

### Slayer's Hurts Are Improving

#### Confesses Killing Officer Who Tried to Keep Him From Kin

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 13.—(AP)—As Britt Hargraves, Jr., 30-year-old self-confessed slayer, recovered slowly tonight from bullet wounds—one of them self-inflicted—Bannock county authorities held in abeyance filing of charges against him.

It was Hargraves, Chief of Detectives Guy Nelson said, who yesterday shot and killed F. F. (Bob) Hunter, marshal of nearby Alameda, when Hunter sought to prevent him from entering the home of his father-in-law, George Bailey, where his wife and three children were living.

Before he was cornered six hours later in an unfinished dormitory on the campus of the University of Idaho, southern branch, Hargraves also wounded R. B. Bistline, Hunter's companion, and in resisting capture, shot both Nelson and another Pocatello po-

### Police Close 'Slave Market'; Arrest Five



Police in Hackensack, N. J., closed the "slave market" in a nearby amusement park and arrested five persons. Advance publicity on the place said 23 men and women would go on the auction block, "offering themselves in matrimony." Among those arrested was Elizabeth Carlson (wearing name card, above), of Chicago, who was first on the "auction block."

lice officer, C. C. Evans. Didn't Know Victim

Today, in a Pocatello hospital Hargraves talked with B. A. McDevitt, acting Bannock county attorney, indicating that when he shot Hunter, he was not aware of his victim's identity.

"Why did you kill Constable Bob Hunter?" the prosecutor said he asked him.

"Was he the fellow who was talking to me out there yesterday afternoon?" Hargraves first replied.

Then, said McDevitt, he declared:

"You know how things are. I went there to get my children. When he (Hunter) walked up to me and told me to go, I said 'No, I'm taking the children with me.'"

"He told me I wasn't going to do anything of the kind, so I pulled out my gun and he reached for his gun and I let him have it."

Bannock county authorities deferred filing charges pending definite developments in Hargraves' condition.

Meanwhile the condition of Bistline, who suffered serious loss of blood, was reported improving. Nelson and Evans were only superficially wounded.

### Stark Tells how Pendergast Beaten

#### Vising Missouri Chief Gives "People" Credit for KC's Cleanup

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—The United States is digging up \$16,000,000,000 annually to pay for organized crime and commercial vice, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Missouri, told the American association of nurserymen today.

He asserted elimination of governmental corruption was an essential step to the eradication of crime. Referring to the recent breakdown of the Tom Pendergast political machine in Kansas City, he gave the credit to "the people."

"An entrenched alliance of organized crime and crooked politics fell before the onslaught of aroused citizens—the people won, even in the legislature which was supposed to be stacked for Pendergast," he said.

He scored trade barriers between the states as "breeding of hatred" and threats to national unity. We must restore America to its former position of the greatest free trade area in the world.

Stark, twice president, was elected a life member in the nurserymen's association. He left with his party of Missourians tonight for San Francisco and the fair.

### Fire Raging Over US Forest Region

#### 5000 Acres Already Hit by Blaze in Trinity National Forest

REDDING, Calif., July 13.—(AP)—Fire blazed tonight in heavy timber near the Trinity national forest west of Douglas City.

The fire, which leaped out of control this morning, has burned 5,000 acres of brush and timber, forest officials said. Tonight it had reached heavy pine stands near the Trinity river. An 18-mile wind gave the fire fierce life.

Forest service men said there were few homes in the immediate fire zone but they expressed fear the flames would jump the river, if the wind continued, and endanger a number of homes.

Three hundred men already were on the fire lines and 100 more were drafted tonight from Redding and nearby CCC camps and dispatched to the scene.

To the southward, too, brush and timberland was burning. Forest service men said the blaze, which started this afternoon, already had burned 400 acres 12 miles southwest of Redding and was moving toward more heavy timber. A number of ranch houses at Happy Valley, four miles west of Anderson, lay in its path.

Four tank trucks and 100 men were fighting the blaze.

Origin of the fires was not announced.

### Legion Talks Over big Show

#### Convention to Have big Parade With 30 Bands, Many Floats

Calls for a shoe horn which might be useful to wedge more attractions into the big show of the American Legion department of Oregon convention, Friday night, August 11, were sent out during last night's meeting of the convention commission. The show will include, discussion revealed, the biggest and longest parade ever formed in Salem, including a dozen military units, 30 or 40 bands and drum corps, patriotic organizations, floats and novelties; the annual drum corps competition, drills by troops and the 60-piece band from Vancouver Barracks, stunts and novelty attractions.

The parade will pass through Sweetland field as the opening event of the show, and the problem was not to find attractions but to telescope them so that it would all be over around 11 o'clock at night.

Discussion of other convention plans was devoted to minute details indicating that the arrangements are virtually complete almost a month before the opening date. This is especially true of the 46 of 8 program, scheduled for Wednesday, August 9.

Great pains are being taken by the commission to forestall any "chiseling" on the part of persons who may falsely represent themselves as agents of the American Legion. Mayor W. W. Chadwick, who is a member of the commission said the city council might pass an ordinance which would help to curb any such practice in connection with this convention and others in the future.

### Grain Shipments By Water Record

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—Portland and the Columbia river exported 26,422,764 bushels of grain during the cereal year ending June 30, the merchants exchange reported today, the greatest annual waterborne export since 1929.

While figures for other wheat-shipping ports were lacking, the exchange hazarded the statement that the big shipment made Portland and neighboring river ports the nation's largest grain exporters.

The figure exceeded by almost 11,000,000 bushels the 1937-38 total of 15,830,304 bushels.

Europe, principally the United Kingdom, took the bulk of the foreign-shipped grain—18,628,766 bushels.

### Former Editor Is Victim of Death

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—Friends here were informed of the death tonight of Fred Richard Marvin, editor-in-chief of the former New York Daily Commercial from 1928 through 1928, at his summer home in Putney, Vt.

Born in Garden City, Minn., 1868, he started on the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review in 1894 a journalistic career that took him across the country. He once was secretary to Rep. W. C. Jones and later to Senator George Turner. An author, he was best known for "Pool's Gold."

### 16,000 WPA Men Given Dismissals

(Continued from page 1)

Harrington declared at a press conference in Chicago that he had no intention of asking congress "for legislation at this time" to alter the new relief statute.

Harrington said the conference of WPA directors decided to start putting into effect immediately the law's requirement that, effective September 1, employees who have been on the rolls 18 months or more be laid off for 30 days. If the furloughs were delayed to September 1, he said, projects would collapse because of the absence of so many men at the same time.

The commissioner predicted, in response to a question, that there would be a "loud howl" when the WPA readjusts geographical differentials in monthly work relief wages, as the new act directs. He had explained previously that wages in the north and west would be reduced September 1, while those in the south would be increased. The law provides that differences in WPA rates in various sections shall be no greater than differences in the cost of living, but that the present national average—\$22.20 a month—shall not be changed.

### St. Louis Catholics Plan Annual Picnic

ST. LOUIS—Final preparations have been made by members of the St. Louis Catholic church for the annual St. Louis parish picnic, to be held at the St. Louis picnic grounds three miles west of Gervais on Sunday, July 16.

A chicken dinner will be served at noon.

Everyone is invited.

Masses here Sunday will be at 7:00 and 9:00.

### Maryland's Chief Goes for Garner

PORTLAND, July 13.—(AP)—Governor Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland likes John Nance Garner's chances—if President Roosevelt "doesn't want a third term."

"... The people of Maryland think well of Vice-President Garner," O'Connor said.

"We consider Secretary of State Hull a splendid man and know that Postmaster General Farley has a host of friends in Maryland," he added.

The governor, accompanied by Mrs. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn of Baltimore, visited Bonneville dam on the Columbia river.

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### Hop Market Pact Hearing on Today

The second of a series of hearings on the hop marketing agreement is scheduled to open this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Marion hotel here under auspices of the Pacific coast hop control board. The first such hearing has been under way for several days at Yakima, Wash.

The hearings were called to consider any charges which may be deemed advisable in the hop control program in general, and all interested groups have been invited to make a showing. Proposed amendments which have already been drafted will be discussed. A third hearing will be held in California next week.

### Livestock Is Held Sound Enterprise

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—Livestock is one of the soundest financial enterprises in the nation, E. E. Henry, president of the Production Credit corporation of Spokane, declared today.

He said Production Credit loans in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana since 1934 had totaled \$202,000,000 with losses only 1-1/2 per cent. The amount however covered loans to stockmen and others engaged in agricultural production.

Directors of state-wide associations of the northwest states heard Henry's report and announced that crop conditions were excellent for livestock.

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Inner-outer style. Assorted prints on white or colored background. Jitterbug figures. Comfortable.

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Gay colors and styles in these perfect body-mold suits. Figure control plus beauty. Satin or wool laces.

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White with colored trim. Full size range. Protect feet against rocks, hot sand.

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