

Sheriff Has Name Of Negro's Killer

GREENVILLE, S. C. — (AP) — Sheriff R. H. Bearden disclosed Friday that police know who fired the fatal shot during the lynching of a Negro Monday and said details of "full confessions" from ap-

Hockers Flaunt Teeth In Face of 1947 Boom

TACOMA—(AP)— Add postwar depression: Detective W. E. Turner of the city police pawn shop detail was checking shops for stolen goods. He discovered a set of mens' gold-crowned upper plates which had been hocked for five dollars. "Times are really tough when a man has to pawn his teeth," Turner said. "Guess the depression is starting."

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approximately 30 white men involved in the lynching will be made public soon. Bearden said that 27 or 30 men already arrested have given detailed confessions of their part in the lynching of 25-year-old Willie Earle, Liberty, S. C., Negro who was dragged from jail and stabbed and shot to death. Bearden said the bulk of the lynch party was made up of taxi drivers, bent on revenge for the fatal shooting earlier of T. W. Brown, a white Greenville cabbie.

Pleasant Hill Garners Title

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ahead 33-24, but in the final frame the Warriors rallied and nearly surpassed Coburg before a final flurry of baskets by the Broncos. Creswell and McKenzie fought another close battle, with the score tight all the way. Bob Kirkpatrick was largely instrumental in the Bulldogs' win, potting 18 points.

Barrett Tops
After spotting the Vikings an early lead, Coach Al Johnson's Mapleton Sailors pulled ahead in the last half to win. With Bob Barrett scoring 14 points in the first half, the Vikings led 24-23 at the intermission. In the third quarter Mapleton pulled into a 39-33 lead, and was going far ahead as the game ended. Barrett, possessing an extreme hard shot to guard, scored 25 points to top all scoring.

Lowell couldn't find the inside of the hoop in the first half in the title game, and the 'Billies' opened up with fast-break plays to romp to a 22-14 halftime advantage. Lindley, Dowdy and Casey paced the first-half attack with all three scoring at will on fast-break plays, and on lone one-handers.

Two 'Hot'
In the third period the 'Billies' showed even more potency, as Dowdy and Casey become hotter than the proverbial firecracker to pace them to a 35-18 bulge going into the final period.

The 'Billies' only outscored Lowell 18-17 in the last heat, but the game had already been won. Dowdy was high for the game with 20, followed by Casey with 16.

Summaries:
Coburg (47) (36) Oakridge
Purinton, 10 — F. 3, Dunn
Oatman, 1 — F. 3, Easley
M. Smith, 1 — C. 1, O'Connell
G. Smith, 1 — G. 1, McNeil
Miller, 13 — G. 2, Malcom
Substitutes: Coburg—Hicks 4, Redortier, Backlund, 2, Parkerson, 2, Courcier, Leonard 2, Lochard 2, Fisher 2, Allen, McManhan.
Officials: Bill Robins and Doc Taylor.

Creswell (48) (38) McKenzie
Bubb, 1 — F. 13, Thomson
Ruede, 6 — F. 6, Powers
Webb, 6 — C. 10, Hammussen
Kirkpatrick, 18 — C. 2, Courcier
Joiner, 5 — G. 1, Hunnicutt
Substitutes: Creswell—Scruggs 3, Galley, O. Ruede, McKenzie—Taylor, Wilson, Linka 5.
Officials: Al Diets and Pete Taylor.

Mapleton (53) (43) Siuslaw
Cox, 12 — F. 1, McFeron
Jones, 2 — F. 3, Miller
Garland, 6 — C. 25, Barrett
Mason, 14 — G. 4, Geer
Burgitt, 12 — G. 9, Miller
Substitutes: Mapleton—McCain 7, Goodheart 2, Davidson, Bernard, Siuslaw—Michelman.
Officials: Al Diets and Pete Taylor.

PLEASANT HILL (53) FG FT PF TP
Lindley, f 2 4 2 5
Dowdy, f 3 3 1 3
Casey, g 7 2 1 15
Graham, g 0 0 1 0
Nichols, f 0 0 1 0
Kimball, f 0 0 1 0
Cole, c 0 0 1 0
TOTALS FG FT PF TP 22 31 14 58

LOWELL (55) FG FT PF TP
Mathews, f 1 1 1 3
D. Wilson, f 1 1 1 3
Hathaway, c 3 0 3 8
Williams, g 2 2 1 8
Eckstrom, f 0 0 3 0
Younger, f 0 0 3 0
Erickson, f 2 1 1 5
Cox, g 0 0 1 0
J. Wilson, g 0 0 0 0
TOTALS FG FT PF TP 10 19 14 30
Halting score: Pleasant Hill 22, Lowell 14.

Missed freethrows: Pleasant Hill (10)—Lindley 2, Lantz 3, Cole 1, Casey 3, Graham 1, Lowell (9)—Mathews 2, D. Wilson 1, Eckstrom 1, Hathaway 3, Williams 1, Erickstrom 1.
Officials: Lyle Small and Windy Kaufman.

Frank Bloomfield
Funeral services for Frank M. Bloomfield, 43, 2360 Harris St., who died Wednesday at his home, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Simon Mortuary, with the Rev. L. O. Griffith officiating.

Mr. Bloomfield was born Nov. 28, 1903 in Eugene, and for many years was a member of the Eugene Fire Department. He also was a member of the Methodist Church and Elks Lodge in Corvallis.

Surviving besides his widow, Ruth, are his mother, Eunice Bloomfield, Eugene; two sisters, Violet Carpenter, Meridian, Idaho; and Grace Furnish, Eugene; and several nieces and nephews.

Delos Grant Walberg
Delos Grant Walberg, 12, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Walberg, who live near Florence, died of bronchial pneumonia in Lincoln County Hospital at Toledo Tuesday. He was born at Santa Rosa, Calif., Sept. 30, 1934.

Services were scheduled for Friday afternoon at Fisher Mortuary in Albany, with interment in Willamette Memorial Park Cemetery. The Walbergs were former residents of Halsey.

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GIRL GETS NEW PET—Donna Butterfield, 11, of Chicago gets her newly acquired cocker spaniel puppy, Jiggs, gift of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin railroad, whose train killed Donna's pet year-old cocker, Abner.

Citizens Learn Nation's Plight

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) that desperately needed coal was priority number one for 1947 and more workers priority number two.

Reflecting crippling effects of the winter's industrial crisis, the white paper set the export goal for 1947 at 140 per cent of pre-war levels—in comparison with the 175 per cent government economists say Britain needs for a normal standard of living. The report said the long-time goal remained 175 per cent.

Inducements Planned
To get more coal, the report said the government would exempt miners from military service for five years; would recruit 35,000 new miners; provide more homes for miners; seek to raise the production goal from 259 tons per man in 1946 to the 308 tons per man mined in the peak year of 1937; and institute a nationwide fuel rationing system.

To increase the labor force, the government declared it would take nearly half a million men from the armed forces, bring in foreign workers, seek to attract housewives to the factories and hold veteran laborers in their jobs beyond normal retirement age.

Tom Clark to Speak On Washington's Day
A special Washington Day broadcast, featuring Attorney General Tom Clark, will be carried by KORE from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The broadcast is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Clark is expected to report on activities of the justice department in prosecuting persons accused of un-American activities.

The water level of the Atlantic Ocean is rising along the east coast of the U. S. at the rate of about 18 inches every century.

Fire Truck Pursues Briskly-Burning Bus

TACOMA—(AP)—J. H. Ellifutte was driving a city transit company bus down the street and was unaware he was being pursued by a fire department truck.

He traveled 22 blocks before a second fire wagon flagged him to a stop. "Just wanted to put out the fire in the back of your truck," said one of the fire ladders.

Grease in the bus' engine had ignited and was burning briskly. Damage to the truck was negligible.

Finance Agencies Shun Home Loans

PORTLAND — (AP) — One savings and loan association here refused Friday to make loans on new homes and others reported difficulty in financing houses.

President Ben H. Hazen of the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Assn. said his firm would not make loans until building prices stabilize.

He said mounting costs had made it impossible for contractors to guarantee fixed prices for houses and that as a result the lending risk was too great.

Cecil M. Gartrell, head of the First National Bank's home loan department, said some institutions were making loans only to those with sufficient means to cover 25 per cent beyond the original estimated cost of the house.

Americans killed in World War II action averaged 24.3 years old.

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Oregon Editors Receive Praise

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) bany Democrat-Herald; and Bud Forrester, Coos Bay Harbor, to the resolutions committee. Appointed to the nominations committee were Mary C. Brown, Redmond Spokesman; Earl Richardson, Dallas Itemizer-Observer; and Walter May, Oregon City Enterprise.

Sireses "Locals"
The importance of "localizing" all news stories by bringing them into focus with the lives of people in the newspaper's own area was stressed by Thomas W. Gerber, Oregon City Enterprise, in a morning talk.

The "tremendous potential source of good will" in the complete coverage of women's clubs was brought out by Freda Mowrey, The Oregonian club editor. She advised publishers that virtually every woman reader is a club member, since there are 100,000 women's organizations with 20,000,000 members in the United States today.

Describes School
She also described the Oregonian's school for club press chairman, and showed how it produced results in better coverage, good will and public relations. Les Ordeman, Oregon Journal photographer, demonstrated new photographic equipment to the publishers and editors. He described new processes which have cut the time for production of news pictures to as low as 10 minutes.

Morning sessions were held in the University of Oregon journalism school building.

'Today, Joy Is Mine Kilroy Didn't Sign'
SPOKANE — (AP) — Add Kilroy stories:

Local police are looking for a thief who might possibly be an ex-serviceman. After taking several rolls of change from a service station, he left a poem: "Today joy and happiness is mine, I found a place where Kilroy didn't sign."

Belgium, which has practically no automobile industry, holds an annual automobile show.

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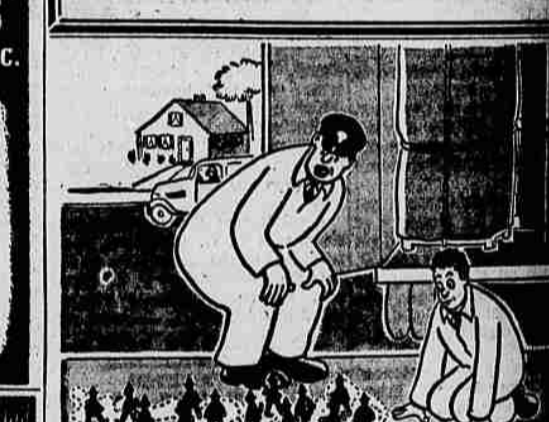
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