

End of Red River Bridge War Recalls Previous Conflicts

Oklahoma (AP)—The con-
over the Red river bridges.
when Gov. "Bill" Murray
assumed personal com-
the national guard to keep
bridge open and the parallel
closed, is reminiscent of
conflicts marking the history
after the arrival of the
Indians in this country
"Grant Foreman,
historian, says, "members
the built ferries across the
also operated ferries, and
to have a better right than
selected their boats.
complaints from the In-
the federal government re-
Indians found a market
corn in the re-
the republic imposed
of 20 cents a bushel.
sought to ship corn
in what is now Okla-
into a profitable
for the Indians.
was speedily settled
Indians threatened to sink
carrying corn up the
mah to California in
of the last century,
Red river ferry business
D. F. Colbert and M. A.
contending for the
right to operate a ferry
spot where the Du-
toll bridge figuring in
is located.
than 50 years an area
square miles, between two
the Red in what is now
Oklahoma, was in a
between Texas and the fed-
erment, decided in favor
of the States.
also arose between the
of Texas and Oklahoma
the south bank of
of the middle of the
constituted the interstate



Governor Murray of Oklahoma is
the leading figure in the controversy
over the free and toll bridges cen-
tered in this area.

LAND GIRL IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Services were conducted
at Our Lady of the
Catholic church in Ash-
land. Mrs. Provost of Berkeley,
daughter of Pierre Provost,
Miss Provost was in-
jured Saturday in Berkeley
by an automobile as
boarding an electric train.
was taken to Ashland,
by Mrs. Jack Renfrow
Berkeley, Calif., sister of Miss
which carried the young
45 feet before it was
control, was driven by
28. He told police
was blinded by the light
train and was unable to
Provost. Her neck was
she suffered internal in-
quest has been called
to determine the re-
in the case.
Provost was born in Montreal,
May 6, 1900, and made her
Ashland for a number of
her parents.

CUBAN SOLDIERS TAKE CHARGE TO HALT REBELLION

Martial Law, Strict Censor- ship in Force — Clash Near Havana Expected— 10 Killed Last Night

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—(AP)—All Cuba
was in the grip of martial law today
and strict censorship prevailed as the
government struggled to put down
a revolutionary movement which was
spreading throughout the island.
President Gerardo Machado, acting
on the authority granted him by
congress, suspended constitutional
privileges in all provinces, signing a
decree which recognized that the
situation was serious.
"Political elements hostile to the
government, in accord with enemies
of the present social system," he said,
"have lent greater activity to their
campaign against the public peace,
realizing in various sections acts of
rebellion of armed forces in frank
revolutionary attitude."
Clash Expected.
A clash between government troops
and rebels was reported to be im-
minent in the Guanabacoa section
on the outskirts of Havana, where
the loyalists had surrounded a band
of insurgents and were preparing to
attack.
Nine revolutionists and one rural
guard officer were believed to have
been killed and six others wounded
in a sharp engagement in Guanabacoa
last night. Another skirmish
took place at San Nicolas where fed-
eral forces captured five prisoners
and wounded one.
Former President Mario G. Menocal,
with two of his aides, was reported
to have landed on the north coast of
Oriente province, long a hotbed of
intrigue, with the intention of as-
suming leadership of the insurgent
forces. He has been sought by the
government since the movement
started Sunday.
Manifesto Issued.
A manifesto, purporting to come
from Menocal, was distributed in Ha-
vana. It called on all Cubans to join
in striking "one blow of strength,
magnitude and swiftness" to unseat
the Machado regime, which was de-
nounced in scathing terms.
The cruiser Cuba, previously re-
ported to have gone over to the reb-
els, returned from coast guard duty
and anchored in the harbor. The
cruisers Baire and 24 of February,
also said to have deserted, were de-
scribed by the government as cruising
off the coast.

Coming To Holly



One of the most hilarious scenes
in "Broad Minded," starring Joe E.
Brown, which comes to the Holly
theatre tomorrow, is that in which
he and his buddy are overturned as
they bulge from the miniature car
in which they are escaping to the
west to avoid the ladies.
With the feature opening tomorrow
will be shown a News Reel with Gra-
ham McNamee, a Bobby Jones Golf
reel and "Beasts of the Wilderness,"
another of the Adventures in Africa
reels.
"Other Men's Women," with Mary
Astor, Grant Withers and Regis
Toomey, closes at the Holly with the
last performances tonight. A News
Reel, Novelty Act and a Sidney and
Murray comedy round out the closing
bill.

REGISTRATIONS IN MEDFORD GROWING

Registrations of out-of-state auto-
mobiles have doubled since the
headquarters were moved to South
Riverside from the Chamber of Com-
merce building, L. C. Garlock, man-
ager of the Oregon State Motor as-
sociation in this city announced today.
Each day last week registrations
doubled those of each day of the
previous week, recorded while head-
quarters were off the highway on
Main street.
A banner is being placed over the
street today to inform all tourists
of the new location.

Marion Davies Has Role At Craterian

Marion Davies turns dramatic in
"Five and Ten," her new starring
vehicle which opens at the Fox Craterian
theatre tomorrow.
In the picturization of the popular
Fauntleroy novel, Miss Davies
eclipses her own achievements as a
comedy star, blending humor and
drama with an expert touch. As Je-
niffer, daughter of newly-rich parents,
Miss Davies offers a delightful and
sincere performance, convincing and
appealing in charm.
Lestle Howard plays opposite the
star, contributing an engaging per-
formance as the society ne'er-do-well.
Richard Bennett and Irene Rich
play the parent roles and Kent Dou-
glas is the young brother whose
tragic suicide brings a crashing cli-
max to the story.

"Trader Horn" Ends Isis Run Wednesday

"Trader Horn," gripping drama of
the African jungle, which has been
drawing capacity crowds to the Isis
theater this week, will close its suc-
cessful run Wednesday evening. The
picture is replete with breath-taking
jungle scenes and an intensely inter-
esting story, making it one of the
most talked-of films of the season.
Harry Carey, famous star of the
once-popular westerners, is outstand-
ing in his impersonation of Trader
Horn, romantic figure in African his-
tory.
Bill Sheet Metal Works does
expert repairing, fender and auto
body repairing

7 GAME WARDENS WILL LOSE STARS ECONOMY MOVE

Game Commission Lists 25 for Transfer to State Constabulary—Names to Be Announced Later

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—
What is described as a "material re-
duction" will be made in the law
enforcement department of the state
game commission, it became known
here today. At least seven special
deputies are expected to lose their
jobs, and several regular employes
may be eliminated.
This developed as a result of the
afternoon meeting of the game com-
mission here yesterday. In addition,
25 wardens will be transferred to the
state constabulary. Appointments to
the state police force will be an-
nounced from Salem. The list as
prepared here was held in secrecy.
Charles P. Pray, superintendent of
police, said the deputies transferred
to the state police unit will continue
"at least for the time being," to carry

Tiny Miss Lands Sizeable Trout At Diamond Lake

She's a gay young fisherman—
Judy Miller, 6, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Evan Miller of Medford.
Her flying curls and great big
brown eyes don't dub her a
"sissy."
Sunday she landed a 22-inch
trout while fishing in a boat at
Diamond lake. She hooked the
fish too, and was the only mem-
ber of the party who had any
luck.
Judy has done a lot of fishing
for a very young sportsman, but
the Rainbow trout she landed yes-
terday is the largest one on her
record.

COUNTY OFFICERS TALK PAY SLASH FOR ALL HANDS

No definite action has been taken
by the county court, relative to the
wage cut of 10 per cent for all
county employees and departmental
heads.
The county court takes the position
that no wage cut should effect
all and no especial group, and
unless all elected officers voluntarily
agree to a slash, none should. Some
of the elective officers are willing
to accept a reduction, and others
are not, and there the matter stands.
A conference was held last Friday
between the county court, and elec-
tive officers, whose salaries are
fixed by law, but no decision was
reached. No county officer's salary
has been cut.
Selective officers in Coos, Klamath,
Clatsop and Harney counties of
this state, have voluntarily accepted
salary cuts, and it was suggested by
local officials that a similar step
be taken in this section.
In Talking Stage.
County Judge Sparrow character-
ized the situation this morning as
"in the talkie stage."
The county judge also said that
he had attended a meeting of the

Pomona, Grainger at Central Point re-
cently, when economy was the main
subject under discussion, and that
he "had" urged "economy straight
down the line," but had not men-
tioned county workers as special
targets.
The county court and county of-
ficials are still discussing the pro-
posed cut.
Some county officials argue that
the amount saved by the proposed
slash would not "be enough to
worry about in the tax levy," while
reducing the buying power of the
community, appreciably.
The same question was last up
for discussion in 1921, when a panic
threatened, and economy became a
burning topic.

DRIVERS TAKE EXAMS IN ARMORY THIS WEEK

Examinations for operators and
chauffeurs will be held in the Ar-
mory, Wednesday and Thursday, Au-
gust 12 and 13, from 8 a. m. to 5
p. m., Ward McReynolds, state ex-
aminer, announced yesterday.
This provision has been made be-
cause of the lack of room in the
courthouse. Applicants are advised
to spend sometime studying for the
examination as many are unable to
answer the questions dealing with
points of law.
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We sell these expelled irritants to manu-
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them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well
as a powerful spraying solution for fruits,
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*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal
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