

GUNSHOT WOUND KILLS FUELNER

Floyd Fuelner, 50, former Eugene resident, was fatally wounded by a gunshot Tuesday night, following the robbery of the service station where he was the attendant. Roy Herschel McCarthy, 27, is held by Portland police, charged with the shooting.

Detective Sergeant John Schum said that McCarthy, captured after a chase by Motorcycle Patrolman W. E. Langley, admitted the shooting.

Fuelner died in a hospital last night of a bullet wound in the abdomen. The police report of the robbery said that McCarthy entered the service station (Standard Oil) at SW Thirteenth and Yamhill shortly after 8 p. m. and forced Fuelner to hand over the contents of the cash register.

After the robber had fled Fuelner hailed a passing car driven by R. W. Wallace and started in pursuit. Overhauling McCarthy, police said, Fuelner jumped on his back and was shot as the two grappled. Wallace drove the wounded man to a hospital.

McCarthy halted a car driven by William Daugherty and forced Daugherty to drive him to SW Fourth and Montgomery, where he left the car and fled on foot.

Daugherty called Officer Landey, who gave chase. McCarthy surrendered when the officer fired a shot over his head.

Police said McCarthy was sentenced to the Oregon state prison for five years in 1933 on a charge of assault with intent to rob, and was released last June.

Fuelner was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuelner who reside north of Coquille, and a brother of Mrs. Calvin Bryan of Eugene and

REVOLT REPORTED IN REBELS' RANKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to have reached its height about noon yesterday. Observers declared that a squadron of insurgent warplanes had hovered low over Granada but had not bombed the city.

The Valencia defense ministry said three Italian officers had been slain in street fighting between Spanish insurgents and their volunteer foreign allies at Malaga on the southern coast.

Thirty Spanish officers were said to have been arrested as a result of the Italian slayings. Five of these the ministry said, were executed and the others sentenced to prison terms.

German Reported Executed

Three German officers were declared to have been executed in another incident after their German general stripped them of their rank.

Insurgent authorities have consistently denied there was any disaffection in the territory gained by them in the more than a year old Spanish civil war.

Insurgent forces on the Teruel front east of Madrid today opened a new drive toward the headquarters of the Tago river, pushing government defenders from the village of Fria de Albaracin under heavy fire.

Acknowledge Retreat

Government commanders acknowledged their troops had "evacuated" the village after a desperate battle on the western edge of the salient thrust by Franco toward communication lines connecting Madrid and Valencia.

The drive in that sector, if successful, would open new roads for an insurgent descent on Cuenca from the north through the Valdevez mountains. The insurgents aim at capture of Cuenca, the provisional capital, as center of the vital government communications network in eastern Spain.

BORN

MORGAN—At the Eugene hospital, August 10, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan of Cheshire, a son.

More than a half million foreign birds were imported into the United States during 1935, according to Biological Survey.

JAPANESE FLEET NOW IN SHANGHAI

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tal from Nanking to Hankow for greater safety.

In Russia, the Irkutsk newspaper "East Siberia Pravda" reported the execution of 72 alleged railroad wreckers accused of conspiring with the Japanese secret service to weaken Soviet transportation in east the Soviet, vitally concerned in the far east, goes to war.

NIPPON CLAIMS VICTORY

TOKYO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Flames lighted ramparts of the great wall of China, Japanese dispatches said tonight, after a Sino-Japanese battle at ancient Nankow pass resulted in a rout for troops of China's central army.

Heavy Japanese artillery bombardment set Nankow city afire, said the dispatches.

(Domei)—Japanese — news agency advised also told of the battle and the firing of Nankow city with Japanese occupying positions in the environs, but said Chinese were holding stubbornly to some entrenchments in the area.

After sharp fighting with considerable losses to both sides, the Chinese troops were reported to have fled northward, tearing up tracks of the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad as they went to hinder a Japanese advance. The railroad runs through Nankow.

The Chinese troops were from the 8th division of the central army. Other troops of that division were reported to be threatening an attack along the southwestern frontier of Jehol province, about 150 miles north-east of Peiping.

Flames from burning Nankow city, said the dispatches, threw the nearby great wall into sharp relief. The Japanese had advanced on the city early in the morning from a walled town.

Pass Is Famous

The pass, which overlooks the famous Ming tombs, is the place at which Mongolian hordes in ancient times sought repeatedly to penetrate the great wall. It is also the gateway from the North China province of Hopei to the Mongolian province of Chahar.

Both Nanking and Japanese troops have been reported massing in the area since Japanese drove Chinese forces out of Peiping. But today's was the first report that units of the Chinese central army had participated in a major combat.

Will Have Aid

Muir admitted the carpenters would have the aid of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs and of at least part of the International Longshoremen's association in their fight to ban CIO lumber from the country over.

He refused to predict when additional picket lines would appear at mills, but asserted he had established battle headquarters at Seattle and would immediately begin pushing the fight, which he declared will not end until the CIO is driven from the entire lumber industry.

Injured Man is Slightly Better

M. A. Lawhead of Los Angeles, found near the Southern Pacific railway tracks in the Cascades Tuesday, with a fractured skull, was reported in an improved condition Wednesday by attendants at the Eugene hospital, where the elderly man was taken for treatment. Mr. Lawhead was a passenger on the Cascade, and when it was found he was missing from the train, a search was started. It was still not known whether Mr. Lawhead had attempted to get off the train, or had accidentally fallen.

The Phonicians are credited with the discovery of the relation between the tides of the sea and the motions of the moon.

Plans for Bridge Over M'Kenzie Here

Plans for the new county bridge, to span the McKenzie river a quarter of a mile below the Goodpasture footbridge below Vida, were brought to Eugene Wednesday by J. E. Mays of the West Coast Lumbermen's association and examined by members of the county court and P. M. Morse, county engineer. The plans are different from those generally used by the county and call for the use of more lumber than usual.

No definite date for the beginning of construction on the bridge has been announced.

FLASK TOSsing
IRKS FILM STAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

frey, giant negro, and Hank Hankinson, Ohio heavyweight.

Max Baer, former heavyweight champion who was refereeing, stopped the fight temporarily while Jolson made his challenge and spectators left their seats to mill about the auditorium.

Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was Theodore Watts, 27. Police said he admitted he was drinking whiskey during the fight, but that he denied throwing the bottle. Otis Flency, 24, was held as a material witness.

WAR STARTS ON
CIO WOOD UNION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

walked through the lines without violence, and then went home after the management announced the mill would close "until orderly operations are again possible." In all, some 1300 men in the mill and the company camps were thrown out of work.

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AMATEUR RADIO WORK CLUB TOPIC

The amateur radio operators, as a group recognized as one of the largest and most effective laboratories in the world, are doing more than any other organization to perfect communication, to assist nations in time of war or catastrophe, and to assist in bringing about greater international understanding. So declared Wallace N. Wintler, Eugene man known as one of the leading amateur operators in this section, in a talk for the Lions club, Wednesday noon.

Highlighting the history of amateurs from the early 1900 period to the present, Mr. Wintler said there are today 44,000 licensed amateur operators.

Many of the indispensable items in connection with radio and communication today were pioneered and experimented with by the amateurs.

"An amateur violates all rules of science and physics but he knows what he wants and he gets it by some method. His set-up, whatever it is, always works," Mr. Wintler declared.

Amateurs set up the first trans-oceanic radio communication and in the past 10 years have done work of untold value in 53 major world catastrophes, the speaker said.

In case of war or some great catastrophe where communication lines might all be cut, Mr. Wintler predicted that the amateurs of the country within 30 minutes to one hour would have the whole nation united in communication. The government long has recognized this group as a most effective laboratory and has time and time again called upon the group for assistance, he said.

The speaker spent some time discussing the value of the American Radio Relay league and its accomplishments. Amateurs have done many things that would be humanly impossible otherwise and the work is crowded with pathos, humor, and thrills, he said, going on to give illustrations of several cases where emergency communication had been established and lives saved.

One case quoted concerned a New Zealander and a scientist in Alaska communicating. The man in New Zealand noted the scientist was getting weaker in his signals and that the latter finally stopped in the middle of a sentence. The New Zealand man sent an emergency signal to a California man, who in turn messaged to Alaska, an amateur there answering within seven miles where the scientist was. Help rushed to the scientist to find him unconscious, overcome by fumes from gas in his quarters.

Referring to the severe snow storm that struck Eugene last winter when all communication lines were down for a time, Mr. Wintler told how he was asked to communicate with Portland to get some serum for a child stricken at a local hospital. On his first call he received three answers from other

CITY OFFICIALS CONTINUE FIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

charges, immediately demanded his "rights."

Mr. Bryan's retort was that he used the rate schedule and that the schedule had precedence over the recommendations of Mr. Hanns and his committee.

At this point, Mayor Elsieha Large stepped in and upheld Mr. Hanns, claiming that Mr. Bryan must observe the rights of committee chairmen. At the same time he acknowledged that it was an "unfortunate" situation.

Instructions Given

The minutes of the July 26 session, during which the rate schedule was announced, read: "Upon motion made and duly seconded, the recorder was instructed to bill all services on outside calls at the rate of \$25 for the run and \$15 for each hour equipment is in service beyond the first hour. Mr. Hanns is to report to the recorder all accounts that are delinquent so that steps can be taken for collection."

It seemed that no clarifying mention was made as to the procedure. The council controversy got under way when Mr. Bryan read a reply from the Brother Packing company, one of those firms billed:

"We pay taxes in this city around \$2,000 a year, and have paid them for a number of years, and we really think that this bill is unjust. We appreciate very much what the fire department did for us that night, but we don't feel that this bill is fair, or that we should have to pay for it."

Broder company was billed for \$40.

Other Replies Received

Only two other replies were received. One was from Lewis Lumber company, which was billed for \$97.50.

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VALLEY PROJECT HITS NEW SNAGS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

where conditions are very complicated and beyond solution by private agencies."

The club said the plans for development of the Clackamas river by a private power company by which it is "dominated and controlled" were incomplete, making power expensive.

It predicted the company's program would never be completed because of cheaper power from Bonneville dam.

The proposal suggested Clackamas river canals to provide low-cost, pure water for pulp and paper mills and other industries among the Columbia river from Troutdale to St. Johns and along the Willamette river from Molalla to St. Johns, and in the Tualatin valley.

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