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Kidnap of Bishop's Granddaughter Tried

Durand Felled By High School Youth Aged 17

Wounded bad Man Slays Self; Bank Employee Is Final Victim

Bank Holdup Is Closing Episode of raw Meat Eating Desperado

POWELL, Wyo., March 24.—(AP)—Earl Durand, renegade ranch hand, killed himself today after trying to rob a bank in his home town today while more than 100 men cautiously closed in on what he believed was his hiding place on Sawtooth mountain about 40 miles away.

The 26-year-old Tarzan put a bullet through his head with one of his six-shooters after bank employees and townspeople had wounded him, Verne St. John, Powell druggist, said.

John Gawthrop, 20, a bank clerk Durand used as a shield when he shot his way from the First National bank, was wounded fatally either by Durand or by misdirected shots of Powell residents.

St. John said Durand and Gawthrop went down together. The raw-meat eating fugitive then crawled back into the bank and killed himself.

After Durand had fired a pistol bullet into his head, Bob Nelson, the bank president, picked up the rifle Durand had dropped and put a rifle shot into the man's head as he lay on the bank floor.

Posse Still Hunts While Bank Robbed Durand had been hunted for nine days, after he kidnaped a deputy sheriff, broke from the Cody, Wyo., jail to avoid serving a 6-month sentence for game poaching, and killed two officers who tried to capture him.

When his stronghold was rushed late yesterday, it was learned he had escaped, taking guns, ammunition and boots from the bodies of the two policemen he had slain.

Shortly after noon today a report came that he had been sighted high on Sawtooth mountain. A posse rushed in pursuit.

While the posse still was seeking Durand on the mountain top, the shaggy-haired slayer, who had circled back towards Powell, kidnaped Harry Moore, a short wave radio operator, at the Hopkins ranch and forced him to drive to Powell.

Durand walked into the First National bank, in which there were four employees and five customers.

"Hello Nelson," the hunted man said to the president of the bank. "Stick up your hands."

Durand backed his command with a .30-30 rifle in his hands, a six-shooter in his holster, and pockets bulging with ammunition.

"I won't kill you if you do what I say, but no monkey business. Get over here and line up."

Nelson said Durand stood the nine employees and customers against the wall, and then scooped up all the cash—about \$2,000 or \$3,000—into some money bags.

The mountain Tarzan then ordered Cashier Maurice Knudson to open the vault.

Shoots up Bank Durand shot at people.

Then, Nelson said, Durand "started shooting with his rifle." The bank president said the fugitive shot at least 40 or 50 times, but never shot at any person in the bank.

"He just kept on shooting around the building. He knocked out the windows and fired into the walls."

Mussolini Address Sunday May Shed Light on Future

Spanish War's End by Today Isn't Certain

Peace Negotiations not Completed; Il Duce Speech Awaited

Coalition for Britain's Defense Talked; New Tax for Germans

(By the Associated Press) The Spanish civil war appeared headed toward its long anticipated end today. A republican peace mission returned to Madrid from Burgos, the nationalist capital, with Generalissimo Franco's terms for a republican surrender and the Madrid regime met immediately to consider them.

Informed sources said that the negotiations were still incomplete and that the mission likely would fly back to Burgos in the near future.

They denied earlier Italian reports that Franco would enter Madrid today.

There was no confirmation of the peace negotiations in Burgos where it was said the nationalists were ready to launch an end-the-war offensive against Madrid unless the republicans surrendered unconditionally.

Italian Territorial Aims in Limerick The sudden turn of events in Spain shoved into the background for the moment "the backwash from Adolf Hitler's latest gains" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Henry W. Meyers Called at Age 69 Formerly Merchant Here, More Recently Head of State Prison

Henry W. Meyers, former superintendent of the Oregon state penitentiary and a retired Salem merchant, died at the age of 69 years yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 430 North Summer street. He had been ill for a long period.

Funeral services were set by the Clough-Barrick company, in charge, for 1:30 p.m. Monday. They will be held from St. Paul's Episcopal church with Rev. George H. Swift officiating. Interment will be at Mt. Crest abbey.

Henry W. Meyers was born June 2, 1869, in Greenville, Kern county, Calif., the son of Joseph and Ellen Harvey Meyers. His father was a native of Germany, coming to California in the early '50's. His mother, a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, sailed for California around Cape Horn in the early '80's.

The family came to Oregon and settled in Salem January 20, 1890, Corner general store, which he operated for a few years in partnership with Jacob Rosenberg. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Slovakia and Hungary Continue Border Scrap As Boundary Disputed

Bratislava Reports Say Magyar Troops Are Bombed Effectively; Permission From Germany for Seizing Territory Cited in Letter

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, March 24.—(AP)—Continued fighting along the Hungarian-Slovak frontier was reported today by the Slovak defense ministry which announced Slovak planes had bombed Hungarian troops near the town of Sobrance.

(Sobrance is in eastern Slovakia, about seven miles north of the east-west boundary between Hungary and Slovakia and the same distance west of the Slovak boundary with Carpatho-Ukraine, now a part of Hungary.)

(Budapest dispatches made no mention of fighting and said Hungarian troops controlled a "rectified" frontier with Slovakia.)

(It also was announced a mixed commission would meet Sunday to fix definitely the frontier between the two nations.)

One of two communiques issued by the defense ministry said Hungarian troops were "slowly retreating under pressure of our air forces. Our fliers are very active and have had important successes. The Hungarians are putting up heavy resistance."

The Slovak official press bureau said a Hungarian officer had sent a letter to the Slovak border guard before the invasion started, in which he asserted Germany had given Hungary permission to take a strip of Slovak territory.

California Makes Berry Box Ruling Oregon Shipments There Must Go in Hallowcks Allowing Checkup

Berry growers of Oregon must use specially constructed boxes this year if they ship into California, the state department of agriculture was informed Friday.

California weights and measures officials telegraphed that the standard Oregon hallowck would be subject to seizure on the southern market under a new ruling of their attorney general.

Only minor changes in design are necessary to meet the California requirements, officials declared. These consist of the standard hallowck with portions of two opposite sides cut away in order to show the bottom.

The standard hallowck is made with a raised bottom and with the four sides extending below this level. The purpose is to protect berries in shipment. California officials said this construction facilitates fraud and deception.

Countryman Killed

MOLALLA, Ore., March 24.—(AP)—John L. Countryman, 53, was killed in the Meadowbrook section today when struck by a falling tree limb. He was falling timber.

Peace Outlook In Europe now Much Brighter

Hitler's Rapid Success Believed Near End; Duce May Decide

Each Aggression Creates New Foes; Opponents Bloc Is Hopeful

By JOHN EVANS (By the Associated Press) Adolf Hitler triumphs again, but a slowly forming "halt Hitler" group of nations thinks his victory will evolve into ultimate defeat.

Benito Mussolini, Il Duce of Italy, very likely may determine the future. He is the other end of the "Rome-Berlin-axis" and what he may say Sunday morning in Rome can make history.

If Mussolini peacefully settles with France, he may swing away from Germany eventually and help Europe maintain peace. If France tries to drive a hard bargain, Hitler may help Italy fight for her share of what the allies got from the great war.

All Europe talks of war, but there are many reasons why there may be no war. Hitler is pictured as an aggressor in British and French parliaments, but his Nazi supporters reply that he seeks only what once was Germany's or belongs in Germany. Because of that program, Hitler established a protectorate over his part of what was Czecho-Slovakia, retaining from the annexations he executed in German-populated districts.

Creates New Foes With Each Success The "halt Hitler" group feels Hitler's rapid success is going to end. The more Hitler does what they don't like the more he stirs fear and fighting emotion among countries over which Germany might wish to stretch her power.

When Hitler took over Memel city from little Lithuania on (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Security Fund Reserves May Be Abandoned

Morgenthau Cites Plans to Defer Increase in Tax for old Age

Republicans Jubilant at Proposal, Democrats Reserve Comment

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP)—A proposal to defer at least part of the 50 per cent increase in social security taxes scheduled for next year and to abandon the plan for a huge reserve fund for old age pensions was advanced by the administration today as a business recovery step.

Secretary Morgenthau outlined the suggestion to the house ways and means committee, linking it directly to recovery by saying it would lift a burden from "American productive enterprise."

Subsequently, President Roosevelt made clear at his press conference that the proposal had full administration backing and word was given out that it had approval of the social security board.

The proposal apparently caught members of congress by surprise. Democratic members of the house committee, which is studying possible changes in the social security act, deferred comment and did most democrats on Capitol Hill.

Republicans Point to Earlier Criticisms But republicans, most of whom have been critical of the present social security setup, hailed the suggestion with delight and were quick to point to their earlier criticisms.

None of the suggested changes could be carried out without congressional action. Under the social security act as it stands, an employe now pays (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

His Grandchild Is Threatened

Strangled Spouse, Man Tells Police

Mystery in Oklahoma City May Be Solved; Search Is Made for Body

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—(Saturday)—(AP)—County Attorney Lewis Morris announced early today that Roger Cunningham had signed a statement declaring he strangled his socially prominent wife March 6.

Morris said Cunningham, a 33-year-old federal housing authority inspector, said in the statement he buried his wife's body in a partly filled sewer in Oklahoma City.

Officers sped to the site to hunt for the body. Cunningham's statement, witnessed by Morris, Sheriff George Goff and County Evidence Man Claude Tyler, follows:

"Monday night, March 6 at 7:30 p.m., I strangled my wife Eudora and buried her in a partly filled sewer between 11th street and Park in the 3400 block.

"May God have mercy on my soul.

"After this I drove to the post-office building and stayed until 12 o'clock, and then I went home and packed three traveling bags with her clothes and took them to the south end of May avenue bridge and threw them off on the west side by the squatters' shacks.

Five days ago when a search for her was started, her husband went voluntarily to jail, saying he wanted to be of aid in the search for his wife's body.

Negro Butler Rejects Bribe Police Report

Would-Be Abductors Are Frightened Away by Employee in Home

Artist and Daughter of Manning Parents of Child Imperiled

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—Police reported that the three-year granddaughter of Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning was saved from kidnaping tonight by the butler in her home, who frightened away two would-be kidnapers after refusing a \$1,000 bribe.

The child is Elizabeth Coale, daughter of Griffith B. Coale, an artist, who lives at 125 West 11th street in Greenwich village.

Bishop Manning is leader of the 5,000-square mile diocese of New York, reputedly the wealthiest in his church, and is rector of the huge cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights.

Coale is the husband of the former Elizabeth Manning, one of the bishop's two daughters.

Both of her parents are socially prominent. Both parents are socially prominent, being members, respectively, of the exclusive Colonial Lords of Manor and National Society of Colonial Dames.

The butler who foiled the abduction was a negro, Thomas Wilson.

Police said two men rang the doorbell of the Coale home about 4 p. m. (PST) while the Coales were out at dinner with Newbold Morris, president of the city council.

A special police guard was immediately thrown around the home.

The Coales were married in May, 1933, in the chapel of St. John the Divine, with Bishop Manning presiding.

Prominent landscape artist, Coale, 48, has paintings on exhibition in the city's largest bank buildings, in the Maryland historical society, and at Johns Hopkins university. A native of Baltimore, Md., he studied abroad in Munich and Paris.

Shelling Resumed At Chinese Forts

SHANGHAI, March 24.—(AP)—Japanese warships, after four days of inaction, resumed shelling of Chinese forts off Ningpo, south of Shanghai, causing the population of the vicinity to flee in fear of a Japanese landing.

Ningpo, in Chekiang province on the south side of Hangchow bay, is roughly in the center of China's long coast. The Japanese have won the coast northward from Hangchow bay, but from there south to the Canton region the coast is in Chinese hands except at Amoy.

Foreign reports of the Japanese naval action stated the Chinese were replying vigorously, apparently making an immediate landing unlikely.

Higher Education Only for Apt, Is View of Sprague

MEDFORD, March 24.—(AP)—Higher education only for those with "special aptitude and a burning desire" was advocated here today by Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Addressing 500 senior students in the education and vocational conference of the high school here, Governor Sprague declared "education is a tool to be used wisely, but education as an end in itself is useless."

At a luncheon, the governor told Jackson county republican leaders one of the aims of his administration was "to promote efficiency in state government, rather than to see how many new appointments could be made."

Czech Announcer Is Under Arrest; Newscast Vexing

PRAGUE, March 24.—(AP)—Frans Kocourek, Czech radio announcer who accused Czech listeners but vexed German authorities with his description of last Sunday's German military parade in Prague was said by his friends today to have been arrested for having been too flippant.

His lively descriptions, lauded with politically delicate allusions, included these items:

"Here come the tanks! Big tanks, more big tanks, small tanks, still smaller tanks, and smaller still. They sound like Argentine cans.

"Do you hear that cheering? That comes from Germany mentioned by the honor tribune."

MASARYK WARNS US YOUTH GUARD LIBERTY



Jan Masaryk, son of Czecho-Slovakia's founder, and Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch (left), vice-president and provost of the University of California, are shown together as the speaker's stand on the campus shortly before Masaryk delivered his address on democracy. The occasion for the speech was the 75th anniversary of the college's Charter Day. Urging "you children of this country" to watch over the democratic privileges granted by the Declaration of Independence, Masaryk pointed out that his "democratic country paid the heaviest possible price for democracy." Ten thousand students attended the official ceremonies and hundreds wept unashamed when Masaryk departed from his prepared speech to appeal dramatically for American citizens to cling to their liberties.—UPI photo

Mussolini Speech On Radio in Morn

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—American radio networks are opening at the early hour of 3 a. m. (PST) Sunday to relay Premier Mussolini's speech to the fascist grand council in Rome on the European situation. There will be English interpolations as well as an English summary. Stations of the combined NBC chain and of the CBS and MBS network will be in operation.

Hint Referendum On PUD Measure

Reports were current here Friday that a referendum petition might be filed against the people's utility district measure approved at the recent legislative session.

The bill, as originally passed by the senate contained the emergency clause, but this was eliminated in the house.

This was one of the most controversial measures of the legislative session and was the subject of several public hearings.

Identity of the referendum sponsors was not divulged.

Firecrackers Go Off Under Judge; No Clue to Case

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—An unbelievable sound assaulted the ears of Magistrate Overton Harris today. Two dozen firecrackers went off under his bench at all places.

Some 40 men, dashed out of the courtroom, thinking an attempt was being made to assassinate the judge. The magistrate himself rushed to the chief clerk's office, shouting above the din: "Start an investigation. Get the fingerprints on those firecrackers."

No clue to the prankster was found.

Road Projects to Continue, Report

Supplementary Grant Is Received; to Provide Work to June 30

Continuance of Marion county's WPA road projects, as far as funds are concerned, was assured yesterday when the district WPA office here received notice that a \$310,743 supplementary grant of federal money had been approved at Washington, D.C. The county will contribute an additional \$64,690 in supervision, equipment and materials.

WPA engineers said the new grant would provide for the county's road work at least until June 30.

Although press reports from Portland have stated that a reduction of WPA payrolls might be soon ordered, no word of any changes in quotas has yet been received at the district office here.

The quota remains at 1900 workers with the restriction that job assignments may be given only to workers who quit the WPA to take private employment since last June when they have been laid off on account of sickness or injury.

Washout Disrupts Service, Montana

GLASGOW, Mont., March 24.—(AP)—Transcontinental train service across northern Montana was disrupted tonight when a section of the Great Northern railway's main line was washed out at Nashua, 15 miles east of Glasgow.

Another section of the roadbed was threatened with destruction. George Lane, Great Northern agent here, said.

The rail line was damaged by porcupine creek, which roared to flood stage today after an irrigation dam 40 miles north of Nashua broke. The creek rose seven feet in two hours, but was falling rapidly tonight.

Log-Rolling Charges Hurdled As Farm Parity Fund Urged

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP)—Amid brusque charges of "log-rolling" and "vote trading," a coalition of farm and city members slowly took form in the house today, bent upon appropriating a full \$150,000,000 for relief and \$250,000,000 for farm "parity payments."

Up for consideration was the annual appropriation bill for the agriculture department carrying \$750,000,000 for farm benefit payments. Pending in committee and soon to be considered was the much-disputed supplemental relief bill, requested by President Roosevelt, to provide an additional \$150,000,000 for WPA in this fiscal year.

(Of this \$750,000,000 in farm payments, \$500,000,000 was provided for in the president's budget. Representatives from farm states won approval from the appropriations committee, however, for an additional \$250,000,000 for payments to bring farm income up to "parity" with the prices of products farmers buy.)

A sulphurous debate on the house floor found the farm bloc and the city bloc alternately scolding each other for withholding mutual support in the past and issuing open suggestions that all through their united strength behind both appropriations.

Although no question of administration strength was involved—since the president's budget had not recommended the parity payment appropriation—the dominated by the honor tribune. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)