

Negro Shoots Two Officers

Hermit Resists Arrest for Minor Crime; Kills Pair

BOISE, Idaho, July 31.—(AP)—A negro hermit's savage resistance to arrest for a minor crime brought his death and that of two federal officers today at his isolated mountain cabin.

The slain officers were Marshal George A. Meffan, 53, and his deputy, John Glenn, 42. Glenn and George Haskin, a Boise patrolman, had gone to the cabin occupied by Pearl Royal Hendrickson, husky negro, in the timber 12 miles from here early this morning to serve a warrant charging him with contempt of court. He had refused to move from government property.

Glenn knocked at the cabin door and Hendrickson shot him in the shoulder and upper body.

Haskin raced to Boise where he summoned Marshal Meffan and other officers. The negro shot the marshal in the head as he drove up to the cabin in his automobile then stood off the attack of other officers, by that time enforced with members of the Boise police force, state prison guards and federal agents, until incendiary bullets set the cabin on fire.

For four hours he withstood a continuous bombardment from machine guns, sawed off shotguns and riot guns in the hands of a score of officers who ringed the cabin. Dynamite rocked the building.

About noon there seemed to be a slackening of gunfire from the cabin and the posse rushed to the place. They found the negro breathing but badly wounded. He died in an ambulance on the way here.

Held Cabin 15 Years

Hendrickson had taken possession of the cabin 15 years ago with permission of the then owner, Charles G. Allen of Boise. Later Allen deeded the property to the government.

Allen said he let the negro use the cabin but later found him cutting trees. "I ordered him to stop," Allen said, "but he got very obstreperous. Later he told a sheepherder who brought the word to me, that he had a .30-30 rifle and that nobody had better 'monkey around' with him."

"I warned the forest service boys and other officers to stay away from him. I was afraid he would kill somebody."

The bodies of Meffan, one time mayor of Nampa, and a gubernatorial candidate in 1926, and his deputy, a former Pocatello railroad fireman, were brought into Boise this afternoon.

Nazi Radio Shuts Down

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The Bremen and Hamburg radio stations faded out early today, indicating new British air raids over Germany.

Ballard Opens Forum Series; Education Is Subject Today

In better management lies the future well being of Oregon's agriculture, declared Frank L. Ballard, president of Oregon State college, in the first of a series of addresses yesterday arranged to open the forums being conducted at Waller hall on the Willamette campus in connection with Salem's Centennial celebration.

The other speaker was Governor Charles A. Sprague, who discussed transportation in Oregon.

Market Problem Ignored

Failure to recognize market and growing conditions has brought disaster to many agriculturalists in Oregon, while those who have taken advantage of the state's possibilities in specialty crops have prospered at least moderately, President Ballard said.

"When the question of marketing these products (staples and specialties) is considered, we find that Oregon, and Washington and California, are further removed from the centers of population and the big markets of the country than other states," Ballard explained. "This is a disadvantage which more than offsets Oregon's production advantages, unless there is set up a careful production and marketing program on the basis of enlightenment and understanding."

Specialty Crops Recommended

Oregon has found development of its fruit and vegetable processing industry sound, Ballard said, and farmers who are entering the specialty fields, such as growing of small seed, of nursery stock, and of turkeys, are doing well.

The state may expect more satisfactory returns from its agriculture as progressive rural leadership points the industry toward meeting local land use problems and toward growing of crops for which there is a market within an economical shipping distance, President Ballard concluded.

Governor Sprague traced transportation in Oregon from the days of the early wagon trails and military roads through the coming of the steamboat, the railroad and, finally, the modern highways with the problem of trucks' competition with the railroads.

29 Special Trains Will Bring Troops

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(AP)—One of the largest and most concentrated troop movements the west coast has witnessed will sweep northward next Sunday from California, Nevada and Oregon for maneuvers of the army and national guard at Fort Lewis, Wash.

On Sunday 23 special trains, averaging more than 30 cars each, will be dispatched from the three states, all headed for Fort Lewis. The soldiers will have with them complete field equipment, tanks, artillery, trucks and horses, as well as field kitchens to supply all hot meals.

While this force of 10,000 men is being moved over the Southern Pacific tracks, regular passenger and freight schedules will be maintained, the railroad said, despite the addition of the 23 specials.

Rogue Picture out

With millions of color reproductions of western scenic views already received by motorists, Standard Oil company of California is now distributing a new view of the Rogue river. W. A. McAfee, branch manager, announced here yesterday. "Any motorist is welcome to a copy of this fine color reproduction, as long as they last," McAfee said.



President Frank L. Ballard of Oregon State college, left, introduced by State Senator Ronald Jones, right, as opening speaker yesterday at the first of three afternoon public forums being conducted at Waller hall on the Willamette campus as part of the Salem Centennial observance.

Much of the railroads' properties are decadent, the governor said, pointing in particular to branch lines. Rail transportation's future, he said, depends upon sound financial reorganization to make debt service requirements dependent upon income, upon emphasis of main line movement and upon modernization of equipment, freight as well as passenger.

Trucking, he said, must be operated on a basis of economic competition. He questioned the economy of long-distance trucking. State Senator Douglas McKay, chairman of the senate roads and highways committee, answered

audience questions on the transportation subject. Yesterday's forum, attended by an interested audience, was presided over by State Senator Ronald Jones.

Hunter Speaks Today

Today's forum, in Waller hall at 3 p. m., will be devoted to educational and cultural problems, with Frank B. Bennett, Salem city superintendent of schools, presiding. Keynote speaker will be Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the state system of higher education. A panel discussion will follow.

Friday's forum at the same hour will be given over to Oregon pioneers' interests.

Youth Killed When Stone Hits Head

MEDFORD, July 31.—(AP)—Robert Schnurr, 18, of Butte Falls was killed by a falling rock while attempting to scale a cliff in the Blue lake area Monday, belated reports said today.

Leonard Hilkey, 16, also of Butte Falls, Schnurr's companion on the climb, was injured in the same mishap. Other members of a seven-person camping party said Hilkey was in the lead as the two made their way up the face of the cliff. A large rock gave away beneath him and hurtled downward to hit Schnurr on the head. Both youths fell 40 feet to the bottom of the cliff and Schnurr died a few hours later. CCC enrollees aided in rescue work.

H. Ford Confident Prosperity Ahead

Will Come When Mankind Realizes Truth, Says on 77th Birthday

By DAVID J. WILLKIE
DETROIT, July 31.—(AP)—Henry Ford who has sometimes been called the world's leading optimist as well as one of its outstanding mechanical geniuses observed his 77th birthday anniversary Tuesday with a normal routine interrupted only long enough for him to reiterate his conviction that the future will bring a prosperity "greater than any we have known in the past."

"It will come," he said, "when we all realize that the things worth while are the things worth having are worth working for."

"The cost of society of a philosophy of indifference and carelessness has been strikingly demonstrated in what has happened to certain European nations in the last few months. It is of the utmost importance to our own future that we avoid falling into that same attitude."

Has Changed Little

At 77 Henry Ford looks little different than he did a decade ago; certainly he has lost none of the agility or mental alertness that have been his throughout an always active career. When he was 50 years old he needed eye glasses; at 60 he was able to discard them. Now he uses them only for reading fine print.

Today Ford, who probably has contributed more to the development of the world's mechanical era than any other living individual, repeated his prediction that the day of the four-footed farm animal is nearing its end and that the chemistry of the world's scientific laboratories will produce "better food than our people ever have known."

He also reiterated his assertion that "politics presents the greatest obstacle to a true development of social, economic and industrial prosperity."

"I like a lot of other outmoded philosophies, however," he said, "politics will be tossed into the discard in the future that I see."

It is a future in which science and education generally will enable us to benefit more fully from the experience we have gained and the knowledge we have inherited from those generations that have preceded us."

Bonneville Calls Installing Bids

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—The Bonneville administration called for bids today in preparation for installing the final seven generator units at the huge hydro-electric project dam.

Three generators already are in place. The new work will be included under a \$2,500,000 appropriation to excavate foundations and complete preparation for installation of the remaining units, Major R. H. Elliott, Bonneville district engineer, said.

Pierce Warns Attack to Be Economic; Says US Can't Sell in Nazi Realm

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Hitler probably will not attempt a physical invasion of the United States, Representative Pierce (D-Ore) told the house in a discussion of world affairs.

Any attack probably will be economic, he added. "Our surplus agriculture and industrial products cannot be sold in Hitler dominated countries without Hitler's permission," Pierce said. "The fight at first is going to be in the economic world where we are at a great disadvantage."

Pierce advocated "throwing a ring of steel" around every island in the Caribbean sea, the northern portion of South America, the Panama Canal, Central America, Mexico and Canada.

The congressman added that he had reluctantly decided the United States must adopt some selective service program to raise an army.

"It is my belief that a selective service program is our only hope and protection and that it is a satisfactory and just plan for a democracy," he remarked. "I believe American young men will willingly subscribe to the pledge adopted by a church conference recently: 'We pledge ourselves to any sacrifice that may be required for the defense of democracy against every foe, without and within.'"

Increased Power Okehed for TVA

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The senate completed congressional action today on a \$25,000,000 appropriation to increase electric power of the Tennessee valley authority for national defense purposes.

The measure finally was approved on a voice vote and rushed to the president after senators had waited for hours for the house to complete action on its version of the bill. The house vote was 265 to 84.

The senate had approved its own bill early in the afternoon but in order to expedite funds requested by the national defense commission, the chamber later agreed to accept the house version, which was only slightly different.

During a bitter debate in the house, a number of republicans assailed the measure. Rep. Taber (R-NY) said David Lilienthal, TVA director, and his associates were "trying to ride on the skirts of national defense."

Rep. Collins (D-Miss) replied that "without additional electricity we can't produce additional aluminum and without additional aluminum we can't produce the airplanes necessary for national defense."

Once Grandest Building Vacates for Parking Lot

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—The wreckers' hammer will batter down the St. Charles Hotel, once "the grandest building in Portland," soon to make room for an automobile parking lot.

Erected in 1868 on Morrison near the waterfront, the hotel for many years was the principal gathering place for the great and near great. Barrymore was hard put to account for the \$1000 a week it cost him to live. He recalled some items of expenditure and then lumped the rest under "mysterious expenses that are always creeping in."

Residence Building Tops all Records

96 Home Permits Issued in Portland, July; Trade Drops

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—A building division survey today showed Portland's residential construction for the month broke all July records since 1929. A total of 96 home permits valued at \$437,550 were issued, compared with 77 permits a year ago. The city building inspector issued a total of 445 permits valued at \$310,460 against valuations of \$595,375 last July. This year's residence permits number 337, an advance from 568 in 1939.

July bank clearings reached \$157,015 against \$139,269,419 for the same month a year ago. Clearings for the first seven months of 1939.

Foreign trade this month gained about \$300,000 over June but failed to reach the July, 1939, level. July export values were estimated at \$1,559,900 compared with \$1,823,322 in June and \$1,914,951 a year ago. Customs collections gained about \$3000 compared with June but dropped an equal amount from July last year.

July's foreign lumber exports by water were valued at \$249,768, wheat \$332,370, flour \$154,772. In each case, the figures are higher than last month but less than 1939.

Lifebelt Doffed To War Prisoner

LONDON, July 31.—(AP)—A British officer commanding the military guard in charge of German and Italian prisoners aboard the Arandora Star when that liner was sunk en route to Canada was declared today to have given up his life for one of the internees.

The name of the officer, Brevet Major C. A. Bethell, was the first of the casualties to be announced.

It was said that as the ship was sinking Major Bethell handed his lifeline to a prisoner and went down with the captain, standing on the bridge.

"It was the finest thing I have ever seen," said a survivor. "He was a real hero—perfectly cool and calm."

Barrymore Debts And Income Balk Mathematicians

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—(AP)—Just how to subtract \$1500 a week for the benefit of John Barrymore's creditors from the \$1000 a week the actor says he is now earning, and still have left \$1000 for his necessary expenses occupied a hearing today on Barrymore's petition for a debtor's extension.

He received \$5000 a week when he is working on a picture, the actor explained, and \$1000 when he is not. Just now he is not, but he expects to start work again September 15.

Barrymore was hard put to account for the \$1000 a week it cost him to live. He recalled some items of expenditure and then lumped the rest under "mysterious expenses that are always creeping in."

Wake up your Appetite!!
A New Taste Thrill
MASTER
Scotch Graham
at Your Grocer's

1920

- VALLEY PACKING COMPANY CREATED and first buildings erected in present location.
- EMPLOYES ONLY 84 MEN with annual payroll of only \$51,469.
- PRODUCES HAMS, BACONS AND LARD under trademark name of "Cascade" brand.
- WHOLESALERS TO FEW LOCAL DEALERS in the Salem area and in immediate valley area.
- \$400,000 SPENT IN FIRST YEAR for local livestock purchases.

VALLEY PACKING COMPANY

1940

- TRIPLED FIRST FLOOR SPACE as well as installed newest types of equipment for meat processing.
- NOW EMPLOYES 80 MEN at an annual payroll of better than \$120,000.
- PRODUCES ALL TYPES MEAT PRODUCTS including cured, smoked, and specialty meats of all types.
- WHOLESALERS TO 1,500 DEALERS throughout Oregon, northern California and southern Washington.
- OVER \$10,700,000 SPENT in purchase of livestock during past 20 years.

In Honor of the Centennial
You Are Cordially Invited to Our

20th ANNIVERSARY

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Friday
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday
All Day From
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Free Parking by Courtesy Attendants

VALLEY PACKING CO

Just North of City Limits - Opposite Hiway Underpass

PACKERS OF

CASCADE and OREGON BRAND BACON
CASCADE SAUSAGE PRODUCTS

CASCADE QUALITY HAM
CASCADE PURE LARD
CASCADE SANDWICH LOAVES

BE SURE TO SEE THIS FINE PLANT THAT IS GENERALLY RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE MOST MODERN ON THE PACIFIC COAST