

EX-MEDFORD PAIR AMONG 6 VICTIMS ALASKA TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page One.)

father, Bert Mills, who lives near Seattle, accompanied him on one trip.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Lou Ann Markle smiled a bright "hello" at her nurse in the Shriners' hospital for crippled children today. Sorrow gripped those who attended the 10-year-old child, but across their faces they forced responsive smiles to the wistful cheerfulness of the little girl.

Lou Ann was not to know. Others steeper than she, who could walk and meet the world on even terms, would carry for the moment the burden of a tragic story—the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Markle, in an airplane crash in Alaska.

Through the Associated Press, a kindly hospital superintendent, Miss L. E. Humphrey, and the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Haynes, mother and father of Mrs. Markle, learned what they hoped and feared would not be true—that the missing airplane had crashed.

Suspects Nothing
Miss Humphrey said the child had not been told the airplane was missing and she will not suspect anything is wrong if her mother and father do not come to see her.

They have been apart since Easter, when the mother returned to Alaska to help her husband make a living. The child was rushed by boat to the hospital from Anchorage last February after she had failed to respond to treatment for a leg infection, suffered when a skate broke the skin. Friends in Anchorage raised enough money to bring the child to a specialist here.

Mrs. Markle was here with her daughter until shortly before Easter. She returned to Anchorage and opened a beauty parlor to help her husband build a home for the day when Lou Ann could come back.

The mother had written Lou Ann regularly but some way probably will be found to keep up the letters from a mother who will never come back. "Lou Ann must not know now, anyway," her grandfather kept saying.

In the mist of tragedy, the family found one ray of hope. The Shriners will care for the child during her convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Markle were well known in Medford, formerly making their home here where Mr. Markle did plumbing and painting work, and Mrs. Markle was proprietor of her own beauty parlor, known as "Peggy's Beauty Shop." The beauty parlor was for several years housed in the little white bungalow at the corner of South Oakdale and King streets.

George Markle will be remembered as the first baseman and outfielder on the Medford Peppers baseball team of 1927-1929. He left Medford in 1931 to go to Alaska, and Mrs. Markle joined him at Anchorage about two years later.

Little Lou Ann Markle, now in the Shriners' hospital in Portland, was Mrs. Markle's daughter by a former marriage. The little girl's father is believed to be living somewhere on the coast. His name is Peterson.

Visited Here at Easter
Peggy Markle visited in Medford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels about Easter time of last year, coming here for a rest after the harrowing experience of bringing her daughter from Anchorage to Portland for hospital treatment. She came quietly into the city, and remained in seclusion during her stay here, many of her closest friends not knowing she had been here until her departure was announced in the Mail Tribune.

Just before leaving she stated that Lou Ann was very cheerful in her hospital bed, and would probably be

SHE'LL STILL DO AS SHE PLEASURES



Mary Belle Spencer 2d, 16, of Chicago, who obtained wide notice when her parents let her stay out of school and "do as she pleased" still has a headstrong way. She recently eloped with James E. Wright, Jr., with whom she is shown, and now announces she will fight any proceedings by her mother to annul the marriage. (Associated Press Photo, copyright 1936 by Chicago Times)

able to walk again in a year. The mother was not allowed to see her child except for short visits of less than a half hour once a day. She again saw Lou Ann when she returned to Portland after her Medford stay, but had not been in Portland since the Easter visit.

Close friends of the Markle family here stated today that Mr. Markle had not been able to get away to visit Lou Ann since her trip to Portland. The family had been planning to visit the little invalid in another month, it was learned.

REGISTRATION BOOKS WILL CLOSE OCT. 3

Registration books for the general election November 3, will close October 3, 30 days before the election, and under Oregon law, all residents not registered cannot be sworn in at the polls.

Since June 1, according to a tabulation recently completed by the county clerk's office, 140 Democrats and 126 Republicans have registered. The majority of these are persons who have moved to a new precinct, though a few are newcomers.

The voters are registering at the approximate rate of 25 per week and are fairly evenly divided between the two major parties.

Barnes Baby Dies At Talent Home

Mildred Irene Barnes, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Barnes, of Talent, passed away at home early this morning of intestinal influenza, aged three months and ten days. She leaves her parents and one sister, Dorothy, Darlene.

Puneral arrangements will be announced later by the Peil funeral home.

San Francisco Butter
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—USDA—Butter: Score 93, 97c; 92, 96c; 91, 94c; 89, 93c. Eggs and cheese unchanged.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Churning cream butterfat: First grade, 41c; second grade, 38c.

MRS. MARTIN WILL MOVE TO SALEM

Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin of the Central Point district, and well known in this city and county, reported today she had traded her property on the old Pacific highway near Central Point for property in West Salem, Ore., and would move there next week. She will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown.

Mrs. Martin has been a resident of this section since February, 1929. Mrs. Martin said during the coming campaign she would take an active part, and would work with the women's organization of the Roosevelt-Garner club in Polk county. She also said it was a possibility she would return to Jackson county and make a Democratic speech before the campaign ends.

MAN IN LINGERIE HELD AS SUSPECT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A man wearing women's clothes was picked up by police today and questioned concerning his whereabouts on the night Ruth Muir, welfare worker, was killed at La Jolla.

Police Captain L. L. Curtis said the man first said he was Jack Birge, 31, an ex-marine who had just arrived here from San Diego. A little later, said the officer, he gave the name of Joe B. Smith and said he was born in Oakland, Calif., and had lived in Los Angeles for 15 years.

Officers said he wore women's clothes, a pink skirt and blouse, and a brown wig, and had used lipstick and rouge. Hair from the wig was sent to Pomona for comparison with the hair found clutched in Miss Muir's hand.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

F. R. AND LONDON FACE TO FACE IN DROUGHT PARLEY

(Continued from Page One.)

exchanged a few informal remarks. "Governor Landon spoke to the president and they shook hands," he reported.

"The president remarked that 'you had a long hard motor trip.'"

"The governor replied, 'Yes, I did, but I got here on time.'"

The president and the governor, together with Federal Judge A. Dewey, sat at one table, with Governors Hjalmar Peterson of Minnesota and Guy P. Park of Missouri between the president and Landon.

Eat Fried Chicken

Governor R. L. Cochran of Nebraska, Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, Herring, and Dewey were seated around the table in that order. They ate fried chicken, and corn on the cob.

Other guests, numbering around 30 or 40, sat at half a dozen other tables. Twenty-six high-backed chairs lined the walnut-paneled walls of Herring's office, scene of the drought parley.

A straight lowbacked, walnut arm chair stood at the right of Herring's chair for the president.

Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and Mayor Joseph H. Allen of Des Moines, met the president at the station and rode with him through flag-decorated streets two miles to the capitol.

A cavalry troop lined up at the train and a bugler sounded a prearranged salute as Mr. Roosevelt walked down the ramp to his car.

Cheers and whistles greeted him along the route, while a storm of torn paper fluttered down into the streets. There was a sprinkling of Landon supporters and Roosevelt donkeys among women and children.

Governor Herring had tried his best to keep politics out of the big day's doings. There were no bands and merchants had been requested not to display signs of either major party candidate.

Pear Market Yesterday

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP-USDA)—Pear auction: 4 California cars, 1 Oregon, 1 Washington arrived; 17 on track, 7 cars sold, California Bartlett, 4958 boxes, 1.70-2.35, average 2.16.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP-USDA) Pear auction: 21 cars arrived, 18 California, 3 Oregon, 1 Washington unloaded, 18 cars on track, Oregon Bartlett, 316 boxes extra fancy, 1.70-2.15, average 1.87; 1674 boxes fancy, 1.65-2.05, average 1.83; Washington Bartlett, 720 boxes, 1.50-1.75, average 1.69; California Bartlett, 12,279 boxes, 1.65-3.20, average 2.22.

BOY ON BICYCLE STRUCK BY AUTO ON NO. RIVERSIDE

(Continued from Page One.)

Junior Friend, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Friend of the Berrydale district, narrowly escaped death last night when the bicycle he was riding north of Riverside avenue near the trench auto wrecking yard, was knocked from under him by a car driven by A. L. Tuttle, 1817 1/2 West Main street. The lad was thrown clear, receiving only minor cuts and abrasions. The car passed over the back wheel of the bicycle, twisting it to wreckage. The boy said today the bicycle had lights burning.

The Tuttle car, traveling north, then careened across the highway and rammed into the old building formerly occupied by the Medford Pipe and Machinery company, knocking a corner off the structure.

City police, summoned to the scene, arrested Tuttle, who has been employed as an electrical appliance salesman for several years here, on a reckless driving charge. Police said he had been drinking.

This morning Tuttle appeared before City Judge Allen D. Curry and pleaded guilty to the reckless charge. He was fined \$25.

Later in the morning several checks, allegedly signed by Tuttle and returned from the bank to the holders, marked "account closed," were reported to police, the daily trouble report shows. Tuttle was arrested about noon in Grants Pass and returned here for investigation. Although no charges had been filed against him this afternoon.

One of the allegedly worthless checks was presented a bicycle shop in supposed payment for repairs to young Friend's bicycle.

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mean definitely a universal sales tax," he said. "We must provide, too, that pension checks be deposited in banks and the money be made available to the channels of trade by being checked out each month."

The white-haired leader of the pension movement gave his personal endorsement to Representative William Lemke's candidacy for the presidency.

Indian Pupils Strike

QUEETS, Wash., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Some 30 Queets Indian pupils were on strike here today as a result of a recent Jefferson county ruling denying their parents the right to vote in the primary election Tuesday. The Indians were denied the right to register and vote under an old state law which says they may not vote unless they pay taxes.

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED IN BI-COUNTY MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

acted as master of ceremonies during the noon luncheon, which was served in the church. Guest speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Clara Ingham of Portland, state W. C. T. U. health chairman, who described some of her

work and outlined some aims and accomplishments of this phase of W. C. T. U. activity.

The 5-point national program carried out by the Union was presented during the afternoon sessions as follows: Evangelistic, Ashland; alcohol education, Reese Creek; character building, Grants Pass; Christian citizenship, Medford; and peace, Rogue River. The Prospect group also presented part of the program.

Rev. Rosella Douglas, of Grants Pass, gave the principal address of the afternoon program, speaking on "The Chigarette—A Burning Question."

Mrs. Thrasher also spoke during the afternoon session, which closed at 4 o'clock after hearing reports of committees and finishing business of the day. No selection has been made as yet for next year's meeting place.

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