

Hunt Kept up For 4 Bodies

Students Hold Services
in Memory of Six Who
Died in Snow

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 25. (AP)—Summer session students at the Western Washington College of Education held a solemn assembly today in memory of the six who were killed by an avalanche Saturday in the college's annual Mount Baker climb.

Searchers, meantime, braved almost continual snow slides as they prodded the tumbled snow and dug in search of the four bodies still missing.

Students at the assembly voted to send expressions of sorrow to parents and other relatives of the victims after President G. H. Fisher described the hike party as one of the fittest ever sent out.

William Cochran, former long-time Mount Baker guide, said he believed the summer sun, undermined the sheet of snow below the summit and above Roman well, a rocky outcrop, and caused it to slide on its icy foundation.

One of the survivors of the Mt. Baker avalanche which Saturday took the lives of six climbers was Miss Elizabeth Beers, Salem resident who has taught school at Stayton for the past three years.

Miss Beers was among the 25 students of the Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham which undertook to make the annual climb of the 10,750 foot peak.

After being rescued, Miss Beers was taken to the college infirmary to be treated for shock and minor injuries. Interviewed by the Associated Press, she said:

"I saw snow rolling. It happened all at once and inside my head I felt 'Keep digging, keep digging, keep digging and work out.'"

Miss Beers is the sister of Mrs. H. H. Barlow of Kingwood Heights. She has been attending summer school at Bellingham since the first of June.

Threshers Busy With Harvesting

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allotment being 16,984 acres for the county. Some more wheat is grown than the allotment calls for, of course, since cooperation with the program is optional and some farmers are not signed up with it.

This year's wheat acreage is several hundred acres less than last year, the decrease being mainly to the allotment program. However, 1940 allotments will hold some increase for the county in keeping with the increase planned for the nation. National allotments for 1939 amounted to 55 million acres, while the 1940 allotments will total 61 million acres.

Best wheat crops in the county this year are in the Powell Prairie, St. Paul and Mt. Angel communities, according to the county agent.

School Body Mulls Bids for Supplies

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chamber of commerce to maintain a playground there.

Purchase of an auxiliary pump for use at the high school, and draining water from a sump area was approved.

Suggestions of Superintendent Frank R. Bennett for changes in personnel and relocation of present members of the city school teaching force were accepted by the board. No permanent appointments to teaching positions were made, though Mrs. Florence Emerson and Miss Helen Ruth Wilson were given substitute positions for the coming school year.

New Blazes Flare In California Area

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (AP)—While exhausted fire fighters reported success in controlling six forest fires in scattered portions of California, new blazes flared tonight to add new trouble to federal and state forest services.

G. M. Bowen, US forest fire chief, said here that three fires in the California portion of Shasta national forest had been controlled.

Two major blazes, extending over a total of 30,000 acres, remained unchecked tonight, with four others, two of them new, burning fiercely.

Hailstones and Rain

Pelt Boston District

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 25. (AP)—Approximately 3,000 wind-driven raindrops fell Saturday night in the Boston district, and the state reformatory for women were broken today by hailstones which fell here during a heavy electrical storm. One inch of rain fell—the heaviest downpour in the greater Boston area in several days.

Mooney Sees Billings

FOLSOM, Calif., July 25 (AP)—Thomas J. Mooney, pardoned San Francisco bomb case defendant, and his associate defendant Warren K. Billings, discussed the latter's prospects for a pardon today and agreed "to be hopeful but not too optimistic" for immediate success.

Eugene to Have Meters

EUGENE, July 25 (AP)—The Eugene city council has decided to install penny parking meters downtown for a six-month trial period.

Two hundred meters will be

Survivors of Tragedy Trudge Wearily Downward



Saddened by the loss of six of their companions who were buried under an avalanche of snow, part of the 19 survivors of the ill-fated hiking expedition up Mount Baker, are shown wearily trudging down the trail after spending much of the previous afternoon probing the snow in search of their friends. (LIN).

Kellems on Rocks Again; no Money

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 25 (AP)—The ill-fated "northwest passage" expedition was "on the rocks" again today.

The Rev. Dr. Homer Flint Kellems and a group of five other Okla. h. a. m. a. d. v. e. n. t. u. r. e. r. s., all of whom were rescued by the coast guard Saturday when their small vessel, the Pandora, was wrecked on a reef near Seward, are stranded at Seward. U. S. customs officials notified customs headquarters here that Dr. Kellems and his party were without funds with which to return to the United States.

The customs department said the Okla. h. a. m. a. d. v. e. n. t. u. r. e. r. s. could not be classed as "shipwrecked mariners" under maritime laws because under the vessel's listed status its crew is not listed as regular seamen subject to transportation back to continental United States at government expense.

The Pandora left Seattle July 7 on a projected trip around the northwest passage to New York, a feat never accomplished from west to east.

MRA Held Vital Force for Peace

MONTEREY, Calif., July 25 (AP)—Moral rearmament was one of the major forces in preventing the outbreak of international war during the past year, General C. R. P. Winsor, British army retired, declared today.

General Winsor, a veteran of the Boer campaigns and of the World war, told the 1500 delegates from 25 nations attending the second world moral rearmament assembly that "the answer to the world crisis is in MRA."

Discussing the threat of a new international conflict, General Winsor asked: "Do you want it? It is going to be 50,000 times worse than the last."

He warned that if war comes, "instantly London, everything we know in England as tradition—a bomb or two and it's gone. But it is not only that, for all the powers of evil will be let loose."

McNary to Leave Washington Soon

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Dropping the role of minority leader approximately a week before adjournment, Senator Charles McNary will leave Sunday for his home near Salem, Ore. Party duties will be assigned to Senator Austin, Oregon.

The Oregon senator will participate in loan bill action and complete several minor measures this week.

Back in Oklahoma Prison



Warden Dunn, Jack Russell, Deputy Warden Crider

Object of a nation-wide manhunt, Jack Russell, western desperado, center, returns to the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester, from which he escaped. Following his capture by an Arkansas constable, Russell was returned to the prison pending decision of authorities as to which of several courts would try him first. He is flanked by Warden Jess Dunn, left, and Deputy Warden Ben Crider.

Oddities ... in the News

SAN PEDRO, July 25 (AP)—Police answering the appeal of relatives of Benjamin W. Johnson, 72, who had been hours missing, found him in a large oak tree near his home today.

"A dog that appeared to be mad chased me," Johnson explained. "I climbed up the tree. But when he went finally away, I couldn't get down." Johnson said he had been "freed" for nearly 16 hours, but aside from being thirsty, hungry and a bit stiff he felt all right.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 25 (AP)—Tobacco growers want the chanting auctioneer at the local market replaced by someone they can understand. "We can't understand that 'North Carolina fellow,'" one leaf grower declared. "Let's send him back home and get somebody who can speak English."

Members of the tobacco marketing committee of the Prince George's county farm bureau who voted unanimously to demand that the auctioneer be replaced said their tobacco had been sold at prices they would refuse to consider if they were able to understand what was going on between the chattering auctioneer and the buyers.

BALTIMORE, July 25 (AP)—John H. House, registrar of wills, must write a dog a formal letter and it's going to put the United States mails in an awful pickle.

Mrs. Mary R. Herman left a \$2000 trust fund for her dog, Flossie. Maryland law requires House to notify any beneficiary by registered letter immediately a will is filed for probate.

But addressees must sign for registered letters in person. House hopes the mailman has a nice time teaching Flossie to write.

Eight People Held As Cattle Thieves

COQUILLE, Ore., Eight persons, among them a 14-year-old Vancouver youth, were held in the Coos county jail today on charges of cattle rustling.

Sheriff William F. Howell said nine head of cattle rounded up by the group for shipment to Portland belonged to Ellis Dement, Myrtle Point, whose cattle range flanks a ranch operated by some of the defendants.

Rev. Walter Re-elected

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—Rev. Ruel Walter of Corvallis was re-elected president of the Oregon Young People's Missionary society today.

Nazi Planes Wing Way Over England

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—The royal air force was reported today to be keeping a "keen watch" on English east coast following the appearance in recent weeks of German military aircraft which may have actually crossed the English coast line.

The report was made by Capt. Norman MacMillan, the Daily Mail's air correspondent. The German machines apparently have been engaged either on "specific exercises or normal routine training flights," Capt. MacMillan wrote.

He added that they had been noted particularly in the vicinity of the Thames and Humber river estuaries "on a number of occasions in the past few weeks."

It was pointed out that there was nothing in international law to prevent foreign military aircraft from carrying out exercises up to the three-mile limit off the coast. But MacMillan asserted, "there is evidence, however, that certain German planes, flying at great heights, either singly or in groups of three, have actually crossed the English coastline."

Japan Says Pact Covers all China

TOKYO, July 25 (Wednesday) (AP)—The foreign office spokesman indicated today that Japan interprets British acknowledgment of "special requirements" for the Japanese army in China as applying to all of China—not merely occupied areas.

The spokesman noted that the agreement announced Monday between Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arima and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie referred to "regions under their (Japanese military forces) control."

Then he was asked what Japan's reaction would be if Britain continued to assist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in ways not involving disputes at Tientsin. The group spent six hours in study of the issues yesterday.

A full British-Japanese conference today will receive the report of a joint four-man "fact finding" committee on points at issue in the dispute at Tientsin. The group spent six hours in study of the issues yesterday.

Rushbrooke Heads Baptists Alliance

ATLANTA, July 25 (AP)—Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke, an urban, white-belted Londoner committed to individualism in religion, tonight began a five-year tenure as president of the Baptist world alliance.

Against a background of verbal assault on totalitarian life, a theme which Dr. Rushbrooke accentuated in his report as general secretary yesterday, the venerable Briton was elected by acclamation to succeed Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas.

Corvallis Mayor's Wife Better After Accident

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—Mrs. Howard W. Hand, wife of the mayor of Corvallis, was much improved today from injuries suffered in an auto accident Sunday, physicians reported.

Mayor and Mrs. Hand were en route to a hospital to visit a daughter when the accident occurred.

Rites for Mrs. Derfner Set for 2:30 Tomorrow

SILVERTON—The funeral for Margaret Carron Dorfner, who died here Monday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the Ekman funeral home with Rev. Frank Zook officiating. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery in Salem.

Madge Evans Elopes

YORK VILLAGE, Me., July 25 (AP)—Without waiting to change the dress she wore in the final act of the play, "Brief Moment," at a playhouse here, blonde film star Madge Evans, 30, eloped tonight with Sidney Kingsley, 32, Pulitzer prize winning playwright, and was married here by a justice of the peace.

Cascade Limited Jumps off Track

No Passengers Are Hurt
as Crack Train Hops
Rails at Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 25 (AP)—The Southern Pacific's speeding Cascade Limited, northbound, was derailed by a track defect near here early today, but passengers and crew escaped injury.

Six cars, including the palatial private car of W. R. Reynolds, Michigan financier, left the tracks, but did not overturn. Six trains were delayed for several hours until a temporary track could be constructed.

H. C. Dinney, of Eugene, Ore., engineer, said his train was traveling about 50 miles an hour on the upper shore of Klamath Lake, 15 miles north of here, at 5:10 a. m.

Five cars fell from the rails and plowed into pumice soil alongside the tracks. They did not overturn. The sixth car bumped over the ties for several hundred feet before Dinney could stop the train. A broken rail possibly was the cause.

Ninety-three passengers in the six derailed cars were shaken and bruised, but none seriously hurt. The passengers were taken from the cars and sent north on a train made up of the front end of the Cascade Limited and three cars taken from a southbound train held up by the wreck.

A "shoofly"—a temporary track—was constructed around the damaged section, and waiting trains were routed over this segment. A wrecker went to the scene from Klamath Falls to help with the "shoofly" and to get the derailed cars back on the track.

Pair Is Arrested In Union Slaying

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 25 (AP)—Two men were arrested tonight in the killing of a union workman and the shooting and beating of several other men in labor warfare on a bridge building project near Millersburg.

John Pilkington, 35, of Elberfeld, identified by Sheriff Gus Barclay as a member of the hood carriers and common laborers union, died here of gunshot wounds inflicted in the clash which the sheriff said was between some 20 union pickets and an equal number of non-union workers.

John Soucie, 44, of Evansville, who, the sheriff said was a union organizer, was arrested on a rioting charge. He was freed on \$500 bond.

A 45-year-old Millersburg man, not a member of the union, was held in Pilkington's death, though no affidavit was filed against him. Sheriff Barclay said the man told him he shot in self defense but didn't aim to kill Pilkington.

East Has Forest Fire Trouble too

(By the Associated Press)

Scores of fires in forests and brushlands emphasized yesterday the severity of drought which the northeastern states have suffered for a month.

Break thunderstorms in Massachusetts offered tantalizing samples of much-needed rain, but agricultural authorities agreed a two-day downpour was needed to save crops, many of which were approaching total loss in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

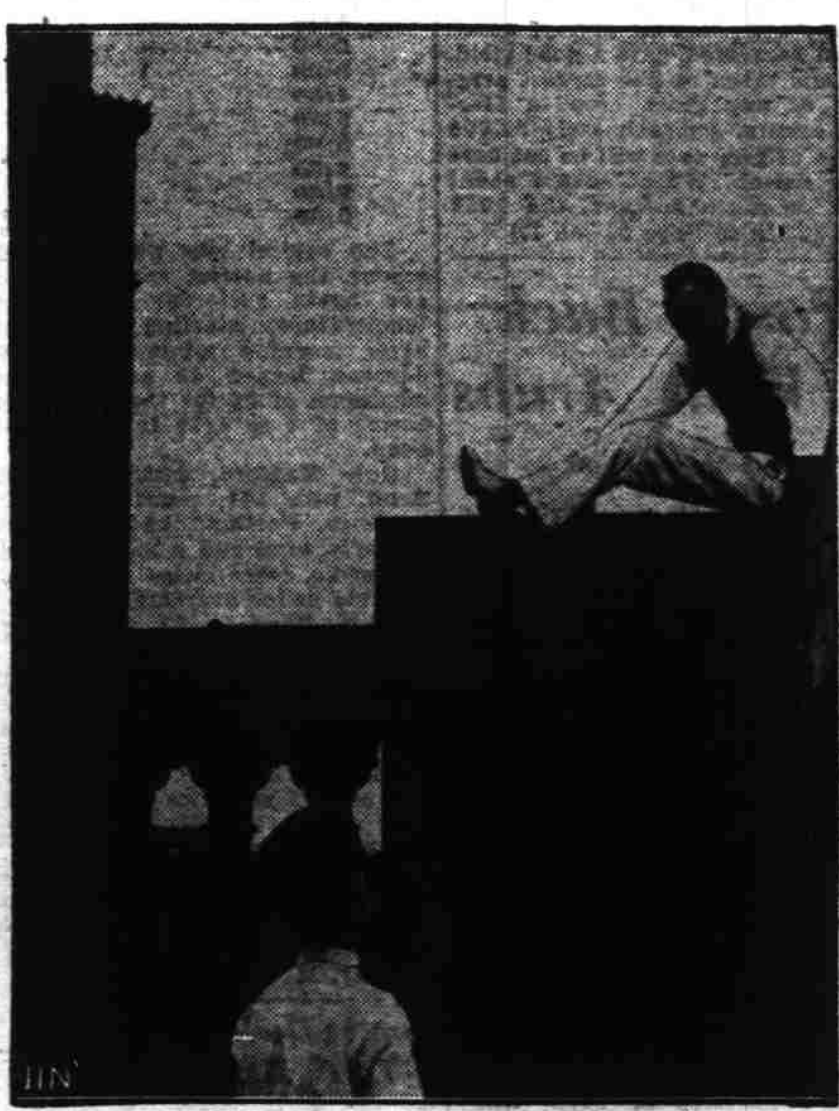
New York's largest fire, which has destroyed 1,000 acres of timber in five days, was battled by CCC crews and inmates of an institution for defective delinquents at Stony Kill Falls.

The Pennsylvania forests bureau said more than 200 fires had broken out in that state since July 1. Most of them were checked quickly, however.

Coogans Pffft Again

LOS ANGELES, July 25 (AP)—Jackie Coogan said tonight that he and his actress-bridge, Betty Grable, had separated for the second time and that "perhaps Betty intends to obtain a divorce."

Abandons Death Leap Threat



Sergeant Sweeney, Charles Galloway

Despondent because his wife had left him, taking their four-year-old daughter along, Charles Galloway, 30, right, held crowds in downtown Cleveland, O., spellbound by threatening to leap from the roof of an 18-story building. After a 30-minute argument, Police Sergeant Leo J. Sweeney persuaded Galloway that he might regain custody of his child through legal means and Galloway abandoned his suicide threat.

Police Halt Mock Lynching



Lynching of the effigies of two congressmen is halted in New York City by police, who are seen carrying away the dummies. Object of the wrath of WPA members of the Workers' Alliance, who were incensed by nation-wide dismissals of WPA workers, were Representatives Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, and John E. Tabor, of New York.

Mother Gets 1st Aid After Child Guzzles Gasoline

A swig of gasoline didn't hurt 13-year-old Donald Barnes much, but it left his mother in a prostrate condition yesterday.

Mrs. Barnes, who lives nearby, rushed her infant son to the Hollywood service station, about two miles east of Salem on the Silverton road, to put in a call for Salem's first aid car.

When aid car officers arrived they found young Donald in excellent condition but had to revive Mrs. Barnes, who had fainted away from the excitement.

Alaska Road Tour Plane Overloaded

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25. (CP)—Canadian Airways reported tonight the plane carrying United States members of the British Columbia-Alaska highway commission on a tour of a proposed coastal route for the road, had been unable to take off from interior Williams Lake, B. C., after refueling today without leaving behind three of its passengers.

Those left at Williams Lake were Air Engineer Lawrence Dakin, a press photographer and one member of the commission whose name was not available, Canadian Airways said.

Last report received here from the plane put the craft about 20 miles from Fort St. James, B. C., where an overnight stop was planned.

Stock Exchange Now Advertises

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (AP)—Finding business had been spending too much time in red ink recently, the San Francisco stock exchange turned today to advertising its wares.

The advertisement slated for morning papers of tomorrow is one of the largest ever run by a stock exchange—4 columns, 10 1/2 inches deep. The wares are more than four and three-quarters billion dollars worth of stocks.

Exchange officials took note of signs of growing business confidence, the unprecedented amount of money lying idle in bank deposits, and the extremely low returns for money here in most available investments.

License Reminder On new Key Tags

Only a small percentage of the approximately 25 million car owners in the United States can quote their car registration numbers correctly.

There are many emergencies in which knowledge of license numbers is essential, according to Walter Zosel, local manager.

The B. F. Goodrich company now offers a key chain and tag duplicating in miniature the owner's license plate and numbers. Distribution of the license plate key tags is being made through out the country.

Attendants Hurt By Escaped Lion

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 25. (AP)—A lion broke from its cage at a carnival today, clawed two attendants and terrified an old home week crowd before it was recaptured an hour and a half later.

The lion escaped while being transported from its cage to a display wagon, intended for a service club (Lions) celebration in a public square.

Cyclist Crash Victim

OREGON CITY, July 25 (AP)—An 11-year-old cyclist, Dale Smith of Mulino, was fatally injured today when he was struck by an automobile on the highway 10 miles southeast of here. Deputy Tom Steenson said the driver, Alfred Higgins of Milwaukee, was not held.

Ostracize Drunks, Asks Safety Man

SPOKANE, July 25 (AP)—Social ostracism of persons convicted of drunken driving was recommended here today by Dr. H. G. Danford, of New York university, assistant director of the New York center of safety education.

Stressing the necessity for co-operation of all parts of the community to increase safety on the highways, he said early day religious history showed "you can't scare people into being good."

Ostracism of drunken drivers by their friends, "just the same as if they cheated at bridge, would materially reduce the 50 per cent of the accidents caused by that type of driver," he said in a talk to the chamber of commerce.

White and Blue 1940 Tag Color

Oregon's motor vehicle license plates for 1940 will have a white background and blue numerals. Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Tuesday.

Plates issued for semi-annual licenses will be of dark blue with white letters, the reverse of the all-year plates.

Snell estimated that \$75,000 sets of the annual license plates would be required to meet the demand.



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