

NEWMAN FILES DAMAGE CLAIM AGAINST STATE

A damage claim against the state of \$21.00 was filed with Secretary of State Sam A. Koser yesterday by C. L. Newman, unwilling host to the three escaped convicts of the Oregon state prison who spent the day at his farm near New Era before their dash into Portland.

Declaring that it was his understanding that the state would pay damages for any injury done by one of its wards, Newman itemized his claim against the state as follows: "1 pair shoes, \$6; 2 pair silk socks, at 50 cents each, \$1; 1 pair corduroy pants, \$3; 1 pair new garters, 50 cents; board for convicts three meals, \$4.50; board of four men brought by convicts, \$5; total, \$21. The claim will be presented in the usual form to the next legislature, Koser declared, and it will rest with that body whether the bill will be paid.

Presentation of the expense claim by Newman has created wide interest here because of the story told by Murray with reference to the formal statement he gave the New Era farmer telling how the escape was planned and executed. According to Murray's story told several days ago, he gave the statement to Newman with the understanding that it would be sold by him to newspapers so that he would suffer no financial loss by the visit and expense of Murray and his wife, Ellsworth Kelly and James Wilcox. According to rumors here, Newman first sold the statement to a Portland newspaper for \$200 and has since added several hundred more dollars to his profit by selling various stories of his experience to other newspapers. A New York City newspaper is said to have bought a 3000 word story from him. Newman is a former newspaper man.

AMERICAN SPECIALIST KIDNAPED BY CHINESE

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Manchurian bandits who are holding Dr. Harvey J. Howard, American eye specialist, of the Peking Union medical college, for ransom, have evaded the Chinese troops who had surrounded them and have taken their prisoner by boat up the Hwachan river to a point 250 miles from Cuchin, in the Manchurian province of Hougkiang. This information was received here in a telegram from Roger S. Greene, general manager in China for the Rockefeller Institute, who added that Manchurian troops of the Hougkiang forces are pursuing the bandits.

STECHEER WILL AGAIN WRESTLE ZBYZSKO

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—Joe Stecher, Nebraska, will defend his claim to the world's heavy-weight wrestling championship again here September 3 when he meets Stanislaus Zbyzsko, twice holder of the title in a two out of three falls bout which will feature the Olympic auditorium's third wrestling card.

Jim London, Greek grappler, will wrestle Don Andres Catalanos, Spanish matman, in another match.

POLICE SEEK TO HALT BATTLE OF CHINESE TONGS

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—New York police are attempting to end the war on Chinese tongs in the east and middle west where five tongmen have been assassinated. When tong leaders were ejected with police here yesterday a Hip Sing was murdered in Baltimore. He was the first Hip Sing to die, the others in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh having been on Leongs.

Leaders promised at police headquarters here to try to end the war. They agreed to cease hostilities in New York pending final settlement and another meeting was arranged for tomorrow. Telegrams were sent summoning Su Ho Soon, national Oon Leong president and Lee Cee Ming, secretary from Detroit.

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RACING YACHT IS SEIZED

Honolulu, Aug. 27.—The yacht Elois, flagship of the San Francisco yacht club, homeward bound from Tahiti after racing from San Francisco, was seized here last night after 80 bottles of liquor were found aboard.

When the yacht put in at Honolulu, today Commander John Piser declared he had 15 bottles aboard. These were seized after customs inspectors found he had no permit to possess liquor.

When 84 additional bottles were found later, the officials summarily seized the yacht, sixty-two of the undeclared bottles were found in the quarters of the crew.

WESTERN NINES CAUSE LEADERS PECK OF WORRY

New York, Aug. 27.—The west is giving trouble in equal portions to the American league leading championship candidates—Washington and Philadelphia. Victims of three straight defeats, the Athletics and Senators are without a single dependable pitcher. Neither club has been able to bring forth a single hurler this week to stop the terrific blast of blows from the west.

The St. Louis Browns, whose bludgeons stopped the Philadelphia drive last week, turned the batting thunder on Washington yesterday. Five of the champions' hurling corps were used, but not one of them lasted longer than two innings as St. Louis won, 11 to 8. The Athletics have dropped seven of their nine western games, but are still only one game behind Washington. At Cleveland yesterday Harrison and Rommel, two of Mack's best pitching bets, were driven from the slab.

Twelve hits gave the Indians victory, 8 to 1.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, now generally considered as the next National league champions, won back half of the full game which they lost Tuesday to the Giants. With John Rawlings making a timely single and a homer, the Corairs evaded the count against the Braves 2 to 0, as the Giants split a twin bill with the Reds.

Irish Mewell's eighteenth circuit clout of the season in the eighth, gave the Giants the opener, 6 to 5, while the second game went 13 frames before the visitors

could put over the winning run, 2 to 1.

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