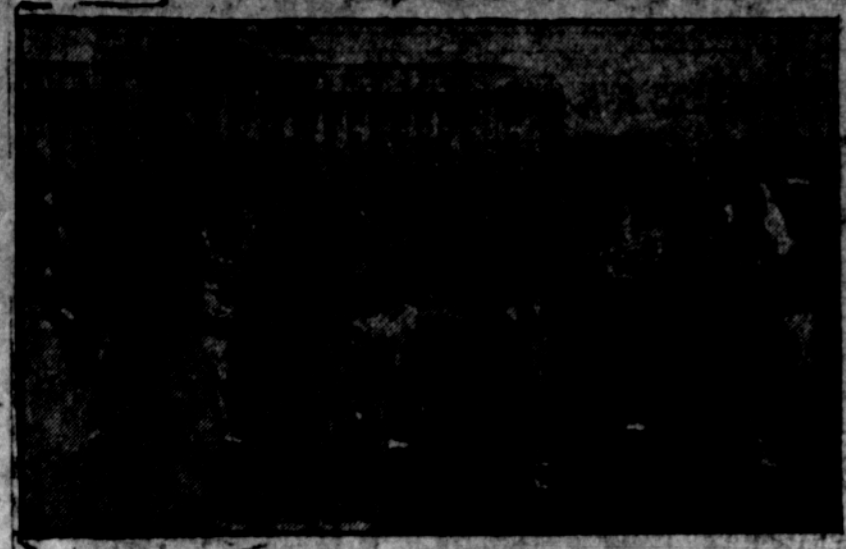


Redwood Indian Marathon— San Francisco to Grants Pass



Start of the Redwood Highway Indian Marathon, June 18th, 1939, from San Francisco Civic Center, when eleven Indians from the three states of California, Oregon, and New Mexico were officially dispatched by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, and Mayor Al Jennings of Crescent City, on this epochal 480-mile interstate running and walking endurance contest over the entire length of the Redwood Highway, from San Francisco, California, to Grants Pass, Oregon, within fifteen-day limit, cash prizes for the winners approximately \$3000.00.

San Francisco was chosen as the start of this, the longest marathon in history, for the reason that San Francisco is the southern terminus of the Redwood Highway and "main operating base" for Redwood Empire trips and tours, according to city, county and association officials in charge.

In the background are 22 Oregon cavemen, from Grants Pass, Josephine County in the Redwood Empire, in costume, who accompanied their eight Karook Indian entries in the Redwood Highway Indian Marathon.

The course of the marathon leads through and serves the California

counties of: San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Lake, Humboldt, Del Norte, and the Oregon county of Josephine. This entire area is known as the "Redwood Empire," the Redwood Empire Association, sponsor of the marathon, being the official inter-county and inter-state advertising, publicity and development institution for this territory.

It is said that this unusually long-distance contest is possible because of the pleasant coolness of the Redwood Highway during summer months, for the Redwood Highway leads through over 100 miles of giant redwood trees, 97 per cent of the world's redwoods stand in the Redwood Empire, and there are many miles of ocean shore line bordering the Redwood Highway.

The six Indians in front are six out of eight Karooks, entered by the Oregon Cavemen of Grants Pass, Oregon. The other two are in the rear.

Also in the rear are: Melika, Zuni Indian from New Mexico, entered by Edward Morris on behalf of Willis, Mendocino County; Jameson, Zuni, entered by marvelous Marin County; Chochee, Zuni, entered by Eureka and Humboldt County.

TWINS ARE BROUGHT TO MEDFORD BY SHERIFF

(Continued from Page 1)
could have been under better circumstances," Ray D'Autremont said this morning in the Jacksonville jail where he and his twin brother, Roy, had been unexpectedly brought this morning by Sheriff Ralph Jennings and his aides.

Contrary to the report that the twins would be kept in Portland in the Multnomah county jail until after a decision as to their trial had been made, the Sheriff and his prisoners remained in Portland only a short time, catching the train last night for Medford, where they arrived this morning. The twins were immediately rushed to the Jackson county jail in an automobile.

The twins talked freely to the representatives of The Daily Tidings and the Medford and Portland newspapers, who were permitted to remain with them in the jail this morning until the reporters' curiosity and questions were answered. They talked freely of everything except the crime for which they will be charged and the period just prior and since the dynamiting of the S. P. train, the reporters of course not broaching these subjects.

"The only time I came near losing my courage," said Ray, who seemed to be designated as the spokesman for the twins, although frequently coached by the brother in the adjoining cell, "was when just before we left my wife brought my little baby down to the jail. Holding him up for me to tell him good-bye, the baby started to cry when he saw the bars between us. My soul sank to zero when this occurred."

The twins had been living near Hanging Rock, Ohio, working in a timber camp. Since they were on a Rural Free Delivery, they did not have any occasion to go to the postoffice, nor did their friends and acquaintances have any occasion to visit the postoffice, where no doubt a poster describing them was hanging.

A short time prior to going to Steubenville, the twins accepted a contract to tear down a furnace stack near the Hanging Rock postoffice. Here they made friends. One day while at the postoffice, one of the twins saw they had put up a new poster, one giving bet-

ter pictures of them.

"The room had four windows, was perfectly lighted and everybody who entered that postoffice had a clear view of that poster," Ray stated. "The remarkable likeness to us convinced us we were facing our worst trial."

"However, we decided not to run. We did not have money enough to take my wife and baby along with us, and I did not want to leave them, so we stuck there and continued in our work, feeling someone would sooner or later notice the resemblance between us and the pictures on the new poster," Roy continued.

"We planned to get money enough to move, without having to jump up and leave hurriedly which would have created suspicion, but somebody at Hanging Rock must have connected us with the poster and notified the postoffice inspectors at Columbus."

"According to information we have, postoffice inspectors came to Hanging Rock and one day when a man came to my house and told me Ray had been hurt in an automobile accident and I saw the man step behind me when we got outside and that there were four detectives standing outside the automobile in front of the house, I knew the jig was up."

"They did not tell me I was arrested until we got to the jail, where they drove directly. I told them my name was Elmer Goodwin and Roy told them his name was Clarence Goodwin. About an hour later, we admitted our identity."

"Please deny the report that I said I would have shot it out with the officers if I had known they were coming to arrest me," Ray asked, and before we left he repeated this request, stating this report was merely the fabrication of some newspaper reporter.

The man who came to my house said he was a claim agent in connection with Roy's motor accident. Ray said, and added that he would not have shot it out, because he would not have wanted to have remained a fugitive while his twin brother was in jail. They had remained together throughout the last three and a half years, despite the fact they realized this made detection more likely.

"Sorrow was turned into joy," Ray interrupted at one point, "when we saw that father looked

well and that mother met us with a smile."

The parents this morning were able to only say hello and shake the manacled hands of their twin boys as they were being taken to jail. Later they expected to visit them in the jail and have a longer talk with them.

They stated it had been almost four years since they had seen their father and an even longer period since they had seen their mother. They emphasized their delight that their parents were glad to see them, despite the apparent worry and trouble which their return to Oregon will cause their parents in the forthcoming trials, especially following right after the tedious nerve-strain of Hugh's trial.

Ray said he had not decided whether he would ask his wife to come to Oregon. Stating they had only \$200 between them which they admitted would be rather small pay for lawyers, Ray said he had left the greater portion of their savings, \$300, an automobile and furniture, with "Grace," who is the wife he married two years ago at Hanging Rock while he was working in a lumber camp. Her father was also a lumber camp employe and Ray and Grace were married three months after they had met at her father's home. To leave behind the disillusioned wife, who at all times thought him to be merely Elmer Goodwin, was one of the greatest trials, Ray admitted.

Ray said they of course had not made any arrangements for counsel in the forthcoming trial, but would talk this over with their parents. Their father made the statement to the Tidings reporter this morning that he would remain to "provide for the boys." He at that time had been arranging for his second wife to return this afternoon to her home in Eugene.

The jury in Hugh's trial did not see the twins as they were placed in the jail, nor do they know that the twins were to be returned here.

The twins, both of whom were neatly dressed, although not presenting the groomed appearance of their brother Hugh, occupied a double cell in the left hand front room on the second floor of the jail. With only a metal partition between the two parts of the cage, the twins could easily converse. Hugh was being kept in another part of the jail.

Roy had shaved off his mustache, saying the days as a fugitive and the necessity of a disguise were gone. He asked the reporters to send a copy of the paper containing their interview be mailed to his wife at Hanging Rock, Ohio—Mrs. Elmer Goodwin being the name he gave.

Both boys clearly showed the strain and worry of their fugitive days and capture.

Miss Lillian Nicholson, teacher at the Lincoln school has returned to Ashland from Portland where she spent the five day

ATHLETE IS NEW OFFICER

Representative To Olympic Game In 1930 Now A Game Warden

REDMOND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Arthur Tuok, central Oregon's best known athlete and a representative of the University of Oregon at the Olympic games in 1920 has been appointed district deputy game warden. Tuok succeeds Clarence Adams, killed recently in an auto accident.

TRAVEL IN STYLE

SALEM, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Oregon National guardsmen, journeying to summer encampments, this year are traveling in a manner "fitting for soldiers and gentlemen."

In past years, common tourist care have transported the state troops but up-to-date Pullmans are being used this summer, upon authorization received from the war department.

Several of the buildings at Camp Clatsop have been improved at a cost of approximately \$45,000.

PARDON GRANTED SOCIETY WOMAN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 21.—(AP)—Charlotte Anita Whitney, Oakland social worker and prominent California woman liberalist, who was convicted under the California criminal syndicalism act, has been pardoned by Gov. C. C. Young.

normal vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson, an instructor at the Normal, has returned from Seattle where she spent her vacation. She was accompanied by Teresa Dement and Alleen Gamwell, who spent their vacation with her.

Miss Beatrice Hall and Miss Katherine Vincent spent the week-end at Prospect on a camping trip.

Old Pioneer Visits Here

"There is only one Ashland," says E. P. Branch of Melbourne, Florida, for nearly half a century ago conducted a home furnishing store here, and for the last 41 years has been in business in Florida.

Mr. Branch is spending several days in this city, renewing his friendship with the few pioneers who remain who were here when he was in business.

"If I could live in Melbourne, Florida, in the winter and Ashland in the summer, I could imagine nothing more ideal," he says.

Monday Mr. Branch visited in Klamath Falls. "I remembered the place as the tiny town of Linkville. I expected a change, but nothing like what I found," he says.

Mr. Branch visited here 17 years ago and finds things much changed since that time. He plans to visit in California, before returning to his home in the fall.

Mr. Branch is a Civil War veteran, and was adjutant of the local G. A. R. post 42 years ago. He is past 83 years of age and travels alone.

Mother Gets No Support

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(AP)—An apparently destitute mother seeking support from her three children must find statutes governing the situation, Judge Robert Scott decided Monday, when he dismissed a citation brought by Mrs. Elsie Sedlmayr.

In her complaint, Mrs. Sedlmayr, who is 60 years old, asked for a monthly allowance of \$15 each from her three children.

Attending Rosa Carnival—Mr. Ralph Hargett of this city is spending several days in Portland attending the Rosa Carnival and in Seaside, where she is visiting friends.

TENTATIVE PLAN MADE

Working Organization of Naval Limitation Conference Down To Work

GENEVA, June 21.—(AP)—The working organization of President Coolidge's naval limitation conference began today when Japanese, British and American Delegates met to nominate the executive committee which is to provide the labor of the conference among sub-committees.

So far the program provides for reduction in size of number of all war ships, from submarines to battle ships, leaving untouched only intermediate classification of war craft which participants probably agree has no offensive value whatever.

Spent Few Days in S. F.—

Miss Clara Trotter, intermediate grade supervisor at the Southern Oregon Normal school, spent a few days in San Francisco before the opening of the summer session.



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1926 Chev Coupe
1924 Chev Touring

All In Good Condition

The Automotive Shop
Chevrolet Dealers

The Golf Links

Ashland's golf links are especially attractive, say our golf enthusiasts, because of the natural hazards that abound. A ditch here—a hillock there; on over the fairway they drive, teeing off always from points of vantage; always aiming to reach the green in the fewest possible strokes.

Overcoming difficulties adds spice to life in business as in games. There are always points of vantage from which to "tee off"; always "the green" at which to aim.

Among the clubs you may carry in your bag when playing the game of life, you'll find that habits of thrift and a bank account are the two which, added to knowledge and experience, will help you most to keep in the fairway and successfully get over the course.

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Were you to chat with Rosa Raisa and talk about her wonderful voice, she'd say to you:

"My husband, Giacomo Rimini, prefers Luckies because they keep his throat ever clear and free from irritation. He insisted that I try them and I found all he said was true. Now we both smoke Lucky Strikes. Not only because they are kind to our throats, but because of their rare flavor."

Rosa Raisa

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

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