

HANDS OFF WILL CONTINUE TO BE POLICY OF U. S.

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New York mob last week in tearing the flag from the German liner Bremen. Although reports of resentment in Germany over the incident indicated a diplomatic protest might be made, officials said none had been received.

Acting Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr took unofficial notice of the flag incident in a statement characterizing it as "unfortunate." A formal apology may be made if Germany requests it, it was believed.

Green, in a strongly worded statement, offered the federation's aid in taking "appropriate action which will enable it to voice its indignation and its protest against the tyrannical and inhuman policies pursued by Hitler and the Hitler government in Germany."

Recent German drives against Jews and Catholics, Green said, "serve to vindicate action of the American Federation of Labor in declaring a boycott against German goods" last year after the Hitler "blood purge."

"Surely," he said, "the governing nations which make up the civilized world can no longer remain indifferent to the action of a tyrant such as Hitler, to his exulting in brutality and fiendish persecution like the rulers of a bygone pagan age."

"The time has arrived when Germany ought to be boycotted, not only by labor and its friends, but by all the people of the United States. The hour has arrived when our own government ought to take appropriate action which the exigencies of the situation demand," Green said.

COWS RAID STILL AND ALL GET DRUNK

Butte, Mont., July 28 (AP)—The strange sight of a bull playfully chasing a man and several cows doing what might be called a bovine fling was reported here Sunday by federal agents.

The mountainous burlesque was enacted, the agents related, after the animals imbibed unwisely of "evidence" that had been poured out by a harried still operator. It flowed down the mountainside where the cows and bull were grazing.

The man who was chased by the bull escaped both the animal and the officers, they said.

BARBERS CANNOT BE HAIR DRESSERS

Barbers not qualified as hair-dressers under the cosmetic therapy statute cannot legally engage for compensation in that line of work, Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle held in an opinion today.

The opinion was requested by the Oregon state board of barber examiners after it was learned many barbers were practicing hair-dressing.

In another opinion the attorney general held the conviction and sentence of Earl Hanscom, serving a life term in the Oregon penitentiary for second degree murder in Jackson county, were legal.

This opinion was asked by State Parole Officer E. M. Duffy who stated the question had been raised as to the constitutionality of the procedure of Hanscom's trial.

DEFERS WEDDING FOR AMBITION



Lenore Kight, holder of three national swimming titles, says Cleon Wingard, physical education director, is "the man," but said they would not be married until after the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. They live in Homestead, Pa., and were caught in this pose by the camera. (Associated Press Photo)

FAIRBANKS BACK IN LONDON



Douglas Fairbanks, screen star, and Lady Sylvia Ashley (left, facing camera) as they paused to chat with a friend during a stroll through the streets of London after their return from a cruise. They arrived on the same ship from Montreal, Canada. (Associated Press Photo)

Johnson Writes of Tibet Journey Plan

In a note received by Bob Boardman from Chefoo, China, Fletcher Johnson, Salem high school graduate, throws a little more light on his contemplated trip into Tibet, meagre reports of which had been previously announced. "Just a line saying hello," Johnson's note reads, "Am leaving soon for Tibet where I will travel with a missionary. Things are very interesting here and conditions are so different from the states. You feel as if you were in a new world. The roads are bad here. It looks like trouble on the border of Manchuria. Have had some very exciting and interesting experiences."

DELEGATES NAMED FOR CAMPUS MEET

Marion county delegates to the state home economics extension council which will hold its sessions on Oregon State college campus at Corvallis August 5 and 6 were announced today from the office of Harry Riches, county agricultural agent. The delegates include Mrs. Coble de Lespinasse, Hubbard; Mrs. Thomas Bump, Brooks; Mrs. W. R. Dallas and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Salem; Mrs. C. E. Allenbach, Woodburn; Mrs. Emil Foe and Mrs. Floyd Fox, Silverton.

The establishment of a scholarship to be awarded annually to a student or graduate of the school of home economics at Oregon State who is interested in home economics extension work and shows unusual promise of success in that field is one of the projects to be acted upon at the state meeting, also listed for consideration is the question of whether the Oregon council should affiliate with the Associated Country Women of the World. Other business will include consideration of further expansion of the council to include direct representation from each local home economics extension unit in the state.

The state council is made up of present and past members of the county home economics extension committees, which in turn represent the home economics extension units in the various communities of the counties.

TEN-YEAR JOLT IMPOSED UPON BEN B. LASKA

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lips for the judge to "be reasonable." Asked if he had anything to say, the weeping defendant struck his arms-outstretched attitude and said:

"Judge, all I can say is—be reasonable. An innocent man is going to be sentenced. That's all I can say. I'm innocent. This is a terrible thing for me after 27 years in this business. Please, judge, be reasonable."

Judge Vaughn replied: "There are always a great many embarrassing functions the court must perform. One of these is passing sentence. On the other hand, an offense has been committed."

He then pronounced the brief formality of the sentence and Laska retired with his attorneys. He remained free on a \$10,000 bond to remain in force until determination of the appeal.

Gene Brienstein, former assistant United States attorney at Denver, announced that he and Ralph Carver, former United States attorney at Denver, had been retained to assist Dave Tant of Oklahoma City in preparing the appeal.

Laska became the twentieth person to face a federal judge and hear sentence passed in connection with the Urschel kidnapping.

He was convicted June 15 of accepting part of the \$200,000 ransom as fees for defending Albert Bates, convicted kidnaper.

His star witness, Mrs. Molly O. Edison, attractive Denver attorney, was arrested for perjury immediately after the jury returned its verdict in Laska's case, and three government witnesses who admitted their guilt and aided the prosecution were given paroles from five year prison sentences.

There were Mrs. Clara Feldman, the woman Bates married three months before his arrest, her son, Edward, and her brother-in-law, Alvin Scott.

"The conviction of Laska will put the fear of the law into a lot of crooked lawyers," said W. C. Lewis, U. S. district attorney.

"They made an example of me because I have been successful in defending kidnappers and it hurt their pride," replied Laska.

In addition to the Urschel case, he defended persons accused in the Boettcher, Bohn and Hamm abductions.

Itch Removed from Woolen Underwear
Toronto, Ont. (UP)—Discovery of British woolen manufacturers of a method to treat wool to prevent "itchiness" in underwear comes too late to be of any great value, a manager of a local knitting firm declares.

"People who have become accustomed to silk, cotton and combined fabrics next to their skin will not now turn to woolen underwear simply because it does not itch," he said, "and the strong 'outdoors' men who still wear long 'woolies' demand an itch. So it looks like the discovery is a bit too late."

BRIDGE EARNINGS BIG
Philadelphia (UP)—More than 93,000,000 vehicles have passed over the Delaware river bridge between Philadelphia and Camden since it was opened nine years ago. Revenue from tolls received by the Joint Bridge commission which operates the "akyway" has amounted to over \$26,000,000.

Silverton—John Davenport, a Valley View farmer, fractured his right wrist Thursday when he fell from a wagon while working on his ranch.

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DODGE MACHINE CHOICE OF CONGO TOURING PEOPLE

The joint expedition, headed by Lella Roosevelt and her husband, Armand Denis, which embarked for Europe last January and, after being sped on their way by the King and Queen of the Belgians, proceeded toward the Belgian Congo, are recording progress punctuated with transportation difficulties so far successfully overcome by the fleet of Dodge trucks on which the leaders of the caravan depend for the success of their quest.

This information came to B. E. Owens of the Herrick-Owens Co., Dodge-Plymouth dealers at 235 South Commercial street, in a dispatch from the Dodge factory at Detroit.

The reports come in the form of letters written by Armand Denis, sent via donkey trail, airplane and runner routes. The latest message was dispatched from Adrar, a French military outpost on the fringe of the Sahara desert.

The Roosevelt-Denis expedition consists of two co-ordinated parties, one led by the intrepid American woman explorer, Lella Roosevelt, relative of both President and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt; the other captained by Armand Denis who filmed "Goono-Goono" with Andre Roosevelt in Bali and later distinguished himself as production manager of Frank Buck's famous "Wild Cargo."

The chief objectives of the two expeditions are the coast gorilla country of French Equatorial Africa and the gorilla preserve in the Belgian Congo. There, on the almost impenetrable slopes of a great volcanic range, between the Belgian Congo and Tanganyika, is the last known refuge of the great mountain gorilla. The filming of the life and habits of the giant man-apes is one of the aims of the expeditions.

As the exigencies of the undertaking made the conventional African safari too slow a mode of transporting the complicated and costly photographic, scientific and camping equipment, motor transport was decided upon and built by Dodge division of Chrysler Motors.

Continuation of— Officer Slain

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The shooting occurred near Castella, Calif., according to a report received here by the southern Oregon state police headquarters.

The police and Siskiyou county posse, headed by Sheriff Chandler of Siskiyou county, are searching for a man identified as Robert Mellin.

A suspect was arrested and held for questioning this morning near the Klamath county line.

According to the state police, Malone was "creased" by a bullet in the exchange of shots, and sustained no severe injury.

A detail of Oregon state police is guarding the Pacific highway over the Siskiyou.

Siskiyou county posse are searching for the fugitive.

Dunsmuir, Calif., July 28 (AP)—Chief of Police F. R. Daw was shot and killed and Traffic Officer George Malone slightly wounded in a gun battle with two asserted bandits here today. One of the gunmen was captured and a posse of citizens instituted a spirited hunt for the other.

The fugitive, who gave the name of C. L. Johnson, was subdued in a hand-to-hand fight with two Dunsmuir men 45 minutes after the shooting.

Chief Daw and Malone had been summoned to halt a car containing the two men after they assertedly held up a restaurant in Castella, Shasta county, 20 miles south of here, and robbed Mike Padula, the proprietor of \$55.

'CHISELER' PLEADS GUILTY IN N. Y.



Despite the seriousness of the federal charge against him, Alfred Otto Wagner forced a smile as he walked into a Brooklyn, N. Y., courtroom flanked by two U. S. deputy marshals. Wagner was accused of sending threatening letters to families of persons who had been kidnapped. Department of justice agents termed him a "chiseler." He was sentenced to 20 years. (Associated Press Photo)

Continuation of— Senate Group

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to have opposed the decision on grounds such a campaign would arouse resentment throughout the nation. If successful, he argued, it would remove from the preponderantly democratic senate, the voice of one of the few remaining constructive critics.

Ben Ross, 52, three times governor of Idaho, will be backed as Borah's opponent, it was said. In 1932 Ross ran 10,000 votes ahead of President Roosevelt in a state normally republican by between 20,000 and 40,000. This plurality was reduced somewhat in 1934, when he was re-elected.

Borah has supported the new deal in its monetary, works-relief, PWA, AAA and holding company programs. He opposed joined the world court and bitterly attacked the NRA, which he charged with inspiring monopolistic practices to detriment of small business men.

His broad attack on the constitutionality of many new deal measures recently was published in pamphlet form by the republican national committee, presenting, some believed, a complete "reconciliation with the republican national organization."

Useless Thistle Weed Put to Work

Pullerton, Neb. (UP)—A new use for Nebraska's most useless crop—Russian thistles—has been discovered by CCC drought relief and soil erosion camps.

The weed is used as a substitute for straw and hay in construction of brush and wire dams or checking gulley erosion.

A report by H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil erosion service, shows that the men gathered 650 loads of thistles and stacked them for use on the brush and wire dams.

In addition to construction of such dams, erosion control has been furthered by planting of 150,000 trees and shrubs; first of 1,700,000 trees and shrubs to be planted in the Plum creek drainage area.

FATEFUL ISSUE TO FACE LEAGUE ON WEDNESDAY

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tion of an approach to agreement between the immediate disputants or any measure of agreement among the powers on a common policy to avert war.

The situation was made more grave by news from Addis Ababa today that Emperor Haile Selassie, in a note to Italy, said bluntly that he would not accede to Italian demands to limit the scope of discussion but would insist that the League act.

There was apparent all over Europe a rapidly increasing tension. Nations and groups of nations were consulting through diplomatic channels, each believing that in the dispute between the 20th century Fascist corporate state and the old kingdom of the Queen of Sheba its own most vital interests were concerned.

Future relations between the blacks of the African colonies and the European colonial powers, the chance of a small nation to obtain effective help under the League of Nations mandate against a big nation, the rise of Nazi Germany, the thought that Wednesday night marks the turning point toward a break-up of the League for its emergence after 15 years of life into a real power for peace, were involved.

Concern which at first was felt only among the great powers was spread throughout southeastern Europe. The small nations there, who will be in any great war, were increasingly fearful that the Italian-Ethiopian dispute might destroy the league as a peace agency. To them the league is not an instrument of diplomatic exchange but what it purported to be on its formation—a league to enforce peace, and to protect them against nations more powerful.

They fear that if the League of Nations tries to sidestep the crisis by "legalizing" a war in Ethiopia to please Italy, the destruction will be completed which was threatened when the league failed to keep Japan from seizing Chinese Manchuria.

United Press dispatches from Berlin report that German political quarters believe any effort to solve the Italian-Ethiopian dispute will be futile, and that the league's disintegration is imminent. Germany feels, the dispatches said, that her own position will be strengthened if the league fails. There is no effort to conceal satisfaction at the league's dilemma. It has never been a protector to Germans but an oppressor, being the enforcing agent of the Versailles treaty.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) Rome, July 29 (UP)—Italians believed today that war with Ethiopia was near. They saw in League

of Nations efforts to solve the crisis only a waste of words and increased confusion.

Stevadores were loading 10 steamships with war materials at various ports. Additional thousands of soldiers were awaiting embarkation. War spirit was high, and the country was ready for a fight.

It was said frankly that diplomatic negotiations with Great Britain and France had achieved exactly nothing after 10 days of spirited effort.

There was no approach at all between Britain and Italy, and the limits of British and Italian concessions remained far apart.

Rome, July 29 (UP)—The foreign office declared today it was without knowledge of reports printed by the London Times and New York Times that 40 Italians had been killed in a border clash with Ethiopians in the northwestern frontier region bordering Italian Eritrea.

Officials were somewhat skeptical that news of such a clash would reach Addis Ababa before Italian authorities heard of it.

OARSMAN AGED 86 IS EAGER TO RACE

Kitch Harbor, N. S. (UP)—Mark Lynch, veteran Nova Scotia oarsman, who passed his prime 40 years ago, is still looking for competition at the age of 86.

Lynch has issued a challenge to several veteran Canadian and United States oarsmen to meet him in a race this summer. His challenge is aimed particularly at James A. Ten Eyck, 82 year old coach of Syracuse university crews. Lynch and Ten Eyck staged a three-mile race here back in 1899. Lynch won but Ten Eyck was not convinced that the Nova Scotian was the better man.

Another oarsman Lynch would like to meet in active competition is Fred Plaisted, 85 year old Philadelphia, who coached John O'Neill of Herring Cove, N. S. when O'Neill was international champion.

Youth Dances for Health and Career

St. Louis (UP)—Duke McHale, 19-year old dancer, whose work has been featured at the St. Louis Municipal Opera this summer, attributes his success to a doctor's order to his parents when he was two years old. The doctor suggested that he take up dancing after he had been attacked by spinal meningitis.

Dancing, first intended as a health measure, became his childhood hobby and finally his profession. When he was 11 he took up tap dancing, and when he was 12 he appeared on the New York stage. The disease has not affected him since that first illness.

Years ago the making of guns entirely by hand was one of the chief industries of Guilford county, N. C.

Three buffaloes were broken "to lead" by a lariat champion in Oklahoma.

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