

D'AUTREMONT TWINS CAPTURED IN OHIO

Boys Admit Identity but Deny Any Part in Crimes Charges.

Columbus, Ohio.—Calmly admitting their identity, but emphatically denying that they had any part in the crimes with which they are charged, Ray and Roy D'Autremont, twin brothers, 27, were in the county jail here awaiting the arrival of deputy sheriffs who are en route from Jacksonville, Or., to take them back to face charges of murder.

"It would have been better if we had stayed and faced the music," declared Ray D'Autremont, while maintaining that he and his brother were innocent.

Both the D'Autremonts made elaborate efforts to conceal their identity. Ray by bleaching his hair and Roy by growing a mustache. They have worked in coal mines, the mills and other enterprises while in hiding in Ohio during the past year, they said.

A dramatic parting between Ray D'Autremont and his wife and year-old baby occurred after their arraignment in the Steubenville courtroom. The young woman married D'Autremont under the name of Elmer Goodwin and never suspected until his arrest this week that his real name was D'Autremont and that he had been the object of nation-wide search for four years.

The twin brothers, charged with the robbery of a Southern Pacific passenger train, dynamiting the mail car and killing four men three and one-half years ago, were arrested at Steubenville.

SOVIET MINISTER ASSAILS BRITISH

Moscow.—Hurling defiance at Great Britain, Clemence Voroshilov, soviet commissar for war, openly accused the English bourgeoisie of helping to accomplish the murder of Pierre Volkov, Russian minister to Poland.

Linking the execution of 20 Russian monarchists with plans of the British to overthrow the present Moscow regime, Voroshilov declared that efforts were being made to bring the soviet to war.

"We accuse the English bourgeoisie not only of organizing the murder of Volkov in Warsaw," he declared, "but by its intelligence service, of organizing and supporting within the soviet union incendiaries, bandits and murderers."

Voroshilov's statement, made at Moscow, caused particular excitement, due to the fact that it was the first official utterance of the war minister since assassination of the minister to Poland, murder of two Russian police agents, a bombing outrage in a soviet club in Moscow, and execution of the 20 political prisoners. All these events had been linked up in utterances of other Russian leaders with British opposition to the soviet.

COOLIDGE STARTS WEST

President Will Spend Three Months in Black Hills.

Washington, D. C.—With a retinue of 85 White House attendants, photographers and newspaper men, President Coolidge set out Monday night aboard a special train to spend three months in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

There, in the locale of six-shooting bad men and Indians, he will devote himself primarily to fishing, walking and avoiding guests.

Accompanying the president will be Mrs. Coolidge, Postmaster General New, Secretary and Mrs. Sanders, Major General James F. Coughlin, his personal physician, and Colonel Blanton Winship, his aide, with members of his office staff, household employees and secret service operatives. There will also be 28 newspaper men and six photographers.

S. P. and G. N. Roads Agree on Tracks New York.—The Southern Pacific and Great Northern railroads announced they had reached an agreement whereby the Great Northern would use the Southern Pacific tracks from Panama to Klamath Falls, Or., and would purchase a one-half interest in the Oregon, California & Eastern railway. The announcement was made jointly by President William Spruille of the Southern Pacific and President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern.

Spangler Heads Washington Bankers Tacoma.—The Washington Bankers association convention closed the 32d annual session here with the election and installation of officers. J. W. Spangler, Seattle, who served as vice president for the past year, was advanced to the office of president. W. T. Triplett, Spokane, vice president and P. M. Snider, Puyallup, treasurer

MISS EMMA PUSCHNER



Miss Emma C. Puschner, who is director of the National Child Welfare division of the American Legion headquarters in Indianapolis.

DEALERS CONDEMN GRAIN PRICE FIXING

Lewiston, Idaho.—The "bureaucratic tendencies" of the federal government and agricultural price fixing measures were condemned here at the seventh annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers' association.

A resolution was adopted reaffirming the association's opposition to legislation tending to put the government into private business, and urging the reduction of commissions "with their bureaucratic tendencies." These ideas were cited as being opposed to the fundamental principles of government.

Richard J. Stephens, Spokane, was re-elected president of the association; F. S. Roberts, Portland, and Philip Benedict, Seattle, were chosen vice-presidents. Richard H. Stephens, Spokane, was elected secretary.

The present prospect is for the largest crop the northwestern states have ever known, it was declared by H. A. Martin, manager of the grain department of the Kerr-Gifford company of Portland, who discussed "Northwest Wheat for Export Trade."

BRITISH DENY CHARGES

Foreign Office Asserts Russian Mission Was Most Aloof.

London.—British officials were shocked by the announcement in Moscow of the execution of 20 persons charged with anti-soviet activities, including furnishing information to the British diplomatic mission in Moscow. The mission returned to London last night, following the recent rupture of Anglo-soviet relations.

It was emphatically denied at Downing street that the British mission in Moscow had had any relations of this nature with Russia.

As an instance of the difficulties under which the British mission in Moscow labored, it was pointed out that the members of the mission had no relations with Russians outside of the sphere of their official duties because the soviet authorities were suspicious of all the activities of the mission.

Kentucky Repairs Defuge Damage.

Fleming, Ky.—Residents of Letcher county, having buried their dead, victims of the cloudburst which sent an avalanche of waters sweeping over the mountain section of eastern Kentucky, are trying to repair property damage estimated at \$1,500,000. Twenty-one lives thus far have been reported lost in this county, while more than 100 homes have been destroyed and 700 persons made homeless.

Portland Pastor Given High Office Snohomish, Wash.—The Rev. W. Janssen of Seattle was re-elected president of the Oregon and Washington district of the German Lutheran church, in convention here.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat—Big Ben's bluestem, hard white, \$1.55; hard, \$1.50; federation, soft white, western white, \$1.46; hard winter, northern spring, \$1.43; western red, \$1.40.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$20.50@21; valley timothy, \$20@20.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22@22.50.

Butterfat—40c.
Eggs—Ranch, 19@20c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$8.50@9.50.
Hogs—Medium to choice, \$8.75@10.15.

Lamb—medium to choice, \$10.50@13.

Seattle.
Wheat—Soft white, western white, \$1.44½; hard white, \$1.43½; western red, \$1.43; northern spring, \$1.43½ bluestem, \$1.54.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$25; timothy, P. S. \$22.

Butter—Creamery, 42c.
Eggs—Ranch, 19@22c.
Cattle—Steers, choice, \$8.85@9.60.
Hogs—Prima, \$10@10.25.

Spokane.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$8.75@9.25.
Hogs—Good, \$10.15@10.25.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WELCOMES LINDBERGH

Famous Aviator is Greeted by Thousands in National Capital.

Washington, D. C.—As conqueror of the air over the Atlantic and ambassador of good will, Charles A. Lindbergh received from the hands of President Coolidge a Distinguished Flying Cross, the highest award of the American flying corps.

The ceremony crowned a reception such as the nation's capital never before had given to any person, no matter what his rank, station or accomplishment.

His entry into the national capital over a roadway that had known the tread of victorious armies and the passing of kings and of presidents was one of sublime triumph.

Hundreds of thousands, straining impatiently against police barriers, tumultuously acclaimed the blonde young Viking who conquered the air over the Atlantic in a daring flight alone in the cockpit of a monoplane.

As the chief executive pinned the bronze medal, the first to be struck off, on the lapel of the blue sack coat of the world's hero, a mighty roar went up from the thousands upon thousands who were massed in the broad expanse of park surrounding the towering granite shaft erected to the memory of the first president.

Mr. Coolidge called him "our ambassador without a portfolio." Lindbergh seemed unmoved. He stood straight as a top seagull and smiled at the greeting of the crowd.

"On the evening of the 23d of May last I arrived at Paris," he said. "During the week I spent in Paris and the time I spent in Brussels and London, the people of Europe asked that I bring back one message to the people of America.

"At every gathering I heard the same words, 'You have seen the affection of the people of France for the people of America demonstrated to you,' they said.

"I want to bring back to you this message of affection."

That was the whole of Lindbergh's speech.

"I thank you," he smiled, and sat down.

This speech of just 124 words brought a renewed ovation from the enthusiastic thousands of his immediate audience, but if their applause or that of the thousands upon thousands who greeted him along Pennsylvania avenue stirred his emotions, they were kept under control by those same nerves of steel which carried him safely through a night of fog, sleet and rain out on the broad ocean expanse just three weeks ago.

The young pilot's composure in the face of such adulation was one of the things upon which the crowd afterwards remarked. While men, women and children shrieked the joy that was theirs at a mere sight of him, Colonel Lindbergh appeared to give only occasional heed, waving his hand and smiling now and then.

During most of his triumphant ride he lounged down in the back seat of an open White House automobile and talked with his mother, who greeted him aboard the Memphis and remained at his side until they reached the seclusion of the temporary White House at DuPont circle, where they are the guests of the president and Mrs. Coolidge.

NEW YORK GREET'S LINDY

Aviator Given Greatest Reception Ever Staged for an Individual.

New York.—This city, from which a young aviator pilot flew to the pinnacle of world fame three weeks ago Monday accorded him the greatest reception it has ever arranged for any individual.

He came as he left riding in a plane but in contrast to his solitary flight into the morning clouds three weeks ago there were 20 planes at his side and instead of a handful of followers to wave him farewell, New York's millions were out to welcome him as never was mortal man welcomed before.

Manhattan island, the waters that surround it, and the air above, was included in the setting in which the city staged its pageant of welcome.

Buildings from the battery to the upper end of the city are bright with flags, the tri-color of France and the Stars and Stripes.

Business virtually was suspended while New Yorkers of all classes jammed every vantage point along the line of march and at the stopping places to see the hero and yell themselves hoarse acclaiming him.

Lindbergh Rank Advanced to Colonel. Washington, D. C.—Charles A. Lindbergh, already a colonel in the Missouri national guard, also is to be made a colonel in the officers' reserve corps, U. S. A., it was officially announced here.

C. M. BABCOCK



C. M. Babcock, chairman of the Minnesota state highway commission, who is president of the American Road Builders' association, the world's largest highway organization.

PREVIOUS ESTIMATE OF WHEAT CROP HIGH

Washington, D. C.—This year's wheat crop will be lower than previously estimated by the department of agriculture, according to Secretary Jardine, who has returned from the west.

Previous estimates would cut this year's crop 33,000,000 bushels below last year, and Jardine predicted that the yield would be even lower than this estimate. The May 1 estimate for winter wheat was 594,000,000 bushels.

Reporting to President Coolidge, the agriculture secretary declared that the farmers in the grain belt were too busy with their crops to be considering legislation now. He said, however, that the prospective drop in the wheat yield should bring better prices this year than last.

Production of 537,001,000 bushels of winter wheat this year is indicated by the condition of the crop on June 1, which was 72.2 per cent of a normal, the department of agriculture announced.

The condition of the spring wheat crop on June 1 was 86.8 per cent of normal, compared with 78.5 on June 1 last year and 88.9 the 10 year June 1 average.

SHORT NEWS NUGGETS

Protest against augmentation of American forces at Tientsin has been filed with Minister MacMurray by the Pekin foreign office.

Premier Poincare won a vote of confidence from the French chamber of deputies on his program for the suppression of communism. The vote was 350 to 155.

Following protest against action of British aviators, General Pei Ching-Hsi, commander of Chinese nationalist forces in Shanghai, has issued warning that his troops may fire on British airplanes flying over Chinese territory.

The Albanian minister to Jugo-Slavia has been instructed by his government to withdraw from Balgrade. The minister, however, had announced previously that he would refuse to obey such an order and advised his government not to break relations with Jugo-Slavia.

Money in circulation in the United States on June 1 amounted to \$4,785,971,000, or \$5,000,000 more than a year ago, the treasury announced. Estimated increase in the population from 115,404,000 to 116,824,000 reduced the per capita circulation from \$42.90 to \$40.97.

Canadian Militia to Cross Line.

Washington, D. C.—A detachment of Canadian militia and American legionnaires will swap yarns this month when they meet at Bellingham, Wash. The Canadians, the 1st British Columbia, known as the Duke of Connaught's Own of Vancouver, have been invited by the legion to pay them a visit. The commander-general of the 9th corps area of San Francisco has been instructed by the war department to extend all courtesies and facilities to the Canadians.

Reds Busy in Philippine Islands.

Manila.—That bolsheviks are working in the Philippines and that open disloyalty to the government has been shown in some parts of the islands, was stressed by Rear-Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle, commandant of Cavite navy yard.

Idaho Education Commissioner Named

Boise, Idaho.—Idaho has a new commissioner of education in Wilbur D. Vincent, for the last seven years superintendent of the Idaho Industrial Training school of St. Anthony. He was elected by the state board of education at Moscow.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Astoria Presbyterian church was held last week.

The first carload of Clark Seedling strawberries left Hood River last week end, destined for Minot, N. D.

Vern Pike, Glendale logger, was killed instantly when he was struck by a falling tree, which crushed his skull.

The 35th annual session of Oregon yearly meeting of the Friends' church (Quakers) was held in Newberg last week.

Jack Glover, Portland, won first prize in the safety essay contest conducted recently under direction of the highway educational board.

Formal announcement of immediate construction of a new three-story \$50,000 Methodist Episcopal church was made in Klamath Falls recently.

The eighth annual roundup to be staged under the auspices of the citizens of the Callapooia valley will be held in Crawfordville July 4 and 5.

A total of \$2,613,103.62, representing all of the first half taxes due the state from county treasurers this year, has been received by the state treasury department.

Ontario wants a high school gymnasium and the citizens are planning an election at an early date to authorize a \$15,000 bond issue for erection of the building.

The West Linn city council has passed a resolution opposing the move to consolidate West Linn and Oregon City within the corporate limits of the latter place.

Printing of 325,000 official pamphlets containing the arguments for and against the measures to be voted on at the special election June 28 is now under way.

John Vert, pioneer resident of Pendleton, has offered to build and present to the city a \$65,000 community building, providing the people will agree to maintain it.

A large rattlesnake with ten rattles and a button, the second largest to be killed at that point in the past two weeks, was killed in the Delrio orchard at Rock Point.

Among measures which will face voters of Jackson county at the special election June 28 is one voting a one-mill levy to provide for continuance of the Jackson county fair.

A horse trail is under construction by the forest service from Rhododendron to the top of Zigzag mountain. This trail will be of great service in locating fires and rushing help to the scene.

Mrs. Paul F. Lake, wife of an Albany contractor, was burned to death in her home in Albany last week. Details of the tragedy are unknown, as she was alone, while her husband was at work.

General contract for the construction of the Klamath Falls union high school was let by the union high school board to James L. Quinn, Portland contractor. Quinn's bid was \$182,000.

The first linen ever to be manufactured west of the Rocky mountains was delivered to Salem stores last week by a Salem linen firm. Flax for the linen was grown within 20 miles of Salem.

Field mice are reported causing much damage to pastures in eastern Oregon. In the Imnaha country, as much as 25 per cent of the grass on the ranges has been reported cut off by the rodents.

In a hand-to-paw fight with a wounded mother bear, Robert McKarrow of Fairview, near Marshfield, recently won through by bringing down a crushing ax on the bear's head. The bear killed one of his dogs.

The fourth cash distribution, totaling \$95,000, was forwarded to Hood River fruit growers by the Apple Growers' association last week. One more distribution of about \$100,000 yet remains to be made.

Work on the log house to be built by the state highway commission across the Oregon Trail from the Emigrant Springs monument near Meacham on the Blue mountains has begun, according to William Doby. The building will be constructed of logs and will be two stories in height.

The Washington county court has accepted the resignation of Judge William R. Stephens as justice of the peace for the Dilley district and has ordered the district consolidated with the Forest Grove district.

The first joint meeting of the California Library association and of the Pacific Northwest Library association was held June 13, 14 and 15 at Gearhart. The occasion marked the 32d annual gathering for the California group and the 18th conference for the Oregon association.

Probably enticed from the earth by the heavy rains of the past few days, an army of angleworms squirmed over the streets of Bend last week. This was Bend's second invasion by bugs and worms in the past week. Early in the week millions of stump beetles were blown in by a storm.

May's combined wheat shipments from the Columbia river district of 1,314,205 bushels brought the total water movement for the 1926-7 season to date to 28,616,645 bushels, registering a material gain over the showing for the same period in the 1925-26 season, when 16,178,219 bushels had been floated.

The public service commission has suspended until July 15 the proposed new tariff having to do with intrastate freight rates on livestock. The tariff will be considered at a joint meeting of the interstate commerce commission and the public service commission to be held in Portland July 5.

After eating a small electric light globe down to the brass core, Gene, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gillis of Bend, was under the surveillance of a physician. The little boy was said to have enjoyed the diet of glass more than he did a bottle of iodine he spilled on himself the day before.

Timely assistance of his wife with a shotgun saved G. M. Kirkpatrick, Shastaview farmer, from being gored to death by a maddened bull. As he was trying to put a ring in the bull's nose the animal charged, knocking him down. Mrs. Kirkpatrick fired at close range and the wounded animal drew off.

Fire losses in the state of Oregon, exclusive of Portland, for the month of May aggregated \$458,394, according to a report prepared by the state fire marshal. There were a total of 75 fires reported, of which three were of an incendiary origin. The most disastrous fire was at La Grande, where a fertilizer plant was destroyed with a loss of \$300,000.

Robert M. Zehner, 18, of The Dalles, was killed instantly when a metal rod he had been using to fish for driftwood in the flooded Columbia river came in contact with the 6600-volt power line of the Pacific Power & Light company. The youth was standing on a cast iron sewer pipe which made a ground and resulted in burns about the hands and thighs.

There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents in the week ending June 9, according to a report issued by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Ross M. Gedney, Madras, patrolman, and Ralph W. Steinmetz, Klamath Falls, laborer. There were 734 accidents reported to the commission during the week covered in the report.

With the exception of strawberries, the 1927 production of Oregon's principal fruit crops promises to be much lighter than last year, says F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician, United States department of agriculture. A very heavy rot last season, with a very dry growing period and considerable winter and spring cold weather damage, are contributing factors in the lower 1927 prospects.

Fourth class postmasters have been named in Oregon by Postmaster-General New as follows: Mrs. L. S. Stenerson, McCredie Springs, as postmistress at Cascade Summit, Klamath county, new office; Jens P. Peterson, McCoy, Polk county, vice James E. Houk, resigned; Mrs. Clara M. Wilson, Sheridan, as postmistress at Buell, Polk county, new office; Ebert L. Hoover, Mikkaio, Gilliam county, vice George F. Purdy, resigned.

Building contracts totaling \$225,847 were awarded in Corvallis last week by the building committee of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college, the cost to be met from receipts from a new student tuition fee of \$12 a term over the coming biennium. The new construction will include a physics building to be completed by January 1, a combined poultry and veterinary building and new green house, both to be completed by September 15 of this year.

The Devils Lake beach resorts will enjoy electric power on June 10. The Mountain States Electric Power company has completed a power line from Toledo to this district. Electric service will be given to Taft, Nelscott, Camp Roosevelt, Delake, Oceanlake, Wecoma and Lakeocean at the head of Devils Lake. Most of these places have been wired for current. Street lights have been placed on the highway from Oceanlake to Camp Roosevelt.

Oiling of highways in Deschutes and Crook counties will be completed in about one week and work on The Dalles-California highway in Klamath county south of Bend will be finished by July 1. It was estimated by highway officials.

Earl Miller, 23, of Wolf Creek, was killed instantly when his hand was caught in a belt on the rockcrusher operated by Vanderhellen & Pierson, 14 miles below Prospect, on the Crater Lake highway, and his head was crushed in the heavy machinery.