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ASHLAND YOUTH KILLED IN SMASHUP



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLOTT
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 WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Belgium's move to slide out of her military alliance with France was more than an idle straw in the European diplomatic whirlwind. It was another turn of the weather vane more definitely toward realignment of Europe on a basis of fascism and communism. World diplomats are not giving public interpretations, but they know the reason behind it. They all inwardly accept France as a practically communitarian, from an international diplomatic standpoint. They see not only the Franco-Russian alliance, but the balance of power wielded by communists in the French chamber of deputies. The Belgians also saw that and wanted no part of it. Realistically, they saw, further, that the danger of war in Europe now lies between Germany and Russia. They did not want to be drawn into it indirectly by their old historic alliance with France.

NORMAN SPINDLER CRUSHED BENEATH CAPSIZED TRUCK

Machine Swerves Into Curb, Turns Over When Brakes Applied—Tragedy Tenth On Auto List For Year.

Norman L. Spindler, 24, of Ashland, was killed early Sunday morning when the truck which he was driving turned over at the intersection of Ashland Boulevard and Union street, throwing him to the pavement and then crushing him as it rolled over. He was taken to the Ashland Community hospital but died 10 minutes later. The death brought to ten the total of fatal auto accidents in Jackson county this year.

Young Spindler, who returned from a job as a structural engineer in Oakland only last week because a broken hand prevented his working, was returning with Lee Ashcraft from a road house about six miles south of Ashland, driving a light pick-up truck owned by his father, Charles L. Spindler, owner of the Ashland Ice and Storage company. The two were following a car driven by Robert Heath, also of Ashland, who had been at the resort with them.

As they entered Ashland, and both cars were traveling fast, Heath pulled to the curb to stop for a sandwich at a roadside stand, according to information from the Ashland police. Spindler, following closely, applied the brakes of the truck to avoid hitting the leading car. The truck swerved to the left, hit the parkway curb in the center of the Boulevard, and then ricocheted back to the right side of the pavement, turning over. There was no door on the driver's side and Spindler was thrown clear, to be crushed under the spinning machine. Ashcraft, protected by the closed door of the cab on his side, was not injured. The accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Spindler was rushed to the hospital, but died ten minutes later. Investigating officers from the Ashland and state police believe that Spindler may have lost control of the truck because of a plaster cast which rendered one hand practically useless. Investigation showed that the dead youth had not been drinking, police said.

The young man is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spindler; another brother, Warren, of Ashland; another brother, Ward, of Sparks, Nevada; and two sisters, Mrs. Carlos Lezama, of Chicago, and Miss Frances Spindler, of St. Helena, California.

19 Go Down With Ship In Lake Erie Storm

F. D. R. GREET'S 'PART-TIME' FRIEND



When President Roosevelt rolled into Emporia, Kas., on his campaign tour, he called for William Allen White, noted editor and close friend of Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee. The chief executive termed White "a very good friend of mine three and a half out of every four years." The President (upper right) had just turned away after shaking hands with White (lower left) when this picture was taken. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT TAKES BRIEF REST FROM CAMPAIGN TRAVEL

President Returns To White House For 40 Hours—Landon Heads West For L. A. Address Tuesday.

By the Associated Press
 President Roosevelt returned to the White House today for a 40-hour stay between campaign travels while Governor Landon, heading westward for a speech Tuesday night in Los Angeles, challenged the president to say whether he intends "to perpetuate the NRA willy-nilly."

A two-foot stack of mail accumulated in the last few days occupied the president as he returned to Washington. He will leave Tuesday night for a campaign tour through Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. The major speech of the tour will be delivered in Worcester, Mass., Wednesday night.

Young Roosevelt Quoted
 Landon, in his statement, referred to a speech which James Roosevelt, son of the president, made at Gardner, Mass., last week. Landon declared that the younger Roosevelt's remarks showed he "understands the president still intends to make NRA principles live and operate in our government by one device or another."

The younger Roosevelt, speaking again last night at Pittsburg, Mass., said "it is obvious that we must shorten working hours and better working conditions for men and women."

Colonel Frank Knox, touring Ne-

SCATTERED RAINS AID IN QUELLING CALIFORNIA FIRES

Flames In Westville Region Under Control—Northwest Conflagrations Yield To Army Of Fighters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—California emerged from a \$10,000,000 fire purge today as showers, high humidity and cool weather came to the aid of harassed blaze battlers.

Sporadic showers fell in northern California, while the fire menace in the southern part of the state was alleviated greatly by storms that reached cloudburst proportions in the mountainous area.

Two young children died in a fire near Madera, but State Forester M. B. Pratt said the blaze which burned down their house was not caused by a forest fire. The children were Elton Leroy, 2½ years old, and Delbert F. Perry, three months old.

Pratt said fires in the Westville region in the Tahoe forest in the Calaveras, Tuolumne and Madera area were under control. New fires were reported in the region around Noyo river and in Humboldt county were being fought successfully.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Thousands of men in various parts of the Pacific northwest battled forest and brush fires to a standstill today while reports of precipitation on the fringes of the fire areas gave rise to hope that the hazard soon would be eliminated.

A forecast for "showers tonight" in Portland also was cheering.

The United States forest service said "there is no fire in Oregon"

Still Good Friends



Ruth Etting, singer who allegedly quit Jimmy Donahue's show in London because of financial disagreements, nevertheless was apparently on the friendliest of terms with the Woolworth heir when the two arrived in New York on the same liner. That's Ruth kissing Jimmy. (Associated Press Photo)

BIG SAND CARRIER TURNS TURTLE IN FIFTY-MILE GALE

Seven Cling To Overturned Lifeboats For Ten Hours Until Picked Up—Disaster Without Warning.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The cold, treacherous waters of Lake Erie held today the bodies of 18 men and one woman, all Canadians, victims of a 50-mile gale which overturned and sank the 297-foot Canadian sand sucker, *Sand Merchant*, in the second major disaster of the 1936 Great Lakes season.

Of 26 aboard, only seven remained today to tell how a majority of their benumbed companions dropped off, one by one, from the two capsized lifeboats to which they clung through a terrifying night of waiting. For ten hours they watched unseeing ships pass them. Then daylight brought their rescue five miles off Cleveland.

Captain Rescued
 One of the seven rescued was Graham MacLennan, 30-year old captain of the gale stricken ship. Another was Herman Dault, crane operator, who lost two brothers—the second just 30 minutes before the rescue yesterday morning.

"It was the most terrible night that you could possibly imagine," said Captain MacLennan, his eyes bloodshot, his face haggard.

"I owe my life to Dault and (John L.) Ideon, the three of us left of the seven hanging to our lifeboats. Just after I gave the signal to man the boats the ship overturned like a flash."

"There was no warning. The first thing I knew I was in the water and something hit me. I don't know where, and I went out like a light. The next thing I remember was someone pulling my hair and it made me mad."

Unable Attract Help
 "During the night several boats passed within sight, in fact one was only about a quarter of a mile away. We had no way to attract their attention. Several times Dault and Ideon pulled me back on the lifeboat when I thought I was gone. After ten hours of hanging on, we were rescued."

It does not mean war, but it does mean the decline of France as a world power unless she can extract herself. It spells the last pretense of the old French foreign policy of security. It would leave her only Russia as a certain ally, surrounded by fascist Germany, Italy and Spain, with such constitutional monarchies as England and Belgium drawing away from her.

French statesmen will undoubtedly do all they can to keep the Belgian King's assertion of neutrality from being carried out fully. They may succeed sufficiently to muddle the situation, but they cannot turn the wind which is definitely against them.

War will come when the fascist camps are solidified and co-related. When the coming fascist government of Spain is entrenched, when fascist Germany and Italy push up to the soviet border, consolidating their positions and influence in Austria, Hungary and the Balkans.

Low-salaried employees in more than one government office are being laid off.

Politics On Radio

Time is Pacific Standard
 Tonight
 Republican—CBS (KOIN 8 p. m.)
 William Hard and Gifford Pinchot;
 WEAJ, Fred W. P. Buckley from
 Buffalo, 5 p. m.
 Jeffersonian-Democrats—WJZ-NBC
 6:30, Bainbridge Colby and Joseph B. Ely.
 Democratic—WOR and N. Y. state
 network, 6:30, Gov. H. H. Lehman.
 Progressive—WABC-CBS, Frank P. Walsh.
 Communist—WJZ and N. Y. state
 network 8, John Little.
 Tuesday
 Democratic—WJZ-NBC 9:15 a. m.
 "Women of '36."
 Republican—WEAF-NBC 1:30, Anna
 Radio clubs, (KOW), Mrs. Landon
 L. Smith and Joseph Anderson.
 Katherine Sul Fun Cheung, young
 actress, recited music at tour of
 California's Chinatown.

SIDE GLANCES

Raymond Miksha exhibiting a 170-pound blacktail deer he bumped off at Brush Mountain Sunday, saying he shot in self-defense to keep the mountain ox from running over him.

Earl York scanning the specifications for the civil service job of post exterminator, and last P.M. Betty Beach saying he knew a few guys who had beat get under cover until the whole thing blows over.

Worst situation of the week: J. P. Haws borrowing Ted Medford's car to go fetch some groceries from the wholesale house, and Medford's two dogs, one of them a gigantic Chesapeake, refusing to let Haws back in when he got the vehicle, he having to walk ten blocks to get Medford to call off the poodles.

Bill Uppenhammer denying the assertion, made by Vern VanDyke, that there were rabbits hiding in his bush, warning some about the prevalence of brush fires throughout the country.

BAN ON RUBBISH FIRES IS LIFTED BY ELLIOTT; GREAT CAUTION URGED

The ban on rubbish fires was lifted temporarily today by Chief Roy Elliott as wind velocities decreased and humidity rose. A strict prohibition was imposed when humidity dropped to a dangerously low level at the time the disastrous Barton fire broke out.

Lifting of the ban does not mean that rubbish may now be burned continuously, Chief Elliott said. Accumulated leaves and rubbish must be burned immediately while hazards are somewhat reduced but no other fires will be permitted until the fall rains set in, the chief stated. He warned that all rubbish fires must be attended with a hose line at hand for emergencies. Every rubbish fire must be put out completely at the end of the day and not allowed to smolder throughout the night, he warned.

"The people of Medford have always co-operated with us and I know they will want to work in harmony with the fire department this time," Chief Elliott said. "These restrictions are imposed only to protect lives and property. Every large fire starts from a small one and we have seen recently how quickly a little blaze can become a raging conflagration that can wipe out a whole community. Prevention is still the best way of saving lives and property."

CORPORATIONS SEE EARNING INCREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The rising trend of corporation earnings continued at a faster pace in the third quarter than has been evident in recent periods. A tabulation today of the first 45 companies issuing statements indicates.

With only three reports showing a decline in the quarter compared with last year, net income jumped 63.3 percent to \$41,029,938.

Profits for the first nine months of the year at \$108,265,315 were 41.1 per cent ahead of those chalked up in the comparable 1935 period.

The native inhabitants of Guam are called Chamorros.

GUARD ACCUSED SLAYER AGAINST MOB VIOLENCE

ELKO, Nev., Oct. 19.—(AP)—While District Attorney Douglas Castle prepared a first degree murder complaint to be filed later today against Luther Jones, 32, ex-convict, accused of slaying four men here Friday, Sheriff G. A. Harper deputized 25 men to guard the Elko county jail as a precaution against possible mob violence.

Sheriff Harper said Jones, former Indian and Montana convict, calmly confessed shooting the four men in a cabin near the Elko stockyards.

Jones' unrepentant confession came after the three convicts, who disappeared Friday, were found dead with

DON YORK QUALIFIES FOR DETECTIVE DUTY BY FINDING OWN CAR

If all their customers were as helpful as Don York, vice-president and manager of the Southern Oregon Gas company, policemen would lead comparatively cushy lives. As an amateur detective York's luck may be better than his scientific sleuthing, but like the Canadian Mounties, he got his man Saturday night after his car had been stolen from the driveway at his home, 48 North Orange street.

The York Chevrolet coupe was missing when York went after it. He had an appointment to meet Mrs. York, returning from San Francisco with Ashland friends. Since he and their two children, Edward and Annette, couldn't walk to Ashland, he borrowed a car.

In Ashland the trio were sitting in the borrowed machine on the Ashland Boulevard near the Normal school when the York Chevrolet coupe, manned by three young boys went by headed toward Medford. In the excitement the indignant owner had some difficulty in getting the borrowed car started, but he finally gave chase and overhauled his own machine near the Ashland Plaza, where he forced the young driver into the curb. He turned the boys, aged 14 to 18 years, over to police, and took possession of his own car, a glow of satisfaction diffusing his face.

The boys, who were to face District Attorney George Coddling this afternoon, said they had driven only from Medford to Ashland, but 14 gallons of gasoline were missing.

SHIMODA COLLECTS ON LOAN TO JOHN KADO

K. Shimoda, through a default judgment sale by the sheriff's office, on the front steps of the courthouse, purchased 25 shares of California Oregon Power company stock, offered him as security for a \$1500 loan to John Kado, now of Tokio, Japan, and a former local resident.

Kado defaulted in the action, and summons sent to Japan for service were never served.

The loan was paid due and amounting to 4000 yen. It was made "in the Eighth Year of Showa."

CLAIMS CAR THEFT DUE TO INSANITY SET FIRE PROBED; SOUND WARNING

George H. Elliott, transient who gave his occupation as preacher, was this morning remanded to the county jail on \$1000 bail, after his offer to plead guilty to a charge of insanity was refused when he appeared in justice court to answer car theft charges. He was ordered held for the grand jury.

He was accused of stealing a Ford pick-up belonging to the Brill Metal works, and driving it to Grants Pass, where he was arrested by Clatsop City police. Enroute he allegedly picked up a hitch-hiker, Paul E. Burton, who was released from custody this morning.

When he appeared for preliminary hearing Elliott told the court he was a preacher in several different churches, but that he had taken no food for two weeks, resulting in insanity, to which charge he would be willing to plead guilty. He said he did not remember taking the Brill machine, stolen from a downtown alley here Saturday night.

SLAYER OF PAIR SUICIDES IN CELL

PRINEVILLE, Oct. 19.—(AP) Whitney Taylor, 32, in jail here since the fatal shooting of the Puett brothers, Harvey and Ben last Tuesday, was found dead today in the jailhouse, a suicide.

Taylor, alias Frank Jones, had taken a light extension cord which had been given him last night to provide better illumination for reading, had fastened one end around his neck got on a stool and tied the other end taut to the steel lattice work along the wall. He had apparently jumped, officers finding him hanging lifeless.

James Leonard, material witness in Taylor's cell about 10 o'clock last night.

Authorities believe Taylor was mentally deranged. Last Tuesday he had assertedly fired seven shots from a .45-caliber automatic into the two Puett brothers following an argument at a rooming house. Three Prineville people claimed he had stuck a gun in their ribs earlier that day.

WPA CREW AT AIRPORT IS BROUGHT ABOVE 50

Eleven men were added to the crew working on the improvement of Medford municipal airport as a WPA project. The increase brought the total number of airport workers above 50. The men are working on the drainage of the enlarged field.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid \$10.00, asked \$11.25.
 Quarterly Income, bid \$1.50, asked \$1.90.

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WILLIAM HENRY DAY, AGED ASHLAND MASON HEARS LAST SUMMONS

William Henry Day, prominent citizen of Ashland and an active participant in Masonic affairs in southern Oregon for the past 29 years, closed his colorful career when he passed away Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock at his Ashland home. He had been in ill health for several months. Mr. Day, affectionately known as "Bill" to Masons and Shriners throughout the Pacific coast, was born in the Province of Quebec on March 19th, 1851. He well remembered incidents during the Civil War and participated in interesting events of Reconstruction Days following the bloody conflict. His colorful life includes several years experience as a newspaper man and printer.

William Day was identified with the Masonic lodge for fifty-five years and has served in many offices during that period. He was for several years, secretary for a number of Masonic bodies in Ashland and served as recorder for Hillah Shrine temple for several years, resigning in 1931 because of ill health.

Funeral services will be held in Ashland tomorrow at the Presbyterian church, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Masonic services will be held at the grave under the auspices of Ashland lodge number 23, A. F. and A. M. Members of the Masonic lodge will assemble at the lodge hall in Ashland at 3:00 p. m. to attend in a body.

MADRID DEFENSE MASSES FORCES FOR LAST STAND

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 19.—(AP)—President Manuel Azana of Spain arrived in Barcelona tonight from Madrid. Reports that Azana and other government leaders had made preparations to flee Madrid have been increasingly recurrent of late as the insurgent armies pressed closer to the capital. There was no official explanation of Azana's arrival in the coastal city.

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