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BANK BANDITS TAKEN

TWO ARE SHOT WHILE MAKING ESCAPE IN CAR

Radio, Telegraph And Other Inventions Called on to Aid Police

Long Chase of 150 Miles in Two States Ends Badly For Robbers

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 28.—(AP)—Bank robbing doesn't pay with as many modern weapons as the command of the police and banks...

HARRY'S WIFE FIGHTS WAY BACK



Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her son, Russell

BOARD TRADERS OF CHICAGO ARE GIVEN CABINET COUNSELS

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, arriving here today on a tour of mid-western agricultural states...

EVELYN NESBIT IN HANDICAP OF LIFE FIGHTS WAY BACK

(Harry Kendall Thaw has been in the news again these past few days. He is gray-haired and worn looking, but has been trying to "come back" under the white lights of Broadway in New York...

Monkey law Interest is Rife

ORIGIN OF MAN CONTEST WILL BE HOT AFFAIR

Both Sides Raise Voices to Expound Their Views On Evolution

Glenn Voliva Edges in With Strong Protest Over Darwin Theory

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—Principals in the widely advertised Tennessee evolution case, set for trial July 10, have given an additional fillip of interest to the coming scientific struggle by outlining their views on evolution and the questions at stake in the litigation.

In addition a new voice was heard when Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, and a champion of the theory that the world is flat, came forward with a statement that "evolution is one of the most dangerous theories ever propounded."

As preparations went forward for the trial, with both sides lining up their forces, word came from Huntington, Tenn., that the board of education of Carroll county had announced its purpose to employ no teachers who believed in evolution.

"I believe that man and all animals descended from the lower orders, but I have never seen or read any scientific statement that man descended from a monkey and I do not believe that," he said.

"I would suggest that the real issue of the Scopes case is not the teaching of evolution, but who shall control our schools and determine what shall be taught.

Trap-Shot Experts Invade Eugene all set for State Contests Opening Tomorrow

In spite of the unsettled weather, nearly 50 took part in the 100-target practice shoot held this afternoon at the traps on the municipal aviation field in preparation for the opening of the 13th annual Oregon state championships which will start tomorrow and continue for three days.

Entries have been received by Walter McCormack, manager of the Eugene traps, from shooters in Idaho, California and Washington as well as from all sections of Oregon, promising about 125 participants the first day.

Mr. McCormack and the Lane County Sportsmen's association, which is sponsoring the shoot, received much praise from the visitors, O. N. Ford, manager of the Portland Gun club, and Pacific coast zone director, one of the early arrivals, had this to say: "Shoot is thirteenth."

"Although the 13th annual shoot will start on Friday the shooters are not superstitious at all and expect this to be the biggest and largest state shoot ever held. The traps, under the personal supervision of Mr. McCormack, are in perfect condition. The program is so arranged that there will be no delays between the events. By adding the fourth trap, 20 blue-rock snappers can be accommodated at one time. Much credit is due Mr. McCormack and the Lane County Sportsmen's association for the fine shape of the traps."

The shoot tomorrow will start at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and will be for 100 targets. It will be the first half of the state class shoot championships, in which the shooters will be divided into four classes, A, B, C, and D.

RAILROADS HIT BY MOTOR BUS LINES, IS VIEW

Receivership of Milwaukee Line Laid to Several Economic Factors

President Byram Cites Data On Decreasing Return On Investments

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28.—(AP)—President H. E. Byram of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, told the traffic club of Minneapolis today that the factors causing the recent receivership of the road were the war-time disturbance of economic conditions, the diversion of traffic to the Panama Canal and motor vehicles, the acute business depression of the northwest and the "extensive control by the government" of railroad earnings, expenses and operations.

"None of these things," he said, "could have been foreseen 15 to 20 years ago, and their adverse effect has not been confined to the St. Paul road. Many other railroads have been doing business without profit for several years and others are only able to pay dividends because of their heavy investment in other lines more favorably situated."

Articles appearing in the press relative to the St. Paul's financial condition were in some cases, "colored according to the prejudice of the writer," Mr. Byram stated in setting forth that for a number of years "it has been impossible for a railroad to seriously behave even if it wished to do so."

Government regulation and supervision, he said, precluded improper conduct of a railroad's affairs.

Turning to motor transportation, President Byram said it was a mis-

(Continued on page six)

PLANS FOR RESCUE OF POLE EXPLORER STOPPED FOR TIME

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Although almost seven days have passed without word from the Amundsen-Ellsworth North Pole aerial expedition, plans for organization of relief parties in America and Norway have been halted on the advice of veteran explorers. The consensus appears to be that the fliers are in no immediate danger.

Knut Rasmussen, Danish explorer, points to the possibility of Amundsen going to Fort Conger or Cape Columbia in which case nothing would be heard from until the first mail from Thule, about this time next year.

Bernon S. Prentice, brother-in-law of Lincoln Ellsworth, financial backer and member of the expedition, says he is ready at any time, in his capacity as chairman to call the American advisory committee together to raise funds for a relief party, but that thus far no alarm is felt. He also declared that Amundsen intended heading for Alaska from the pole, if conditions were favorable.

Donald D. MacMillan, who will head the all-American expedition into the Arctic, also said last night that it was too early to become alarmed for the safety of the party.

"It is inconceivable," he asserted, "that any man, however good a pilot, can fly from the north end of Spitzbergen for a distance of six hundred miles in a straight line and drop down on the pole or even within 50 miles of it."

"If the party lands within 25 miles of the pole, a journey on foot would be preferable to a trip through air, as it would eliminate one more extra hazard of a take-off and landing. If on this journey, Amundsen encounters ice similar to that seen by us in 1914, he will not be back for several days."

MAN MEETS DEATH WHILE WALKING ON ROAD ON M'KENZIE

C. E. Rich of Eugene, 85 years old, met his death instantly yesterday afternoon on the trail above Belknap Springs, when he fell over a rock in the road, and fractured his skull on another rock.

News of the tragedy was sent to Eugene by residents of the vicinity, following the discovery of the body. The accident took place about 4:20 o'clock, and the body was discovered about half an hour afterward, in a prone position. The fall must have thrown the victim with considerable force on to the rock, it was reported, striking him squarely in the temple.

Coroner W. W. Branstetter was notified of the case this morning, and an investigation will be made. Little is known as to the relatives of the victim, who lived in Eugene for several years, and who was camping in a cabin near Belknap springs. The body will be brought to Eugene today.

Clearing of Snow To Open Highways

BEND, Ore., May 28.—The McKenzie pass will be opened for automobiles within two weeks, is the opinion of A. D. Abbott, local agent of the Standard Oil company, who was at the summit yesterday. Thirty feet of snow in the cut is being dynamited by three men of the bureau of public roads today and posts of the American Legion in central Oregon and the Willamette valley plan to unite Sunday, May 31, in a concentrated effort to open the road over the summit. Mr. Abbott says that when the 30-foot bank is broken up the snow will melt sufficiently that cars will be able to cross within two weeks at least.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IMPROVING John Howe, of Eugene, who was seriously hurt in a motorcycle accident on the Lorain highway, is getting along as well as can be expected, his physician reports. He received a broken leg, and a bad cut on the head.

The FLAPPER WIFE

THE STORY SO FAR GLORIA GORDON, pretty flapper, and DICK GREGORY, a struggling young lawyer. Gloria's idea of marriage is plenty of fun and fine clothes... and no work or children. Dick becomes MAGGIE, his mother's maid, to teach Gloria to cook. STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor from Gloria once loved, calls on her... Gloria tells him that Wayburn was an interior decorator. Dick stays in the city for a few days. While he is there he meets his secretary, MISS BRIGGS. Gloria plans a party with Wayburn as one of the guests. When the actor arrives Dick is surprised to recognize him. During the party Gloria sees Wayburn making love to MRS. MYRA GAIL. He looks like a man who has been in the army. Dick tells Gloria and

(Continued from page seven)

(Continued on page six)

(Continued from page six)

THREE ARE BURNED IN BLAZE IN WOODS

SALEM, Ore., May 28.—Three men were burned and narrowly escaped death in a fire in Ritter's camp on the Valley and Siletz lines on the Big Larchmont on Tuesday afternoon, according to word received here today. Fire, started to burn, slashing, got beyond control, and the three men, Myron Baker, Walter Dixon, and another whose name could not be learned, were backing to save a donkey engine, when they discovered that they were entirely surrounded by the fire.

Dixon and the third man crawled beneath the donkey and burrowed into the dirt and mud. Baker made a run through the flames and received severe burns both about the face and his knees. He fell several times. Dixon was burned internally by breathing the hot flames. The third man was practically unharmed. The donkey was completely destroyed. It was said at the Independence hospital where the men were treated that Baker will probably retain his eyesight, but that he will be permanently scarred. Dixon suffered no serious injuries and was dismissed yesterday. The fire, the first of the season, was soon controlled and last night's and this morning's rains have extinguished it completely.

(Continued from page six)