

Hunger Cures Noisy Inmates

Breakfast Will Be Served This Morning; Inquest Scheduled Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Officers kept in their cells. Many windows in the cell blocks were broken.

Guards and state police patrolled the cell blocks this morning and were greeted with booing and demands for food. Inmates of the demand for food Warden Lewis remarked:

"The convicts started this rumble and we will finish it."

By evening the place had quieted down. Locked in their cells the men are powerless to do anything except create noise; and the hunger cure is expected to subside then completely before many more hours pass.

The estimate placed on the loss of provisions was \$1500. About \$300 worth of canned goods, etc., was salvaged. The damage to locks, windows, etc., is not expected to run over a few hundred dollars.

Governor Martin telephoned Saturday morning to Warden Lewis to learn of conditions and was informed the situation was under control. Gene Haller, deputy warden, who was absent on a trip to Klamath Falls, telephoned he would return at once if needed.

Assistance of State Police Appreciated

Warden Lewis expressed his deep appreciation of the assistance given by Charles P. Pray of the state police and his staff. He said:

"These men responded quickly and their presence in the institution had a wholesome effect."

Lewis also praised the prison guards for their loyalty.

"I am certain that only a small percentage of the 1000 men confined in the prison participated in the rioting," Warden Lewis averred. "But those men who were not involved were unfortunate. They were in the yard and industrial plants at the time, and segregation is difficult."

Lewis declared the his investigation would continue until all of the men who took part in the rioting were identified.

Women prisoners housed on the second floor of the institution remained quiet during the rioting, but showed some emotion when the rioting was carried on from the prison on a stretcher and placed in a "dead wagon."

"Oh John, what did they kill you for?" one woman prisoner said between sobs.

Bank Robber May Be Battle Victim

(Continued from page 1)

than \$1000 in his pockets led officers to identify him as an Oregon bank robber suspect.

Police Inspector James English, who participated in the shooting, said the slain man's description and other evidence indicated he was the robber who held up the Bank of Goldwood in a Portland suburb Thursday.

Abernathy, former San Quentin prison convict from Los Angeles, arrived here from Oregon by train (the Cascade limited) last night, a police check disclosed.

English noticed Abernathy buying a chamber holster at a pawn shop, and entered to question the man about the purchase.

Abernathy fled, firing at English without regard for many men and women at the busy intersection.

Patrolman Rudolph Koffer came to the inspector's aid. The three fought it out as startled spectators rushed for cover. Two of Koffer's bullets found their mark.

Coulee Dam Jobs Are Offered Here

The "good jobs wanted" sign was replaced with a "workers needed" notice at the state employment office, 355 North High street, yesterday as John E. Cooter, state farm placement director, announced that the office had an offering of "seasonally good positions."

The opportunity was open for 20 strong, experienced young men to go to work on Grand Coulee dam, Cooter said, while nearer home were calls for farm installation experts at 75 cents to \$1 an hour. The job agency offered a position as a dairyman and farm hand on a grade B dairy at \$50 a month with house, milk and vegetables thrown in. Other listed labor calls included a job as waitress at \$35 a month with room and board and one as hotel cook at \$100 plus room and board.

Offers for bean pickers were beginning to come in and inquiries regarding availability of hop pickers were gaining.

"A better class of jobs than we have been having is appearing on our listings now," Cooter said.

Sadie E. Hindman Dies at Woodburn

WOODBURN, Aug. 1. — Mrs. Sadie E. Hindman, 77, died at the family home, 358 Hayes street, Saturday morning. She was born in Iowa City, Ia., July 27, 1859 and lived in Nebraska for a time before coming to Woodburn 18 years ago. She is survived by her widower, A. W. Hindman; one daughter Miss Emily Hindman of Woodburn; one son, Mrs. M. C. Hindman, 358 Hayes street, in Iowa City, Ia.; two lower, four brothers, Elmer Struble, John E. and Dr. L. W. Struble, all of Iowa; and George Struble of Spokane, Wash.

Funeral services will be held from the Biago chapel Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. Ralph Kiehn, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in Belle Pass cemetery.

Program Enjoyed At Leslie Field

Nearly 200 persons enjoyed the program presented Friday night by girls and boys who have been taking part in the playground program at Leslie field. The program included a well-produced playlet, clever intermission acts and an exhibit of work in the kindergarten, woodcraft and airplane classes. Sonny Moffitt was master of ceremonies.

Members of the cast for the play, "The Little Princess," were Betty Lou Estes, Yvonne Moffitt, Martha O'Gould, Janet Rogers, Lucille Carver, Betty Graham, Marjorie Reeves, Fatsy Davis, Barbara Spaulding, Roberta Rogers, Marilyn Wyatt, Joyce Reeves, Dorothy Dixon, Marilyn Tort and Gertrude Reeves.

Between acts a number of others presented tumbling acts, including Darlene Crowley, Bobby Jo Hennessy, Jeanette Jeanes, Bettie Davis, Barbara Spaulding, Marjorie Pratt, reading; Betty Lou Estes; piano solo, Marilyn Wyatt; the Three Hill Billies, Dorothy Dixon, Janet Rogers and Lucille Carver.

Additional numbers included a tap dance by Shirley McCain, Berceley Davis, Barbara Spaulding, Marjorie Pratt; reading; Betty Lou Estes; piano solo, Marilyn Wyatt; the Three Hill Billies, Dorothy Dixon, Janet Rogers and Lucille Carver.

22 Convicts Now Are in Solitary

(Continued from page 1)

car on a lonely road to question the youths.

Others sent to solitary were Floyd R. Browning, Harold Stevenson, Pete Chavez, Theodore Elston, Jesse Brock, Julian Dalby, John Baker, Harold Emerick and Floyd Cochran.

Warden Lewis agreed last night that if there was no noise after he left, the men should be fed. Much, biscuits or butter and a beverage will be the meal.

State troopers after 10 p. m. "shook down" two tiers of cells in the south cell block, which was the noisiest yesterday, and removed all objects with which the prisoners could possibly make any noise.

Lights, which usually go out at 9 o'clock, burned all night in the cell block but the prison was strangely quiet.

Heavy Firing Due In Political War

(Continued from page 1)

describing the London acceptance speech as "too general" and "disappointing." Similar criticism of the Knox speech came from several other democrats, while republicans spoke in praise.

The scheduling of a conference of anti-new deal democrats for Detroit on August 7 raised a question whether Smith would attend. Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri said the purpose was "to talk things over," arousing speculation whether an organization to oppose reelection of the president might be formed.

Leftists Seizing Utility Property

(Continued from page 1)

is the first consideration of this government.

Details of the seizure of the two motor plants reached the department suddenly with advice that 85 American refugees from Madrid had been taken aboard at Valencia by the heavy cruiser Quincy and that 45 others from Palma, in the Balearic Islands had been safely landed at Marseilles, France, yesterday.

Two Lane County Men Shot Fatally

(Continued from page 1)

week, having made the statement that he would "get" Lowman if their paths ever crossed.

Coroner C. P. Poole said tonight there would be no inquest.

Serious Fires Being Battled

Seema, S. D. Suffers as 21 Buildings Leveled Due to Grass Blaze

(Continued from page 1)

Montana still was being ravaged by a fire that covered 30,000 acres.

In northeastern Minnesota brush and grass fires kept state and federal fire guards busy with conditions described by them as the most critical in recent years.

HAYES, Mont., Aug. 1. — Fire in the Rocky mountain forests, which killed three men and endangered three villages during the past week, were reported "almost under control" today by forest service officials who turned their attention to rumors of incendiarism.

W. B. Wiley, supervisor of the Lewis and Clark national forest, said the fires had "just about reached their natural limits" after burning over more than 30,000 acres of green timber on a 25-mile front.

Meanwhile, Wiley, with Sheriff R. L. Campbell of Phillips county, turned their attention to reports of incendiarism. They planned a joint investigation with Indian service officials into the numerous rumors that the fire, which broke out in the Lodge Pole canyon area last Saturday was the work of pyromaniacs.

Broad Jump Mark Of Owens Okehed

BERLIN, Aug. 1. — Several world records, including Jesse Owens' 28 foot 3 1/2 inch broad jump were approved yesterday by International Amateur Athletic Federation record committee of which Avery Brundage of Chicago is chairman.

Owens' great leap, which put into discard the previous mark of 28 feet 2 1/2 inches made by Japanese Chuhel Nambu in the 1933 Olympic games, was the only American mark approved, although Ralph Metcalfe and Eulace Peacock's 10.3 for 100 meters and Al Moreau's 14.3 for 110 meters hurdles were endorsed as record-equalling performances.

Owens' 20.3 seconds for 220 yards and 200 meters; the 14 foot 6 inch pole vaulting feat of George Varoff of San Francisco, and the high jump of six feet 9 1/2 inches by Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albritton were not acted upon. However, they are slated for consideration and probable approval at the next committee meeting, Aug. 5.

Land Trade Basis Told by Johnson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. — Fred W. Johnson, commissioner of the general land office, today cleared the way for states to exchange public lands with the national government, announcing regulations under which such transfers may be done.

If an exchange by a state must be state-owned, within or without a grazing district, and government lands selected by the state may be of an equal value or an equal area of grazing lands or unappropriated and unreserved public lands within the same state.

If a state chooses grazing lands, lands offered in exchange must be reasonably compact and so situated as not to interfere with the administration or value of the remaining lands in the district for grazing purposes.

If an exchange were based on equal values, values of both state and government lands would be determined by the secretary of the interior.

Physician Who Helped F. R. Overcome Infant Paralysis Passes On

MARION, Mass., Aug. 1. — Dr. William McDonald, 68, whose skill as an infantile paralysis specialist brought him the warm friendship of Mr. Roosevelt to walk by use of a "walking board" — resembling a gang plank and now used for that purpose at Dr. McDonald's private pier.

In the summer of 1925 and 1926 the president turned to Dr. McDonald for treatment. The physician taught Mr. Roosevelt to walk by use of a "walking board" — resembling a gang plank and now used for that purpose at Dr. McDonald's private pier.

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2 Fishing Boats Still Unreported

VALPARAISO, Wis., Aug. 1. — Coast guard cutters are planning to search for two fishing boats missing after yesterday's tropical hurricane. The vessels sought are the 28-foot Regull with a crew of four and the 28-foot Ketchum, with a crew of three.

The possibility that they sought ashore and have not reported because of lack of radio facilities lessened fears for their safety.

Lad Says Threats Were Not Serious

GRANT, Neb., Aug. 1. — Sterling W. Powell, 16, who admitted writing a letter threatening the life of Shirley Temple, child film star, whose father paid him \$25,000, was freed under \$1000 bond tonight to await action on a federal grand jury.

Powell, a voracious reader of film and detective magazines and motion picture fan, pleaded guilty to an extortion charge before U. S. Commissioner A. F. Strelitz at North Platte today and was bound over to the next term of federal district court which begins June 9, 1937.

Strelitz ordered a search of Perkins county, Powell's home, signed the \$1000 bond and brought the boy back here.

He said that Powell had told him "he never meant to go through with it" and did not go to the specified place to look for the money.

Nanking Force Is Attacked, Report

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1. — (Sunday) — Japanese reports from south China said today troops of Kwangsi province had crossed the Kwangsi border at two places and attacked Nanking (Central) government troops in that area.

The Nanking regime admitted it was pouring military reinforcements into Kwangsi, but later mentioned the possibility of trouble with Kwangsi, which has not submitted to Central government control despite the collapse of the southern revolt in its neighbor province of Kwangtung.

Eddie Cantor Released From Contract; Delays Cause Recent Walkout

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1. — (AP) — Comedian Eddie Cantor was released by Samuel Goldwyn today from the film contract about which he had complained.

Cantor, former "Milk and Honey" star, signed up with Goldwyn in 1932 and his appearance in a starring role in one picture annually.

Cantor, complaining that delay in beginning his film, did interfere with his radio and personal appearance engagements, left the studios last early this week.

Keystone States Elect W. E. Moses President; Salem Picked, '37 Meet

The Pennsylvania society, which held its annual meeting at Paradise Island last Sunday, elected William E. Moses president and decided to gather in Salem again next year, the first Sunday in August. Other new officers are: Vice-president, William Black; secretary, Mrs. Gustav Erickson; and treasurer, Mrs. C. V. Mercer.

Congressman James W. Mott, who came from Pennsylvania as a lad, was the speaker of the day.

Eight Local Boys Enroll At Camp Cascadia; CCC Recruiting Now Closed

CCC camp enrollment has closed, as far as local relief officials have been advised. Eight youths who went last week to CCC Camp Cascadia as the last contingent from Marion county were:

Albert L. Crowe, 1355 Hines street; John A. Olson, 1176 Main street; Albert E. Schaller, 425 Locust; Robert E. Polzel, route seven; Joe E. Smith, route seven; Ira Winger, 2024 Trade; Donald H. Zender, 1940 North Front; and Milford N. Dixon, Silverton.

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You have gone on suffering, year after year, with the agony of rheumatism — your life crippled with pain. You have tried salves, liniments, "cure-alls" — a NOW REACH THE INSIDE! — where your pain is most intense.

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School Cost Here Is Near Average

Survey, Sets Per Capita Average at \$65.10; Salem's Is \$66

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. — (AP) — Pendleton stood at the top and Eugene at the other end of the brackets in a survey of the annual per capita cost of schools in six Oregon cities, the office of education in the interior department said today.

Per capita costs of the six Oregon cities for the year ending in June, 1935, were:

Pendleton, 49 cents daily, \$21.38 annually; Portland, 48 cents and \$23.74; La Grande, 38 cents and \$27.54; Salem, 38 cents and \$26; Grants Pass, 37 cents and \$24.45; Eugene, 35 cents and \$24.20.

Only decrease in per capita cost listed in the six cities was for Grants Pass, which reduces its 1935 expense 2.3 per cent. Increases included: Portland, 3.8 per cent; Eugene, 4.3 per cent; Pendleton, 12.7 per cent; La Grande 7.1 per cent. Salem was not listed in the group of 277 cities for which decreases or increases were shown.

The per capita cost survey covered 312 cities. Pendleton and Salem were the only ones of the six Oregon cities above the general average for their groups. The general average for all groups was \$26.15.

In the 10,000 to 25,000 population division, Salem ranked 19th and Eugene 44th, with the average for the group \$25.10.

Pioneer Channel Aviator Is Dead

PARIS, Aug. 1. — (Sunday) — (AP) — Louis Bleriot, 64, the famous French aviator who first flew the English channel, died today.

The outstanding aviator of his day, Bleriot crossed the channel from Calais, France, to Dover, England, in an airplane on July 25, 1909.

He outdistanced a destroyer which had been assigned to direct his course completing the trip of 23.8 miles in 33 minutes.

Bleriot, who became an engineer after his air career, succumbed suddenly to a heart attack during the night. He had been confined recently because of heart weakness.

Beckman Cutting Down Logan Lead

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2. — (Sunday) — (AP) — Former Governor J. C. W. Beckman threatened the lead of M. M. Logan, incumbent, in his race for the democratic nomination for the United States senate at a return to nearly half of the state's precincts in yesterday's primary were tabulated early today. With 2209 out of 4396 precincts counted, the vote stood: Beckman 103,162; Logan, 105,517.

Logan's lead of 2555 on the latest count fell from a high mark of 7,147 reached at one time in the counting last night.

Capitol Basement Plan in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1. — (AP) — The Portland architectural firm of Whitehouse & Church turned over to FWA Administrator Hockley today specifications for the contracts under which the excavation will be made for the new state capitol at Salem.

The specifications were received from Trowbridge & Livingston, New York firm which won the architectural award. They will be checked by the FWA before being advertised for bids.

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31 Cents Is Paid For 1935 Hop Lot

Ending ten days of market inactivity, sales of 23 bales of 1935 hops were reported here yesterday at new record setting prices for Oregon hops. Six of the bales were sold at 31 cents and the other 25 went at 34 1/2 cents. Previous high for Oregon hops was 23 cents.

Prospects for the 1936 hop crop have improved with the warm weather of the last few weeks, but top estimates for Oregon production are still placed at 50,000 bales. The attack of downy mildew has almost completely shaded under the hop sun but late and red spider are keeping the growers busy in their yards spraying in the day and dusting the yards at night.

Extension Given For Work Sheets

New Deadline August 15; Revisions Are Made in Regulations

According to information received at the county agent's office, the state committee of the 1935 agricultural conservation program has approved the reopening of the program for a limited time so that additional work sheets may be filed.

This decision was made in order that multiple land owners could file work sheets for all of their farms. According to Harry L. Rithers, regulations state that before a land owner can be eligible for a grant on any of his farms, he must have filed work sheets on all farms owned in the county.

Information has also been received that a revision has been made in the regulations regarding the Class II or soil building payments. This payment will be made for all soil building practices actually done this crop year regardless as to whether there has been a decrease or increase in soil depletion acreage over that of 1935. This means that many farmers in the county who could not make a decrease this year, but have followed some soil building practices will be entitled to a payment for the work actually done.

Another important decision made by the western director of the Agricultural Conservation program is the reclassification of clover sowed with a nurse crop. Where clover has been seeded with grain and the grain cut for hay this year, the practice will be considered as soil conserving and will count as a diversion and the Class I payment may be made. Work sheets cannot be accepted after August 15, 1936.

Golden Pond, Kentucky Burned Almost Totally; Once Moonshine Center

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1. — (AP) — Fire destroyed Golden Pond, in Trigg county, today. The town, which lent its name to a brand of moonshine whiskey famous in prohibition times, was burned in three hours. The loss was estimated at from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Only two stores and a few residences escaped the flames. No casualties were reported.

Dam Worker Drowns

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Aug. 1. — (AP) — The body of Elmer M. Gaunt, 33, Portland, was recovered from the mouth of McCord creek three miles west of Bonneville today. He was drowned while swimming with a companion, John Rohr. Gaunt and Rohr were employed on Bonneville dam.

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Grover Alexander Believed Slugged

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1. — (AP) — Detective Sergeant Albert Golder said tonight police here were seeking a man believed to have slugged Grover Alexander, one of the all-time great pitchers of the major leagues, and to have left Alexander lying unconscious in a street early today.

Golder announced he was working on a theory that Alexander and the unknown assailant had made a round of local amusement places before the attack took place.

Alexander remained unconscious in a hospital here late today. Police said he mumbled incoherently about being struck by a hit-and-run driver, but later mentioned being with the alleged assailant. Alexander, according to the police, then said he did not know whether he had been clubbed or struck by an automobile.

Golder said the police had worked first on the "hit-and-run" theory, but changed the line of investigation when they learned Alexander had been in the amusement places with "a friend."

Larceny Charged, Tax Office Aide

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 1. — (AP) — Dave Palmblad, 40, Clackamas county tax deputy, admitted larceny of about \$15,000 of public funds in the past eight years, Sheriff E. T. Moss said today.

Palmblad was arrested yesterday. He had been highly regarded as an able official.

The prisoner was held in jail under \$5000 bond. Sentence was delayed a week at the request of relatives who indicated they would attempt to repay at least a part of the funds.

Palmblad was appointed to his present position in 1935.

Dessye Attacked By Native Bands

DJIBOUTI, Somaliland, Aug. 2. — (Sunday) — (AP) — Attacks on Dessye by Ethiopians under Ras Seyoum were reported today in a dispatch to the newspaper Excelsior and unconfirmed rumors indicated 7,000 were killed in a fierce battle.

The Ethiopians were reported to have occupied the town, although this was not confirmed.

STARTS THIS WEEK!

"ON THE RECORD"

by

DOROTHY THOMPSON

BEGINNING about August 6, a column of comment and news interpretation by Dorothy Thompson, noted lecturer and author, will appear in The Statesman three times each week.

Dorothy Thompson, who is the wife of Sinclair Lewis, made a great name for herself as a foreign correspondent. She is a keen observer and perhaps the outstanding woman news reporter of the country. Her column will be of interest to all men and women who welcome reading the clear, unbiased views of an expert commentator on the events taking place around us.

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