# OFFICIALS HEAR GANGLAND THREATS

## More Machine Guns Added At Courthouse Where Kidnapers on Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP) — Determined government officials heard new gangland threats today and answered by driving straight ahead with its prosecution of the dozen persons accused of the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping.

New guards were added to courtroom and corridor, more machine guns, sawed-off shotguns, rifles and pistols appeared at strategic points, and families of chief figures in the prosecution moved quietly out of town or were attended more carefully in public.

"We can expect anything," said District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde. "Gangland is desperate."

The youthful district attorney marshalled witnesses from various parts of the west and south to build higher his pyramid of testimony intended to show that the Harvey Bailey-Albert Bates-George Kelly gang schemed for months before finally swooping at midnight, July 22, upon the unsuspecting Urschel family.

The millionaire oil man completed his testimony. The expected fire from defense attorneys did not materialize. Instead the cross-examination of Urschel brought only a few queries, chiefly about the manner in which he was able to identify his captors while blindfolded.

He had taken the witness stand yesterday after receiving an air-mail letter signed by George Kelley, fugitive defendant, and posted in Chicago. The gangster-machine gunner threatened reprisals upon Urschel and his family if he dared to relate the full story of what happened during the nine days and nights he was held a chained captive until payment of $200,000 ransom.

District Attorney Hyde, whose four-year-old boy had been taken out of the city because of reports the child might be kidnaped, and Urschel were recipients of threats from Kelly or his wife, Kathryn.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general, revealed that he had noted suspicious actions near his Washington home just before coming to Oklahoma City for the trial, and guards have been placed there.

After circulation of reports he had received a threatening letter from Kelly, Keenan advised the department of justice that only Urschel and Hyde had been threatened. However, Keenan said he had been mentioned in the letter.

Fingerprints placed as a signature on the letter to Urschel were believed to be those of Kelly, but department agents planned to study them further before making a definite identification.

Keenan said Kelly is a marked man. "It may be a month, or it may be a year, but he cannot escape the govenent forces," the anti-crime director asserted. He referred to Kelly as a "brutal, boasting, moral derelict—just another rat who has had a lot of luck."

Keenan called Bates a "small timer."

"Some call Harvey Bailey our 'Public Enemy No. 1'," Keenan said. "I don't. In my opinion Bailey is typically cowardly—a man who has never hesitated to use a machine gun against an unarmed opponent, and never has seen fit to use one when opposed to people who are armed."

## Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

printed at Chemawa entitled, "The Case of the California Indians," an able and complete presentation. He is now superintendent of the Sacramento Indian agency, his labors having state wide scope. The 18 treaties that up to the passage of the Lea bill remained scraps of paper extend in their original allotments of lands from the Oregon to the Mexican line—from the Yreka to the San Diego section; all up and down California. Beginnings of the work expected from operations under the Lea bill have already been made.

From the showing of Mr. Lipps one may see that he has work cut out for his own and succeeding generations. And from that showing one gets a vision indicating that the book "Ramona," of Helen Hunt Jackson, was not written in vain, though a generation and more has been required for its pathetic lessons to take root in the minds and of the American people—especially those residing in California.

(An already too long article should have a few lines to tell the reader that The Statesman of Sunday, Sept. 10, contained a reprint of its news item of Aug. 17, 1888, giving a good account of the first ascent of the pinnacle of Jefferson, by E. C. Cross and Ray L. Farmer; also part of the record in the J. B. Horner history of Oregon; and the further fact that, wearing no coats, the original successful climbers suffered much from cold. Major Roblin says the ladies in his parties wore sensible attire for mountain climbing—rather bold for their day, but passing without notice now.)

## Bailey Trial Scene

This view in the federal court at Oklahoma City, Okla., was made a few minutes after the court had been called to order in the trial of Harvey J. Bailey and eleven others for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oilman. At the extreme left is Albert L. Bates; in center, with head bowed and hand to forehead, is Bailey. Behind Bailey is Mrs. R. G. Shannon; to right of Mrs. Shannon is another defendant, Aaron Shannon. International Illustrated News photo.

# FISHERMEN VOTE TO RESUME WORK

ASTORIA, Sept. 20.— (AP)—The week-old strike of Columbia river gilinetters collapsed late today when union fishermen representing drifts all along the river voted at a meeting here to accept the offers made by packers last Thursday. Several thousand Oregon and Washington gillnetters began immediate preparations to get their boats out on the drifts.

The strike was weakened last Saturday when cannery workers, who had been called out with the fishermen, voted to return to the plants to pack ocean caught fish.

The gillnetters had demanded 5 cents a pound for Chinooks and steelheads and cents for silversides. The packers last Thursday offered 4 cents a pound for "bright" Chinooks and steelheads, 3 cents for silversides and 2 cents for discolored Chinooks.

Although some union leaders were said to have asked at today's meeting that the strike be continued, an overwhelming sentiment in favor of accepting the packers' offers and returning to work was reported among the fishermen.

## Crushers to Work Another Month

The two county rock crushers operating at Stayton and near the site of the Santiam school, will be pouring out rock for at least another month, Commissioner Jim Smith reported yesterday upon return from an inspection trip with County Engineer Hedda Swart.

The Santiam crusher is furnishing rock for the old Golden Ferry road near Marion, and the other crusher is sending rock to roads north and east of Stayton.

While in the Stayton area they also were on the lookout for tomatoes for use in the county portable relief cannery. This search was of little avail, as tomatoes are not ripening fast, though there are tons of green ones around the West Stayton section. Growers are asking from $15 to $20 per ton for good tomatoes.

## Chapin to Head Federated Clubs

L. J. Chapin of Clear Lake district was elected president of the Marion county federated clubs to succeed E. L. Moore of Hayesville at the annual meeting held at the chamber of commerce here last night. For many years Mr. Chapin has been active in the community club work.

Other officers chosen were Ed. Ahrens of Turner, vice-president, and Mrs. Roy Rice Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

If general discussion at last night's meeting is carried out, the competitive features of the community club program throughout the county will be eliminated this year. In its place, it is likely that inter-club exchange of programs will be engaged in. Final action will be left to the various clubs.

The next meeting will be held at the chamber here at the call of the president.

## Limit Removed on Tomato Canning

Tomatoes in any quantity will be handled at the county's portable cannery stationed at the municipal auto park here today for canners who are registered at the relief committee office, it was announced last night. Due to shortage of the crop at this time, the former minimum canning limit of one bushel was rescinded.

# CAT AND CANARY MAY JOIN PARADE

Any kind, any size, any color pet is eligible to be entered in the kiddies' Elsinore-Statesman pet parade scheduled for Saturday morning, September 23, at 9:30 o'clock. Bicycle and wagon floats may be entered, too, or you can just dress yourself up and join the procession.

The parade will leave from in front of The Statesman office on Commercial street promptly at 9:30 and proceed north to Court, east on Court to Liberty, south on Liberty to State, and east on State to the courthouse grounds where prizes will be awarded as announced elsewhere in this paper.

## Union Labor Fight Comes Up Again In Moot-Shoe Code

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A further challenge of the Roosevelt administration's the recovery act's labor provisions stand against interpretation of is planned by traditionally non-union employers.

This became known tonight as a revised code for the boot and shoe industry was submitted retaining the "merit" clause which President Roosevelt has stricken from previous charters.

That provision has been the dividing line between labor and employes in one code after another, with the owners insisting upon a statement of their rights to handle workers on a basis of efficiency without regard to union affiliation.

Meanwhile, Robert L. Lund, president of the national association of manufacturers, charged in a statement that "the efforts of the American Federation of Labor * * * to secure control of labor have proven the most serious obstacle to the attainment of the objectives of the recovery act."

Lund warned, in a statement replying to William Green, president of the federation, that the leaders of organized labor "have started agitation which perhaps they will not be able to guide."

Green had accused some large employers of interfering with the legal rights of their workers to organize by forming strictly company unions.

## President to Bed With Slight Fever

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—President Roosevelt was forced back to bed late today when he devoloped a recurrence of a slight fever after a busy series of conferences during the day.

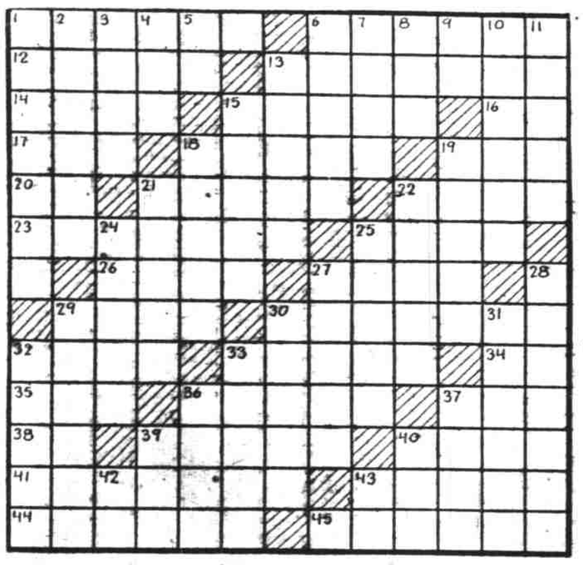
His physician, Lieut. Commander Ross T. McIntyre of the navy, expressed no concern over the condition of Mr. Roosevelt, but when he found the fever had returned he insisted that more rest be taken.

The president contracted a cold Sunday and, while he had shaken this off, the moderate fever lingered.

With his temperature at normal, Mr. Roosevelt resumed his duties today, starting with his regular semi-weekly interview with newspapermen who found him looking well and anxious to be back at work.

## Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



**HORIZONTAL**

1—Who is the president of Columbia University?
6—What famous social reformer opened Hull House in Chicago with Miss Ellen Starr?
12—Foreigner
13—Error in printing
14—Let it stand
15—Biblical character who was hanged on the gallows intended for Mordecai
16—Proposed universal language
17—Concealed
18—What famous English poet of the 17th Century wrote the song beginning, "Ask me no more where Jove bestows, When June is past, the fading rose"?
19—To and ——
20—Part of "to be"
21—Ventilated
22—Strike repeatedly
23—Well-twisted yarn
25—What American statesman was the author of the famous Missouri Compromise?
26—Hastens
27—Gravel
29—Deities
30—Article of bedroom furniture
32—Hair on the necks of some animals
33—Vessels
34—Egyptian sun god
35—Exist
36—Groove in the staves of casks
37—Regard studiously
38—Inside
39—Dishonor
40—Closing measures of a musical composition
41—Sea nymphs
43—Well-known
44—Builds
45—Bread crumbs boiled in milk

**VERTICAL**

1—Magnates or grandees
2—In the preceding month
3—Bound
4—Permit
5—Half an em
6—Supplied with weapons
7—Sketch
8—Son of Jacob
9—By
10—Middle name of 1 Horizontal
11—What former senator from Utah was chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the Republican National Convention in 1928?
13—Having ears
15—Timid rodents
18—Quotes
19—Exploits
21—Apart
22—Exalted happiness
24—On the banks of what river are Geneva and Lyons?
25—What large Greek island is southeast of Greece?
27—Feed on pasturage
28—In what Spanish city is the Alhambra?
29—Who became Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1931?
30—Condemns
31—Wore away
32—What state belonged to Massachusetts until 1820?
33—Thin, small nails
36—Shoot or sprout
37—State of insensibility
39—Dry; said of wines
40—Is able
42—Concerning
43—Note of the musical scale

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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## POLLY AND HER PALS

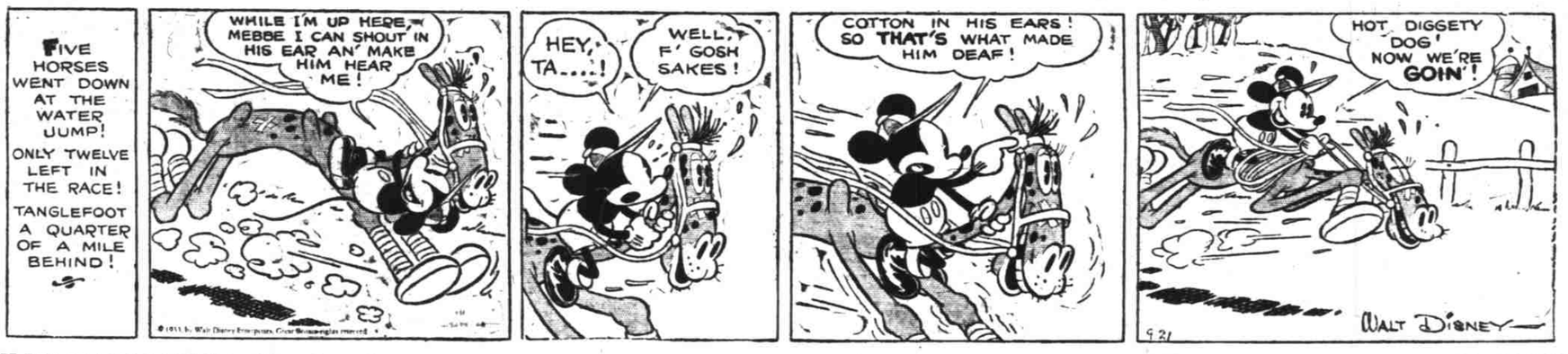
Mixed Millinery

By CLIFF STERRETT

## MICKEY MOUSE

Cotton Picking Time

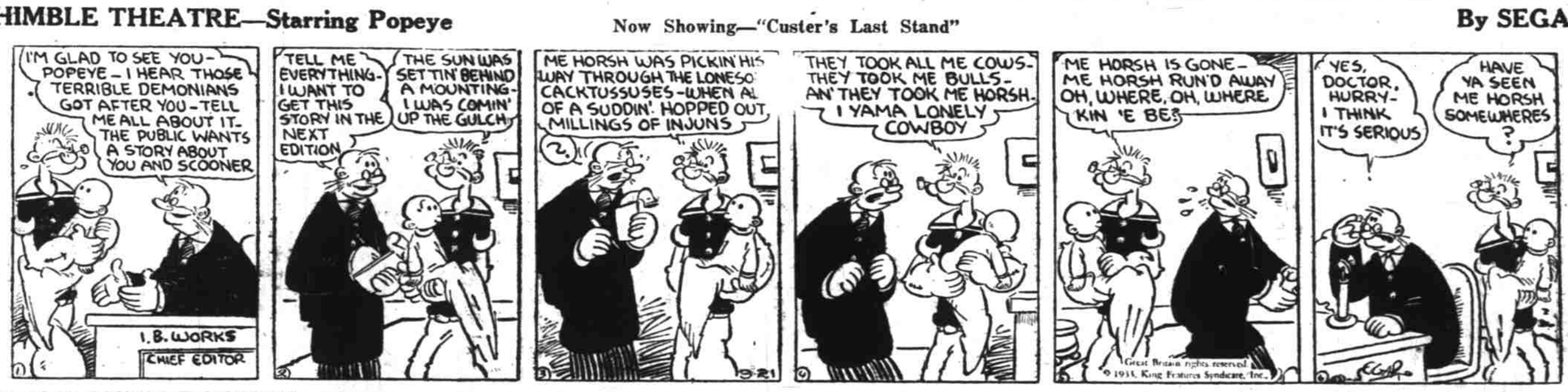
By WALT DISNEY




## THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"Custer's Last Stand"

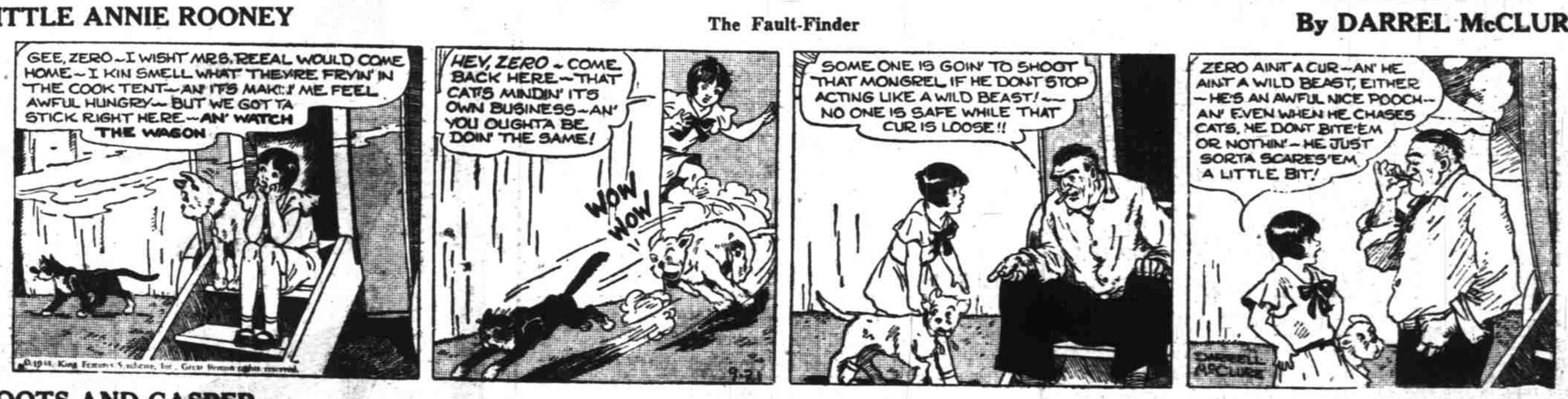
By SEGAR




## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Fault-Finder

By DARREL McCLURE




## TOOTS AND CASPER

Good Intentions, But —!

By JIMMY MURPHY