



Beaten—Mrs. Irene Burton, 38-year-old Dora, Ala., widow, and her two daughters look at a strap which the mother said was "just like the one the Klansmen used on me." A hooded gang took Mrs. Burton, her daughters, and three men out and flogged three of them. (Acme Telephoto.)

Many Movie Actors Kill Time With Outside Jobs

Hollywood (AP)—There are, believe it or not, plenty of actors in "Tinsel-Town" who kill time between paychecks with outside jobs. Their press agents call 'em "hobbies." But honest actors admit they help pay off the mortgage on the swimming pool.

George Montgomery makes furniture. Sonny Tufts grows chickens and turkeys for a valley market. Johnnie Johnston runs an upholstery shop.

Others bolster the family budget selling insurance . . . or real estate . . . or stocks and bonds. And George Reeves digs cess pools. So help us, it's a fact. It's also good pay. A little hard on the muscles, maybe, but Reeves says you get over that after your fourth or fifth hole.

"I'm not one of these four-figure-a-week actors," he says. "Don't get me wrong—I'd like to be. But I can live on what I make—if I work regularly."

"But when five months go by and no movie job comes up you begin to worry a little. Especially if you have a wife to support and a one-acre—shem—estate to pay for."

It so happens, it was that "estate" in the San Fernando valley that started the 35-year-old movie villain off on what turned out to be a profitable sideline.

"Our plumbing backed up one day," Reeves says. "So we call the boys. They say we need a new cess pool. We hire a big, bear-like man named Frank to dig it—for \$150. To cut expenses I talk him into hiring me for an assistant. I help dig. He knocks \$20 off the bill."

"That night we celebrate. We celebrate until early in the morning. And at 6 a. m. here's Frank banging on the door. 'C'mon, keed,' he yells. 'We deeg.' So, not feeling too good, I crawl out in the hot sun and 'deeg.'"

A few hours later, Reeves says, and he's feeling great. Frank has disappeared somewhere but he goes on digging happily. And by dinnertime he's 16 feet down.

"That's all there was to it," he added. "Next day Frank lined it with bricks and handed me a bill for \$130. It was two days before I did a double-take and discovered I'd paid him for a cess pool I dug myself."

A week later the neighbors needed one. Reeves offered to dig it for \$100 ("was Frank burned when I underbid him") and got the job. Things were still dull at the studios when another house needed one a month later, so Reeves dug that one, too.

Now he's in business. Every new neighbor hears about George and his digging talents. George sees to that. A day and a half with a shovel—and he's \$100 richer.

He's also getting to look like "tarzan" in the muscle department. Which is bringing him bigger and villain jobs.

Only birds and mammals are provided with an internal heating system.

Stayton Legion Post Authorized Holiday

Stayton—In a meeting of the executive committee of post 58, American Legion in the Legion hall, it was voted to honor bills of the Junior Legion Baseball committee up to \$75. Bill Fair has been appointed chairman of the athletic committee during the present baseball season, and Leon Jordan manager of the Junior Legion Baseball and Dick McRae, treasurer.

Commander Chester A. Keirsey presided, appointing Ralph Rychard to the membership committee; Bill Fair, entertainment; Harry Rishel, visiting; and Lewis Keirsey, publicity. Bill Fair was acting adjutant in the absence of Eddie Kreitzer.

The Legion recently voted to suspend its meetings until Wednesday, September 7.

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Chief's Plan Gets Approval

Under a new set of parking regulations drawn up for the courthouse square at a conference of city and county officials Monday afternoon recommendations of Fire Chief W. P. Robie were followed to eliminate hazards in case of fire and gave free access to the building.

Under the plan all parking inside the square will be eliminated between 6:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. Two spaces will be left open at all times directly opposite the driveway entrances on the north and south sides of the building to permit access of fire equipment. Parallel curb parking will be done away with in the driveways.

The sheriff will be charged with enforcement of the plan and an order will be drawn by District Attorney Ed Stadter covering the ideas advanced. Regulations will become effective in mid-July along with a new law allowing the county court to enforce such regulations.

Some discussion was had at the meeting as to probable regulations when a new courthouse becomes a reality and Chief Robie suggested that parking then should all be handled at some point away from the structure.

Lower Retail Meat Prices Expected

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Lower retail meat prices are predicted for Portland by the end of the week as the result of a price slump on the North Portland livestock market.

The largest run of cattle in three years was blamed yesterday for the break in which prices went down as much as \$3 a hundred pounds.

Grass fat cattle slumped the most. Good feed steers were \$1 to \$2 lower. The run totaled 3350 cattle, and came when some slaughter houses already were overstocked with dressed beef.

Four-Leaf Clover Derby

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Leslie J. Gilbert is the luckiest man in Portland. Luckiest at finding four-leaf clovers, anyway.

He announced he picked 68 of the clovers in a foot-square area of his lawn. Earlier, Michael Nyrka held the lead in the unofficial four-leaf clover derby. Nyrka had 25.

State PEO Chapter Issues Scholarships

Redmond, June 21 (AP)—The state PEO chapter went into its second day of the annual convention, preparing to elect officers here today.

Scholarships for five Oregon girls were announced yesterday as approximately 200 delegates gathered for the meeting.

Meridith Rae Goodrich, Baker, received the \$450 Veda Jones scholarship to Coster Juno college. Scholarships of \$125 at Oregon schools of higher education went to Emma Louise Redbird, Ashland; Jo Ann Louise Brady, Milwaukie; Marie Maudie Howard, John Day; and Emily Jane Knecht, Vida.

Student Gets Life Sentence

Milwaukee, June 21 (AP)—Milton Babich, 19, began serving a life sentence today for murdering Patricia Birmingham, 16, to conceal that he made her sister Kathleen, 18, pregnant out of wedlock.

Babich, a handsome former high school honor student, was raced to the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun early today, less than three hours after a jury of 10 men and two women found him guilty of first degree murder.

The slight, olive-skinned youth stood rigid and grim last night as Judge Herbert J. Stefes handed him the mandatory sentence required by the conviction—life imprisonment. He turned pale when the conviction was announced but won back composure quickly.

The judge added the words "at hard labor" to make his sentence stiffer.

Wisconsin has no death penalty.

With time off for good behavior, Babich will be eligible for parole in 11 years. His attorneys said they would ask for a new trial. Failing in that, they will appeal.

Oregon Held as Example to GOP

Boise, June 21 (AP)—The national republican party would do well to emulate Oregon, Steve Anderson, Salem, former Oregon state young republican chairman, said here last night.

En route to the national young republican convention at Salt Lake City, opening Thursday, he cited Oregon as an example of young and virile leadership in the party.

Anderson said the state chairman, Sig Unander, is 35, and Newell Elliott, secretary, and Lawrence Neault, treasurer, are both under 35.

A motor caravan of young republicans is scheduled to leave Portland today, stopping in Boise overnight, and to continue to Salt Lake City tomorrow with Idaho young republicans in the caravan.



China's Premier—Marshal Yen Hsi-shan (above), "last of the war lords" of another era, was appointed premier of Nationalist China by Acting President Li Tsung-jen.

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