

DOG AND HORSE BATTLE DRAW OWNERS AGREE

Kansas City, Mo., April 20 (AP)—Bob and Brownie both like children, but since Bob is an English bulldog and Brownie is a horse they have different ways of showing their affection.

So yesterday afternoon, due to a misunderstanding, they fought a street battle that threw the 4000-block of Virginia avenue into turmoil and gave housewives whose youngsters were playing out front a bad moment or two.

Shelby Brown, huckster, had stopped his wagon before the Frank W. Short home, Darrel Short, 5, and his brother, Donald, 5, were eyeing the big red apple, Bob, 3 years old and customarily gentle despite his ferocious face, waddled about looking after them.

Brownie, who is an unusually dapper and stylish horse, turned his head to look at the children. At the same time, as horses will, he stamped a hind foot. Maybe he was stamping off, maybe he was just showing off to be stamping.

At any rate, Bob thought he "meant something" and went into action. He fastened his teeth in Brownie's neck and set himself to hold on for the rest of the day. Brownie plunged, then burst off kicking down the streets with dog and wagon accompanying him. A hoof caught Bob and sent him sprawling.

Bob got a new hold on one of Brownie's legs and held on until a couple of teeth came out.

While children shrieked and mothers screamed, the police began to arrive.

A block away Brownie stopped running and Bob trotted peacefully back home.

Aside from losing the teeth and receiving a few scratches on the side, Bob suffered a bad injury to his right rear foot when Brownie stepped on it. Brownie was more scared than hurt.

The two masters got together and agreed that it was just a case of misunderstanding, shook hands and called it a draw.

But however wrong-headed his actions, Bob today was a hero to Darrel and Donald. He'd shown them what he would do if ever they got into real danger.

Continuation of— Lumbermen

to recognize both unions, but objections exclusively. They have no objection to bargaining exclusively with the A. P. of U. union where all employees are included in that union, the trustees added.

It was not the first clash between the West Coast trustees, who are the code authority for fir manufacturing, and the NRA. The trustees were instrumental in forcing NRA to abandon price fixing in lumber.

Today's revolt against the lumber relations board apparently removed it as a possible mediator. Union leaders had said it would be acceptable. A 32 1/2 cents an hour wage increase and a 30-hour week.

San Francisco, April 20 (AP)—The Perkins mediation board appointed to settle the oil tanker seamen's strike, renewed its efforts today to effect a peaceful settlement before the deadline of April 26 set by tanker operators.

Unless the dispute is adjusted by that time, the tanker owners will refuse permission to union representatives to board tankers and will cancel their agreement to withdraw all present employees who are not bona fide seamen and replace them with former workers.

The ultimatum meant mainly that the operators would refuse to grant any of their striking employees re-employment as rapidly as jobs open up.

"All that stands in the way of more men returning to work is the refusal of their union leaders to release them," the operators said in a letter to the mediation board headed by Albert Rosenshine, San Francisco lawyer.

Union leaders have denied operator intimations that many unionists had deserted the strike ranks within the last few weeks and are now among the crews operating the tankships moving in and out of coast ports.

ATTEND PUPPET SHOW

Central Howell—The pupils of the advanced room of the school were guests of their teacher, Mrs. Grace Sehon, at the marionette show given under the auspices of the Silverton Parent-Teacher association at the Eugene field auditorium in Silverton. Parents furnishing transportation were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simmons, Mrs. Clyde DeSani, Miss Maude Lipp, J. E. Kaufman and the teacher, Mrs. Sehon. Mrs. Henry Werner and daughter, Allie Maxine, also attended the show from this district.

Union Hill—A picnic and Easter egg hunt was held by the Union Hill school children Friday. The picnic was held on the Roy King hill near the school house.

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How get there? You walking down Commercial street to Pitts fishing market then you stepping upstairs. There we are
11 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Legion Posts Will Gather, Mt. Angel

Mt. Angel—A Marion county council American Legion mass meeting will be held here at the school auditorium April 24 at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Speakers who will be present are: State Commander Joe Chamberlin of Corvallis, Carl Moser, state adjutant of Portland; Ed Boatwright, state vice commander, of Portland, and E. Britt Nedry, district commander, Sherwood.

VALLEY CHURCH PEOPLE ELECT

Silverton—Officers for the year beginning July 1, elected during the work for the Silverton Methodist Episcopal church, were: trustees, Ed Adams, Oscar Wright, Harold Davis, A. J. McConnell, P. E. Sylvester, I. B. Alfred; stewards, H. F. Sprick, Mrs. Hugh Small, Mrs. Melby Morrison, B. J. Day, Louis Mabe, R. N. Sliffe, Edson Comstock, Norman Naegle, Dwight Poole; treasurer, Dr. R. M. Stewart; Sunday school superintendent and director of religious education, Elaine Clower; Ladies' Aid president, Mrs. Nada Grinde; W.H.M.S. president, Mrs. H. J. Iverson; Epworth League president, Harold Davis and Elizabeth Hall; directors of pageantry, Alice Davis and Fred Baker; recording steward, Mrs. J. H. Winters; connectional steward, Mrs. Roscoe Lanley; communion steward, V. L. Steward; tryer of appeals, Frank Alfred.

Members of committee are: Membership and lay evangelism and church records, Mrs. F. Grace Langley; Mrs. A. H. Smith and Mrs. E. R. Adams; music, A. F. Smith, chairman, Fred Baker, William Satchell, W. K. Cain, Mrs. F. J. Roubal and Mrs. Harry Deches; religious education, Elaine Clower, Alice Davis, I. B. Alfred, Mrs. F. J. Roubal; finance, Ed Adams, R. M. Stewart, L. A. President, Harold Davis, Fred Baker; benevolence, Mrs. Roscoe Lanley, Mrs. Hugh Small, Mrs. Oscar Wright; social service, Mesdames A. Miles, B. Day and George Davis; auditor of accounts, Luzeita Day; parsonage, Mesdames N. Grinde, Ed Morrison, E. R. Adams, R. M. Stewart; pupil supply, Ed Morrison, Mrs. Helen Comstock and Alice Davis; pastoral relations, I. B. Alfred, Elaine Clower, B. J. Day, Mrs. Mary Townley, Helen Comstock and Nada Grinde; nominating committee, A. H. Smith, Helen Comstock, Harold Davis, Elaine Clower.

WEST SALEM ELECTS

West Salem—Election of officers and teachers for the Ford Memorial Church Sunday school for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

Superintendent of school and boys' class, Mrs. A. C. Henningsen; secretary, Mrs. Fred Kuhn; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Rierison; librarian, Mrs. Darrell Bradford; song leader, Kenneth Abbott; pianist, Miss Estalyn Rierison; teachers, add bible class, Mrs. A. L. Applewhite; young people's class, Mrs. G. E. Vosburgh; intermediate girls, Mrs. Kenneth Abbott; junior girls, Mrs. Phil Hathaway; junior boys, Miss Ada Clark; primary, Miss Lillie Shipper and Miss Mary Jeannette Clark; beginners, Mrs. S. P. Wise and Mrs. George King.

Camps Call Boys

Independence—Several Independence boys were listed among those to go to CCC camps this week from Polk county. Lester White, Oliver Tilberg and Ernest Clarke for the Cascade camp left Wednesday and Dean Wattenberger, Karl Murphy, George Nadeau and possibly Robert Banks, left Friday for the Falls City camp. Polk county's quota was 24 and was being rapidly filled by Mrs. Charles Bilyeu of Dallas.

Millers Are Hosts

Stayton—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller entertained with an evening of cards Wednesday. Three tables of pinocle were in play with high scores awarded Mrs. Ila Yoeman and Floyd Fair. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Elzel, Mrs. Ila Yoeman, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Adams, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Pot Holders Made

Hubbard—Four hundred pot holders are in the process of being made by the Woman's Community Guild for a community sale which will be held in May. A program will be given and hand made quilts will be disposed of during the evening. Mrs. Neva McKenzie is in charge of the program which will feature radio and music.

RECOVER FROM FEVER

Central Howell—Mrs. Gilbert Harty has been ill at her home with the flu, but is somewhat improved. Helen and Donald Nafziger are in school again after having been in quarantine with their sister, who had a bad case of scarlet fever. She is some better. Helen is a senior in Silverton high school and Donald is in the seventh grade in the local school.

WORKING IN STORE

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TRUCKS MUST PAY FEES ON LEGAL RATES

Trucks that have charged less than the tariffs set by law may be charged fees on the basis of six per cent of the gross revenues they would have received if they had collected the lawful rates for transportation, Attorney-General Van Winkle ruled today.

In an opinion addressed to Public Utilities Commissioner McCulloch, the attorney general said that the truckers' action "in charging and collecting a lower rate was voluntary and without authority of law. To permit them to pay the taxes applicable to such transportation upon the reduced basis would amount to condoning a direct and deliberate violation of the law. It is not disclosed that the carriers were unable to collect the full amount of the charges or tariff required by law."

"It is my opinion that they are required to pay taxes on the basis of the tariffs fixed by law, and that they are also subject to the penalties provided by the act for violation of said requirement."

In another opinion, Van Winkle held that truckers could pay either on the ton-mile or gross receipts basis, but that no refunds can be claimed if taxes paid by weight are more than they would have been if computed on earnings.

"When carriers elect to pay their taxes upon the basis of per ton mile, they thereby voluntarily subject themselves to the provisions of law applying to such operations, and precluded themselves from claiming the benefit of provisions applying to those who elected to pay upon the basis of gross receipts."

SIR KNIGHTS MEET SUNDAY

DeMolay Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar, will convene East-er Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. for its regular Easter services. The invitation to hold this meeting in the First Methodist church was accepted. Special music under the direction of Prof. Cameron Marshall has been selected to fit in with the address to the Sir Knights by the Rev. James E. Milligan, pastor of First M. E. church. The ritualistic service will be under the direction of the Prelate, Sir Knight Rev. W. C. Kanter.

The Sir Knights will gather at Masonic temple at 2:30 p. m. and march in full uniform parade, the captain general, Sir Knight Lloyd E. Leach being in command, marching direct to the church. The eminent commander, Sir Knight James D. Sears, is urgently endeavoring to make this Easter event one of the largest in recent years. All Sir Knights, their families and friends of the order should avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy these services which are open to the general public. The program follows:

The Commandery enters the church promptly at 3 p. m. Sir Knight Legarie in charge, music quartette; The Lord's Prayer, Sir Knights; Floria in Excelsis, Prelate; The First Lesson, Prelate; Music quartette; The Second Lesson, Prelate; Prayer, Prelate; Address, Rev. James E. Milligan; Solo, Prof. Cameron Marshall; Benediction and Exit Sir Knights, Captain General in charge.

UNIVERSITY WILL PRESENT PIANIST

The School of Music of Willamette university will present Miss Clara Wright, pianist, in senior recital at Walker hall on Thursday night, April 26, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Wright, whose home is in Bremerton, Wash., is well known in the university and Salem for her superior musicianship and splendid playing. As an accompanist, she has been constantly in demand. Not only is she popular as a musician, but this year was winner in the University beauty contest. Following is the program for the recital on Thursday, April 27:

Fantasia Op. 28.....Mendelssohn
Impromptu Op. 36.....Chopin
Etude en Forme de Valse.....Saint-Saens
Song of the Pearl Fisherman.....de Falla
March of the Wooden Soldier.....Gossens
Jeux d'Enaux.....Ravel
Vocal - Vision Fugitive "Herod Iade".....Massenet
A Spirit Flower.....Campbell-Tipton
Maurice Dean, baritone
Hungarian Fantasy.....Liszt

COUPLE ELOPES IN RENTED AIRPLANE

Alameda, Cal., April 20 (AP)—Two government agencies hunted today for Richard Smith, 38 year old Alameda aviator, who vanished into the skies in a rented plane early this week in company with Mrs. Doris Trethaway, 21.

The district attorney's office late yesterday issued a grand theft warrant for Smith at the request of Franklin Rose, from whom he leased the plane for a short hop about an hour and a half, and Carroll C. Donk, department of commerce inspector, broadcast a warning to airports asking that he be held if he should appear.

Mrs. Trethaway is separated from her husband, and Smith, formerly aviation director for an Alameda newspaper, was recently divorced.

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Easter Celebrations Planned Throughout All Of Christendom

The Christian portions of the world were in festive mood today for the advent of tomorrow's traditional Easter revelry. Flames to recall the story of the resurrection leaped from hundreds of symbolic fires in Rome. Church bells rang out. Organs pealed through basilicas and chapels and the populace rejoiced at the end of the Lenten curb of exuberance.

The Florentines exploded their "Sacred Cart" and became assured by its success that crops would be good. The Irish Free State laid plans for its "biggest" military display tomorrow when President Eamon de Valera will unveil the statue of Cuchullain, mythical Irish hero. Another celebration was planned by the Irish republican army. Police prepared to prevent any clashes.

American weather promised to be generally fair (maybe a shower here and there) for tomorrow's egg-rolling and new bonnet-bobbing. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will maintain the national tradition by going to church, and later presiding on the White House lawn while children roll painted eggs.

Rolling trombone choirs striking up antiphonal tunes of old German chorals will awaken the people of Bethlehem, Pa., before dawn tomorrow. Fashionable finery will parade on Atlantic City's board walk. Fifth Avenue, as usual, will be Gotham's stylish parade ground.

The rising sun in the west will bring out more than 300,000 on the Pacific coast for worship before outdoor crosses. The Hollywood movie colony will have its own services. The Yaqui Indians near Tucson will dance solemnly in barbaric costumes.

In Dublin police took extreme measures today to prevent clashes of rival republican groups during the impressive ceremonies Easter day in commemoration of "the trouble," as the Irishmen call the 1916 Easter insurrection against Britain.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor of The Journal:— In these days when "scuffers" are "walking after their own hists and saying where," I know that some must be grieved over the mishap of our unfortunate brother who has come "under the law." People who make no profession of Christianity may go and come as they please, but those who are religious are mocked and scoffed at if they fail.

This may all be very well, but Christ said, "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind." Mk. 13:47. Why then should we be surprised or take to scoffing when even a minister goes wrong? Are not both the wheat and the tares to "go together until the harvest?" Verse 30.

When we see tares among the wheat in the church and undesirable fish in the gospel net, let us be far from scoffing or disheartened for it only proves the verity of prophecy.

And in the end the tares will be bound into bundles to be burned, but the wheat will be gathered into his barn. Our part is to watch self for as St. Peter wrote "Our adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion, goeth about seeking whom he may devour." I Peter 5:8. And "Let him heed lest he fall." Let us not be vainglorious, but rather piteous and helpful.

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ment seen in the deliberation of the council of the League an attempt at new discriminations against Germany and therefore rejects it in the most resolute manner.

"The government reserves the right to make known soon her position on different questions touched upon in the deliberation."

Official and diplomatic circles in Rome exhibited no surprise that the anxiously-awaited note constituted a rejection of the League council's action, but they were surprised at the curt, sharp tone Hitler took.

The note reached London in the absence of government officials who were away on extended Easter holidays. Its text was forwarded to them by the foreign office.

In Moscow the government newspaper Izvestia expressed strong approval of the League council's action and demanded the participation of Germany in European accord, not merely her sanction of such accords. The "greatest misfortune" awaits any aggressive act on the part of Germany, the paper said.

Paris disclosed that the Franco-Russian military accord was being held up because of new difficulties, reportedly concerned with Russia's reluctance to give up "automatic" provisions of military assistance. The strengthening and manning of France's "steel ring" along the border was meanwhile nearing completion.

Rome officials disclosed what they called the "biggest annual recruiting of aviators ever held in the world" as applicants poured into the air ministry for 1,300 pilots' posts and 4,750 specialist mechanics, preliminary to a temporary recall to service next month of hundreds of reserve pilots.

King Carol of Rumania, in a speech from the throne to parliament, expressed the hope that armament would be pushed forward. This was taken to indicate that the government will propose a considerable increase in equipment and man power for the army.

Americans' craze for Max's cats threatens to cause a shortage of the tallest felines in the Isle of Man.

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DANCE FINALS WILL FEATURE TONIGHT SHOW

Tonight at 9 o'clock on the stage of the Elsinore theater the finals of the tap dancing contest will take place and from all indications it will be a hotly contested finish.

Thursday night and last night the various contestants performed before an appreciative audience in an endeavor to win their chance to appear in the finals tonight. The list of prizes offered would make even the most bashful go into his dance and try to please in the lucky eight.

Prizes include a silver loving cup from the Elsinore theater as the first prize while leading Salem merchants are offering an array of merchandise as the seven additional prizes.

With George Fowler as master of ceremonies and Brad Collins at the keyboard furnishing musical accompaniment the finals will be held tonight at 9 o'clock on the stage of the Elsinore theater.

On the screen the offering is Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Traveling Saleslady" with Hugh Herbert and William Gargan and there are laffs for everyone in this hilarious comedy of the ladies of the road.

You shall, with others, be brought to me before this summer is past, providing you so desire. But I shall always remain anonymous.

Unfortunately it is not practical to tear off the top of the Lime-Plant or new Cell-block, and mail it to you as evidence of my membership here. However, there are two goldfish in the new fountain which sets in the center of the plot of grass on the east side of the new cell-block. Both fish are about six or seven inches long, one gold and the other transparent yellow. The old mothercat in the boiler-room is weaning her one blue kitten and will soon have more. We get no laundry this week, nor concrete floor being put in. Come up and check up.

In order to obviate unnecessary worry, I would like to explain the method employed in transmitting this message to you. It is recorded by memory on a receptive brain. When the actual writing is done, the individual has become a citizen again, with constitutional rights which he has not violated in this procedure.

I sincerely hope you will be among those brought to me. But I repeat, nothing will be done, "Until," as Clarence Darrow once said, "life becomes so damned miserable nobody will endure the cause."

The Convict in the Oregon State Penitentiary.

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Gates School Gives Annual Student Play

Gates—The annual high school play, "The Dutch Detective," directed by Miss Marjory O'Dell and F. W. Jones, was a success financially, and well performed. Intermission musical numbers were given by Phyllis Scott, Virginia Davis and Marie Gline. The boys' and girls' glee clubs sang, appearing in character roles were Howard Farnen, William Thomas, Herman Frae, Clarence Ball, Bob Mobeley, Fred Oakerman, Marie Ratzburg, Wilma Goodwin, Maxine Doyle and Ruby Nystrom.

METHODIST CHOR TO GIVE CONCERT

The choir of the First Methodist church, under the direction of Cameron Marshall, with Prof. T. S. Roberts, organist, and Miss Dorris Ross, pianist, will present the "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Monsted, on Easter Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. This is known as one of the finest musical settings of the Easter story and the choir has worked diligently that they may give the finest rendition possible. Following is the program:

Prelude.....Miss Dorris Ross and Prof. T. S. Roberts
Introduction "Daughters of Jerusalem" Richard Barton and Choir
First Word "Father, Forgive Them" Eleanor Moore and Choir
Second Word "Today Thou Shalt Be With Me" Burtis Preston and Maurice Dean
Third Word "Woman, Behold Thy Son" Eleanor Moore, Richard Schutt, Ralph Gustafson, Hazel Schutt
Fourth Word "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?".....Choir
Fifth Word "I Thirst".....Eleanor Moore
Sixth Word "It Is Finished".....Choir
Seventh Word "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit".....Ralph Gustafson and Choir

HEAR ABOUT CHINA

Gervais—The Ladies' Missionary society held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church social hall. Mrs. Scott Jones and Mrs. John Harper were hostesses for the day. Mrs. R. S. Marshall had charge of the topic "China." Mrs. A. B. Minaker led devotionals. A large attendance was present at the refreshment hour.

Harmony Rebekah Delegates Named

Gervais—Harmony Rebekah lodge met with a large attendance of members and visitors. Four candidates were elected to membership by initiation and they will be initiated in the near future.

Francis Morgan was elected district deputy president. Adolphine Harris and Marie Harold were elected as delegates to attend the state convention at Salem. Francis Morgan and Minnie McDonald were elected as alternates. The lodge plans a homecoming April 27.

Hire New Teacher

Silver Falls—Miss Viola Luckey of near Woodburn has been elected by the school board to teach the Silver Falls 1935-36 term to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Willow Evans teacher for the past two years. Miss Luckey will be graduated from the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth this spring; she is now substituting in a primary school near Dallas, Clifton Strom, having the lowest bid of wood for the ensuing year.

Zena Has Program

Zena—An Easter program will be presented by members of the Springs Valley Sunday school at the church here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. In the evening an Easter song concert will be held, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. R. C. Shepard will read an Easter story, the reading of which will be interspersed with singing. This feature will follow special solos, duets and quartet numbers.

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