

## NEW KIDNAPING AFFORDS TRACE OF 2 CONVICTS

Others Believed Hiding in Oklahoma bad Lands; Pursuit Goes on

Warden Turns Over Job to Successor; Governor Demands Probe

JOPLIN, Mo., May 31.—(AP)—Two men, who identified themselves as Jim Clark and Clifford Dopson, two of 11 convicts who escaped from Kansas penitentiary at Lansing yesterday in a sensational dash, tonight held up E. K. Blair and Miss Alice Brathwaite of Joplin, drove them in Blair's motor car for more than two hours, and finally sped away in the car after Blair and the young woman had alighted at a filling station near Neosho, Mo.

LANSING, Kans., May 31.—(AP)—Leaving a policeman dead along the trail of their flight, the 11 desperadoes who escaped yesterday from the Kansas penitentiary had vanished tonight in the hill country of northeastern Oklahoma—a long an outlaw retreat.

Poses hunted the timbered "bad lands" without avail. A police net was extended in a wide circle through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas on the theory the convicts might make a dash for distant parts.

Squads of police and deputy sheriffs guarded highways. They were heavily armed and ready to "shoot to kill" if they encountered the fugitives. The convicts were well supplied themselves with rifles, shotguns and pistols. Officer is slain;

Convicts Blamed  
Otto L. Durke, 42, night policeman and a World war veteran, was shot down early today at Chetopa, Kas. Authorities expressed the belief he had run afoul of one of the two parties of convicts.

Chetopa is only 15 miles from Welch, Okla., near where Wilbur Underhill and Harvey Bailey, leaders of the prison break, with four other convicts last night released Warden Kirk Prather and Guards L. A. Laws and John Sherman, who were kidnaped from the prison and taken on a wild automobile ride.

After harrowing experience as captives of the other five convicts who fled in a separate group, Mrs. M. J. Wood, her 17-year-old daughter, Louise, and Miss Cloris Wears, 17, returned unharmed today to their homes in Kansas City, Kan.

They were freed at a farmhouse near Pleasanton, Kan., 100 miles southeast of Lansing. Warden Turns Over Job to Successor

Warden Prather returned to the prison today and prepared to turn the office over tonight to his successor, Lacey Simpson, who was appointed recently under the new state administration.

At the direction of Governor Alf M. Landon, the state board of administration began a searching investigation at the penitentiary. "I want to know whether there were any violations of the rules, a breakdown or laxity in discipline; how those weapons got into the prison and how the men got out after the difficulties within the prison walls," the governor said.

DALADIER UPHELD BY BOTH HOUSES  
PARIS, June 1.—(Thursday) (AP)—The government of Premier Edouard Daladier was sustained early today when a question of confidence was put to a vote in both houses of parliament.

The chamber of deputies backed up the government by a 359 vote in passing a compromise measure creating a committee to study a proposal for a government monopoly of oil importation.

The premier repeated his victory in the senate which accepted the chamber's compromise bill by a 157 to 121 vote. In both cases, the issue was made a question of confidence in the government before the votes were reported.

Decision Deferred In Archerd Case  
Decision on plaintiff's motion to dismiss an appeal by Charles Archerd, defendant and respondent, was deferred yesterday by the state supreme court, pending the return of Chief Justice Rand now in the east. Archerd, found guilty in circuit court here on a count of conversion of warehouse goods, appealed to the higher court. The state contended the appeal was imperfectly brought and asked dismissal. Archerd is free on bail and is reported to be working in a mine near Grants Pass.

## Ringmaster of "Circus" to Which Glass Objects at Senate Hearing



An interesting study of the fighting face of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate investigating committee, as he emphasized a point while cross-examining J. P. Morgan, whose banking firm is under scrutiny. Pecora is a master of the verbal rapier.

## HOPYARD STRIKERS AND OWNER AGREE

Scale of 20 Cents an Hour Adopted; all Satisfied Reports Sheriff

Sheriff A. C. Burk, returning Wednesday night from the Newberg bridge vicinity where he had been all day attempting to settle the strike of 24 workers in the Benz hopyard, reported that his efforts had met with success and that both parties to the dispute had signed an agreement covering all phases of the controversy.

With but a day and a half of work left, the hopyard manager agreed to reemploy the 24 men who went on strike Tuesday and representatives of both sides of the dispute signed up for a wage scale of 20 cents an hour. Before the strike, the workmen received 15 cents an hour.

The strikers on their part agreed not to molest other workmen and not to carry out threatened destruction of property. The sheriff said the men promised him they would create no further disturbance and seemed pleased at the settlement of the dispute.

Hoping to forestall further labor troubles in other districts, Sheriff Burk said he would work toward having a uniform pay scale established throughout the county.

The difficulties at the Benz yard arose Tuesday when the 24 men went on strike, abetted by men from Salem, Newberg and Portland. Deputy sheriff base reservation at Astoria (Tongue Point) for use exclusively in public works construction. The measure was introduced last session by Senator McNary (R-Ore.)

Hitler Opposes Appointment of Church Leader  
BERLIN, May 31.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler today authorized his Nazi church spokesman, the Rev. Hermann Mueller, to put the whole propaganda machine of the party at the disposal of German Christians in opposing the appointment of Dr. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh as evangelist bishop of the Reich.

Herr Bodelschwingh took office this week after selection by the church's 22 provincial organizations and over the strenuous opposition of the German Christians, a Nazi group, who urged Dr. Mueller for the post.

Asbestos Man is Sought Start Clearing McKenzie Deer Destroy Oats Crop Bank Clearings Increase  
Last year the highway was opened to general traffic June 14.

FARMER COMPLAINS BEND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Ella Edgington of Sisters today complained to state game department officials that deer are destroying his crops. A field of oats, he reported, has been beaten down as if sheep had camped there for a week. He said that deer come in from the Cascade foothills and graze with his cattle and horses on the meadowland. At night, he declared, they jump over fences and damage crops.

NEAR 1932 FIGURE PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Banks clearings in Portland for May amounted to \$77,329,644, a gain over the April clearings of \$75,113,817, figures released today by the federal reserve bank disclosed. Business men here construed this as being a reflection of economic recovery in the Portland district.

As compared to the May clearing in 1932, which stood at \$58,074,532, the report stated, the clearing house transactions for the month just ended came near the previous level than any other month since the beginning of the depression.

REPT TO OPEN SOON BEND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—The state highway department rotary plow was taken into the Sisters country today and by tomorrow morning it was expected that the work of opening the McKenzie road to automobile traffic will be well under way. It was estimated today that the mountain highway will be cleared by June 24.

Snow banks will be encountered at Skyliner's playground, eight miles west of Sisters. It was said, but the heaviest work will be in the big cut at the east approach to summit lava beds. Snow 20 feet deep was recently measured in this cut.

## WHITNEY SAYS FAVORED ONES SHARED RISKS

One Member of Committee Conducting Probe is on List, Revealed

Glass Isn't; Pecora Given Instructions to Carry On Investigations

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—More ramifications of J. P. Morgan & Company financing dug out by senate investigators today lengthened the line of prominent persons to whom the big banking firm opened opportunities of one-time paper profits exceeding \$20,000,000.

"Sharers in the risk of underwriting" was the persistent designation given these customers by George Whitney, a member of the firm, who spent most of the day outlining organization of the United corporation, a Morgan utility holding group, while the head of the Morgan company sat quietly by.

Repeatedly Whitney objected to describing as "preferred" or "favored" those clients to whom stock was sold at cost prices—prices much below market quotations of a few days later—despite senatorial proddings into public connections of the buyers and just what was "preferred."

The banking committee members found one of its own members—Senator Hamilton Kean (R., N. J.)—on the list of those who were sold for \$75 units of United stock that were quoted just a little later on the market at \$99.

"Is my name on the list?" asked Senator Carter Glass of Virginia who came to the hearing with a sheaf of letters threatening him because of his stand during the Morgan inquiry.

"No, senator, it is not," Whitney said as Morgan joined him in a broad grin.

Peace reigned where there had been a violent dispute last week (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

CODE IS PROPOSED FOR PINE INDUSTRY  
PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Formulation of a code of fair trade practice which will fit into the national trade recovery act now before congress was under way today by representatives of the lumber industry at a special meeting here today. Adoption of the code in its final form is expected to be made at the closing session tomorrow.

The actual application of the new code to the industry, it was pointed out, will be contingent upon the passage of the industrial recovery act by congress. The act would give the president wide discretionary powers to regulate production, distribution and labor conditions of industries. Delegates at today's meeting expressed the opinion generally that, in common with leaders of other industries, they feel they would rather formulate a code suiting their particular needs than to be "forced" upon them which might prove unduly restrictive.

ANOTHER HUNTING FATALITY OCCURS  
ROSEBURG, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—William Smith, 27, a ranchman, was shot and killed last night by his nephew, Frank Jantzer, 18, as the two were hunting deer in the hills 45 miles southeast of here. Jantzer was held in custody on an open charge today.

Police said Jantzer told them his uncle had wounded a deer which ran in Jantzer's direction. The young man saw a movement in the brush. He said he called several times to his uncle to determine the latter's position. There was no response, he said, and he fired at the spot where the brush had moved. The bullet struck Smith in the back. He died within 45 minutes.

Neighbors with whom Smith talked before he died said he blamed himself for the accident because he did not respond to the boy's call.

'Old Ironsides' Visits Seattle  
SEATTLE, May 31.—(AP)—A roar of salutes, cheers and strains greeted the U. S. Constitution today as the minesweeper Grebe towed her into Elliott bay. Thousands gathered at the docks to welcome her.

Tomorrow 11,999 school children will start their pilgrimage to the historic frigate. Mayor John F. Dore arranged for free transportation of children whose parents are unable to bring them.

## Salem Asks Five Millions For Public Works Project

### COAST BRIDGES HEAD OREGON'S PUBLIC WORKS

Meier and Wilcox Agree to Back Them; Favorable Decision Forecast

Over 3 Million Outlay is Contemplated; Early Returns Indicated

Construction of five toll bridges along the Oregon Coast Highway was placed at the top of the self-liquidating projects for Oregon yesterday by Governor Julius L. Meier and Raymond Wilcox, head of the state relief committee, the two men agreeing that the \$3,400,000 outlay required for this work could be utilized more quickly than any other project now ready to submit to Washington. The governor and Wilcox also indicated it was their opinion the coast road bridges would be self-liquidating and were therefore soundly conceived as the first (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### Recovery Bill Will Be Voted in Senate Monday is Forecast

Amendments in Measure Providing Over Three Billions Expected; Roper Gets More Reports of Business Revival

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Widespread reports of brighter business were announced today by Secretary Roper as the senate finance committee pushed consideration of the national recovery act, designed as a direct governmental contribution to the revival of industry.

Chairman Harrison of the committee said the administration's industrial regulation-public works bill carrying \$3,300,000,000 for construction projects would be before the senate for debate Monday with the full weight of the White House influence behind immediate enactment.

Some amendments, both in the tax provisions and the sections relating to the regulation of industry through an administrator, are expected in the senate, necessitating further consideration by the house.

Meanwhile the senate approved the Wagner-Peyser bill to establish a new federal employment service to cooperate with states in placing workers who give preference in the house by its rules committee.

The bill, drawn to conform to the views of Secretary Frances Perkins, is expected by her to permit an easy spread of employment, particularly in the public works projects.

Mostly the upward trends reported were slight, with increased employment accompanying the rise in commodity prices and greater sales of merchandise. Several industrial leaders expressed a hope that the "partnership" between the government and business under the industrial regulation bill would be hastened.

### CHERRIANS WILL GO TO ROSE FESTIVAL

Cherrians to the number of 67 met Wednesday evening at the Marion hotel and voted unanimously to attend the Rose Festival in a body June 9 and take part in the floral parade. F. G. Deckerbach, King Bing presided.

It was also voted to attend the Lebanon strawberry festival Friday of this week, serving as escort to the strawberry maids and crowning of the queen.

J. T. Delaney and Carl D. Gabrielson reported that the Southern Pacific had offered a special train on the morning of July 9 with a round trip fare of \$1, and guarantee of 50. As the Cherrians and Cherrian band, as well as the American Legion drum corps would take advantage of this special train, it was thought there would be no difficulty in securing the number asked, as the train would be open to the public.

New Cherrians accepted last evening were Dr. Armin Berger, Charles Brace, Otto White, Wilfred C. Marshall, Dr. Kenneth Waters, Clayton Foreman, Donald C. Deckerbach, and Leroy Guard.

According to King Bing Deckerbach, the Cherrians have now reached the limited 100 membership.

### SHORT PRUNE CROP HERE IS FORECAST

Some Orchards in Valley to Produce None; Prices Rise, California

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—An output of only 15 to 25 per cent of a full crop faces the prune industry of Oregon and Washington this season, the Journal said today.

Most of the blossoms fell before the buds could set, because of unfavorable weather conditions. The loss was especially noticeable in the Willamette valley, where entire sections, the report said, will have practically no harvest of the fruit.

Western Oregon and Clark county, Wash., this year will produce only from 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds of prunes. It was stated, compared with a normal crop of 100,000,000 pounds. Distributors still have about 3,000,000 pounds of prunes of the 1932 crop on hand. With little business reported here during the week, prices were virtually on a nominal basis.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(AP)—F. R. Wilcox, general manager of the United Prune Growers of California, announced tonight that slightly more than \$1,000,000 worth of prunes was ordered by commercial packers under the fifth offering of the United, which closed at 5 p. m. today.

Prices obtained on this last offering ranged from 1-3 to 7-8 cent higher than figures named by the United in its first offering last September. Wilcox said.

When it was announced a month ago that Governor Meier had been assured \$5,000,000 of the public works fund might be allotted to Oregon, the building congress here undertook to assist the city in outlining the proposed construction program. Alderman Hughes and Lyle P. Bartholomew of the congress Monday conferred with D. C. Palmer, state relief committee secretary, concerning the requirements.

The largest projects to be suggested by the Salem delegation will be the mountain water system here, for which a \$2,500,000 bond issue was voted in December, 1931, development of electric power at Marion lake which would cost over \$1,000,000 and is also being included in the county court's relief program recommendations.

For the school district, Chairman (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Librarians Hold Annual Election As Sessions End  
VICTORIA, B. C., May 31.—(AP)—Mabel Zoe Wilson, librarian of the Washington state normal school, Bellingham, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Library association today as its 24th annual conference ended.

Other officers are: Marion C. Orr, Idaho Falls, Ida., public library, first vice president; Harold King, Victoria, second vice president; Kate Firmin, Seattle, secretary; M. H. Douglas, University of Oregon library at Eugene, treasurer.

Bellingham's invitation for the next conference was referred to the new board.

### Economic Delegation is Hopetful of Early Accord

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WITH AMERICAN DELEGATION TO LONDON ECONOMIC CONFERENCE, May 31.—(AP)—A determination to reach an international agreement by early August was expressed today by members of the American delegation to the world monetary and economic conference as they sailed for London.

"Our delegation naturally is keeping expressly in mind the purposes expressed by the president a number of times, to the effect that it is earnestly hoped the London economic conference will be able to conclude its work within eight weeks," said Secretary of State Hull, delegation chairman.

"Especially we hope this, as it relates to a program dealing with the fundamentals of the economic situation. The crisis in all countries is sufficiently great and urgent to make six or eight weeks of conference extremely imperative, rather than a long drawn out one."

Sailing on the President Roosevelt with Secretary Hull were three other delegates: Ralph W. Morrison of San Antonio, Tex.; Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, and Representative S. D. McReynolds of Tennessee, together with 43 advisers and stenographers and 12 relatives.

The remaining two delegates—ex-Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, and Senator James Couzens of Michigan—will take later boats, but will reach London before the conference opens June 12.

### IMPROVEMENTS WOULD INCLUDE WATER SYSTEM

Disposal Plant, Municipal Dock, Courthouse and Other Work Talked

Three School Buildings and Additions to Others on Program Outlined

SUGGESTED PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS FOR SALEM  
Municipal water system.  
Sewage disposal plant.  
Municipal docks and terminal.  
Municipal auditorium.  
Three new schools, four additions.  
City flood control.  
Remodeling of city hall.  
New county courthouse.  
Municipal market.  
Marion lake power development.

If and when the public works bill is passed by congress, Salem will ask for over \$5,000,000 to expend on a dozen or more construction projects, and Marion county will seek around \$4,000,000. A comprehensive list of public projects deemed logical and eventually necessary in Salem and vicinity and suitable for inclusion in the public works program was announced last night at a conference between the city council utilities committee, school directors, County Judge Siegmund, the chamber of commerce and Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress.

Armed with rough estimates of the costs and of the number of days' work each project will provide, city representatives will attend the meeting of Governor Meier's relief committee at Portland this morning at which projects will be suggested for the state's share of the public works fund. Salem will be represented by Mayor Douglas McKay, S. A. Hughes, utilities committee chairman, City Attorney Chris Kovits and City Engineer Hugh Rogers. Willamette Valley Cities Send Groups

Virtually every municipality in the Willamette valley will be represented at the meeting, to consider establishment of a series of sewage disposal plants along the river. Cost of the plant proposed for Salem has been estimated at \$450,000.

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City Beer Measure to Fail, Forecast  
Efforts to revive and pass the so-called "beer ordinance" at the city council meeting Monday will fail, "dry" members of the council predicted yesterday. When the beer ordinance came up at a special meeting a fortnight ago, a quorum of the council was not present and the beer ordinance, reported out by committee, is on the table awaiting action.

Councilmen opposed to passing the ordinance say that the pro-beer group need eight votes and claim that there are not that number of councilmen who favor the beer legislation. In event the council is 7-7 on the beer ordinance, Mayor Douglas McKay, said to favor the beer proposal, could break the tie and vote for the measure. However, "dry" councilmen say all they need to do is to see that one of their group is absent. In that case, with seven councilmen voting aye and six nay, the beer ordinance could still not be passed as eight affirmative votes are needed and the mayor is stopped from voting except in case of a tie.