

# AIRPLANE CIRCUS THRILLS CROWDS BEFORE THE SHOW

(By James L. West, Associated Press Staff Writer.)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A new pathway at the end of which stands the White House, was opened today by Herbert Hoover.

From the far corners of the nation, men and women of great and small degree came to bid him good speed upon the journey routed for him by the republican party.

The setting for his official notification and for the delivery of his message to the voters of America was of his own choosing, here among the hills where he won the first struggles of an orphaned boyhood.

The official message itself was brought by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, permanent chairman of the convention which nominated him at Kansas City nearly two months ago, and chairman of the notification committee made up of representatives of every state in the union.

Hoover had selected the governor of his adopted state, Governor C. C. Young, as master of ceremonies. To him went the honor of presenting the committee chairman who had prepared perhaps one of the shortest notification speeches on record—some that would require only eight minutes for delivery.

Besides the thousands which will face the nominee and hear his voice through a system of loud speakers installed over the special platform at the east end of the stadium, untold other thousands will listen in on the radio.

The speech will be carried from coast to coast and border to border through a chain of more than 100 stations.

In addition to the notification committee, officials of the republican committee, including Dr. Hubert Work, the chairman, will be gathered on the speakers' platform, while other party leaders will be seated in places especially reserved in a nearby section of the athletic bowl.

Surrounded by members of his family from this and other states, and by house guests, the nominee spent the morning quietly, awaiting the hour when he and Mrs. Hoover would leave home for the stadium, a mile and more across the campus, late in the afternoon.

Anticipating an almost record crowd, university officials ordered the stadium seats opened at noon, nearly four hours before the beginning of the speaking.

A sumptuous elaborate program had been arranged for the entertainment of the early arrivals, with dainty luncheon by pilots of private airplanes which began arriving here yesterday from many parts of the state. The planes were allotted two hours from noon for their appearance over the stadium, but after that and with the beginning of a daylight fireworks display they were under orders to keep outside a radius of two miles so that there would be no possibility of the dropping of their propellers to interfere with the speeches.

Police planes were on hand to see that this regulation was obeyed.

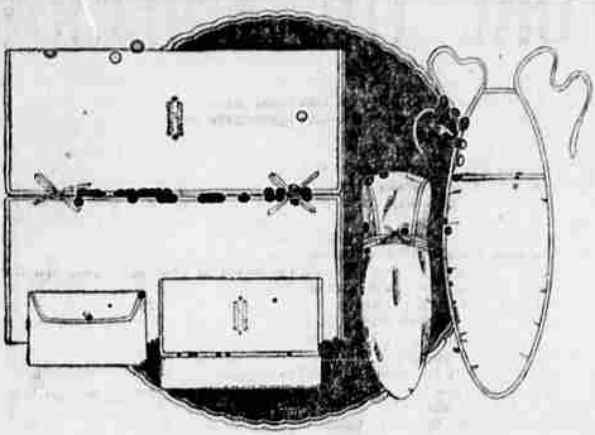
# FIRE DESTROYS CENTRAL P. HOME

Fire, believed to have been caused by an oil stove, this morning totally destroyed a dwelling at Central Point, occupied by Mrs. L. E. Martin and children, causing a loss estimated from \$1500 to \$2000, partially covered by insurance. The building was in flames before the fire was discovered, making it impossible for the Central Point volunteer department to successfully fight it, as no fire hydrants are located near the blazing building on the outskirts of the city. Outside of a stove, a phonograph, a chair and a few smaller articles of furniture, the contents of the house were also a complete loss.

# 'Coney Island' Shows at Rialto Tomorrow

Thrills and fun are in store for patrons at the Rialto theatre, with the showing of "Coney Island," which opens for a one-day run tomorrow.

# HANDY GIFT FOR TRAVELERS



It never has seemed fair that the person who goes a-traveling should get not only the trip but a lot of presents besides! However, since that is the way it is, the only thing to do is to bid our friends good speed as they depart on train, boat, auto and even aeroplane, and give them some token of our good wishes.

The traveling set for a suitcase shown here will be greatly appreciated by the experienced traveler who realizes the comfort and convenience of correct packing. It consists of an open case for frocks and blouses, a pair of shoe cases, wash-cloth case and handkerchief holder. The entire set can be made for so little as fifty cents as the only materials required are two used flour bags, two bolts of bias tape and a small piece of gum rubber for lining the wash-cloth case.

# FOREST FIRES IN CALIFORNIA AGAIN SERIOUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Aided by scores of recruits, armies of fire fighters today were battling blazes in several sections that threaten California's forests.

The Big Basin redwood park is in dire danger from flames beyond Pescadero and extra men were on the fire line to prevent further spreading. After burning two days in Casco canyon, the fire has spread in three directions. Only a single hill early today separated the blaze from Big Basin park.

A donkey engine started a forest fire between West Branch and Little creek, near Chico, which was out of control when additional fighters arrived this morning. Two hundred men were working on the fire line, squats were falling on the town of Butte Meadows, seven miles away and every effort was made to keep houses from being fired.

Fifty extra men were fighting the flames that threatened big trees of Big Meadows and Merced grove, 10 miles below Yosemite. The fire is less than five miles from the town of Mammoth. Cabins of two logging camps were burned by the surging flames.

A hundred extra men were rushed from Forterville to the Keweenaw river fire where 10,000 acres of brush had burned and the Sequoia national forest was threatened. Nearly 400 men are battling the flames.

# PITY POOR CIVIL SERVICE MEN, THEY CAN'T TALK POLITICS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Strict orders have been issued to federal government employees by the civil service commission to be careful to make their political activities and conduct conform to the regulations.

The government workers are not permitted to wear campaign buttons while on duty, nor can they serve as officers or members of committees of political clubs or organizations. Likewise the employees are forbidden to make political speeches at even dinner parties while on duty or in public places.

The restrictions, however, the commission said, "impose no hardship." It added they leave the employees "free to vote, think and speak privately as they choose."

The workers also will be permitted to make voluntary contributions to the political campaign provided they are not made in public buildings.

DEVILS LAKE—Extensive improvements in building being carried on here.

GRANT'S PASS—\$2200 contract let for building sidewalks and paving streets.

# SLOW POISONING IS WIPING OUT FEUD VICTIMS

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Kansas City Star today says Cecil J. Weatherman of Kansas City believes a quarrel which started near Cabool, Mo., in the Ozark mountains, over the alleged theft of a horse, is responsible for the recent mysterious deaths of three members of his family.

Weatherman's sister-in-law, Nan McGee, died August 7 at Cabool, Mo. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph McGee, died August 5, and his wife died the next day.

He now is at the bedside in Springfield, Mo., of his three-year-old son, Cecil, who is at the point of death. Another of his children and a sister-in-law are ill, he told the Star in a long distance telephone call.

Slow poisoning is believed by Weatherman, a local baggage handler, to have caused the deaths. He said that two years ago a horse was stolen from his father-in-law, a farmer living near Cabool.

McGee later found the horse. It was mild, in possession of two neighbor boys, and charged them with stealing it. Weatherman said his father-in-law was threatened with death at the time by the boys and since then a minor family feud existed.

Last week, the baggage handler said, members of his and the McGee families attended a neighborhood social, at which members of the accused youths' family helped to serve refreshments. Others who attended the party did not become ill.

Texas county authorities have begun an investigation and the vicar of Mrs. Weatherman and Mrs. McGee have been sent to Springfield for analysis.

# Spicy Revue Coming to Craterian Monday

Some folks like ripe olives—others don't. If we were all republicans or all democrats the politicians would starve to death. It's just like that with show business—especially with shows such as "A Night in Spain," which comes to Hunt's Craterian theatre Monday evening, August 13.

In its travels from the pack-bound coasts of New England to the sun-baked strands of the Pacific a major revue encounters several straits of moral expediency.

Commencing with Boston the revue producer runs-afoul a censorship that harks back to Colonial days. So much as a stocking-glass ankle will bring down the ire of the law. Were a comedy troupe to be revealed in Boston would be regarded as a scandal since the days they ran the scarier letter on Healey Payne.

In New York Mayor Jimmy Walker—who you know the song writer—has become plans of Liza and insists on voluminous banquets as one of the requisite advertisements for the coming season. Still Gotham is as strictified as Boston—by Philadelphia. The city of brotherly love and Congress-man Vane runs Boston a close second in the blue jean race.

Detroit has a reform administration, but its exactions are not unbridled. Cincinnati and Kansas City are among the most placid of midwestern cities.

Chicago—gosh, ain't there no law. Showmen contend that sentiment in Medford is comparable to that in Chicago. Local showmen seem to want their rear ends and that's the way they're going to get it.

# CENSORS FROWN ON WHITE SUITS



The young lady on the left, Miss Helen Reppe, meets with the disapproval of Seattle, Wash., bathing censors because her suit is white. The censors say white two-piece suits are "vulgar." Miss Genevieve Laherty, at right, in wearing a costume that bears the beach censors' approval, because it is of variegated colors. This is the first year that two-piece suits have been allowed on Seattle beaches.

# MILITARY FUNERAL BOY DROWNED IN FOR SALEM FLYER SEASIDE SURF

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A military funeral will be held here Monday for Harold T. McInerney, of the naval air service who was killed Tuesday, when his plane fell into San Diego bay.

McInerney was a member of the Oregon National Guard and will perform the military rites. The funeral service will be held in Lewis Methodist church with Rev. R. Johnson officiating.

# OREGON SOCIALIST PARTY QUALIFIES HEAVY FIRE LOSSES IN STATE IN JULY

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Attorney General Van Winkle has examined petitions recently filed with the secretary of state for organization of the socialist party in Oregon and jurisdictions thereon.

The law requires that the petitions be signed by not less than 2 per cent of the legal voters of the state. The secretary of state will make a further investigation to determine whether the signatures are genuine.

# EVIDENCE NET DRAWING ABOUT SUSPECTED MAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A banner has been set of face-fringed silk and stains as of blood on a man's clothing were clues pointing to a solution today to the slaying of Miss Jeanne Motta, a 22-year-old school teacher, Tuesday night.

Scientists of Northwestern university, where Miss Motta was a summer student, have joined Evanston police in the search for evidence. Dr. F. C. Whitmore, dean of the department of chemistry at Northwestern, and Dr. Donald Wentz of Pennsylvania State college who is lecturing at the school, sought yesterday to turn their knowledge of chemistry to advantage in the search for the 22-year-old school teacher's slayer.

All the evidence—the iron pipe which crushed the woman's skull, portions of clothing and even samples of the soil on which her body was found—will be examined by the chemists to see if they do not hold some clue. A hair, a piece of thread, even a grain of sand, if it was pointed out, might prove important evidence under the chemists' examination.

Police investigators, aided by deputy state's attorneys and representatives of the coroner's office, have been conducting their investigation today among discoveries made in connection with John Burke, the single suspect still held. Blood stained garments were found in the living quarters of the odd-jobs man yesterday. Police also reported finding a dusty lavender handkerchief in the clothing Burke wore when arrested Wednesday. The handkerchief, they said, was similar to the kind Miss Motta habitually carried.

Burke told police that he had found the handkerchief several days ago and had retained it "because it was dirty."

Burke said he never wore the coat, stained with blood, which was found in his rooms. The garment, he said, had been given to him several weeks ago. Stains on his shirt, he said, were not blood at all, but dirt. Blood on a handkerchief of his, he said, was the result of a nosebleed he had several days ago.

# FILE SUIT AGAINST DEFUNCT PAPER HEAD

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The World Publishing company, which recently suspended publication of the Salem World, has filed suit against Jack W. Day for the recovery of \$1000. It is alleged that Day received this amount, which he failed to credit to the publishing concern. His automobile has been attached.

KERRY—Aker mill, with 40,000 feet capacity to be erected here. Operations to begin August.



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You will find it in the columns of this newspaper. Read the local news and the dispatches of THE MAIL TRIBUNE  
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