

Four Children Victims When Home Is Burned Near Port Orford

Bandon Blaze Escapes Die

Twin Girls as Babes Were Saved Once; Burn to Death, Two Others

PORT ORFORD, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Twin girls whose birth on Sept. 26, 1936, was menaced by the same flames which destroyed Bandon, seacoast town, with a loss of at least 13 lives, were burned to death with their two small brothers in a fire in their home today.

The victims were Alice Marie, Mamie Juanita, William Claude, five, and Albert Gerald, three, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Westbrook, who lived in a one-room cabin in the timber north of the town.

Oil-Drum Stove Blamed
Coroner W. A. Cartwright, Gold Beach, said a stove fashioned from an oil drum apparently became overheated after Mrs. Westbrook had filled it and stepped out to visit neighbors, leaving her children playing in the tiny cabin.

A few moments later, like a great torch, the cabin spouted flames. Terrified screams of the children brought the mother and Westbrook, working a half mile away at a logging camp, to the home with neighbors but the roaring flames held all back while the children perished almost before their parents' eyes.

Had No Chance
Dr. David E. Baird said the children had not the slightest chance to flee from the wooden structure. The desperate father, blindly hoping, and the logging camp foreman were burned groping through the ashes on the impossible chance that by some stroke the children might have escaped. Neighbors said the cabin was destroyed even before they could run there.

A year and a half ago, while Bandon, town of 1,560, burned in a forest fire, Mrs. Westbrook gave birth to Alice Marie and Mamie Juanita. Her home was in the fire area but changing winds saved it. The grief-stricken father, 27 years old, recalled that while living at Coquille three years ago, when Albert Gerald was born, that fire also destroyed their home there but the family escaped.

Willamette Labor Groups Cooperate

EUGENE, Jan. 27.—(AP)—W. H. Cochrane, president of the AFL Willamette Valley Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers, said today his group would meet with industrial employees union members to plan cooperative action in securing better working agreements with employers.

Clerk Violates Hours by Compulsion but Men With Pistol Pay for Groceries

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Con Celsa, grocery clerk, told police he complied with union demands and refused to sell groceries to two customers after 11 p.m.

One pulled a pistol. Celsa made the sale and received \$3.

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Woman Does Modified Sidney Carton By Going to Jail in Place of Erring Twin Sister But Time She Served Is not Credited

SAPULPA, Okla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Around the county jailhouse they were chuckling today about a twin sister's attempt to serve the other sister's sentence, a ruse that failed.

In justice court at Bristow Mrs. Eula Dixon, mother of three children, was fined \$12.50 for disturbing the peace. When Mrs. Dixon could not obtain the fine after a month's leniency, her twin sister, Mrs. Eula Carter, came to Sheriff Lew Wilder's office and surrendered. Jailor Manning didn't note the switch.

Three days later Constable A. B. Stickland spotted Mrs. Dixon, the real defendant, in Bristow and hid her here to clear up the matter.

The two sisters are identical twins—except to a front gold tooth. Mrs. Carter said she made the mistake so Mrs. Dixon could stay at home and care for her children. The sheriff said no, Mrs. Dixon couldn't have credit for three days Mrs. Carter had served.

Stock Exchange's Rule Shift Asked

Most Drastic Proposals in History Contained in Report Made

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The most drastic and far-reaching re-vamping of administrative machinery in the 146 years of its existence was proposed today for the New York stock exchange by a committee of brokers and business men who have been studying its problems at the request of its president, Charles R. Gay.

The governing committee of the exchange met late today, received, and held for further action proposals which included replacement of the present non-salaried member president with a paid "outside" chief executive; abolition of the existing law committee, which has been regarded as the real policy-making body of the exchange, and admission of representatives of the general public to the board of governors.

The committee, headed by Carl C. Conway, chairman of the Continental Can Co., presented its recommendations simultaneously to Gay, in New York, and to Chairman William O. Douglas, of the SEC, in Washington. The latter, last fall, issued a virtual ultimatum to the exchange.

Douglas, in Washington today, said of the report:

"It does credit to the committee and the New York stock exchange... If adopted by the exchange, these recommendations would create a framework upon which could be developed a truly effective system of self-regulation under government supervision."

The organization study committee report said "it is apparent to us that the organization of the stock exchange should be revised to accord with changing times and conditions," adding that "the public interest is the primary consideration."

Famine Prospect Faced at Nanking

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The international committee for the Nanking safety zone said today 250,000 Chinese refugees in Nanking were facing famine conditions because efforts to bring in food were being blocked by the Japanese.

The health situation in the former Chinese capital had dangerous possibilities, the committee declared, although no epidemic had broken out yet. At present there are only two foreign doctors in Nanking and Japanese authorities have refused to permit others to go there.

Eight-Legged Calf With Two Bodies Dies Young

KING HILL, Idaho, Jan. 27.—(AP)—An eight-legged calf with two bodies and one head was born on

The Call Board

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double Bill, Charles Starrett in "The Old Wyoming Trail" and "Annapolis Salute" with James Ellison, Martha Hunt and Harry Carey.
GRAND
Today—Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "Change of Heart" and "Thank You, Mr. Moto" with Peter Lorre.
Saturday—James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."
ELSINORE
Today—Double bill, Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof" and "Mama Runs Wild" with Mary Boland.
CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Rex Beach's "The Barrier" with Leo Carillo and "The Lady Escapes" with Gloria Stuart.
STATE
Today—Eastern Circuit Vaudeville and Ricardo Cortez and Sally Eilers in "Talk of the Devil." Saturday midnight preview, Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."

Anti-Lynching Bill Is Lost

Could Be Voted but Senate Won't Halt Filibuster; Other Bills Called

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The senate's confirmed dislike for limiting the length of its members' speeches proved a mountainous barrier to the anti-lynching bill today.

The chamber voted overwhelmingly, 51 to 37, against limiting debate drastically and thus end the effort of southern senators to talk the bill to death.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, soon afterward acknowledged it would be impossible to obtain a final vote on the anti-lynching measure. He told the senate he would call upon advocates of the legislation shortly to decide whether they wanted to continue debating it or take up some other legislation.

Bill Sponsor Gives Up
Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.), a co-author of the bill to penalize officers permitting lynchings and counties in which they occur, announced he would call for senate action Monday on the administration's proposal to stimulate home-building.

Southern senators generally said they were confident their fight against the anti-lynch bill had been won.

But Wagner declared:

"I shall stand firmly for the passage of this legislation so long as a majority of the senators believe in this legislation stand with me."

Anti-Lynch Support Strong
Although, concededly, the anti-lynch bill itself commands a clear majority of senate votes, shutting off debate proved an entirely different question. To achieve their objective it was necessary that supporters of the bill poll two-thirds of those cast. Instead they numbered less than a majority.

The republicans voted almost solidly against applying the drastic closure rule, after Minority Leader McNary of Oregon had announced that, although they favored the bill almost to a man, they were "unwilling to give up the right of free speech."

An hour of impassioned speech-making, divided evenly between friends and foes of the bill, preceded the vote.

Senator McNary said the administration leadership was responsible for failing to pass the bill.

Six Killed, Blast At Powder Works

STEVENSTON, Scotland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Six persons were killed today by two explosions at the huge Novel's explosive works where 3,000 employees were at work.

The blasts, which came 10 minutes apart, occurred in a mixing house of the blasting department where the workers were handling nitro-glycerine.

An official statement said the victims included five men and one woman. The damage to the plant was described as slight.

American Student Union Head at Reed Resigned

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Reed college chapter of the American Student Union was without a president today. Wayne Altree resigned because he said he was dissatisfied with other officers' cooperation.

Relief Head Sees Big Improvement

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Howard R. Knight, Columbus, Ohio, secretary of the national conference of social workers, said today relief administration "has gradually been improving and the greatest improvement has been shown where there has been the least attempt to use the relief set-up for political purposes."

He sought to arouse interest in a June convention at Seattle.

Housing Program Conference Topic

TACOMA, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Advised to "sell houses, not lumber," sales managers of Pacific Coast Lumber companies concluded their annual convention here today with their eyes on a sales campaign aimed at the 70 per cent of American families with annual incomes of less than \$1,800.

The managers' session was a preliminary to the annual convention of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, to be held here Friday.

C. R. French, of Washington, D.C., an executive for the National Association of Lumber Manufacturers, sounded the keynote of the 1938 sales campaign.

"No one can say which comes first," he said, "but in this country we have always had two things at the same time—prosperity and a flood of building operations. The administration, apparently realizing this, is most anxious to aid the small homes campaign, and the national association (of lumber manufacturers) is better prepared in 1938 than ever before to help promote it."

Chiloquin Street Death Is Probed

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Police Chief George Flury of Chiloquin investigated today the death of Lindsey Cowen, 37, Klamath Indian, in a muddy Chiloquin street last night.

Flury said the Indian might have been assaulted and thrown from an automobile. He died a few minutes after being found by Richard and Leo N. Lalo.

"Fastest Pair of Hands" at State

What Robert Ripley calls in his "Believe It or Not" newspaper strip, the fastest pair of hands in America, will be seen on the State theatre stage on Friday and Saturday, where Jimae the mystifier heads the current vaudeville presentation. Jimae does slight of hand and magic acts that defy detection and completely mystifies the audience.

This act alone would be a full evening's entertainment but on the same bill are the Cotton Sisters, darling dancing debutantes beautifully costumed and efficient performers.

Fulton and Wells, an acrobatic balancing team come direct from some of the largest stages on the Pacific coast. The Astor girls, billed as the female Ritz Brothers with their comedy and antics are sure to please the most critical audiences. These four

acts of vaudeville are said to be one of the strongest stage shows to ever play on the State theatre stage. A first run picture "Talk of the Devil" featuring Ricardo Cortez with Sally Eilers is a mystery picture without the usual hidden motive plot. Selected short subjects complete the program.

Suds Sign Hutchinson
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