

DUNSMUIR CHIEF KILLED BY GUNMEN

REVEALS UTILITY HEAD TOOK PROFITS

C. Hopson Made Money
But Dividends Unpaid,
Probe Shows

OFFICIAL IS MISSING

Building Company Got Huge
Fees From Operating
Companies

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—
The fact that H. C. Hopson, domi-
nant figure in the Associated Gas
Electric system, took profits of
\$10,000 during the depression
when the dividends were un-
paid, was revealed today by the sen-
ate committee.

also heard from a number of
the Associated system
affiliated companies that they
did not know where to locate Hopson.
Officials of his personal com-
pany said they had not seen the
utility magnate for ten days
or two weeks.

"Not Unusual"

He is in the custom of disappear-
ing, this was said by Senator Schwel-
ler (D., Wash.).

It is not unusual, replied one of
the witnesses, H. A. Stix, accountant
for Hopson.

Payment of justice aid may be
made in the search for the official
testimony is desired by the
committee.

Ed Estes, Texas newspaper pub-
lisher, had been paid

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SNAP ATTORNEY GIVEN TEN YEARS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29.—(AP)—
Laska, the Denver attorney
who drew nationwide notice for his
use of kidnapers, was sentenced
to a ten-year prison term by
Judge Edgar S. Vaughn, for
kidnaping in the Charles F. Urs-
ling case.

The sentence came after Judge
Vaughn overruled Laska's motion for
a new trial. Laska reiterated that
he was innocent, heard the sentence,
and made appeal to the
United States circuit court at Denver.

He had anything to say, he
was not heard. The average weekly
attendance is approximately 125.
A large number of adults are enrolled
in the evening classes, conducted at
the Eugene high school shop. The weekly
schedule is: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

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way to the national capital.

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as scoutmaster of the troop and will
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across the continent. Sunday, Jones
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ARTCRAFT FOR YOUNGSTERS!



Handicraft Instruction Is Featured

By MALCOLM BAUER

For the first time, the Eugene city
playground administration this year
has been able to offer an extensive
program in handicraft. Each day hun-
dreds of children, both boys and girls,
working under expert instructors are
taught how to manipulate chisels,
knives and other instruments to form
interesting objects from wood, soap,
clay, rocks and even potatoes.

Of these activities, that which at-
tracted the largest following is the
woodcarving. The instruction in the
woodcarving is under the direction of
Art Clough, nationally known wood
designer, and an assistant Ross Mc-
Clure. Knives, chisels and a hammer
are the only instruments used by the
youngsters, who, during the past
month, have been taught to fashion
book-ends, paper weights, penholders
and other artistic objects from the
wood. The first projects consisted of
merely cutting from a stencilled out-
line, leaving the design blocked out in
relief. These reliefs were later round-
ed off, forming designs which might
be used for penholders. Soon, the
classes will begin cutting rounded ob-
jects from the wood.

Clough is one of the outstanding
wood carvers of the country, and his
panels have been sent to every part
of the world. He is at present en-
gaged in making panels for the new
University library and is working on
tentative designs for similar panels
in the new state capital building in
Salem.

More than 500 boys and girls are
registered in the classes, which are
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WILLAMETTE TO ESTIMATE CAMPUS COST

University Trustees Order
Prepared Estimate
For State

TRANSFER UNDECIDED

School Authorities Declare
Grounds Might Be Sold
For Capitol

SALEM, July 29.—(AP)—The com-
mittee from the Willamette university
trustees today was ordered to pre-
pare estimates for the purchase of the
Willamette university by the state,
as well as cost of construction of new
buildings and campus in lieu of the
old site.

This action was taken at the execu-
tive session of the trustees and the
negotiating committee following the
presentation of the need for more
grounds at the board of control session
during the morning.

Action Deferred

No definite action was taken as to
the transfer, but the course will be
determined at a later meeting when
the estimates have been received.
Charles A. Sprague, a member of the
trustees, announced.

Amedee M. Smith, chairman of the
trustees in a statement following the
session, declared the university's po-
sition was as follows:

"That Willamette was not desirous
of selling its property, that the uni-
versity was older than the state and
many sentimental values were attach-
ed to its present site which is ade-
quate and centrally located; that the

—photo by Carl Baker
Each day at Eugene playgrounds
children are taught self-expression
in various forms of art work. Above,
Miss Edna Dunberg, super-
visor, is shown explaining how to
form artistic objects from soap.
Her listeners are, left to right,
Donald Yocom, Shirley Jean Dun-
gan, George Northam, Marjorie
Snellson, Elizabeth Northam. In
the center a similar group is be-
ing shown how to execute neat
designs with the use of ordinary
potatoes. From the left, they are
Nell Hall, Patricia Starr, Marjorie
Robbinette, Bertha Hapner,
Eileen Hubbard, and instructor
Louise Utter. Below, Dick Rich-
ardson was interrupted while
wielding his chisel in a wood-
carving class. The pictures were
taken at the Frances Willard
school playground.

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REDS GROWING IN U. S. SAYS LEADER

By JOHN LLOYD
Associated Press Foreign Staff
MOSCOW, July 29.—(AP)—Earl
Browder, general secretary of the
communist party in the United States,
told the seventh communist interna-
tional today that the American com-
munist party is carrying on the tradi-
tions of the United States war for in-
dependence.

"We have assimilated the revolu-
tionary traditions of 1776," he said.
"We are heirs to the revolutionary
movements from which the United
States originated."

He said the native American mem-
bership of the party had increased from
10 per cent in 1930 to 40 per cent
at the present time and that the total
membership is now 30,000.

Browder declared agents of the
communist party had reached more
than 1,000,000 factory workers and
that the sphere of the party's influ-
ence was growing among students,
farmers and white collar workers in
the cities.

Said Browder: "Hoover and the re-
publicans blame the Roosevelt regime
for fascist tendencies; the Roosevelt-
ians blame Long and Coughlin; but all
of them consider coalition to be right.
The republicans and the democrats are
the true conductors of fascism to Amer-
ica."

Browder, in his address yesterday,
attributed what he called frequency
of strikes in the United States to
growing discontent among the work-
ers.

Reservations Open For Obsidian Camp

It is not too late to make reserva-
tions for the Obsidian's summer camp
at Jefferson Park, announces Bailey
Castellote, who is making arrangements
for the annual outing of the local
hiking club. The camp will be held
for a two weeks period, starting Aug-
ust 4.

The park is on the north slope of
Mount Jefferson, and Castellote said
that flowers were just beginning to
bud there. The snow is just leaving,
he said, and spring weather should
welcome the campers. The campers
will climb Mount Jefferson, August 11.

Plan to Adjourn Aug. 10 Is Killed

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—
The senate today smothered a repub-
lican proposal that congress adjourn
Aug. 10.

A motion by Senator McNary, the
minority leader, that the senate take
up a resolution by Senator Hastings
(R-Id.) for the Aug. 10 adjournment
was tabled at the request of Senator
Robinson, the democratic leader.

Developments Never Foreseen
The economic development has
been so rapid and diffuse that any
attempt to return to the ideas of
even the most ardent of the nation-

ETHIOPIAN ROYALTY 'AT HOME!'



In a peaceful, dignified scene which carries no hint of imminence of war with Italy, and yet strongly hints at Germany's sympathy with Ethiopia in event of strife, the royal family of Ethiopia is pictured above at the royal palace in Addis Ababa during a reception given for Herr Kirchholtes, German ambassador, and his wife. In the group above are, left to right, seated, Frau Kirchholtes, Empress Etge Manen, Emperor Haile Selassie and, at extreme right, the German envoy. Between Frau Kirchholtes and the empress is Mrs. Hertel, only white lady-in-waiting at the Ethiopian court; at her left, Princess Jahai; and in the background, at left, other guests.

League Stalemated On Italy- Ethiopian Crises; Fails To Act

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff

GENEVA, July 29.—(AP)—The League of Nations special committee, named to study measures of punishment for nations which repudiate treaties, adjourned today in a stalemate on the eve of the council meeting called to consider the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The action of the members, who failed to reach any agreement as to what measures of restraint might be applied, was regarded as most significant in view of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The committee, composed of 13 members, was created as a sequence to Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. It failed to act on a sub-committee report suggesting that offending nations might be deprived of the possibility of importing war materials and products essential to the manufacture of armaments and might also be deprived of financial credits.

League of nations circles said today Ethiopia made a major concession in its dispute with Italy by refraining from insistence that the council dig to the bottom of the controversy.

Emperor Haile Selassie, in his latest communication to the league, contented himself with getting back to the arbitration attempts. He asked at its session three days hence that the league council define the powers of the deadlocked conciliation commission.

In answer to the Italian contention that the commission should restrict discussion to frontier incidents, however, Ethiopia demanded that no such limitation be imposed.

The "King of Kings" had the right to call for a council investigation of the East African crisis under article 15 of the league covenant, under which the council eventually would make recommendations for a settlement.

League sources interpreted Ethiopia's move in pointing the council meeting Wednesday toward a decision on the arbitrator's powers as a maneuver to put Premier Benito Mussolini in an awkward diplomatic position.

A family argument almost ended in disaster for Mervin Beamish, 272 Seventh avenue east, Saturday night when he suffered injuries around the right hand, inflicted by a butcher knife in the hands of his wife, police said.

Police, summoned to the Beamish home by reports of a loud argument, found Beamish and his wife facing each other in front of the house. Beamish was bleeding badly from several cuts on his right hand, and his wife was brandishing a fierce-looking butcher knife. She said he had struck her twice, and she had used the knife to protect herself. Beamish was taken to the Eugene hospital for medical treatment.

Wife Tries 'Three Blind Mice' Stunt On Rough Husband

Two contracts for the completion of the north and south Santiam highways, each amounting to approximately \$125,000, will be awarded Wednesday, July 30, it was announced Monday by Roy Elliott, assistant supervisor of the Willamette national forest. Elliott has just returned from a forest inspection trip into the Santiam district.

He reports that construction work is going ahead rapidly on both Santiam highways, and double shifts have been working in the grading operations. The road crews are clearing a section near Tombstone Prairie.

Traffic is increasing daily on the North Santiam highway, Elliott stated. He said the condition of the road permitted pleasant travel to the Clear Lake and Detroit districts from Eugene.

Bonneville Power Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—
Senators McNary and Steiwer, Ore-
gon republicans, today introduced a
bill to authorize the war department
and the power commission to install
power development facilities in the
Bonneville dam project on the Colum-
bia river.

Power, it was provided, would be
sold to states, municipalities and private
individuals at a price which would
pay off in 50 years the cost of the
portion of the project given over to power.

2 BANDITS IN BATTLE WITH COPS

One Captured in Pitched
Battle With Posse;
Officer Hurt

POSSE IS FORMED

Fatal Gun Battle Follows
Alleged Holdup In
Shasta County

KLAMATH FALLS, July 29.—(AP)—
Oregon state police here re-
ceived a report early this after-
noon that Robert Melin, wanted
in connection with the killing of
the Dunsmuir chief of police this
morning, had been surrounded by
a posse.

DUNSMUIR, Calif., July 29.—(AP)—
Chief of Police F. R. Daw was
shot and killed and Traffic Officer
George Malone slightly wounded in a
gun battle with two asserted bandits
here today. One of the gunmen was
captured and a posse of citizens
instituted a spirited hunt for the
other.

The fugitive, who gave the name
C. L. Johnson, was subdued in a
hand-to-hand fight with two Dun-
smuir men 45 minutes after the
shooting.

Hold-up Reported

Chief Daw and Malone had been
summoned to halt a car containing
the two men after they assertedly
held up a restaurant in Castella,
Shasta county, 20 miles south of
here, and robbed Mike Padula, the
proprietor, of \$55.

The bandit car sped past the wait-
ing officers, stationed at the out-
side of the city. The officers
gave immediate chase and found the
car abandoned at the northern limits
of town.

Men Open Fire

Chief Daw and Malone set out on
foot and spotted the fugitives a
short distance away. Before either
had time to draw his weapon, the
pursued men opened fire, killing
Chief Daw almost instantly.

Malone then bundled the dying
officer in his car and sped to a hos-
pital here. Although shot at more
than a dozen times, Malone had only
a slight scalp wound. His hat bore
several bullet holes.

Citizens, notified of the shooting,
formed a posse and spotted Johnson
a short time later in the heart of
the city. Johnson was trapped by
Charles Rusch and Stephen Abgaroff
and rushed to city jail. He told of-

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TAX SALE WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 10

Sale of more than 1500 pieces of
Lane county property on which taxes
were delinquent for the years 1927
to 1930 inclusive will be held by the
county Aug. 10, according to W. H.
Brooke, district attorney. A decree
of foreclosure of the tax liens against
the property was given in circuit court
Monday by Judge G. F. Skippworth.

Originally there were approximately
2500 pieces of property on which the
taxes were delinquent, but since being
advised about a third of them have
been taken off the list, the back taxes
having been paid up, according to the
district attorney. Between now and
the time of the sale it is expected that
many more delinquents will pay as is
usually the case before the annual
sale.

WEATHER NEWS

Eugene and Willamette valley pic-
nic lovers enjoyed another faultless
day Sunday, with summer tempera-
tures prevailing and no harm from
the scattered clouds which at times
shielded the sun's rays. The forecast
is:

OREGON: Fair Monday and Tues-
day with some cloudiness on the
coast; slightly warmer in interior of
south and east portions; moderate
northwest wind off the coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Maximum,
Sunday, 74 degrees; minimum, Mon-
day, 45 degrees; stage of Willamette
river, minus 1.8 feet; wind from the
north.

SIUSLAU TIDES: Tuesday, high,
1:06 p. m.; low 6:30 a. m., 6:39 p. m.
Wednesday, high, 12:31 a. m., 1:39 p. m.;
low, 7:25 a. m., 7:38 p. m. Thurs-
day, high, 1:06 a. m., 2:10 p. m.; low,
7:06 a. m., 8:10 p. m.