

RUNNERS IN GUN BATTLE WITH COPS

Chicago Motorcycle Officers Engage in Running Fight Along State Highway — One Policeman Believed Fatally Wounded.

CHICAGO, July 10.—(AP)—Two motorcycle policemen and two run runners with an automobile load of alcohol engaged in a spectacular running fight along the state highway between Joliet and Aurora, suburban cities, early today. The fray ended on the outskirts of Aurora with the perhaps fatal wounding of one of the officers, Henry Schelling.

Officer William Burke stopped to aid Schelling and the run runners escaped. The officers confiscated the bootleggers' sedan and intoxicated.

U. S. MARSHAL ON MONTH VACATION

Cal C. Wells, deputy United States marshal for southern Oregon with Medford as headquarters, who only returned to the city several days ago from Portland where he had delivered to the federal court several Klamath Falls prisoners, is now on a month's vacation which began yesterday when he closed up his desk in his office in the Federal building.

Mr. Wells will remain around here for a week and then go to Bend to attend the state conventions of the Spanish American war veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is one of the best known Spanish-American war veterans in Oregon, and it has been his habit for years past to attend both of the conventions named above.

STORY 1 (Continued from Page 1)

for permission to reinstate the \$1.73 per hundred pear rate in eastern points, instead of the emergency pear rate of \$1.63 per hundred. Steps to protect the reinstate, which means between \$150,000 and \$175,000 to growers and shippers of this section are now under way.

Local shippers at the rail cars will request that all refrigerated cars be iced, 12 hours in advance, in order that the cars be cooled, before the loading starts.

A letter from A. W. Hanson of Skettle, Wash., chief of the department of agriculture bureau of inspection, stated that the inspection rules in force last year locally would remain unchanged, and that H. A. Brown, would shortly be dispatched to this valley for conferences with growers and shippers on spray and inspection matters.

Road Work Proposed
C. C. Lemmon, chairman of the road committee, reported that the city council had promised to patch First Jackson street, notorious for its bumps, and extensively used by fruit trucks, ere the hauling season began.

President Harry Cederwall, with the approval of the members retained C. T. Baker as secretary, and Rawley Moore as counselor.

Aids Conference



SAM H. BAKER, treasurer of the Northern California-Southern Oregon Development association, under whose direction an exhibit is being arranged at the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade conference, and the California State Fair for northern California and southern Oregon.

PEAR PROSPECT INCREASE OVER '29 PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Indicated corn production this year was placed today at 2,802,442,000 bushels against 2,622,000,000 last year, and the combined winter and spring wheat crop at 807,265,000 bushels against 807,000,000 last year, by the department of agriculture.

The production forecasts were based on conditions existing July 1 and the department pointed out that the indicated production increases or decreases with changing conditions during the season and that therefore the final output might be above or below the present indicated production.

In the indicated production of important crops with last year's final production follow:
Oats, 1,329,407,000 and 1,239,000,000.
Barley 332,000,000 and 307,000,000.
Hay (tame), 85,400,000 and 101,800,000 tons.
Apples, 145,000,000 and 307,000,000.
Peaches, 47,800,000 and 46,000,000.
Pears, 24,000,000 and 21,200,000.
Potatoes, 389,000,000 and 357,000,000 bushels.

STORY 2 (Continued from Page 1)

to bring this about, but that the engineers were waiting for favorable weather conditions before making the physical survey. This survey was made early in May.

"On May 3rd I received the following telegram from Senator McNary, in reply to a letter we had sent:" Mr. Gates continued.

"Discussed Crescent City situation with board of army engineers this morning. Report of district engineer must go before board for consideration before it is transmitted to congress. Commerce committee started hearings on rivers and harbors bill and probably will complete hearings and report bill latter part of next week. Should report of the board be available before that time I shall offer it as an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill. If it is impossible to have the report at that time it will then have to wait for another session of the congress."

"Further messages were received from the senator in which he expressed the hope that the report would be available so that he could get immediate action on same.

"The district engineer asked us for plenty of time so that he could present a thorough and complete report on the situation. This information was transmitted to the senator and the following telegram was received:

"Letter stating that the district engineer would not have ready his report on the harbor project for the pending rivers and harbors bill authorization received. I regret this delay but realize the situation. You may count on me at all times in connection with this project."

Recommendation Needed.
To summarize the situation, Mr. Gates added: "Senator McNary has done everything possible to bring about completion of the Crescent City harbor, but until such time as the district engineer recommends its completion to the board of army engineers and the board recommends same to the commerce committee of the senate, Senator McNary is powerless. We are waiting for that report and know it will be submitted in the near future, then it will be Senator McNary's chance to have some put through congress, which he has promised to do.

OIL CHIEFS TO DISCUSS PRICE WAR

Los Angeles Cars Get Gas As Low As Nine Cents—Small Service Stations Close — Tacoma Fight Brings Still Lower Price.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10.—(AP)—With retail gasoline prices down to as low as 9 cents per gallon including the state's 3-cent tax, small service station operators in Los Angeles today were feeling the pinch of narrowing profits as producing companies continued announcing policies of "meeting competition."

Several small service stations were closed yesterday.

There was little indication as to the future course of the gas war, John C. Austin, president of the chamber of commerce, announced he would call a conference of oil company executives if the situation had not cleared in 48 hours, in an effort to end the price slashing.

Several independent companies continued to post 15-cent notices, announcing in newspaper advertisements that it was not possible for them to sell at a profit for less.

FRESNO, Cal., July 10.—(AP)—Retail gasoline prices in the Fresno district ranged from 5 to 9 cents a gallon, setting a new low for the price war. Some dealers predicted that it would go to 3 cents here.

TACOMA, Wash., July 10.—(AP)—A major distributing company planning another slash in the wholesale price of gasoline today, the low retail figure of 7 1/2 cents a gallon which prevailed yesterday will be slashed by at least 1 cent, observers of the price war predicted.

Indications that the distributing companies will pound the price down to the state tax of 3 cents a gallon were given when one firm announced a wholesale price of 4 1/2 cents a gallon last night.

ZEALOUS GUARD NABS PASSERBY

SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—When Mrs. Edward Click was passing the state hospital for the insane yesterday an attendant mistook her for a patient and undertook to lock her up. She was being taken to the hospital office when another employe recognized her and she was released. It developed that she is the wife of the hospital baker.

The attendant who committed the error was newly employed at the hospital. Mrs. Click had been picking berries in a nearby field as had also a group of patients, which was said to account for the mistake.

METHODIST DAY IS CELEBRATED

SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Today, 90th anniversary of the arrival of the ship Lausanne in the Columbia river, is being celebrated as "Methodist day" at the provisional government park at Champego. Among speakers will be Governor Norblad, R. J. Hendricks of Salem, President Carl G. Doney of Willamette university, Dr. E. S. Hammond of Kimball School of Theology, Frank J. Miller of Albany, Dr. W. W. Youngson of Portland and R. A. Booth of Eugene. A paper on the voyage of the Lausanne, prepared by Dr. John Parsons of Portland, will be read.

CHILOQUIN MEN GET TERMS FOR LIQUOR

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—(AP) John Wilson and George Phillips, both of Chiloquin, were sentenced to three months in jail when they changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty of possession and sale of liquor at Chiloquin. They were sentenced by Federal Judge McNary.

MUNICIPALITY MOVES TO AID CITY'S GOLFERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP) In the future many local golfers will escape the discomfort of seeing a well driven golf game go to pieces on the greens.

The municipal government no less has volunteered to see to it. The city recreation department offers to lay out putting greens on any private lawn in town.

Bill Warner's "Bossy" Home Again After Voyage To Cheese Factory

Now that Bill Warner's family is back home after a several days' unexplained absence, her return again proving the efficacy of the Mail Tribune advertising columns, the police and sheriff's departments and the local Kiwanis club are again focusing their entire attention on regular business, and the Republican state central committee is grinding away on its gubernatorial candidate selection.

To those acquainted with the small Jersey cow of hitherto unblemished reputation, and familiarly known to her intimates by the name of Bossy, handed down through many bovine generations, her disappearance was inexplicable and caused much worry. There could be no other way, they half-reasoned—she must have landed in a local hamburger factory.

Prior to time of disappearance Bossy had been very sedate, always kept good company, was ad-

Runaway Mother Finds Refuge For Six Puppies With Humane Society

(By Eva Neaton)
Yesterday she was out in a great open field with a family of six and no place to go because of a serious transportation problem. Now she is snug and happy with her two black babies and four boys in the Medford veterinary hospital in this city in the care of the humane society.

Her past situation was enough to worry any mother—even a Chesapeake Bay retriever. Her bark still reflects the seriousness of her predicament. For little puppy does can't fly and mother can't leave them alone, when they are just one week old.

How she happened to be out in the field at the Pearl Bonney ranch north of Central Point, she refuses to explain. But Dr. Stone believes she was running away, got that far and decided a family of six is too great to support alone, lost courage, and lay down in the field. The puppies were tired of the journey, too, no doubt, and refused to travel further. She could carry six little dogs back home. She couldn't leave five alone while she carried one away. So she lay down in the field and cried just like many people do, who run away from home.

And that's where the ranch foreman found her. She didn't have a collar on. She didn't have a license tag. But she's a good looking dog and has a good looking family. The foreman called the humane society, which sent the new white ambulance out for the dogs. They enjoyed their ride to town and are now at the hospital waiting for their master to claim them. If they are not called for within three days they will be given to anyone who wants to adopt them and give them a good home, and they won't run away again.

HUSTON CRISIS AWAITING ENDING PACT SESSION FOR CONTRACT

Chairman of G. O. P. Says Continuance Discussed, But He Was Not Requested to Resign.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Chairman Huston of the Republican national committee said in a written statement after a meeting of the Republican officers here today that he would discuss his future as chairman "after the adjournment of the senate."

"The statement concluded with the question 'Was the chairmanship matter discussed?'"

"Certainly the matter of the chairmanship was discussed," Mr. Huston said, "but what I have to say on that subject will be withheld until after the adjournment of the senate."

"The remainder of the long statement referred to routine business discussed at the all-day session. What was said regarding Huston's continuance as chairman was not disclosed.

Asked if the question of his resignation was discussed, Huston replied: "Yes, certainly."

Interrogated as to whether he indicated he would or would not resign the chairman said that he had not.

Questioned whether he had been asked to resign, Huston said, "I was not."

LUMBER TRADE WILL IMPROVE IS OWEN'S VIEW

Market Due for Comeback As Present Situation at Lowest Ebb—Optimism Is Needed in Country.

In the opinion of James H. Owen, general manager of the Owen-Oregon Lumber company, "the lumber market has reached the bottom, and brighter day, which will be slow in coming, are ahead."

This is the most cheerful note that has arisen from the lumber industry in many a day.

"The lumber industry can't get any worse, so it will have to get better," is the theory of Manager Owen. "It will take time to gather in the slack, and make re-adjustments, made necessary by economic conditions. It will be hard for the laboring man the coming winter, but everybody should keep as many men at work as possible." He said his own chief problem was to keep operating, without shutdowns, and believed he would attain this end.

"The country has the 'blues,' according to Mr. Owen, "and there is too much pessimistic talk on the street corners. We need a little more optimism, and less agitating. We are getting about what was coming to us," continued Mr. Owen. "We went too fast, and lived too high, and made mistakes. Now everybody should put his shoulder to the wheel, and help a little. There is just as much money in the country as there ever was, and with a little patience and work, we will come out of the gloom. We have got to pay, and cut our cake a little thinner."

Manager Owen also stated that he thought considerable of the present depression was real, but aggravated by imagination.

PRISONERS' FUNDS FILCHED BY CLERK

TACOMA, Wash., July 10.—(AP)—Full and free admission that he has misappropriated between \$5,000 and \$6,000 of prisoners' funds in the past year while in sole custody of the money, was made today by R. W. Dohell, 35-year old disbursing clerk at the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, Do-

Redding, Cal., July 10.—(AP)—Forty engineers and contractors, led by Colonel J. W. Williams, chief engineer for the Western Pacific railroad, left here today for Bieber to make cost surveys for their several firms for the new railroad extension between Bieber and Reddie, Cal.

The extension, 112 miles long, is expected to cost about \$19,000,000. At Bieber it will connect with an extension the Great Northern railway will construct south from Klamath Falls, Ore. Bids on the Western Pacific section of the extension will be received about July 25. The present survey will take about five days.

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To keep food safe without refrigeration during the hot summer months is literally impossible. So... if the cost is no greater... why not have this very necessary refrigeration in its finest and most convenient form?

The Electric Refrigerator offers you every up-to-the-minute refrigeration feature... ice cubes always at your command... a handy freezing chamber which makes possible a thousand new and delicious desserts... a constantly below 50 degree temperature which assures permanent and perfect food protection... and real beauty of appearance. What more is there to ask? Let your dealer demonstrate the last minute convenience features of the new

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3-Piece PORCH SET

A striking woven-wicker set in smart colors — DAVENPORT, ROCKER and CHAIR.

\$58.50

- Davenport \$32.50
- Rocker \$13.50
- Chair \$12.50
- Table to match \$20.00

THERMOS JUG SPECIAL

Fine gallon thermos jug with stone insert. Regular \$3.50 values. Special **\$1.89**.

Flashlights, Camp Axes, Fishing Rods and Tackle, Camp Dishes, Outing Supplies of All Kinds

Folding Camp Chairs

A real special, fine for lawn or perch use, too. Extra heavy solid color canvas and strong folding frames. **\$4.85**

other chairs in colored materials

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Roomy imported Chinese grass chairs and rockers. Ideal for lawn, porch or sun room.

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Kiddies' grass chairs, \$4.25

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