

# ACTRESS HARLOW DIES ON MONDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for some time before death occurred. Mrs. Harlow and Powell, stunned by the sudden complications and quick death, left the hospital together. Miss Harlow was stricken about a week ago. Her condition was described as an acute gall bladder infection. Her mother said her condition was serious, but physicians connected with the case at that time minimized the importance of the illness.

Only a few days ago the actress' condition was said to be greatly improved. She was expected to report back for a motion picture assignment in a week or 10 days.

Miss Harlow was born Harlean Carpenter in Kansas City, Kan., 20 years ago.

The 5 foot, 2 1/2 inch actress was educated in the Barstow school, Kansas City, Mo., and Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.

Her first marriage was to Charles F. McGrew in 1927. They were divorced in 1930. Two years later she married Paul Bern, movie director and executive, who ended his life in their Beverly Hills home September 5, 1932.

Later, she wed Harold C. Rosson, motion picture cameraman, but they became separated and she filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty.

Her entry into theatrical work began while she was in school. She specialized as a singer in school dramatics. Eight years ago she came to Hollywood. Howard Hughes, noted producer and flier, was looking for a leading lady to replace Greta Nissen in the revised version of "Hell's Angels."

The blue-eyed blonde, weighing 110 pounds, passed the film test and won the role. Her sensational success made her a star.

She became noted as the platinum blonde and remained in the same type of roles until two years ago when she suddenly appeared as quite a different character, her hair changed to a light brown and her parts being more of the romantic figure than the vamp type which won her early fame.

# HUMIDITY IS LOW, NO BLAZES SEEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was reported Sunday that the fire was under control. A large area of men are fighting the fire.

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Temperature, humidity and the wind stayed back toward normal today and appeared the prevailing forces rolling through the state's forests.

Five hundred fire fighters surrounded flames on the 5000-acre boom near Stimpson. Forest officials could not estimate the damage. The flames are deeply into valuable second growth timber. The trees would have been nearly for market in another ten years.

The 1500-acre fire in the Colville National logging operation at Valdez appeared under control. Three hundred men mobilized to check the red menace.

The United States weather bureau forecast a deep in temperatures with an accompanying rise in humidity, thus lessening the fire hazard.

Fire fighters wiped out the fire danger along the coast.

# WORKSHOP PLANS GIVEN BY EXPERT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Even with the one small window, the lighter work made the shop much brighter inside.

While improving the lighting, I next rigged up the double reflector light fixture above the bench, spaced so that the window would shine upward between them, instead (A). The reflectors are factory types, picked up as salvage for a few cents. If you cannot get these, a couple of cheap tin washbowls or metal dishes will do just as well. These are merely screwed to the transverse mounting board. Porcelain lamp sockets are then attached centrally in the reflectors by screws which pass through the reflector metal and into the board. The two 100-watt lamps are wired in parallel and are controlled by the toggle switch midway between them. Power is taken from the original electric outlet. The arrangement leaves the single lamp to serve the circular saw.

Arranging Tools Without the right arrangement of my hand tools I knew they eventually they'd be back cluttering up the

# workbench. So I made a tool cabinet and mounted it on the wall, just a step from the bench. Picture (C) shows its location. And, let me emphasize this point: there's nothing equal to such a cabinet for keeping tools in order—and OFF the bench!

Moreover, your good chisels will not be knicked and your planes are not liable to fall upon the cement floor with ruinous results. Next to a good bench, a cabinet is one of the FIRST things you should have. I know!

There's one more thing I did to make my shop ready for hand-work. I took the vise off the temporary table and bolted it solidly to the bench. You can see it above. In my next article, I'll tell you how I arranged some power units in my new shop. This also required some careful planning, but the result was worth it, as you will agree. (To Be Continued)

# OREGON'S NEWEST LAWS NOW OPERATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the following which went into effect today:

Enabling acts for capitol group buildings in Salem and state buildings in Portland.

Legislation of the "good time" spirit system in the penitentiary, and the substitution of a lethal gas chamber for Oregon's gallows.

Equal representation of men and women in party precinct organization.

Acts enabling fire-torn Bandon to adjust its tax loads.

A law prohibiting artificial coloring of sausages.

Repeal of the Oregon criminal syndicalism law and substitution of a more lenient "conspiracy act."

Acts facilitating interstate relations on extradition, parole and fresh pursuit of criminals.

Legislation prohibiting carrying in trailers along any arterial highway, and regulation of sanitary facilities in trailers.

Repeal of the law allowing a person arrested for drunken driving to be examined by his own physician.

Seven Measures

The seven measures that are already scheduled for the ballot at the next general election are composed of one bill that was passed and turned over to the people for approval, three proposed constitutional amendments and three bills that were passed but their operation stopped by direct referendum petitions.

The legislature submitted to the people a law that would require both men and women applicants for a marriage license to pass physical examination.

Constitutional amendments on which both houses passed joint resolutions, and which must be ratified by the people, would:

1. Raise the pay of legislators from \$5 per day to \$8 and increase the period of salaried service from 30 days each biennium to 30 days.

2. Provide that stockholders of corporations and joint stock companies be liable for indebtedness of the company only in the amount of their stock.

3. Give the governor 20 days in which to veto bills after adjournment of the legislative session instead of five as at present.

Completed referendum petitions were filed with the secretary of state last week stopping the effect of two anti-problem and slot machine bills and the anti-price discrimination act.

The pending bills were by Sen. Bryan Casper, prohibiting operation of slot machines, and by Rep. Kenneth Martin, outlawing pinball machines, marbles, dice, games, and other devices.

The so-called "Woods NRA" bill that would have prohibited retailers selling "leaders" below cost plus business expense percentage.

# ECLIPSE OF SUN WILL BE TUESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

At the moment the moon obscures the sun at 11:06 a. m., Pacific standard time.

The American encampment, completing its three weeks' installation work yesterday, was ready to photograph and study the eclipse for 213 seconds in an effort to solve the mysteries of the sun's strange outer light fringe, the corona.

Washington scientists said the eclipse would reach its maximum duration of totality—seven minutes and four seconds—over the Pacific hundreds of miles east of Canton island.

At that point, from an anchored boat observatory, scientists from Franklin Institute of Philadelphia and Princeton university will study the phenomenon.

On the western coast of Peru another expedition, the Hayden planetarium-Grace party from New York, will view the total eclipse just before sunset.

Persons in some parts of the United States, weather permitting will catch a bit of the sun blot.

A partial phase of the eclipse, the National Geographic society announced, will be southwest of a line drawn from Eureka, in northern California, through Amarillo, Tex., Shreveport, La., Biloxi, Miss., and on to Tampa, Palm Beach, Fla.

It will first be visible in California about 9 a. m., Pacific standard time.

# CID RINGS UP FIRST VICTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

filiation on the floor of the convention of the maritime federation, which opened here today.

The urged similar action by the federation of woodworkers, which opened a meeting simultaneously.

# each except complete capitulation of A. F. of L. leaders to the program and policies of the C. I. O.

Bridges said in an address before the woodworkers.

Dead Body "Right now the A. F. of L. is a dead body. It's only surviving leg is on the Pacific coast and it is our job to kick that leg out from under it."

A scheduled debate between representatives of the two factions before the woodworkers proved a one-sided affair when William L. Hutchison, head of the brotherhood of carpenters and joiners, failed to respond to an invitation to present the side of the A. F. of L.

The delegates voted to send a wire to Hutchison "demanding" his presence, and to invite Abe W. Muir, vice-president of the carpenters' union, to appear before the convention and present A. F. of L. views.

# KIDS RESPOND TO CALL OF PAGEANT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dren under 12, and at 7:30 for the older children. Arrangements worked out so that rehearsals might be closer to the children's homes provide for Monday rehearsals at the armory, and Thursday practices at McArthur court.

Younger children will be called for rehearsal first before the Pageant, and during the three days of the Pageant itself.

The older group will meet tonight (Monday) for rehearsal at McArthur court, and first rehearsal for the younger children will be Thursday at 10 o'clock at McArthur court.

Mrs. Smith introduced her assistants to the children. They are Mrs. Ethel Chase Christie, assistant director; Mrs. Mildred LeCompte Moore, who is in charge of the dances, and Mrs. E. N. Hathaway and Mrs. Myron Griffin, who will assist her.

ONTARIO, June 7.—(AP)—The state game commission planted two loads of eastern brook trout from the Union hatchery in streams above the Baula project. A small experimental reservoir of the Vale plant was used for the trout.

# LOST AIRLINER FOUND IN UTAH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bits of wood, metal and cloth." Seven sacks were taken up to the camp two days ago. There was no way of telling, however, as digging started today, when the bodies could be recovered. One official said it might be days.

Plane Shattered Stunned by the extent of the plane's demolition—it literally had showered into fragments—Western Air authorities set about to determine methods of its removal from the mountain.

Some sort of a massive derrick, they said, may be required to haul the bodies and fuselage up the terrifically sheer cliff, which is perpendicular for from 50 to 100 feet and almost sheer for 200 feet more.

Between this cliff and the wagon trail that climbs a short way up from Alpine is a succession of equally tall cliffs, overhanging ledges, box can-

yons, waist-deep pockets of soft snow and, below the timberline, a veritable jungle of matted brush, boulders, intertwined trees and tumbling creeks.

Largest single segment of debris found Sunday was part of a propeller. One mail bag remained in one piece, but it was ripped down its side. Wind, which blows incessantly at that 10,000-foot elevation, had whisked its contents away.

Parts of the instrument panel were found but there was small hope enough of the instruments could be assembled to reconstruct the accident or determine its cause. Department of commerce authorities and the Utah aeronautics commission discussed an immediate investigation.

Irish Note Most bitterly ironic note of the tragedy was the location of the wreckage itself, only 25 feet from the ridge-top over which the plane would have had clear sailing down to Utah's capital. Lost in fog and rain, the transport was 25 miles east of the regular Los Angeles-Salt Lake course.

So close to the top was the mighty air transport, that its tail was buried over the precipice, searchers said, while the smashed-to-smithereens forepart rocketed far back down the Alpine side of the slope.

Indications are, search leaders added, that the torn bodies were tossed over the cliff with the plane's tail to beds from 20 to 30 feet thick.

Discovery of the plane ended the west's greatest air hunt—a hunt that extended over several states and cost Western Air Express uncounted thousands.

BREVITIES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

housecleaning" by Dwight Bunnell, national representative. He said petty politics had split the organization's ranks here.

"One hundred or so ring leaders and blind followers will have to go," he added.

McMINNVILLE, June 7.—(AP)—The Oregon national guard dipped its

colors in tribute to two O. G. heroes yesterday before 1500

Major General George A. Mekkens, both of Malheur Soldiers' medals, the first first man of this state.

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Oregon federal directors' association today. The conference will

Speakers include C. V. Eugene and Al Schroder of

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