

# RITZ ROOF AND CASINO IN DRY RAID

Guests, Officials, Waiters Post High Bail—No Rum Found at Casino So Nuisance Charge Lodged—Place in Uproar.

**NEW YORK, June 25.**—(AP)—Guests, officials and waiters of the exclusive Central Park Casino and the Ritz-Carlton roof were held in jail ranging from \$500 to \$1000 today on charges growing out of raids by federal prohibition agents last night. A ball of guests charged with possession of liquor was fixed at \$500. Officials of the Ritz-Carlton were held in \$1000 bail on charges of maintaining a nuisance and the waiters were held in a like amount, charged with sale and possession. Waiters of the casino were charged with maintaining a nuisance, as there was no evidence liquor had been sold there. Officials of the Casino were held on the same charge. Guests differed about the conduct of the agents. Paul Reiss, a retired business man, said it was a "red hot" raid. Others said the agents conducted themselves well.

**Eyed for Weeks.**—Assistant Prohibition Administrator James Donovan, who led the raiders at the Casino, said both that place and the Ritz-Carlton had been under observation for several weeks. Much confusion and uproar attended the descent upon the Casino, but the raid at the Ritz-Carlton was conducted quietly. Seven agents rode to the roof garden, informed the manager and head waiter of their purpose and ordered the diners to keep their seats. Then they went from table to table searching for liquor. None of the patrons was arrested. At the Casino, one of the most expensive and fashionable eating and dancing resorts in the city, about 600 persons were in the dining room when the raid occurred.

**Place Surrounded.**—One of the four agents in evening clothes seated in the dining room, rose and went to the veranda where he signaled with his arms. A squad of 16 other agents who had been hidden in the Central Park shrubbery surrounding the Casino, dashed from their places of concealment. The music was stopped and the agents examined among the tables snatching bottles. Those arrested were herded into the ballroom to await the arrival of patrol wagons to take them to the station. Women companions of the men arrested were ordered to leave. The Casino was a scene of wild disorder. Guests accused agents of being rude to women and there were shouts and threats. Many women disobeyed the orders to remain in their places and fled toward the exits.

# LEGION DRUM CORPS CALLED FOR DRILL

The Legion Drum Corps will hold an important drill session at the high school athletic field tonight and every member is urged to be present. With only a few more weeks remaining until the big state contest at the 1930 convention at Baker, every effort will be made to polish up the rough spots in both drill and music. Plans are under way to re-form the corps and it is expected that the Medford boys will make another fine showing this year. In 1929 they won the handsome trophy awarded by Major Healey for the best drilled corps in the state contest.

# HAMMOND MAKES LOW SCORE IN PLAYOFF

Bob Hammond, Jr. in the playoff yesterday at the Medford miniature golf links in the three-corned tie for last week's course record. Hammond took the weekly prize with a score of 53. The score had been tied at 41. Low score was made yesterday by Sam Carney with a 43 in the men's division and by Betty Stennett with 54 in the women's division.

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinchloe are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces, born at the Sacred Heart hospital, Tuesday, June 24. **Big Ship Visits Medford.**—Owned by a public service company of Illinois, and carrying officials of the company aboard, a large Sikorsky amphibian plane visited the Medford airport today. It was en route from Alaska to San Francisco and thence back to Illinois. It passed through here a few days ago en route north to Alaska.

# EQUALIZATION GARBAGE RATE NEED IS CLAIM

City Sanitary Service and Council Discuss Business Zone Rates in Special Meeting.

It was demonstrated at the special city council meeting last night to discuss the request of the City Sanitary Service, Inc., to be allowed to raise its rates for hauling garbage and refuse from the business district, that the rates the company is now and has been charging are absolutely unequal, the merchants being charged from \$2.50 to \$15 or more, according to amount hauled, and some concerns paying more than others who have a less quantity. It also developed that the company's present charges for hauling from the business district were inherited from the management of the previous garbage company—were made apparently haphazardly and with nothing like equality—and the company now seeks to be allowed, after a complete survey and study, to equalize the charge among business concerns, so as to enable it to make a fair profit.

**Meeting Friendly.**—The meeting was a very friendly one, and not a single charge was made against the company by the less than a dozen merchants, or the city officials attending the meeting, which was more in the nature of a conference. Manager L. D. Jones of the company declared that all the company asked was to be allowed to make a fair profit on its investment, whereas now the company is operating at a loss due to the inequality of charges in the business section. The company, he declared, only wanted pay for adequate service rendered. The company realized a profit from the resident district service.

William Bolger, manager of the J. C. Penney company store, and W. A. Gates of the Economy Groceries, main spokesmen for the business men present, as well as Mayor Pipes and the city council members were unanimously of the belief that the garbage company was entitled to make a fair profit on its investment and should be enabled to do so. After discussing the matter pro and con for about two hours the city council finally decided that its committee on public works, together with a committee of three business men to be appointed by the mayor (W. S. Bolger, Larry Schade and W. A. Gates), should get information from southern Oregon cities and from cities elsewhere of Medford's size and to make a survey of the cost of hauling and disposing of garbage, and report back to the city council in 30 days. On the basis of this information the city officials will then act on the matter of allowing the garbage company to revise its charges in the business section on an equality basis.

**Gates Sees Profit Loss.**—W. A. Gates, after Manager Jones had stated the garbage company's situation, stated the belief that the garbage company was losing money because of not realizing money from the garbage by-products. Mr. Gates said that some large cities made big money from the sale of by-products—raising of chickens and hogs from the feed obtained from the garbage, sale of bottles, lead from tin cans and of waste material. Manager Jones declared that the company found it impossible to make any money from the sale of by-products spoken of by Mr. Gates, because of Medford's distance from purchasing markets. The freight haul would make this impossible. The garbage company could not raise chickens on its premises, he said, because rats would kill all the chickens. The company had found it impossible to raise hogs, as health and soil exports had declared that the years of raising hogs on the premises by previous garbage companies had diseased the ground. The hogs could live here. The company had lost 100 hogs by death. He said, however, that he was trying to find another place to raise hogs.

# FOREST LOOKOUT SLAYS HUGE 'CAT'

It was learned today that Harvey Richards, the lookout in Crater National forest on Whetstone peak, of Old Baldy, as it is more commonly known, early Sunday morning killed a 200 pound panther that was prowling outside his lookout cabin at the top of the 4685 foot wooded mountain, four miles northwest of Prospect. He killed the big animal by shots from his six-chamber pistol, and fired the shots from the cabin. This is all that is known of the occurrence, as Richards, only phoned these details to the ranger station at Trail, which in turn phoned them to the Crater National forest office here. By killing this panther Richards is \$35 richer, as that sum is the bounty on a panther. Richards, it is said, recently told that there are quite a number of wildcats on Old Baldy.

# Jobless Youth Says Jail Good Place for Recovery From Attack of Mumps

Glad that there are such good sanitarians as he has found in Medford, Vincent LaGrande, 18, is in the city jail recovering from an attack of mumps with which he became afflicted shortly after arriving in the city last Friday from Longview, Wash., searching for work. He was contented this afternoon on a city prison cot, reading magazines in winking hours, smoking an occasional cigarette, and visiting with police officers who bring him three square meals a day. He has no fever and feels sufficiently strong to leave the jail house today, but the swelling on both sides of his face must disappear before Dr. B. C. Wilson, attending his case, will allow him to move on. He has received adequate medical care and his condition has never been such that hospital care was deemed necessary. If Vincent had been as sick as reported, there would have been no delay in rushing him to a hospital, officers said this forenoon.

After reading a report of his condition published today, the youth declared: "Judging from that I must be plenty sick and I am really surprised to read about myself being so low. They've been very nice to me here and I have no kick coming. I've slept in jails before. I have no mother. There isn't anyone awaiting my homecoming for I have no home," said Vincent, a willing talker, his youthful face a bit sad from a wistful smile. "My mother died when I was seven years old and I haven't heard of my father for years. I was working in a mill at Longview, Wash.," he continued, "and my job ran out, so I came down to Medford. And just as I was getting ready to start hiking back to Washington, along comes these mumps and here I am. Even at that I am thankful I've got a place to stay and to have everyone treat me so well. There's nothing wrong with this jailhouse and I'd just as soon stay here as go to a rooming house or a hospital."

# THREE SCOUTS TO RECEIVE CAMPING EXPENSES AWARD

Three scouts in the Medford district are to be awarded a week at the new camp at Lake of the Woods free as a result of their record of advancement in scouting during the past six months. A contest which has been running for the past six months closed on June 1st, and the records are being sent in to the committee this week for consideration. Saturday has been set as the last day in which records may be submitted by the scouts and the awards will be announced by the committee next week. In order to qualify for the week at camp the scout must have one of the three best records of advancement and attendance at troop meetings, and write a diary of his scouting activities during the period from January 1st to June 1st. The committee appointed by the Scoutmaster association of the district are Harry Moore, C. R. Boyd, and Wm. Lee Bricker. They have announced that while many good calendars have been sent in, they are sure that other scouts who have equally good records have called as yet to send in reports. Glen Fabrick is sponsoring the contest having furnished each scout in the district with an official calendar which affords space for the scouts record, and he is to make the award of the week at camp free for the three winners. The committee is anxious to make the award to the scout most deserving and has extended the time in which calendars may be submitted until Saturday night.

**STORY 1**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
year's work in New York City, distributors and buyers had offered him unlimited use of storage equipment, valued at \$15,000,000. He attributed this to the fact that efficiency and system in placing the pears on the market was regarded as "good" business, and money in their own pockets, as well as in the pockets of the growers. He said there was little doubt but that ripening space could be secured in New York City for pears. "The people in the east do not like to buy a green pear any more than you like to buy a green banana." He said the pear was the most difficult of the fruits to ripen properly, but it could be done without great expense or effort, and the return in "satisfied customers" would more than offset the original costs. Prof. Hartman estimated that the "ain-hole rot" in pears, as evidenced in shipments this year, had cost the Winter Nellis growers of this section \$1 per box. He said the main ailments of pears last year, at the point of receipt, were limb bruises, friction blisters, gray mold, shriveling, and premature ripening. The traders object to friction bruises. Deterioration Seen He said that his observations showed that pears shipped from Medford in October had arrived 90 per cent fit, but that shipments made during the hot weather, had arrived about that percentage unfit. He also found that the top box layer in refrigerator cars ripened fast, and that a system should be evolved to eradicate this fault. Prof. Hartman also held that the Boses should be picked before the D'Anjous, contrary to local custom, as one corrective step. Premature ripening was also given as a fault of local pears. Many reasons had been advanced as causes, but no definite cause had yet been found. He said there had been many reports of "core breakdown" in Medford shipments in 1929, but that his researches had shown it to be no worse than in other years. Prof. Hartman asked the growers and shippers to wait until his report is in printed form, and to study and read it, for their own informative benefit.

# STORY 2

**STORY 2**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
dents of the Dead Indian district were anxious to give a right-of-way without restrictions, and furthermore would go out and help clear it. He urged that a survey be established at once. County Engineer Paul Rynning said that a short notice survey was not possible, as it will "take some time to get it right, and we don't want to go 'stomping over the country, and not get any place." The county engineer also explained that the maintenance of the road was now under way and crews had been established for that purpose this week. No definite action was taken as a result of the meeting, the county court reaffirming it was proceeding, as best it could, and would continue to do so, "and everything will work out all right when the county gets straightened out." The remainder of the county court session was devoted to the transaction of routine, with Commissioner Victor Bursell absent.

# STORY 3

**STORY 3**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
ish area and the first Atlantic crossing of Aleck and Brown, the Australian fliers had beaten the record of bad fortune that overtook every previous attempt at a westward crossing, except that of the Bremen. The plans will leave at daybreak tomorrow for New York. The fliers, Captain Charles Kingsford Smith, Everett Van Dyke, J. Patrick Saul and John W. Stanger, were in good condition and excellent spirits when they landed. They talked briefly of the dangers they had encountered and then all sought sleep. Gasoline Ran Short. Kingsford-Smith credited the radio with having saved himself and his companions, but said a

# 27 AIRPLANES TWO HANGARS LOST BY FIRE WEARY MARKET WAGES BATTLE AGAINST BEARS

**Great Chicago Air Layout Suffers Two Million Dollar Blaze in Night—Attaches Escape.**

**NEW YORK, June 25.**—(AP)—The bear faction which has controlled the price movement on the New York stock exchange for more than three weeks found the market less responsive to their efforts today. Although a long list of stocks closed \$1 to \$5 lower, including most of the important rails, several of the industrials and utilities rallied to close with substantial gains. Prices fluctuated uncertainly throughout the day, gains of \$1 to \$7 made during the morning were replaced during the early afternoon by losses of similar extent, but several of these declines were cancelled and gains substantiated in the last half hour. Rails, however, were heavy hovering around the levels of 1927. Greater stability in the grain markets helped stocks. Wheat futures closed  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a cent higher, while corn futures lost  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a cent. Stock trading was somewhat more active than yesterday, but total sales were only 3,400,000 shares. Today's closing prices for 15 selected stocks follow: Am. Can 113 1/4, Col. Gas 69 5/8, Anaconda 46 1/2, Am. Tel. and Tel. 29 1/2, Curtis Wright 6 1/2, General Electric (new) 63 1/2, Kennecott Copper 37 1/2, General Motors 49 1/2, Radio Corporation 35 3/4, Reading 100, Sears Roebuck 62 1/2, United Air Craft 49, U. S. Steel 155 1/2, Mont. Ward 25 1/2, S. P. 109 1/2.

**Chicago, June 25.**—(AP)—Two hangars and 27 airplanes, 12 of them tri-motor passenger planes, were destroyed by fire at the municipal airport early today. The loss was estimated at more than two million dollars. The hangars destroyed were those of the Universal Airlines, Inc., and the Grey Goose Airlines. The latter under lease to the Stout Air Lines. The fire followed an explosion of undetermined cause in the Universal hangar. One of the ground men at the mile square airport said he saw a spark leap across the darkness at the rear of the Universal hangar, and that the explosion followed. Several men, including pilots and mechanics, were in the building but escaped before the fire reached the front of the hangar where they were. They were able to wheel out five planes only. Flaming fragments spanned the 50 feet separating the Universal and Grey Goose hangars, and both were destroyed before firemen could halt the flames. All lights at the airport, including the boundary lights which lighted the front of the hangar where they were, were extinguished when the fire burned away power lines. Temporary lights were hurriedly placed to prevent disaster to arriving mail planes. Shortage of gasoline was responsible for their having failed to reach the United States. New York was the original goal of the fliers, but when the weather conditions led them to doubt that they would reach that city, they set their hearts on at least landing in American territory. By so doing they would have surpassed the distance record of the German Bremen fliers on the first successful westward crossing of the Atlantic by airplane. Only for the wonderful wireless radio would never have been able to land here. We had a rotten night. We flew over this territory almost all night. We were in the air more than 22 hours and experienced very foggy weather and trouble with the compass. These caused delay. Leave at Dawn. "We will leave for New York at daybreak tomorrow after refueling. We are hoping to reach New York without a stop, but shortage of gas prevented this. We will fly to San Francisco after reaching New York, thereby completing a round-the-world flight." Harbor Grace is the second city of Newfoundland, and is about 24 miles west of St. John's. It is a town of considerable trade, which consists mainly in fur, fish, seal-skins and cod oil. Its population in 1901 was 5184. There is a well-equipped landing field there.

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"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY"  
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Hundreds of yards of bright new summer silks now on sale at Mann's, new patterns and colors in 40-inch flat crepe, pebble crepe, suede crepe, and crepe de chine. No thrifty home sewer will overlook this timely silk sale, as it is a marvelous opportunity to save and save greatly, but we advise early shopping as many of the patterns will be sold before Thursday night.

## \$1.85 yd.

Regular Values up to \$2.49

# Knitted Suits For Sportswear

**THREE-PIECE**

Knitted sport suits in the wanted pastel shades are featured Thursday in the sports shop, second floor. These darling garments with their individual sweater, jacket, and skirt are just what you'll want for your vacation. Sizes 14 to 20.

## \$10.95

**SPECIAL**

For Thursday in the sports shop, second floor a group of this season's smartest knitted suits in both two-and three-piece styles. These come in pastels, tan, and green and included in this special assortment are suits that formerly sold for as much as \$27.50. Your choice tomorrow

## \$16.95

SECOND FLOOR

# Glove Silk and Rayon SHORTS

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Regular \$1.25 val. **\$1.00**

# Colored Border Bed Sets

Fine quality snow white PERFECTION MUSLIN bed sets with fast colored hem-stitched border four inches in width. The sets consist of one \$13.90 sheet and a pair of matching 42x36-inch cases. All the popular pastel shades are shown.

**SPECIAL**

## \$2.95 Set

**Reefer's No-Moth Table Oil Cloth**

Will protect your clothes from possible damage by moths. REEFER'S NO-MOTH makes every closet a cedar chest. This scientific preparation will last a year and is guaranteed to kill MOTHS. The complete set, bottle and holders is priced at

This is table oil cloth time, so why not buy from our new stocks? We are showing dozens of attractive patterns and colors in both plain and fancy designs. All of Mann's oil cloth is 45 inches wide and guaranteed finest quality. yet it is priced only

## \$2.00 35c yd.

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE!