

HOPSON FOUND BUT NOW HE'S FLITTED AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

filled firmly, sending a couple of men with subpoenas to the hotel. They missed him.

House rules committee chairman, John J. O'Connor, (D. N. Y.), immediately sent investigators with a subpoena to the hotel in an effort to apprehend Hopson for questioning.

Robinson, who admitted that he was Hopson's "contact man," told of a five minute midnight conversation with the missing A. G. and E. official in a fourth floor room in the Shoreham where Robinson lives.

He told the committee he did not know the name under which Hopson registered but the room was in the same corridor as his.

His testimony caused an uproar. "I do not know whether he has left town yet," Robinson said.

He said Hopson sent word to him through a driver known only as Arthur, but that he did not believe him at first.

He said Arthur came up to his room shortly before 11 p. m., and told him then that Hopson was in the hotel. He said he had conversed with Hopson twice yesterday over the telephone.

O'Connor pressed Robinson about his personal correspondence indicating activity against the utility bill.

"I am not doing a damned thing on the utility bill now," he said.

Irrked at O'Connor's questioning, he became ruffled for the first time and shouted: "I am here to tell the truth, not to volunteer information."

Robinson told of talks with newspaper vendors, mail carriers and "the man in the street," regarding the public attitude on the utility bill.

"Then you were snooping?" O'Connor asked.

"Well, you might call it that," the witness replied.

Robinson said he supplied Hopson, during the utility fight, with information on the situation.

Describing his conversation with Hopson, Robinson said:

"I came in last night and he was lying down on a couch. There was a man, a golf teacher, named Duncan with him. Later Mr. Hopson's chauffeur came in.

"Hopson said he felt pretty good and he would be ready to testify within a couple of days. He said there was no reason why I should not come here and tell the truth."

87,000 OPERATORS HAVE NO PERMITS

Although automobile drivers' licenses expired June 30, nearly 87,000 operators are still without the essential yellow slips, William H. Hammond, manager of the operators' division under Secretary of State Snell, said today.

Of 50 persons haled into court last month on traffic charges, 39 had not renewed their old expired operators' licenses, Snell said. Eight had never been licensed in Oregon although they were residents of this state. One defendant had already had his license revoked.

State police are checking drivers, but the delay on the public's part in renewing licenses is serious, state officials declared, necessitating keeping a large temporary office force working longer than expected. Only 270,000 or 357,000 licenses issued in the last period have been renewed.

Continuation of— Marion Citizens

—From page One

of the materials and the site," the governor declared. "And right now the state cannot contribute, but it may be possible to get a little aid from the legislature when it meets in special session."

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6 (UP)—The federal government today had promised support to Oregon's flax industry with the stipulation growers cooperate, Governor Charles H. Martin said.

Growers must help in providing funds for construction of plants at Mount Angel, Stayton and Canby and show fairness, the governor said.

The federal government will provide labor and some materials for construction of the plants, each of which will cost \$25,000. The plants will be for retting and scutching the fiber from flax plants, one of the essential processes in making linen and linen twines.

Idaho Road Scene Of Fatal Accident

Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 6 (UP)—Four persons were dead and three others injured as the result of two automobile accidents near here Sunday and ate Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Graham, Lewiston Orchard; her father, Alonzo Geiger, 50, and Mrs. Earl Wells, Orofino, were killed as their car plunged down a 400-foot cliff on the Gilbert grade enroute to Nez Perce, four miles from Orofino. The necks of all three were broken.

Brooks—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris have returned home from several days spent at the Oregon beaches.



'GARLION'—IT'S HALF AND HALF



Miss Tanice Young displays the new creation of Joseph Tognetti—a garlion, which he says combines the juiciness of an onion with the "horrepower" of a garlic. The Santa Maria, Calif., farmer will display his new product at the Santa Barbara, Calif., fair. (Associated Press Photo)

MINING BOARD FOR STATE APPOINTED

A committee of seven members to conduct a study of the mining industry in Oregon was announced by Governor Martin here today.

Members are Dr. Warren Smith, University of Oregon; Professor James H. Batchelor, Oregon State college; Robert M. Betts, Eugene mining engineer; James T. Chinnock, Grants Pass; J. C. Bowen, Baker; Amedee M. Smith, Portland and W. B. Dennis, Carlton.

The committee was suggested by Governor Martin following defeat of a bill at the 1935 legislative session creating a state mining department.

Proposals to launch a state wide educational program and establish mining museums at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, will be included in the study.

NOVELTY RACES ON FIELD DAY PROGRAM

A number of novelty races will be included in the field day which will be observed at Leslie and Olinger playgrounds next Friday afternoon. Included will be a three legged race, shoe race, and an egg-spoon race.

The contestants will be divided into a number of divisions in order that the 120 prizes which are being offered at each playground will be widely distributed.

There will be competition for boys and girls and prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places. Gurnee Fisher will be in charge at Leslie and Harold Hauk at Olinger.

The divisions in which competition will be held will include 17 years and older, 13 to 16 years inclusive, 10 to 12 years inclusive, and nine years, older and younger.

Continuation of— Tax-The-Rich Bill

—From page One

reached today by senate democratic leaders. At the same time they agreed to give bonus legislation preferred status at the next congress.

Expressing hope that this would speed adjournment, Senator Robinson, the majority leader, said many bonus advocates felt a tax bill amendment would not develop the full strength that the proposal might muster if offered separately next year.

Earlier, Robert H. Jackson, internal revenue bureau counsel, told a senate committee considering the tax bill that added revenue to go toward balancing the budget and paying the cost of fighting the depression should be contributed by the "properly class" according to its ability to pay.

He declared there had been a "general conspiracy" among the rich



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ETHIOPIAN AND ITALIAN HEADS READY TO FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

without hesitation all other questions.

"What role will the women play in the war?" he was asked.

"Ethiopian tradition will be followed by the women, who in event of war will accompany the army to prepare food and nurse the wounded."

Q. What about the reported project for an international mandate over Ethiopia?

A. The League of Nations on numerous occasions has rendered valuable economic and social aid to members without in any respect restricting their political independence. We would not refuse such assistance.

Q. Has there been assurance of Japanese support of any sort?

A. None.

Q. May the Greek and Roman Catholic churches be expected to use their influence for peace?

A. We suppose the attitude of all churches is in favor of a peaceful solution.

Q. What is your opinion of arms embargoes? Has your government the money to purchase arms?

A. By the irony of circumstances, an embargo hampers the only country which from the first has devoted all its efforts to assuring a peaceful settlement. We have not yet sought to purchase anything for which we lack the money to pay and we have no intention of departing from that policy.

Rome, Aug. 6 (UP)—Premier Mussolini today called 75,000 more men to arms "as a consequence of heavy Ethiopian mobilizations."

Specifically, he ordered the mobilization of two regular army divisions and a volunteer fascist blackshirt division and created two replacement divisions.

The long-expected "communiqué No. 9" announced the new increase in Italy's fighting strength.

The mobilization order, brought the number of divisions already sent to East Africa or in training for service there to seven regular army and six blackshirt militia.

Estimating the strength at an av-

erage of 15,000 men to a division, the order will bring Italy's white forces in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland to 185,000 men.

London, Aug. 6 (UP)—The Ethiopian legation today held in reserve a list of applications by British for service with the Ethiopian army in event of the African empire's warring with Italy.

Ethiopian authorities said the British government had asked the Ethiopian legation to refuse to accept volunteers but an official British source denied there was any ban on the enlistment of British citizens in either the Ethiopian or Italian armies.

BRIDGE CHAMPS HAVE HARD TIME

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 6 (UP)—While some of the best of American bridge players boycotted the annual summer tournament of the American Bridge league, a field including many little known players made tough sledding today for some 1934 national champions.

Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, defending champions in the men's pairs division were only four places removed from the division cellar. Millard D. Kaiser of St. Louis and Dr. Llewellyn W. Lord, Baltimore, led one section, while C. J. Solomon and E. G. Ellenbogen, Philadelphia, shared honors in the second with Louis J. Haddad, American Bridge league president, Chicago, and Charles Hall, Cincinnati.

Mrs. A. C. Hoffmeier and Mrs. Anne Rosenfield of Cleveland won the first round of the women's pairs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bachner of New York teamed with Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Kaiser, St. Louis, to win a 1 1/2 point lead in the mixed team-of-four tournament.

Jacoby, playing with his wife, teamed with Mrs. Henry Clement and Haldeman von Zedwitz, to tie for second place in the first round of mixed play with a team composed of Ruth Chase, Boston, and Fred Kaplan, Evelyn Kaiser, and George J. Kennedy, New York.

The tournament was notable for absence of P. Hal Sims, who never before missed one, and Ely Culbertson.

Lyons—John Bodeker and Pete Jungsworth of Glendale spent Sunday with home folks.

CUSICK CASE DISMISSED BY COURT DECREE

(Continued from page 1)

preme court from the present decision. They state, if their contentions are upheld, that otherwise the contestants are out of court because time has elapsed for another appeal to the supreme court and that if Judge Lewelling is upheld in his contention of improper service being had the question is as good as decided.

Judge Lewelling today gave a decree to the defendants in the case of Grace M. Moses against M. W. Mahoney and others involving title to certain real property in the north end of the county.

A demurrer in the case of Wadhams & Co. against the city of Salem was sustained by Judge Lewelling. The complaint attacked the city's beer license for wholesalers. The case was brought prior to the meeting of the last legislature and the court stated that body had corrected the matters alleged to have been injustices. The decree is more in the nature of a formality than anything else to clear the record.

In the case of Wentworth & Irwin vs. Allen Hutchins a demurrer to the answer was overruled. A motion to dismiss the case of Schwader vs. Frick also was overruled.

Continuation of— New Deal Tested

—From page One

Issues that probably will dominate the national campaigns of both parties, Chief issues expounded during Prince's and Risk's campaigns were the cotton processing taxes of the agriculture adjustment administration, the effectiveness of the new deal work relief program, and the "death sentence" clause of the utility holding company bill sponsored by the national administration.

The candidates seek the first district seat vacated by Francis B. Condon, democrat, who resigned last January to accept appoint-

ment to the Rhode Island supreme court.

(By Associated Press.)
Mississippi balloted today in a state office democratic primary.

Kentucky counted last Saturday's votes which indicated a necessity for a runoff primary to decide its gubernatorial contest between A. B. Chandler and Thomas S. Rhea. The latter was leading with a margin too small to permit claim to the nomination. Three other candidates were eliminated.

Five Mississippi gubernatorial

candidates awaited the popular verdict after disputing among themselves as to which was being backed by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana. Nomination is tantamount to election.

Virginia nominated state senators, delegates and county officers, with the campaign concentrated on local issues.

Lyons—George Huffman and Jack Cornforth who are stationed in the CCC camp in eastern Oregon are visiting with their families here this week.



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FRED ASTAIRE, R.K.O. star, introduces new songs and dances from "TOP HAT" in the LUCKY STRIKE Hit Parade, Saturdays, N.B.C. 5 P.M.