

SKIPPER ON WRECKAGE RESCUED

UNDERGROUND PHONE CONDUIT RIGHTS SOUGHT

Telephone Company Asks Right-of-Way for Line Through County

Enters County Near Wilsonville, Rights Secured, Portland South

Two representatives of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company from Portland appeared before the county court Tuesday with blue prints and specific application for right of way for the company for an underground conduit from the Clackamas county line to Salem, this conduit to carry all the long distance business of the company between Salem and Portland and to eventually be extended south. Representatives of the company stated they already had secured their rights of way through Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

LOWMAN DENIES INTERVIEW TO AGENT WHO QUIT

Washington, (AP)—Louis Jacques, customs border patrolman at Detroit, who was quoted in the house by Representative Clancy of Michigan, as having said he was told to shut up in connection with the recent slaying there by enforcement officers, Wednesday was ushered out of the office of Assistant Secretary of the treasury after Lowman had said he would not consult with a "man of that type."

NEW QUAKES IN NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, New Zealand (AP)—Severe earthquakes were felt Wednesday in Murchison and Takaka counties, both of which were hard hit in the tremors of earlier in the week.

LAKE LINER ON FIRE, DRIFTING

Buffalo, N. Y., (AP)—Fire was reported Wednesday to have broken out on the passenger steamer Osgood Bedell on its run between Erie Beach, Ont., and Buffalo. The craft was said to be drifting along the Niagara river out of control. The number of passengers has not been learned.

Good Evening! DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper

The telephone company is now planning to put an underground conduit from Portland to Salem to handle all long distance calls—

During the legislative sessions there's always a lot of underground stuff goes over the wires between Salem and Portland without the conduit.

We are told Albert Richard Wetjen, Salem's great author of sea stories, is to desert us and move to Seattle where he has been sojourning the past few months—

No doubt after this blow falls Sam Simpson will turn around in his grave once more and go back to his eternal slumber.

We don't blame Dick so much, however, wanting to get close to the ocean, instead of depending on the smell from Pitts' market as he had to here in getting local color for his sea stories.

The rains now being over it's quite appropriate for George Guthrie to bring a hundred people to his theater here tomorrow night and sing "The Desert Song." We've been needing a desert song around here for some time, especially the strawberry growers. We hope that George and his Desert Song at the Elmore will keep things dry around here for quite a spell.

We were telling around home a joke we heard about a woman who expected her ship to come in when she got married and all she got was a raft of kids. That one seemed to go over big at home so we thought we'd try it out in our column.

"Baked Apple with Dream, 15c., says a Spa menu card. We also get one with a cheese sandwich eaten just before going to bed.

Some local grocery chain stores are putting on a "Brides Sale." So here's your chance boys to pick up a few June brides cheap.

CLINIC BLAST INQUEST ENDED

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)—Making no attempt to fix blame but pointing out that the Cleveland clinic had been warned of faulty X-ray film storage which cost 121 lives by fire and poison gases, Coroner A. J. Pease completed his inquest after a month of investigation in a report on file with official county records Wednesday.

The warning was sent to the clinic by the Ohio inspection bureau of the Fire Underwriters Investigating service last April 2. The disaster occurred May 15. It called attention to the fire hazard in the type of film used at the clinic, urged use of another kind, and advised clinic officials that film, if burned, would generate great clouds of noxious fumes.

The films were stored in the basement and were ignited by a means not determined in the investigation.

The report placed the official number of dead at 123. They were killed by a combination of nitrogen peroxide gas mixed with carbon monoxide, the coroner said.

JULIAN SWINDLERS ESCAPE PROSECUTION

Los Angeles (AP)—City Prosecutor Lloyd S. Nix, admitted Wednesday that the refusal of Jacob Berman, "bright boy" of the defunct Julian Petroleum corporation to testify for the prosecution probably would bring the dismissal of virtually all of the cases against 143 persons accused of usury in loans to former corporation stockholders.

Bishop Leader of Anti-Smith Forces Rump Convention

Roanoke, Va. (UP)—The strangest political alignment since the reconstruction days presented itself to the state Wednesday, as erstwhile solid south democrats and a receptive republican party apparently had effected a fusion to supplant the regular state democratic organization.

More ambitious plans for spreading the anti-Smith doctrine throughout the south were formulated as a secondary consideration, installation of a headquarters in Washington for carrying on the work was approved by the convention.

More than 1,000 ardent anti-

EAST SIZZLES SEVENTH DAY OF HEAT WAVE

Numerous Deaths and Prostrations Occur as Records Are Smashed

Storms Fail to Bring Relief in Midwest, Cooler Weather Predicted

By the Associated Press

A withering heat wave which has held the eastern states in its grip for the past six days continued unabated Wednesday with temperatures running from one to seven degrees higher than at the same hours Tuesday. Numerous deaths and prostrations have been reported.

In New York and the metropolitan areas, which experienced the hottest weather of the summer Tuesday at 93 degrees, the mercury indicated still higher altitude would be made before the day was over. At 7 a. m. the thermometer registered 80 in New York City which was seven degrees higher than at the same hour Tuesday, the mercury climbed steadily until 11 a. m. it touched 86, three degrees warmer than Tuesday.

New Jersey, which reported six deaths from the heat Tuesday, and experienced record temperatures for June 18, expected still higher records today. In Newark, authorities issued a warning to citizens to use water sparingly as danger of a shortage exists.

Some New England cities reported higher temperatures Wednesday. The mercury registered at 84 degrees in Philadelphia at 8 a. m. the highest in the nation. At the same hour it was 36 at Flagstaff, Ariz., the lowest.

New York, (AP)—Eastern states Wednesday experienced their seventh successive day of sizzling heat. A dozen deaths from heat were reported Tuesday. Some others died of drowning while seeking relief at bathing beaches. Prostrations were numerous. At some points it was the hottest June 18 ever recorded.

In New York City the temperature reached 93 degrees. At Bloomington, Pa., 103 degrees.

Chicago, (AP)—Thunder storms early Wednesday attempted, without much luck, to shake from the Chicago territory the oppressive heat of the past two days. Predictions, however, were somewhat cooler by nightfall, as compared with the 90 degree heat of Tuesday.

HOLD GEORGIAN FOR PEONAGE

Macon, Ga., (AP)—W. D. Arnold, Sr. operator of a farm in Webster county, was being held today under a bond of \$10,000 in America, Ga., on a federal warrant charging peonage. A white man and four negroes, alleged to be the peons, were in jail as material witnesses.

Although Arnold is charged only with holding in servitude the white man, Claude King, and a negro, John Vanover, three other negroes in the Clarke county jail are said to have worked on the Arnold farm.

The three, Tack Bronner, Jordan Hayward, and Joe Howard, will testify at the trial. A special session of court, probably will be held early in July.

A month ago, assistant United States Attorney A. E. Smith said Vanover came to Macon with a Webster county officer and reported he had been severely beaten by Arnold. He said Arnold had threatened his life if he dared reveal the whipping. Smith said the negro's body indicated a severe lashing.

TOO PROUD TO BEG DIES OF STARVATION

Chicago (AP)—Too proud to ask for food, John Nelson, 76, died Wednesday of starvation.

He fell in a faint as he stood outside a grocery store hungrily looking inside but hesitating to go in to make known his wants.

Doctors at St. Bernard's hospital where he succumbed, without regaining consciousness, said undernourishment brought on his death.

The aged man, police learned, became an object of charity against his wishes. He was for a while an inmate of Lake Forest infirmary. A month ago he ran away. He told friends he couldn't bear the thought of "living off others."

He had a little money, so he registered at a southside hotel. Until two weeks ago he lived like a gentleman. Then when his last cent was gone he disappeared.

ADRENALIN STARTED BABE'S HEART BEAT

Seattle (AP)—Death Wednesday brought to an end the short life of a baby girl, still born in a hospital here Tuesday but brought to life by the injection of adrenalin into her heart.

The little heart had stopped beating just before the child was born. Dr. Ralph Allen injected the adrenalin and heart beats were registered 10 minutes later by a stethoscope. An hour after birth the baby, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vesely Ivanoff, was almost normal.

GIRL FOR 21 YEARS For Fear Of Leprosy LOCKED IN A BARN

Moscow (UP)—A tale of how a girl 27 years old, had been kept in solitary confinement by her parents for 21 years in the belief that she had developed the dread disease of leprosy, was revealed by the police Wednesday.

The soviet authorities freed the unfortunate girl and established that it was not leprosy from which she had been suffering but a minor skin disease.

The girl in spite of her youth, was completely gray haired when discovered by the police. Her face was shriveled like that of a very old woman and she was half blind and entirely undeveloped mentally.

Her parents locked her in a barn 21 years ago for fear that if her disease, believed by them to be leprosy, were discovered, she would be driven from the town with a hurrying of stones, as was the custom then. This custom, incidentally, still exists in some sections of the country.

Soviet authorities were in the Tashkent district seeking information about a crime when they heard human voices issuing from the locked barn. At first the parents refused to open the barn and resisted all the efforts of the police to do it.

Finally, however, they yielded. The astonished officials found what looked like an old woman, crusted with dirt, cowering in the corner on a heap of straw.

SAN FRANCISCO COPS CAPTURE SUPER BANDITS

San Francisco (AP)—The amazing trail of three alleged "super-crooks" who piled Pacific coast cities from San Diego to Vancouver, was at an end here Wednesday with the seizure of their luxuriously appointed yacht, thousands of dollars in currency and gold, and an arsenal of death-dealing weapons.

According to detectives who took the trio, two stylishly dressed youths, and a girl dressed in the height of fashionable custody last night, one of the men admitted the Berkeley bank hold-up last Friday in which loot of \$18,000 was obtained.

The men, Lloyd Sampel, alias L. V. Summers, former proprietor of a popular Los Angeles restaurant, and Ethan A. McNab, are said by police to be ex-convicts. The girl said she was Lydia Summers and had married "Summers" 18 months ago.

A tip from Seattle police that Sampel had shipped an automobile of expensive make to this city, under the name "Summers" led to the arrest. Local detectives were given the address to which the car had been consigned and a posse was stationed at the apartment occupied by the trio.

They were taken into custody as they attempted to enter the apartment and the yacht, the Sovereign, was seized in the San Francisco yacht harbor. Police said the three passed the boat to travel from one coast city to another.

At the apartment detectives found weapons of all descriptions from sawed-off shotguns to tear bombs and "gas guns." In addition more than \$5,000 in currency and gold was found in the place and with the money were papers from the Berkeley bank.

DETROIT MAYOR TO COOPERATE

Detroit, (AP)—Mayor John C. Lodge of Detroit, and mayors of Ecorse, Trenton and River Rouge, three suburban cities, have pledged cooperation of municipal authorities with federal agents in efforts to enforce prohibition and custom laws in this region. At the same time, however, they have addressed attention to the necessity of safeguarding lives of innocent persons along the border.

Detroit, Mich. (AP)—A resolution of protest against the "promiscuous use of firearms on the Detroit river by members of the customs border patrol, the coast guard and federal prohibition agents," was approved by the Detroit council meeting as a committee of the whole Wednesday.

The resolution is addressed to Secretary of Treasury Mellon and declares the alleged promiscuous use of firearms which has resulted in the injury of "innocent" persons in the past few weeks, endangers the lives of "thousands of people in Detroit."

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MOORES GIVES HOOVER LICENSE

Washington, D. C., (AP)—Charles M. Moore of Portland, now of pioneer Oregon family and officer of the Land company which employed President Hoover as office boy during his boyhood, called at the White house today and chatted with the chief executive over youthful reminiscences. He presented Hoover with a combination hunters and fisher's license, which was engraved on gold.

Moore told Hoover that "Oregon is proud of the fact that you spent part of your boyhood within her boundaries," and expressed the hope that the combination license would serve not only as a reminder of many pleasant days the president spent in Oregon, but also as a "standing invitation to hunt and fish in surroundings where you spent your boyhood."

PROTESTANT KNIGHTS CENSURE FIRST LADY

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—The national convention of Knights of American Protestantism, in session here, Wednesday afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution "disapproving and exploring the fact that the wife of the President of the United States entertained at a social function the wife of a negro congressman."

GLASS GRILLS SIDETRACKING OF DRY PROBE

Author of \$250,000 Fund For Inquiry Condemns Hoover

Senator Copeland Attacks Killing by Dry Agents, Seeks Remedy

Washington (AP)—The Hoover administration was condemned in the senate Wednesday by Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, for "submerging" the prohibition problem in its proposed law enforcement inquiry.

The Virginian was the author of the \$250,000 fund appropriated last session by congress for an inquiry, under the direction of the president into prohibition.

This is the fund now being used by the Hoover law enforcement commission and Glass declared that "both the President and the commission have gone as far afield as it is possible to go when they talk about re-organizing the judicial procedure."

Glass' utterances were made shortly after Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, had described recent fatal shootings by federal officers enforcing the prohibition law as "outrageous killings," and the recent senators will give serious consideration to finding a remedy.

Meanwhile, the president's law enforcement commission was in session.

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LINDY RETURNS TO WORK FROM BRIDAL CRUISE

New York, (AP)—His honeymoon at an end, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was back at work Wednesday. His first professional engagement since his marriage to Anne Spencer Morrow, May 27, was at Mitchell field to observe the opening flight tests for the \$150,000 prizes offered for the safest aircraft by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics. He was invited to witness the tests as trustee and advisor to the fund organization.

Colonel Lindbergh and his bride brought their honeymoon trip to a close Tuesday when the famous flyer tied his motor cruiser, Monticello, to a dock at Sands Point, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh were guests Tuesday afternoon on the Daniel Guggenheim estate and after luncheon left in a closed car in the direction of New York.

After observing the safety tests, Colonel Lindbergh is expected to make a three weeks' tour of the Transcontinental Air Transport line which will take him to the Pacific coast. He is technical advisor for the line.

His motor yacht was piloted back to its berth at Bayonne, N. J., by Irwin Chase, manager of the company that built it. After inspecting the craft, Mr. Chase praised Colonel Lindbergh's seamanship and skill as a small boat pilot.

BOYS FOUND AFTER 40 HOURS IN WOODS

Klamath Falls, Ore. (AP)—Suffering no apparent distress from forty hours of aimless wandering through thick woods and underbrush, two tiny boys were home Wednesday after they had been found by a searching party.

Buster Love, 7, and Jackie De Vise, 5 years old, wandered into the heavy timber near Kirk Monday morning. When they did not return an organized search was started, lumber camps suspending work that all men might join in the search.

The children were found late Tuesday. They had been without food and without water for over a day and a half. The tots were tired but unharmed.

MUST HAVE WARRANTS

Los Angeles, Cal. (AP)—Police have been ordered to cease raiding homes here for violators of liquor laws unless warrants have been obtained.

D'Priests' Social Equality Efforts Bring a Rebuke

Washington, (AP)—In a letter declining an invitation of Representative De Priest, negro republican Illinois to a musicale and reception here June 21, Representative Shaffer, republican, Virginia, said today that De Priest was embarking on a course which threatened amicable relations between the races in the south.

"Any movement or attempt by you in the direction of social equality is not a true interpretation of the attitude of both peoples," Shaffer said. "It will not be tolerated by the white people of the country, nor is it desired by the negro race. The white people have their position and are respected in it. The colored race has its place and is respected in it."

COOLIDGE GIVES RULES TO GUIDE BIG EXECUTIVES

New York (AP)—Calvin Coolidge lays down a group of guiding principles for men who are at the head of great organizations. In an article to be published Thursday in the American Magazine.

They include:

Don't do anything yourself that some one else can do for you.

When you entrust details to some one else, be sure that person is competent.

While it is wise to get all the competent advice possible in the case of the president "final judgments are necessarily his own."

"If others make mistakes," the former president writes "they can be relieved and oftentimes a remedy can be provided. But he (the president) can not retire. His decisions are final and usually irrevocable. This constitutes the appalling burden of his office."

Coolidge goes into detail to describe his day's routine while in the White House.

At 6:30 a. m. he arose, and shaved himself with an old fashioned razor "which I know how to keep in good condition," and then took a short walk. Then he had breakfast with Mrs. Coolidge.

"For me there was fruit and about one-half cup of coffee," he writes, "with a home made cereal obtained from boiling together two parts of unground wheat with one part of rye. To this was added a roll and strip of bacon, which mostly went to our dogs."

MILL STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

Ware Shoals, S. C. (AP)—Guarded by two companies of national guardsmen, approximately 700 operatives of the War Shoals cotton mills returned to work Wednesday after being out on strike more than two weeks. The mills employ a total of approximately 1,700 workers in two shifts.

When the mills opened at 7 o'clock approximately 300 persons, strikers and sympathizers, gathered outside the gates of the mills and jeered those who returned to work. About 150 of the sympathizers, it was asserted, came from Greenville but departed immediately after the last worker had entered the mill.

The Butler guard composed of 60 men under Captain H. H. Orr arrived from Greenville during the night and early Wednesday machine gun company it arrived from Columbia by bus. The units total 90 men.

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HONGKONG FLIERS FAIL TO MAKE RAIN

Hongkong, (AP)—Army aviators Wednesday carried out rainmaking experiments above Hongkong, dropping a powdered chemical known as "Deolin" on the clouds. The experiments were not successful.

Seven flights were made above the clouds and 100 pounds of solids dropped. The chemical theoretically has a refrigerating effect on clouds, causing greater condensation and subsequent rainfall.

Hongkong is suffering from severe water famine, necessitating drastic action to replenish its supplies.

140 Firms Indicted Sold Equipment To Camouflage Liquor

New York (AP)—One hundred and forty individuals and firms were under federal indictment Wednesday accused of participating in a nation-wide organization for the distribution of bogus whiskey equipment.

Special treasury agents said the conspiracy was the largest that has been uncovered, with ramifications into a score of cities across the continent.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition act and with violation of a federal law forbidding the attachment of spurious revenue stamps to containers of spirituous liquors.

Their stock in trade included everything needed to pack and label ordinary bootleg whiskey in imitation of the product of foreign distilleries.

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COAST GUARD TAKES CAPTAIN OFF SHIP HULK

Johnson Leaves Ship to Destruction of Sea After Two Day's Vigil

Hoped to Save Wreckage For Owners but Little Left of Cargo

Astoria, Ore., (AP)—Slightly bedraggled, yet cheerful, serious, yet in good spirits, Captain Louis Johnson, skipper of the wrecked freighter Laurel, reached this port Wednesday after having been rescued by coast guardsmen from his post on the broken bridge of the wrecked steamer.

For fifty hours the master kept a vigil on his shattered ship after his crew had been taken off.

Wednesday he told why he had rejected all offers of rescue. He thought the terrific storm off the mouth of the Columbia river would subside, he declared, and that his ship would drift ashore to a point where salvage might be possible.

Another reason he gave: In the tremendous seas then running at the time of the rescue of his crew, Captain Johnson was fearful that his ship's instruments and his ship's papers might be lost by capsizing of a boat.

And it was these instruments and these papers that were deposited

(Concluded on page 16, column 4)

HOOVER ASKED TO HELP FREE TOM MOONEY

Washington (AP)—President Hoover was asked Wednesday in the senate by Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, to "use his influence to see that some action is taken" regarding the continued imprisonment of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings in California for alleged complicity in the preparation day bombings in San Francisco in 1916.

Senator Nye recalled petitions for the pardon of the two men "on the ground that both men were convicted on testimony afterwards conclusively proven to have been perjured."

"In his campaign to compel great respect for law," said Nye, "it seems to me that President Hoover may properly use his influence to see that some action is taken in correcting this shameful injustice now existing in his own state of California."

Nye said he thought "a word from President Hoover in the right quarter" would ease "the sinister pressure being brought to bear by the same San Francisco public utilities which were originally responsible for this frightfully legalized lynching."

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