

# PICKETS BEAT UP FOUR IN OUTBREAK AT COTTAGE GROVE

(Continued from Page One.)

lice, had said a few hours before that "the situation is getting beyond control."

More Police Sent

An additional force of state police was ordered to assist the mill to assist their fellow officers and special deputies.

A definite attempt to disperse the crowd of pickets was to be made by officials this afternoon. Some of the pickets carried firearms. The mill guards were heavily armed.

Sheriff John W. Connell had called for the national guard after it appeared the police would not be able to cope with the then rapidly growing force of pickets.

Operations at the Stimson mill were resumed Monday after a two-week shutdown because of the general lumber strike. The employees, mostly farmers, unidentified with any union, had asked to be returned, and the county and state guaranteed adequate protection. Last night the union pickets and sympathizers stormed the area, declaring the mill would not be permitted to open today. Their efforts were futile.

Harold Miller, mill manager, announced this afternoon the mill will continue to operate. He issued orders that arrangements be made for boarding and lodging the employees on mill properties, to spare them the peril of passing through picket lines while going to and from the mill.

In response to anxious queries from Oregon and Washington farmers, the northwest council of Plowmen and Veneer Workers announced today that "adequate arrangements" had been made for manufacturing all the fruit and vegetable containers needed for the harvest.

Five manufacturers have made satisfactory arrangements with the union, the announcement said, for making and shipping box shooks, crates and hallowks.

The companies with whom the council dealt were: Coast Basket & Veneer company, Portland; Willamette Box company, Portland; O. W. Crandall company, Raymond, Wash.; Tillamook Box Co., Tillamook, and the Spruce Package & Veneer company of Puyallup, Wash.

Prices on butter hold unchanged

PORTLAND, May 23.—(AP)—Trading in the butter market was of firm character but generally without price change for the day. Open market business continued in spots at a higher price than quoted by the Portland exchange.

Strength was showing in the market for eggs with continued demand for storage, but interior stock was being discriminated against on account of hot weather conditions there.

One of those queer twists of the trade appeared the recent drop in the price on some chickens in the live poultry trade despite the material increase in demand.

Killers were reported as having liberal orders for broilers to move into storage. Supplies were at least no greater than they have been and still with a better and greater demand, the price showed a loss.

# LITTLE IS CHAMP THAT WILL TAKE LONG CHANCE

ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA, England, May 23.—(AP)—William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, who is favored to retain his British amateur golf title, had established himself today as a champion who will take a chance.

He broke the heart of his opponent on the second hole and left British golf critics agape yesterday when he turned in one of the most spectacular shots in the history of this classic. A shot that had more in the way of cold daring than in percentage calculation.

J. Zacharias, a Lancashire county giant, had rolled his ball to the lip of the cup in four, completely blocking Little's ball which was 18 inches behind in three.

The gallery expected Little to roll his up close and to the side with intent to halve the hole. After about five minutes of deliberation he called for his niblick and looped the ball over his opponent's and into the cup.

The crowd, which obviously had been with its now-bewildered opponent, gave a long and lusty cheer for the American chance-taker, who went on to take the match at the 15th green, 4 and 3.

# LITTLE GOES INTO QUARTER FINAL BY DEFEATING BLACK

ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA, Eng. May 23.—(AP)—Pressed all the way, William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, the defending champion, defeated James L. Black, former Welsh champion, two up, this afternoon in the quarter-final round of the British amateur golf championship.

Three of Little's compatriots were eliminated during the two rounds of the fourth day of the championship, Captain A. Bullock-Webster of Monterey, Calif., passed from the tournament this morning losing to Morton Dykes, 4 and 2, and then Richard M. (Dick) Chapman and Dan R. Topping of Greenwich, Conn., were victims of the fifth round after victorious morning matches.

Robert Sweeney, formerly of New York and now living in London, gained the round of eight by eliminating W. M. Robb, one up in a 19-hole match.

O. L. Q. Henriquez, who by virtue of his consecutive victories over Leonard Crawley, Leslie Garnett and Topping has become the "dark horse" of the championship, filling the role played by Jim Wallace at Prestwick a year ago, meets Little tomorrow morning in the quarter final round.

He's a nervous fellow—a stock broker by profession—who says he just "hates tournament play."

"I wouldn't go through this torture again for one hundred pounds," he said, but he keeps on winning just the same.

be made Sunday, in the nature of a good-will visit which will probably be returned the first part of June. All who wish to participate should notify Jack Heston at the club as soon as possible. It will be an 18-hole tournament, starting at 9 a. m.

Twenty-eight have already been listed: Harry McMahon, Ward Beeny, Homer Marx, A. P. Mansfield, E. Raymond Driver, Leland Clark, Don Clark, A. H. Endris, Bob Woods, Maje Morris, Mark Miller, George Coddling, Gordon Green, Lee Watson, Ed Simmons, Chuck Ellis, Bud Simmons, Harold Johnson, Harry Hart, Bob Hammond, R. B. Hammond, George Puythian, A. E. Orr, L. P. Wilcox, H. B. Kellom, D. G. Tyree, J. B. Kirk and Leonard Harding.

100 PASSENGERS BURN ON CHINESE STEAMER

CHANGHAI, Hunan Province, China, May 23.—(AP)—Chinese reports today said 100 passengers aboard a small steamer approaching Chungking, on the Tsiang river, 50 miles northeast of here, were burned to death when the vessel's boilers exploded.

As a part of their routine when destroying whisky distilleries, officers of the federal alcohol tax unit take photographs of the plant for use as evidence.

The number of ruffled grouse in the Great Smoky Mountains national park is reported to be 10 times greater than a decade ago.

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**PACIFIC GREYHOUND**

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# TURKEY VIOLATES LAUSANNE TREATY BY FORTIFICATION

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SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 23.—(UP)—Turkey has joined Germany in defying the former allied powers and already has fortified the Dardanelles in violation of the Lausanne treaty, the United Press was informed today.

A diplomat of a country allied with Turkey asserted that the Turks had proceeded with their fortification plans while blitting in European capitals they might do so if Germany's rearmament program is uncheckered.

A military attaché of a neutral power, while insisting that such reports are untrue, did confirm that Turkey had built and was building a network of excellent military roads within the demilitarized region on the southern shore of the straits.

He said within a few hours the Turkish army could move batteries of six-inch motorized artillery pieces to strategic points along the shore—a sufficient array to prevent enemy mine sweepers from clearing the Dardanelles of mines which the Turks could place immediately if they wished to close the straits in time of war.

He revealed Turkey had purchased several hundred mines from Russia, and that more were ordered for early delivery.

This fortification of the Dardanelles is of prime importance to Great Britain and Italy, who wish the straits to remain open and unfortified.

The British and Italians see in Turkey's new firm stand the influence of the Soviet Union. The allies wish to keep the route open into the Black sea in case of any war with countries bordering it, such as Russia, Roumania, Bulgaria or Turkey.

# EPISCOPAL CHURCH OPENS SYNOD WITH OUTDOOR PAGEANT

PENDLETON, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Attended by eleven bishops and more than 300 members of the laity, the 17th annual synod of the Episcopal church, province of the Pacific, opened here today with a magnificent outdoor pageant.

Choirs from Pendleton churches, from Whitman college and from St. Pauls church of Walla Walla participated in special hymns. Later in the day the Rt. Rev. Noel Porter, bishop of Sacramento, addressed the opening day throng in another outdoor session of the synod.

The Rt. Rev. Louis Childs Sanford, bishop of San Joaquin, president of the province, presided at all sessions.

During the progress of the conference, which will continue for three days, the bishops of the church will nominate and elect a successor to Bishop Stuart Barnwell of Idaho, who, in October, will go to Georgia to become bishop coadjutor of that region.

# FAMED EX-FIGHTER TO AID ELKS CARD

When the curtain rises on the Elks-CCC benefit smoker card tonight, one of the ring's "greats" will be there to referee. Those in charge of the fight have announced that Jack "Doc" Moran, who at 173 pounds battled with such giants of fistiana as Jack Dempsey, Fred Fulton, Carl Morris, Al Palmer, Billy Miske, Jack Dillon, Bill Brennan, Battling Levinsky and Gunboat Smith, has been prevailed upon to do the honors tonight.

A salesman now, appearing in Medford about twice a year, Moran still looks the part of the tiger of the ring he was once considered. He is much heavier these days, but he has never lost his love for the resin ring. He keeps in close contact with the game, and was one of the first to recognize Baer as the coming champion. He says the Livermore Larraper will remain on top of the pile until old age cuts him down, with not a chance for any of the heavies now in sight to dent his crown.

In the decade beginning in 1911, Moran fought 91 fights, meeting only two men not over his weight class. (Levinsky and Gunboat Smith) and grossing \$162,000, some of which he says he still has. He tossed in the towel on his ring career in 1921.

# Angleworms Fly To Chicago For Fancy Fisherman

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—(UP)—Jim Smith left Los Angeles this morning intending to fish this afternoon near Chicago with angleworms that until somewhat after daybreak wiggled in the back-yard of Don Derbyshire, of Portland.

Smith apparently is a sportsman of sudden decisions. Just before leaving Los Angeles on a Chicago-bound airplane today he wired a Portland sporting goods house.

The telegram asked for four pounds of angleworms. The worms, Smith insisted upon are long, fat night-crawlers raised in the thousands by Derbyshire for just such sportsmen as Smith.

Seventy-two angleworms, possibly sneering as the early birds passed by, made the trip to Chicago by regular air line.

The total net profit made by 4-11 club boys on South Carolina farms in 1934 amounted to \$28,832.

# STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT CHIEF STARTS PLANS

RAPID CITY, S. D., May 23.—(UP)—Captain Albert W. Stevens, commander of the 1935 National Geographic Society-Army stratosphere flight, arrived here today with his aides in a Pukler transport plane to take active charge of preparations for the flight.

He brought with him instruments, to be used in making scientific observations during the ascent, so delicate that they could not be trusted to land transportation.

# GOLFERS GOING TO G. P. NEXT SUNDAY

While a group of women are preparing to leave early tomorrow for Klamath Falls to combine with women from Grants Pass and Ashland in an inter-city tourney with a group of Klamath players, a team of men was being organized today for a conquest of Grants Pass.

The trip to the Climate city will

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FROM MAIL TRIBUNE—TUESDAY, MAY 21

**AUTOISTS HALTED FOR BRAKE TESTS**

State police will "crack down" on motorists operating with faulty brake equipment. On a regular brake inspection drive conducted yesterday on West Main and South Riverside streets one-third of the cars examined were found to have either mechanically defective or poorly adjusted brakes. This is the highest percentage of brake-law violation recorded on any inspection, and as a result of a more rigid policy toward offenders will be followed until motorists bring their cars up to legal standards of safety.

Drivers yesterday were given 24 hours in which to have their brakes repaired and adjusted. They must then report to state police headquarters for another inspection and approval.

Brake inspections will be conducted in all of the Southern Oregon district within the next few days.

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**WHAT WE DO!**

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- 2—Inspect complete brake mechanism for loose center pins, bolts, nuts, springs, etc.
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- 7—Set Anchor Pins properly.
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A convenient help in serving and arranging foods.

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Brings everything on it within easy reach.

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