

# MARGARET WALEY PLAYED IN FINAL STATE ARGUMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

equal rights with men; they are admitted to vote; she's enough educated to know what she's doing. She's claiming that to avoid the criminal laws of her country."

Picking up a pastboard box, about three feet high, two feet long and over a foot wide, Hughes placed it in front of the jury and recalled that George had testified he was stuffed in that box for one of his automobile trips during ransom negotiations.

"I wish that you could feel that little boy's feelings," Hughes said. "You saw the cramped condition of that car."

Describing the flight across Washington state to Spokane with the little hostage, Hughes' voice raised as he faced Mrs. Waley and cried: "Went through with it."

"If she had any woman's soul, she knew that mother (Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr. of Tacoma) was waiting here for him. And with that little boy's words, 'can I get out now, Mister?' ringing in her ears, she went on through with it."

He recalled that her excuse was that she feared her husband would be arrested for being in the state in violation of parole "and she put that above that mother's anguish—that mother's anxiety."

**FEDERAL COURTROOM, Tacoma, Wash., July 12.—(AP)—**The defense in the Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley kidnaping trial rested its case at 10:15 a. m. today, with Mrs. Waley the only witness placed on the stand by the defense.

With a brief government cross-examination of Mrs. Waley finished, John P. Dore, chief defense counsel, told the court the defense's testimony was ended.

Assistant United States District Attorney Owen P. Hughes began a summation of the testimony submitted by the government in its efforts to prove Mrs. Waley guilty of kidnaping and conspiring to kidnap George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old Tacoma boy, May 24.

**Ending is Surprise.** The sudden ending of testimony by both sides came almost as a complete surprise to the crowded courtroom, although Dore, while Mrs. Waley was being cross-examined, told newsmen that her husband, Harmon Meta Waley, would not be called as a witness.

Speaking slowly, Hughes leaned an elbow on the bar as he reviewed the case, witness by witness. Mrs. Waley sat back in her chair staring at the jury and kneading her green-edged handkerchief, a characteristic act with her.

The jury followed Hughes' exposition intently. Neither George nor his father, J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., were in court today.

**Conspiracy Emphasized.** Most of Hughes' summation was devoted to emphasizing the evidence tending to show Mrs. Waley conspired with her husband and "this bad boy," the fugitive William Dainard. Hughes said this included Mrs. Waley showing her husband and their fugitive co-defendant, William Dainard, alias Mannan, a newspaper account of the death of George's grandfather, J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Sr., here May 14, of Waley dying his hair red, and of the three leaving Spokane for Seattle to "ease the job."

He emphasized testimony of Jos. Hoxworth, who had been with the Waleys and Dainard at the Spokane house the three defendants are later alleged to have fled as a "hideout house," and he also emphasized testimony of two different forwarding addresses in the name "Von Meta" one being Waley's mother's home here, and the other being "general delivery, Butte Mont." It was at Butte that Dainard disappeared after collecting the ransom, abandoning an automobile and \$12,153 of the ransom money.

**Trip Recalled.** Hughes also recalled that Mrs. Waley accompanied Dainard, whom she said she knew as "David," on an afternoon automobile ride to Yakima immediately prior to taking George to Spokane. Mrs. Waley testified they went to Yakima only to get dinner.

Hughes asserted that the newspapers that day were full of the fact that the state patrol had blockaded all roads in the hunt for the kidnapers, and he said Mrs. Waley's trip clearly was to test this blockade and determine whether the abductors could run the blockade with their little hostage through Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascade mountains, en route to Spokane.

# Society and Clubs

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner** Guests at T. W. Miles Home

Interesting guests in Medford this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, who were recently married at Detroit, Mich., and are now on a leisurely wedding trip into southern California. They were guests at dinner last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miles, of whom Mr. Wagner is a nephew.

Mrs. Amnette Wakeman of Los Angeles, former resident of Medford, is also a guest this week at the Miles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner planned to leave for the south tomorrow morning, to visit relatives in San Francisco and Los Angeles, having arrived here early in the week after traveling west from Detroit via the Old Oregon Trail, and down the Columbia highway to Portland and Eugene, where they also visited.

Mr. Wagner was a fraternity brother of Paul Day in Eugene and is visiting him while in Medford. Family gatherings have claimed the larger share of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's time while here, but they also enjoyed a day during the week at Crater Lake.

They have been guests much of the time at Ashland of Mr. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wagner, and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kinney of Ashland. Others who have entertained them are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of this city.

After returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will make their home in Medford.

**Mr. and Mrs. Roy McVay** At Home Now in Portland

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McVay (Elizabeth Owen, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Owen of this city) have returned from a wedding trip in California and are now at home at the Royal Arms apartments in Portland, according to word received here today.

Following their wedding, which was an event of much interest here, Mr. and Mrs. McVay visited briefly at the James H. Owen home en route south.

**John Littler Have** Guests from Berkeley

**SARDINE CREEK, July 12.—(Sp.)** Mrs. Mabel H. Forsyth and Mrs. Florence McGee of Berkeley, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Littler at their summer residence on Sardine creek. Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Littler are daughters of Mrs. Forsyth.

**Miss Jennie Delzell** Guest at Newbury Home

Miss Jennie Delzell of Portland, who has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Don Newbury, for the past three weeks, left for her home in the Rose City yesterday. She made the trip by way of Klamath Falls, where she planned to stay for a few days to visit with her brother, Tom Delzell.

While here she was inspiration for several luncheons and other entertainments given in her honor by Mrs. Newbury and former acquaintances in this city.

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**Peace Plebiscite Endorsed.** NEW YORK.—(UP)—The proposal that a national peace plebiscite be held in this country was endorsed by the department of international justice and goodwill of the Federal Council of churches at a meeting of the department. The proposal was referred to the national peace conference with the "full approval" of the department.

# UTILITIES LOBBY COSTING HIGH IS WORD AT HEARING

**Senate Committee Told Power Industry Spent Over \$300,000 in Effort to Beat Abolition Measure**

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Expenditure of more than \$300,000 by the power industry in an effort to defeat the provision of the utilities bill for mandatory abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies was described today to the senate lobby committee.

Opening without a moment's advance notice, the committee also received testimony that a large number of local public utility executives were brought to Washington to tell of the sentiment back home toward the bill.

This evidence was received from Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives formed last winter to battle the measure.

Questioned by Chairman Black, Gadsden said \$1,000,000 was not too low an estimate for the salaries and expenses of the utilities men brought here.

Meanwhile, the house sent to conference the utilities bill to adjust differences with the senate over the abolition provision desired by President Roosevelt. The senate approved this by a one-vote margin and the house twice rejected it.

Gadsden took the stand along with young-looking Buchanan Carter of New York, who described himself as a "publicity man" of the staff of Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross public relations organization.

Black opened the investigation abruptly with a dozen reporters but not a single spectator present.

Black began by ordering a roundup of all records of the utility organizations.

"Will the committee investigate the government lobby on the bill?" Black was asked.

"I don't know," he responded. He estimated that "millions" had been spent to defeat the bill.

**BUSINESS REGAINS UPWARD TENDENCY IN CURRENT WEEK**

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—A recovery in the uniform upward movement of trade this week was reported today by Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly business review.

"Previous gains in retail distribution," the review said, "were more strongly emphasized, with the comparative showings of a year ago exceeded by unexpectedly large percentages, while the recovery in wholesale markets was marked, as fall buying made an auspicious start."

"After allowing for the usual seasonal factors, which thus far have affected only a restricted industrial sector, manufacturing operations gave more numerous indications of no recession."

"In spite of the fact that final figures on retail distribution for June revealed larger increases than were in prospect at mid-month, the trend of sales thus far in July has been strongly upward."

Expanding consumer buying of summer merchandise and vacation requirements was found in nearly all parts of the country.

The volume of business in wholesale markets was reported the largest since March.

# MEET the WIFE



MRS. PAUL MCNUTT

Diplomatically, yet firmly, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt has succeeded in putting home making in front of politics in the two years her husband has been governor of Indiana.

As striking looking a woman as the handsome governor is a man, she attends just enough political gatherings to meet the requirements of her husband's position.

Travel has played a large part in their married life. As Kathleen Timolait she married McNutt when he was an army officer stationed at San Antonio, Tex., during the World War.

Then he became a professor of law at Indiana university. His interest in the American Legion led him to the national commandership on his trips all over the country.

During the 1932 political campaign Mrs. McNutt met the difficult task of attending meetings where it was essential she appear and at the same time watch over their daughter, who was recovering from a long illness.

During the last year she has definitely put her home before everything else. She is interested in art, literature and the classics.

**CCC BOXING CARD TO AID BOY SCOUT TRIP EAST TO JAMBOREE**

Pugilistic stars of Medford district CCC camps will donate their services next Friday, when an open-air boxing show will be conducted at the Senior high school athletic field for the benefit of Boy Scout Troop No. 7, under auspices of Medford post of the American Legion and the Elks lodge.

Proceeds of the affair are to go toward paying expenses of a Boy Scout delegate to the national jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday with Boy Scouts of Troop 7 acting as salesmen.

The boxing card will include 21 rounds of fast milling, starting at 8 p. m. and participated in by the classiest leather fingers in adjacent CCC camps. Because of the series of Elks staged at the local Elks temple there are a number of boys of known ability available for the show.

Definite lineup for the affair next Friday will be announced by CCC officers within a short time, it was announced today.

Rigid enforcement of laws against dogs running at large in Birmingham, Ala., has brought a 70 per cent reduction in the number of rabies cases there.

Japanese scholars credit Ku Pei-shang of Shantung China, with being a descendant in the 7th generation of Confucius and believe there is a possibility there may be one other direct descendant living.

Pennsylvania was the popular state with hunters in 1933, last year for which figures are ready. It issued 824,337 resident licenses and 35,946 non-resident permits.

# MISSION CHAIN REDISCOVERED BY SCIENTISTS

**Once Bristling Outposts of Spanish Civilization Now Jumble of Weed-Choked Ruins in Lower California**

By HENRY SUPER United Press Staff Correspondent BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—A complete chain of old, forgotten Spanish missions, swallowed up by the desert generations ago, has been rediscovered by the University of California.

The missions once were bustling and bustling outposts of Spanish civilization and defense in the New World.

Today nothing remains but a jumble of weed-choked ruins in Lower California.

The Dominican Friars reared the missions along the coastal wastes of Lower California at the same time that the Franciscan monks were constructing their chain along what is now the coast of the State of California.

**Lost Link Discovered.** The Lower California group, unearthed by a University of California graduate student, once linked the Franciscan chain to the south in one unbroken chain that extended for more than 1,200 miles through the two Californias.

Feverly Meigs, graduate of the class of 1928, lived among a tribe of Indians for some time and spent several years exploring the region before completing his work of recording and relocation.

He has detailed the history of the old Dominican "Frontiers" in a book recently published.

**Seven Original Missions.** The original missions in the old chain numbered seven and covered an expanse of some 200 miles. Three were removed to new sites because of failure of the water supply and pestilence.

Desconso, next to the last mission built in the chain, was less than 50 miles from San Diego. The others were El Rosario, the southernmost mission, Santa Domingo, San Vicente, San Miguel, Santo Tomas and Guadalupe. In addition, two more missions, San Pedro Martir and Santa Catalina, were reared in the hinterland east of this original chain in the attempt to establish a new chain reaching to the Colorado river.

But this attempt was abandoned because of the Indian attacks and sterile character of the land.

**Garrisoned by Spanish.** Certain of the missions were given garrisons of Spanish troops, and were evidently intended, along with the Franciscan Missions, to form a far-flung line of defense for the Spanish occupancy of the California. But, because of declining population, pestilence, revolution and robbery, the Dominican Missions enjoyed a life of only 50 years.

Epidemic swept through as many as four missions at a time. Marauding bands, bound for the gold fields of the north, robbing them of their treasure. All of had been sold or granted to private individuals before 1850.

They have long since become one of the dead spots in history, although they have played a heroic part in the annals of the Mexican nation.

**ISAACS TO HEAD FLY CASTING CLUB**

W. F. "Togery Bill" Isaacs will be the first president of the Medford Casting club, an organization of fly, bait and plug casters which held its

# JUDGE WM. CANON, POLITICAL LEADER, TAKEN BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

for two, and county judge for three terms.

During the terms of President Wood-Cleveland, he was appointed postmaster of Merrill, Wis., and in his second term received the appointment of United States marshal for Lincoln county, Wisconsin. Later he was chief clerk in the United States land office for Wisconsin.

On account of failing health Judge Canon moved in 1908 to southern California. In March, 1907, he established his residence here. In 1909 he was elected mayor of this city, and was honored with a second term in 1911.

During the terms of President Woodrow Wilson, he was appointed registrar of the United States land office at Roseburg, and two years ago was named to the same post by President Roosevelt. During the term of Governor Walter W. Pierce, he was named as a state parole officer aide.

Judge Canon has been in failing health the past five years and resided on a small fruit ranch near this city when not at Roseburg.

He was high in the councils of the Democratic party in Oregon and was state committee man.

Throughout his entire life he maintained a keen interest in political affairs.

He was a member of the Medford lodge of Elks and also a member of the Knights Templar lodge. He was one of the most widely known men in southern Oregon.

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# Dull Summer for Helen Stephens With Stella Walsh Off in Europe

FULTON, Mo. (P)—Helen Stephens, the central Missouri farm girl whose naivete laid the foundation for a feminine sprinting feud with Stella Walsh which may have Olympic consequences, is on a quest for summer competition.

Miss Walsh has gone to Europe, far from the challenges hung at her since the night the virtually unknown 17-year-old high school beat her at St. Louis in record-equating time of 8.6 for the 50-meter indoor sprint and innocently inquired: "Who's Stella Walsh?"

Miss Walsh called Miss Stephens a "greenie" and said she jumped the gun.

**Stella Didn't Show Up.** They were matched again in the Ozark district A. A. U. meet outdoors at St. Louis for an exhibition race, but Miss Walsh did not appear and the Ozark association sought to have her barred from future A. A. U. competition.

Miss Stephens celebrated Stella's absence by equalling the 11.8 seconds world record for 100 meters. A week later, in Kansas City, she beat that mark by two-fifths of a second.

The Fulton girl plans to enter the women's national championships later this summer and will appear in an exhibition at the Tuberculosis Day baseball game in St. Louis July 16.

Coach W. B. Moore of Fulton high school said she would run in other meets if given the opportunity.

Otherwise Helen may have to return to the simple task of beating the local high school boys. She is bigger than most of them, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds.

**Beats Three World Marks.** Since she was discovered by Coach Moore Miss Stephens has beaten three world records, tied two others and beaten three American marks at distances from 50 yards to the furthest.

Coach Moore says her 100-meter mark of 11.6—two-tenths under Miss Walsh's collegiate world record—and Helen's best time of 24.4 in the 200-meter, beating the American record of 28.1 but three-tenths slower than the world standard, probably will be accepted. The others were not made in the presence of A. A. U. officials and thus will not become official.

When she ran the record 100-meter race at Kansas City in June all five clockers caught the time at 11.6.

In addition to running, she has taken up the discus, shotput and broad jump.

**DANCE** At Bonnie's Grill Saturday Night.



U. S. Mines Rival Siberia's

**SALT LAKE CITY.—(UP)—**Famed open cut mines in Siberia have been pushed into the background by the open cut operations of the Utah Copper company. World-famous engineers and John M. Carmody, federal mediator board member in mine controversies, declare the whole panorama here is much more interesting than those in Siberia.

**Peace Plebiscite Endorsed.** NEW YORK.—(UP)—The proposal that a national peace plebiscite be held in this country was endorsed by the department of international justice and goodwill of the Federal Council of churches at a meeting of the department. The proposal was referred to the national peace conference with the "full approval" of the department.



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