

BOBBY LUND STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

terday," he announced with a grin. Indoor baseball, fishing and boat riding are other recreational interests for him.

"I have a Boy Scouts manual, too, and have been studying that. I like boys' books," he commented.

Bobbie is in the seventh grade this coming year. Language is his favorite subject. "I like words," he said. He likes arithmetic and geography least of his subjects.

Tells About Home Town

Chatting about Florence, he learned his interviewer had been there Sunday. "They are putting in the new bridge there, you know," he said in the same manner that all other residents speak proudly of their new asset.

Has Been Learning to Swim

The boy said he had begun taking swimming lessons the past week, saying he had walked out to Munsell lake every day to take the lessons.

He expressed a desire to go out on the ocean, saying he had not been there, although he has lived at Florence all his life.

"Have you ever been on the ocean?" he asked eagerly as if to learn something about such a trip.

The Lund home is in Florence, up on the hill west of the highway street. They came to Florence in 1929 from Minnesota, Robert being born at Florence. There are eight in the family.

Neatly attired and hair trimmed, Robert would have been taken to be just any boy enjoying the summer vacation as he walked the streets, Monday.

As he sat down to talk to his interviewer, he was reminded by Chief Beegman that just because the police officer had his cap on, was that the reason little boys should wear their hats in the house? Immediately the boy's cap came off and he grinned an embarrassed apology.

He let it be known that he did not want to say anything about the recent case when his two companions, Dan Colter and Stewart Gorski were drowned in Buck lake. He did not appear to be so keen about the matter but his teakob his head that he wished the subject were dropped.

Housing Plan to Be Discussed at Meeting Tuesday

Representatives of building trades, loan agencies, the HOLC and banks will discuss various phases of the new housing program at a mass meeting to be held at the chamber of commerce auditorium Tuesday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is being sponsored by the local chamber.

O. A. Houlum, cashier of the First National Bank, will discuss the proposition from the banker's standpoint; Will Robertson, from the loan agency's standpoint; Lloyd Terrill, from the standpoint of the HOLC, and another speaker to represent the contractors.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the new housing program, providing citizens obtain full knowledge of details and understand the program.

For that reason, anyone interested is urged to attend the mass meeting Tuesday evening, it was said.

Right of Way Work Is About Finished

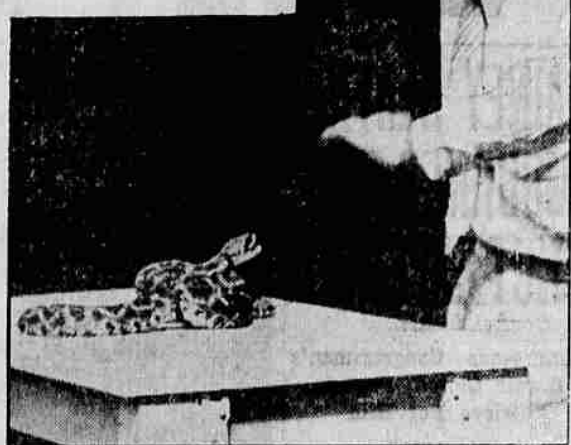
Details of obtaining the right of way for the change in the Oregon Coast highway at Florence, made necessary in the construction of the big bridge over the Siuslaw river at that point, have practically been completed, according to Harry Benson, right of way man for the state highway department, who was in Eugene Monday.

Possession of all pieces of property obtained by the state has been given, but there are minor details to attend to. Work preliminary to the beginning of actual construction of the bridge is progressing well, Mr. Benson said.

Fifty comets continuously circle the planet Jupiter.

ADVISES SERUM FOR BITE!

An amazing picture, believed the only one of its kind ever taken, is this one, snapped as the rattlesnake, its mouth open and fangs showing, poised to strike with the speed of light at the hand of Curator Willis Woolems of the San Antonio, Tex., reptile garden. Staging the demonstration as warning that the great majority of rattlesnake bites will result fatally unless given proper treatment, Woolems cured himself with approved medical aids.



A warning to "credulous persons" who may scorn services of a physician after a rattlesnake bite, relying on faith alone for a cure, was given in heroic fashion by Willis Woolems, San Antonio, Tex., reptile garden curator, who, as pictured here, allowed a rattlesnake to bite him, then showed a horrified crowd the approved medical treatment for extracting the poison. Most cases will result fatally, Woolems declared, unless prompt treatment is given.

RAINEY DEATH STORY

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were completed today by Senator Dietrich and Mrs. Rainey.

FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The funeral of Speaker Henry T. Rainey will be held late Wednesday afternoon at Carrollton, Ill.

The body of the speaker, who died last night in St. Louis, will leave that city Wednesday morning for Carrollton. The funeral will be at the Episcopal church and burial will be in the Carrollton cemetery.

Further arrangements will be made tomorrow when Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the house, arrives here by airplane from Hamilton, Montana.

The senatorial and congressional funeral committees will be named then.

Mr. Rainey died peacefully, Dr. H. W. Soper, physician in charge said. He was conscious until just before the end.

Stocky, with flowing white hair and an ever present flowing bow tie, Mr. Rainey was a soft spoken leader who could crack the whip when the occasion demanded.

Dean of the house, having served longer than any other living member, the veteran liberal became speaker on March 4, 1933, when John Garner of Texas became vice president and presiding officer of the senate. He presided over the last two sessions of the house, one called specifically by President Roosevelt on taking office.

Had a Sharp Tongue
Although of pleasant personality, he was at times blither in debate and during his early career was known as "poison tongue" because of his caustic remarks in committees and on the floor of the house.

With the passing of the years, he became more considerate of his political foes, but he was severe in his criticism of Andrew W. Mellon, and later Ogden L. Mills, republicans, during the tenure of each as secretary of the treasury.

Indicative of his great energy, Mr. Rainey, after the last session of congress during which a mass of perplexing legislation was written into law, went on a speaking tour for the Roosevelt administration.

A native of Carrollton, Ill., where he was born Aug. 20, 1860, he attended Amherst college, Massachusetts, and the union college of law, Chicago, and returned to Carrollton to practice law. Always around Carrollton, however, he was known as a farmer, owning 320 acres. His father

and grandfather before him had been farmers.

PRESIDENT GOING
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt probably will attend the funeral of Henry T. Rainey, late speaker of the house, if funeral arrangements are such as to permit him to leave Washington.

Kenneth Romney, house sergeant at arms, in telephone conversation with his assistant, Harry Miller, said he would fly to Chicago to supervise the arrangements. Romney was at his home in Hamilton, Mont., when he received word of the speaker's death. When the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth died, Herbert Hoover, then president, attended the funeral at Cincinnati.

PIONEER BURIED

ONTARIO, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Funeral services were held here Sunday for Judge E. H. Test, 74, first county clerk of Malheur county and the first mayor of Ontario, who died Friday from a heart attack. The Acacia Masonic lodge, of which Judge Test was a charter member and past master, directed the service.

SCHOOL TAXES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

unit (a unit is equivalent to one teacher in figuring fund allotments) are as follows: 1929, 22 cents; 1930, \$5.80; 1931, \$20.70; 1932, \$11.80; 1933-34, to date, \$205.22.

Lane county, said Mr. Moffitt, is one of three in the state, the other being Klamath and Union, which have been supplying the schools with the available cash without issuing warrants for the balance. A majority of the other counties, he said, are supplying what cash they can and issuing warrants for the balance. This differs from the local method in that it puts the warrant burden on the county as a whole rather than on the individual districts.

Lane county districts, in general, he added, are in better financial condition at present than for several years past, more of them operating on approximately a cash basis.

The larger districts, Mr. Good interposed, are running farther behind in warrant situation than the smaller districts. This is in part due to heavier reductions in salaries and upkeep by the smaller districts. In some cases because of teachers volunteering to accept salaries as low as \$40 and \$50 a month. It was explained by Mr. Moffitt and Angus Gibson of Junction City.

The statement presented by Judge Fisk contended that the designation of elementary school fund tax as a state tax was a legal fiction in that it is levied solely for use in the county, is collected by the county and turned over directly to the school districts. Further, it contended that the county tax rate has been growing faster than the school tax rates because of delinquency, decreasing valuations, the new law requiring the county to pay old age pensions and the loss of the O. and C. fund.

Full payment of the elementary school fund by Lane county in 1932, the court argued, would have taken up all money spent on roads and \$36,000 additional. Full payment in 1933 would have meant an increase in the tax rate of 2.7 mills, more than could have been levied because of the six per cent increase limitation.

Questioned as to the wording of the elementary school fund law which the districts contend entitles them to full payment on the same basis as the state is paid its share, District Attorney W. H. Brooke said: "The law governing the collection of the state tax, in effect for 40 years or more and upheld by the supreme court, specifically says that payment shall be made with no deductions whatsoever and provides for a 20 per cent penalty for non-payment by the county. The elementary school fund law provides that the county shall turn over to the school districts funds levied and collected and that on the dates of May 1 and November 1 shall

apportion such funds 'then in the treasury'."

In answer to questions, Mr. Brooke stated that he thought there was ground for questioning the attorney general's ruling that counties were bound to pay the full share of school tax regardless of the rate of collections.

Thomas Nelson, chairman of the Junction City school board, raised the question of the districts being apportioned the interest paid on delinquent taxes. Districts have received an apportionment of the delinquent tax interest for the last several years under a change in the law, receiving 8 per cent interest as against the 6 per cent they are compelled to pay on warrants, he was informed.

District representatives present were: Charles Beldler, Cottage Grove; A. A. Ferrin, near superintendent at Cottage Grove; Thomas Nelson and Angus Gibson of Junction City; L. R. Gold, White of River Road; H. R. Gould, Eugene.

Senator H. C. Wheeler and Howard Merriam, republican candidate for the house of representatives, also attended the hearing.

BELGIAN FLIGHT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

had been without any particular discomfort. They could have continued flying another 20 hours or more, they thought, but saw nothing could be gained by it.

Professor Cosyns expressed surprise when he learned he had landed in Yugoslavia. He had thought they were over Czechoslovakia. Even after the landing it was some time before word of their safety could be sent out.

Failure of the stratosphere scientists to communicate through their wireless with the world for many hours, caused the virtual abandonment of hope for their safety. They explained that they were sending signals regularly but that powerful European land stations were drowning them out. In view of this situation Professor Cosyns felt it advisable to send out the S. O. S. which was heard shortly after the balloon sped across the Belgian border.

The unusual speed of the craft as it raced silently through the cloudless void ten miles above the earth, was explained by Prof. Cosyns statement that a 70-mile gale was whipping the upper air.

No report on the scientific observations is anticipated till all the instruments and records can be checked by a competent commission. This may be several months.

The scientists spoke highly of the reception given them by the Yugoslavians.

DOCK WARFARE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of an approaching ambulance sounded did the attackers flee.

Police said they were given the license numbers of three of the attackers' cars.

Organized as Rebel Group
During the recent waterfront strike the Columbia longshoremen's group claimed a membership of several hundred and declared its members would return to work here without awaiting court strike settlement action. Some of its organizers and members were attacked by "beat-up" gangs during the strike.

E. Ellasen, secretary of the Columbia group, told police the men were assembled at a garage this morning on a call to work at the Luckenbach dock. It was represented to them, Ellasen said, that a police escort would be furnished them, as they understood the dock was picketed.

While awaiting the escort, which it developed, had gone immediately to the docks, the Columbia hall men were approached by Cal Crause, a member of the I. L. A., and informed that some trouble was brewing, Ellasen related.

"Better get your automobiles inside," Crause was quoted as having warned them. Within ten minutes a caravan of approximately 20 machines encircled the block. Men leaped out and began to hurl missiles at the garage windows.

A woman who police refused to identify, said she saw one man leap into an automobile and shout, as he sped away, "I got one of them."

BOARD INQUIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The national longshoremen's board, appointed by President Roosevelt to arbitrate the differences in the Pacific coast marine strike, today asked its representative at Portland to wire immediately a detailed report on the disturbance there.

Members of the board said they expected a report this afternoon and then would decide what action it would take.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

company were brought to the utilities office here today by Commissioner Charles M. Thomas. The hearing conducted in Portland the past few weeks, was completed Thursday.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—There was no meeting of the state board of control here today. Governor

Julius L. Meier reported to his offices in Salem he was leaving for a short vacation at Gearhart.

GENERAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of the ninth United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the opinion of his two associates in denying Tom Mooney a hearing. Mooney, convicted of the 1916 preparedness day parade bombing here and serving a life sentence, had sought a hearing before the court, or a writ of probable cause to appeal from a decision of District Judge A. F. St. Sure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Fred C. Howe, farm administration consumers' counsel, suggested today that consumers watch the drought situation closely to avoid being victimized by unjustified price advances. He also said at a press conference that some false rumors concerning the food situation had been circulated.

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A new method of testing for the residue of lead left after spraying fruit for insect control which produces results in about half an hour instead of the three days needed by the old method was announced today by the U. S. department of agriculture. "The apparatus is simple and tests will be less expensive," a department bulletin said. "The new test is also being employed by federal chemists in connection with regulatory control of sprayed fruits under the federal pure-food law."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Substantial premiums were offered

Baseball Scores

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New York.....	7 11 0
Cincinnati.....	4 11 0
At Pittsburgh—	R.H.E.
Brooklyn.....	2 5 0
Pittsburgh.....	6 11 0
At St. Louis—	R.H.E.
St. Louis.....	3 5 0
Cardinals.....	4 11 0

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LT. PAUL J. ROBERTS

160th Infantry, C.N.G., tells Mauri Rose how Controlled Power helped him win 12 famous marksmanship prizes. These included the Wimbledon and Leach awards... America's premier rifle trophies.

MAURI ROSE

tells how he discovered Controlled Power in the Indianapolis 500-mile race this year. He used Gilmore gasoline with tetraethyl and was one of the trio of drivers using Gilmore to capture three of the first four places.

Says Lieut. Roberts: "Winners of the Wimbledon Trophy have consistently made better scores since it was first presented by Princess Louise of England in 1874. Why? Because science has developed the Controlled Power principle in guns... finding a way to make powder burn more slowly. The action of smokeless powder in a rifle and Red Lion gasoline in a motor is just the same. In neither case is there a sharp explosion. Instead there's a slower, more progressive burning... which creates a tremendous, controlled driving force."

Says Mauri Rose: "When you have a gasoline like Red Lion... which doesn't waste power... but controls it on the piston head for the full stroke... you get greater speed. And greater mileage, too... something that's just as important to race drivers as to motorists these days."

Yes! You, too, can discover Controlled Power. Get it today with new Red Lion... and you'll have a smooth, quiet, cool... more powerful motor!



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