SAVE FREEDOM EDITORS TOLD

Says N R A Administrator Turns Down Free Press Clause in Code

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legal procedure, and without an adequate right of appeal to the courts.

"My reason for introducing the reference to wireless licensing is because we have licensing of the press now presented to us (under the NRA) and it indicates how much rights we may expect to have under that method," he said.

Within a few hours after the recovery administration turned down the newspapers' proffered code, the publisher said, he sailed for Europe on a trip that took him into Germany. In that nation he said he found exemplification of the result of government dominance of the press.

In one newspaper editorial room, he recounted, was a nazi representative originally sent there as a censor of the paper's news columns. He told how the publishers told him in confidence in a taxicab—after refusing to talk in the street, at his hotel or in their offices—that the government agent had made himself "executive editor of the newspaper in every capacity."

"I have learned from other sources," he said, "that the newspapers of Germany have not only failed in their literary functions, but are complete failures in a business way."

Describing one of the functions of the newspapers as "to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide," Col McCormick said that within ten years efforts to destroy the freedom of the press have been renewed.

He spoke of an attempt to give the judges the power to enjoin newspapers from publishing in Minnesota, of a pending Wisconsin law which would make it unlawful for corporations to publish editorials, and of actions of judges in other states to use the weapon of contempt of court citations against newspapers on insufficient grounds.

Harvey J. Kelley, chairman of an American newspaper publishers association special committee on the NRA, told the convention organized labor had made "fantastic and impossible demands" upon newspapers. He said newspaper trade union wages are 100 per cent above the level of 1914, while statistics have shown newspaper advertising rates are less than four per cent up for the same period.

The Inland Press had adopted a resolution urging that the freedom of the press be guarded, and that it be insured in any newspaper code.

Doesn't Recommend Russia

Taken to Russia by his widowed mother, Mrs. Sarah Grenoff, three years ago, 11-year-old American-born William Grenoff recently arrived back in New York enroute to the home of his aunt and brother in the State of Washington, after an eventful trip alone from the Soviet interior. The prodigal, who declared he didn't want to grow up a Communist, told a graphic tale of child life in Russia. Poor food, poor clothing, little or no play and plenty of work in wheat fields just about describes it. Unable to leave the country herself, William's mother entrusted the boy to a party of American tourists who took him to Berlin, where U. S. Consul Cyrus Follmer cared for him and arranged for his transportation to New York.

SCOTT TALKS SHARP ON I-O-N HIGHWAY

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prior Oregon projects and applied to Idaho's I.O.N.

"I would like to see the color of the Oregon man's hair who would thus take Oregon's funds from Oregon projects and spend them on Idaho's I.O.N. However, the commission is doing what it can to be neighborly by spending $50,000 at the McDermitt end of the I.O.N. (Near the Oregon-Nevada border) and hopes someday with subsequent sums to effect completion through Malheur county.

"It would seem the fair business of Idaho to undertake the Idaho end of the I.O.N. toward Malloy's ranch and stop stalling and yelling and go to work. That will be a $400,000 job for the exercise of Idaho road building talents in Idaho."

Stemmer commented that Oregon was required to assign $50,000 of federal public lands money to the I.O.N. cutoff this year before it could secure its allotment.

SEATTLE CONSIDERS OWN PHONE SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

using the streets, and the company is expected to retaliate with a bill for its service.

Under plans for the city-operated exchange for its own departments, the city would pay the company for calls going over company lines, and charge for all incoming calls.

Yesterday Port Commissioner Horace P. Chapman introduced a resolution proposing that the port of Seattle retail gasoline through independent dealers at 16 cents a gallon, including 6½ cents federal and state taxes. Gov. Clarence D. Martin has been campaigning against high gasoline prices and Chapman said his plan has Martin's backing.

The port owns eight oil reservoirs with a total capacity of 758,000 gallons and could store gasoline in them for distribution through independent dealers, Chapman said. The port would receive one cent a gallon for handling the fuel.

MARYLAND MOB LYNCHES NEGRO

Accused of Attacking 81-Year-Old Woman; Police Are Overpowered

(Continued from page 1)

Princess Anne to guard Armwood. Eight policemen were injured, suffering cuts and bruises on their heads from bricks and stones hurled at them by members of the mob.

The hanging occurred next to the home of Judge Robert F. Duer, who had attempted to dissuade the crowd early tonight when it first formed at the jail.

The crowd, apparently incensed at the judge's remarks, first went to the judge's home but moved to the neighboring house when they were unable to find a tree sufficiently large.

The march to the final scene of the hanging was wild in extreme. The mob members seemed crazed, continually leaping on the negro, even after he fell and was unable to rise.

One boy, apparently about 18 years of age, slashed the negro's ear almost off with a knife.

Under the oak tree, despite the presence of women and children, all the negro's clothing was torn from his body and he hung there for some minutes nude.

After they had taken the negro to the public square and burned him, the mob members disbanded.

Governor Ritchie, after being informed of the lynching, said he had telegraphed Judge Duer and State's Attorney John D. Robins that the state of Maryland was looking to them to set in motion all the force of law to apprehend the mob members.

"The responsibility for Armwood's being at Princess Anne tonight," said Governor Ritchie, "rests squarely on the shoulders of Judge Duer and State's Attorney Robins.

While Armwood was in Baltimore where he was rushed to avoid a mob shortly after his capture, state police said he signed a statement admitting an attack on the woman.

Governor Ritchie ordered Police Commissioner Charles Gaither of Baltimore to send four officers to begin an outside inquiry.

The last lynching in Maryland occurred in the same section of Maryland's eastern shore two years ago. Matthew Williams, a negro, who had shot his employer, was taken from the Peninsula hospital at Salisbury, and hanged to a tree on the courthouse lawn. He had received the wound when he attempted suicide after shooting his employer.

Tonight's lynching is the 15th in Maryland since 1885.

Seeks Damages On Collision

Moores Motor Car company and E. A. Erskine are named as defendants in a damage suit for $3150 in a complaint filed in the circuit court yesterday by Walter L. Miller.

The plaintiff alleges that on August 20, 1933, while turning his car off the Pacific highway onto Young street into Woodburn a collision occurred in which he charges the defendants were the negligent parties.

Miller also alleges that he sustained a number of injuries to his person.

The Call Board . .

ELSINORE
Today — Madge Evans in "Beauty for Sale."
Friday—Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M.D."

CAPITOL
Next Saturday and Sunday—Double bill, "The Wrecker" and "Under the Tonto Rim."

GRAND
Today — Janet Gaynor in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing."

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Arline Judge in "Sensation Hunters."
Friday — Betty Compson in "West of Singapore."

STATE
Today — Barbara Stanwyck in "Forbidden."
Saturday — Tom Tyler in "The Honor of the Mounted."
Saturday—Midnight matinee Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee."

SCIENTISTS HEAR STARS ON RADIO

(Continued from page 1)

gravitational pull so immense that around them, like a cartwheel revolve nearly 30,000,000,000 other stars.

The earth and the solar system lie in this cartwheel, about two-thirds of the way toward the rim. The waves heard tonight travel with the speed of light and are believed to have started 40,000 years ago from this hub of the universe.

What causes them, Jansky said, is not known. They could not be, he said, radiations from ordinary stars like the sun, because none of them seems to come from the sun, despite its nearness. They might be, he hazarded, rays from young stars which are boiling with energy far in excess of the sun's.

PUSH QUIZ ON HIGH SALARIES

Trade Commission Calls on 7000 Corporations for Reports on Salaries

(Continued from page 1)

aries but also details of compensation paid in bonuses or in any other form from 1928 to 1933. It also will require data on capital and assets, on total payroll, and on executives' salary rates effective September, 1933.

Specific action to reduce salaries already has been taken in connection with loans to railroads by the reconstruction corporation. Other borrowers were also understood to have had trouble in getting funds if their executives seemed to be receiving unduly high pay.

Many economists have argued that it would be helpful if high salaries were spread in low wage brackets so as to increase the purchasing power of the people instead of increasing investments and speculation.

HOCKLEY UPHOLDS STATE PWA BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

highly elated. Now if this project were turned down in Washington there would be a disagreeable reaction and both this office and the administration would be placed in a bad position.

"The entire basis of the work is relief of unemployment. This office, myself and everyone connected with it are as desirous of pushing the projects and starting the work as anyone in the state.

"Already we have received 156 applications for projects in Oregon, totaling about $75,000,000."

Forrette Trial On Morals Count Opens at Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 18.The case of the state vs. Dayton Bailey on a statutory charge went to the jury at 11:45 this morning following instructions by Judge Arlie G. Walker. The attorneys made their final arguments when court convened this morning.

Trial of Ed Forrette on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was started at 1:30 this afternoon. Only one witness was called by the state before the court adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Peter Shultz, Dinuba, Cal., pioneer, was survived by 195 descendants.

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by actual record

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A QUESTIONNAIRE enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, 724,692 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "*Yes.*" If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.

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A picture that will make you laugh and cry and thrill! . . .
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
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SEATS ALL 10¢ EXCEPT LOGES
Hitting the High Spots in Panama's "Hot Spot"!

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The thrill GAME OF THE SCREEN
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It's SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Also Cartoon Comedy, News and Final Episode of "The Whispering Shadow"

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997 000 Injuries
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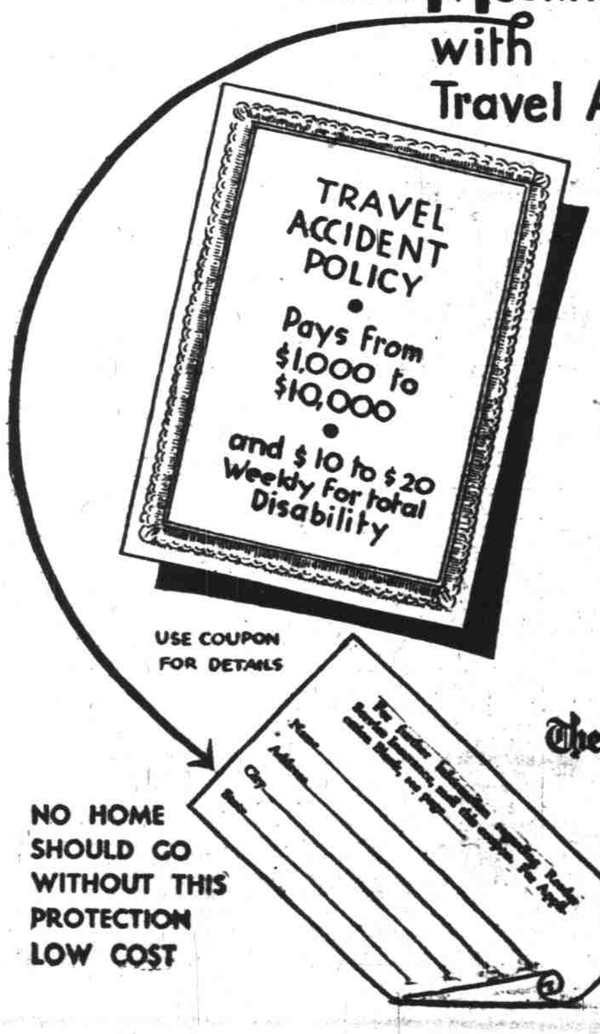

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