

CAPTURED BANK ROBBER ADMITS PARTICIPATION

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(AP)—United States Marshal Jack Summerville said today that he had captured a bank robber who admitted participation in a series of bank robberies and murders in the middle west, admitted participation in two robberies in Minnesota.

Summerville said that while bringing him to face Federal Judge James Alger Fee here, the prisoner was talkative and confessed to participating in the state bank at Cold Springs and the Farmers State bank at Egypt in Minnesota last year. He denied knowledge of other bank robberies in South Dakota and three murders in that state and Iowa for which federal authorities had sought him for questioning.

Gibson will not fight removal to Minnesota to face the charges, Summerville said. Gibson expressed his willingness to go there to "have it over with as soon as possible." Denying the murder charges of middle west officers Gibson declared: "I have never hurt anyone in my life. I had plenty of chances, but didn't shoot anyone."

Surprise Arrest

The fugitive was arrested by a posse of federal, state and county officers in western Douglas county when, disguised as a fisherman, the police surprised Gibson at his hideout in a remote spot on the shores of Loon lake. They likewise arrested Violet Bruce, 24, with whom he was living. She was held on charges of harboring a fugitive.

Gibson told the marshal and his deputy, Al Price, that the young woman had no knowledge of his crimes, but was living with him as his wife. He said she joined him at Winona, Minn., and came west with him.

Miss Bruce told the same story, saying she thought Gibson was hiding from a former wife to avoid paying alimony.

Expensive Equipment

Several trunks of fine clothes were found in the cabin where Gibson lived, Summerville said, and among his effects were expensive fishing tackle and supplies. He had a new automobile and about \$500 in cash. These Gibson asked the officers to turn over to his woman companion.

Officers said his cabin on the mountain ridge, about 80 miles northwest of Roseburg, was a virtual arsenal and that Gibson was armed when arrested. Mountaineers knew them as Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vines.

JAPANESE CONTROL GATES OF PEIPING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

meanwhile, said units of the Chinese central army arrived at Kalgan, northwest of Peiping and south of the great wall.

South of Peiping, some Chinese reports said, General Sung Chieh-Yuan was reorganizing his 30th Division.

We Are Proud Of This Record!

During our many years in business never to our knowledge have we had a policyholder who was dissatisfied with the settlement made following a fire loss. This fact speaks volumes for the strong standard stock fire insurance companies represented by this agency.

TROMP & McKINLEY AGENCY

HENRY A. TROMP J. H. McKINLEY

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP in the 1937 Eugene Playground Soap Box Derby

Driver's Name At
Street address City
Phone Name of Parent or Guardian

I hereby grant permission to my son (or ward) to enter the Soap Box Derby as sponsored by the Eugene Playgrounds.

In consideration of the privileges of participating in the Derby, I hereby release the Playgrounds, officials, City of Eugene, and any other respondents, from any or all liability resulting from any accident that might occur.

Signature of Parent or Guardian
Signature of Applicant Address

(Take this copy to the Playground office—City Hall)

STATE MOOSE MEET HONORS EUGENEANS

The delegation of about 40 members of the Order of the Moose and the auxiliary of Eugene, returned here Sunday evening from the three-day state convention held in Corvallis over the week-end.

Recognition was given Eugene, with W. E. Heinke being elected fourth vice-president of the order. Mrs. Cora Hyland being named state musician for the Women of the Moose, and Mrs. Clara Stickle, state sentinel. The local women's drill team won second place in the competition, receiving a prize of \$15, and the local quartet of this city won the first prize in that competition on Sunday, being given a prize of \$25.

Several hundred members were in attendance at the convention, from all parts of the state. Special guests were William Anderson, supreme dictator of the order, from Mooseheart, Ill.; Malcolm R. Giles, supreme secretary from Mooseheart, and Mrs. Eva Shacker, grand senior regent, of Massachusetts.

Officers Named

In the men's lodge, W. E. Wisterland of Portland was elected state president; S. E. Fish of Rainier, first vice-president; Will Winkelman of Powers, second vice-president; and J. F. Stitt of Corvallis, junior past president.

Mrs. Naomi R. Warman of Corvallis was elected president of the Women of the Moose. Mrs. Edna Jensen of Klamath Falls, first vice-president, and Mrs. Edith Wisterland of Portland, second vice-president.

Competing in the women's drill teams were Corvallis, which won first prize of \$40; Eugene, which won second; and the Klamath Falls team. The Portland drill team won the competition in the men's lodge, receiving a prize of \$75. Klamath Falls placed second, winning \$50 and Corvallis was third, with a prize of \$25.

Survey Scheduled On "Fuel Types"

A survey of "fuel types" on the Willamette national forest is going ahead under the direction of Virgil Heath, junior forester. It was announced Monday at the forest headquarters.

The study, started for fire control purposes, is a nation-wide project. Asst. Dir. Heath are three O. S. C. forestry students. The project will be completed by next summer.

Mountain goats are related to the European chamois.

WAGE-HOUR BILL ANALYZED THROUGH QUESTION METHOD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Here are answers to questions about the wage and hour bill which passed the senate. The house may make some revisions.

Q. What workers would be affected by the wage and hour provisions?

A. Potentially most of those who now receive less than 40 cents an hour or who work more than 40 hours a week and are engaged in preparation of goods to be shipped across state lines.

Q. Who would be affected by other provisions?

A. Children employed in production of goods for interstate shipment. They would be barred from such work until 16 years old, and in hazardous industries until 18.

Q. Would the bill affect the wages and hours of workers in a factory which sold the bulk of its products in the state where it was located?

A. Yes, if the goods were found to be competing to a "substantial extent" with industries engaged in interstate commerce.

Q. How about persons employed in service trades, such as laundry workers, barbers and other purely local occupations?

A. Proponents said the bill would not affect them. They would be left exclusively to state regulation.

Q. Would any occupations be excluded specifically from the operation of the act?

A. Yes. Agricultural labor, most railroad workers, seamen, fishermen and persons engaged in a bona-fide executive, administrative, professional or local retailing capacity would not be covered. Some purely seasonal occupations, motor transport drivers and air transport pilots would not be subject to hours regulation.

Q. Would eligible workers immediately be entitled to a wage of 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 40 hours if the bill becomes law?

A. No. There would be no compulsory change in existing wages or hours until ordered by a labor standards board created to administer the law. The board could not compel payment of a wage higher than 40 cents an hour. It could not impose a work week of less than 40 hours.

Q. How soon would such orders be made?

A. The board could not make a labor standard order for any industry until it appointed an advisory committee composed of representatives of employers and employees. A public hearing then would be required. No order could become effective until 120 days after passage of the bill.

Q. What penalty would be imposed for failure of an employer to establish standards directed by the board?

A. His products would be barred from interstate trade, and he would be subject to fine and imprisonment.

Q. Are there any conditions under which an employer might work longer than the number of hours specified by the board?

A. Overtime work ordinarily would be permissible if paid for at a time and one-half wage. The board could modify its orders to meet special circumstances, such as work of a seasonal or emergency nature.

DELEGATES NAMED FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Col. J. H. Tierney and George H. McMoran were named by the Eugene Kiwanis club as its delegates to the district convention to be held in Portland, August 15, 16, and 17. Clarence M. Urey and R. Claude Gray were named alternates. Fred Dallas and two other visitors who will be in a trio will be on the program for the convention.

Announcement was made that Dr. G. S. Beardsley of the Eugene club was making his official visit to the Bend club, Monday, as lieutenant governor in this division of Kiwanis clubs.

For the program, Monday, a "spelling bee" was held for five of the members and a geography lesson on Lane county given for five other members. The program for Tuesday, a "Princess Pat" child mental marvel, was featured, too, telling names of club members and naming different objects in the room while wearing a blindfold. She likewise told birthdays and answered questions members might be asking mentally.

BETTER KNOWLEDGE OF SCHOOLS URGED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

out the school year by the Fraternal Order of Eagles and hot lunches were maintained by the Parent-Teachers association at Whiteaker, Lincoln, Frances Willard, Condon and Edison schools. Approximately 25 children were given health and personality building experience at the nursery school located in the 4-H building at the fairgrounds and maintained by the WPA.

Health of the teachers was discussed at three conferences of the entire teaching staff. Mental and physical health with special consideration of tuberculosis was stressed.

Hearing tests were given 1,702 children by means of an audiometer loaned to the schools by the local Society for the Hard of Hearing. Parents of pupils were notified if 6 per cent or more of hearing-loss was apparent in one or both ears.

This year 55 per cent of all children had dental corrections made as compared with 45 per cent and lower during previous years, the report showed. Vision tests were made by means of the ophthalmic telebinocular to pupils in the first, fourth and seventh grades and vision difficulties were located and corrected.

The tuberculosis tests located three active cases of tuberculosis in the schools and plans were worked out whereby the victims were placed in sanatoriums of recovery.

Following illumination surveys, complete, modern lighting equipment was installed at Lincoln and Condon schools with adequate wiring on circuits to permit separate lighting of near and far sides of rooms with indirect luminaries providing extended illumination.

In the social attitudes discussion in the report was stated that of the total contributions from schools to the Broun disaster fund, 61 per cent came from Eugene. Average daily attendance, a ten-year chart shows, has increased in all schools from 1929 to 1934-17, to 3534 in 1936-37.

G-MAN RE-OPENS OLD MURDER CASE

FORT HALL, Idaho, Aug. 2.—(AP)—An agent of the federal bureau of investigation, Russell Byron of Butte, Mont., reopened Saturday the five-year-old "Moon House" murder mystery, but highly interested Indians of Fort Hall reservation were given no information to satisfy their curiosity.

Byron examined at Pocatello recently-found clothes believed to have belonged to Mahel Sawyer, 15-year-old Shoshone-Indian who was slain in 1932. He would give no information on his findings until the investigation is completed.

On the investigation hinges possible freedom for Doty Lewis, 55.

Springfield News Notes

AT WINKLE LAKE

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 2.—(Special)—J. C. Wooty, S. A. Waldy and Duane Hadley spent the week-end at Winkle lake. They reported excellent fishing.

CAR IS DAMAGED

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 2.—(Special)—A car belonging to Ethel Kirk, Springfield, was damaged Saturday night at Cottage Grove when a short wire caused the machine to catch fire. The damage totaled about \$10.

IN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawlings of Lebanon spent Sunday in Springfield.

OILING TO START

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Oiling of a few more blocks

of Springfield streets will begin within the next few days, according to C. L. Aldrich, city engineer. Those willing to pay for oiling of the streets in front of their homes are asked to see Mr. Aldrich at the city hall.

AT ODELL LAKE

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cline and family spent Sunday at Odell lake.

TO SURFACE STREET

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Fifth street, from G street to the city limits will be hard-surfaced sometime this week, according to E. G. Privat, city councilman. The surface will consist of all over gravel and will extend six-tenths of a mile from G street to the Wendling highway.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys contain 3 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by drastic or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful! If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from distressing urinary symptoms, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, backache or itching, you don't need to take harsh drugs. All drugs now have the same advanced treatment for these troubles—Doctor's prescription called Cuticura (Pink-Pack). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new strength and a new normalcy to your kidneys. Cuticura is a safe, reliable, and sure remedy for all kidney troubles. Add the guaranteed protection you

HELD BACK BY DIMPLES

Don't be discouraged. Obtain real relief from pimples, rashes, redness, burning and itching of sores and other skin outbreaks of external origin. Cuticura's new-cure formula and medicinal properties soothe, comfort and promote healing. Begin the Cuticura treatment today. Soap only 25¢. Ointment 25¢ at drug stores everywhere. FREE sample, with Cuticura, Dept. H, Malden, Mass.

J. D. ROSS ANSWERS CARSON QUESTIONS

SEASIDE, Wash., Aug. 2.—(AP)—J. D. Ross of Seattle, answering criticisms directed against him as possible manager of Bonneville dam, told the nine-county Democratic league of southwestern Washington Saturday night that "all this attack on me is premature and unwarranted."

Referring to recent letters from Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland and statements of Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon, Ross declared "those who do not want a good administration, or they wouldn't attack me ahead of time without cause." He declared the senate had passed no Bonneville bill and that, therefore, there is no administrator.

Ross, head of the Seattle municipal light and power company, had been asked by Mayor Carson what his stand was on Bonneville rates would be and whether he would favor a cheaper rate for Portland over Seattle because of the dam's proximity to the Oregon points.

"No one must get the edge on the other or the project will be a failure," he declared. "If Portland can get lower rates, bless them. My opinion is that Bonneville should cost the same to every type of business, whether big or small, and the same rate to farms and homes. But it is totally presumptuous for me to answer any questions now."

Ross said that in 1933 Governor Martin said that "power our government develops is not intended to free down rates of existing power companies. It is to develop our great chemical growth."

Then, the speaker continued, "the Oregon executive said that I sold Oregon down the river. He underestimates Oregon. It is a marvelous state and there is no selling of Oregon at all."

SIX CARS OVERTURN ON CASCADE SUMMIT

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HOME FROM TRIP

Mrs. Mary A. Brown has returned to her work at Crabtree's seed and feed store after making a trip to Seattle by plane and visiting her brother, Dr. C. F. Lindley for the past week.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nervous system, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon experience is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward signs that she is a victim of periods.

For these generations a woman has sold another how to go "something through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature keep up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordinary life. Turning from girlhood to womanhood, child-bearing for motherhood, and approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "something through."

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The executive and the commission drove through a storm Saturday along the Cascade summit between Eugene and Bend. Snow whitened the ground as they crossed the divide.

The governor advised the commission to keep out of politics and recommended in his talk at Bend that all funds collected from sportsmen go back into wild life conservation projects.