

# The Evening Herald

T. R. MALARKEY, Editor  
F. B. ENGLISH, Business Manager

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FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928

## Shooting by Dry Agents

Rather more sympathy than necessary has been wasted on bootleggers who have been shot by prohibition agents. Yet the fact remains that the prohibition agent or policeman who is too quick on the trigger is a menace to the community.

In Michigan recently a prohibition agent saw a man on a river in a rowboat. He called to him to stop, and shot when the man failed to do so. The man was killed. It developed that he was an innocent man and had not heard the officer's hail. The dry agent was sentenced to prison.

Friends of the dry agent asked Governor Fred W. Green for a pardon. Governor Green refused, saying: "I have no sympathy for officers who shoot first and find out about it afterward. . . . Just because somebody doesn't jump at an officer's command is no just reason for the officer to start shooting. There is altogether too much of this deplorable practice going on."

## Looking Past Your Nose

Prizes in the world of business go to the man who can look far afield and do a little pioneering.

This old truth is illustrated afresh by a bulletin from the Department of Commerce, pointing out that some American shoe manufacturer can make a fortune for himself by getting busy and cultivating the New Zealand market.

New Zealand imports some \$5,000,000 worth of shoes annually. At present, however, it buys 85 per cent of these from Great Britain. The department believes that American manufacturers could get the bulk of this trade, since American styles are so distinctive and American quality so widely known.

New Zealand is a long way off. But some far-sighted manufacturer will read that bulletin, bestir himself and reap a big profit. And his less active competitors will probably say, "The lucky stiff."

## The March of Medicine

Medical science still has a number of baffling problems to solve.

It needs to know a great deal about cancer, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis, for instance, than it now knows. But it has succeeded in coping with some of the maladies that plagued our fathers, nevertheless.

The American Medical Association announces that in 1927 there were seven American cities, with population over 100,000, that had no deaths from typhoid fever. These cities were New Haven, Conn.; Springfield, Mass.; Yonkers, N. Y.; Patterson, N. J.; Richmond, Va.; Canton, Ohio, and Kansas City, Kansas.

That is a significant record. Once typhoid was accepted as an unavoidable scourge. Now it is yielding rapidly. It can be practically wiped out; and it is probable that it will be in the not-distant future.

## Court Cost, \$40,002

Pride, it was remarked long ago, goeth before a fall. Evanston (Ill.) police the other day arrested a Mrs. W. F. Primley, wife of a Chicago broker, for speeding. She protested that her time was worth \$1000 a minute, and that she needed to hurry to complete a shopping trip.

But alas! The judge before whom she was arraigned either didn't believe her or else wanted to inflict a terrific penalty on her. He fined her only \$2; but she had to wait 40 minutes before her case was called.

Using her own figures, her appearance in court cost her \$40,002.

The Kelley plan, which means putting a tunnel through the hill and ridding the city of an open irrigation canal, is one of the most feasible enterprises we have heard of. It would do more to shape up Klamath Falls' residence district and provide a close-in park than any plan yet presented. Besides, it would be an economical saving in bridge building and accidents in the future.

Delegates are off for Kansas City to the republican national convention. Here's hoping they will force Coolidge to run again.

The suicide route is open for the summer. Another New England girl is trying to fly to Europe.

## STATE TRUSTY MAKES ESCAPE

SALEM, June 8. (P)—The first state penitentiary escape under the administration of Governor Patterson and Prison Superintendent H. W. Myers took place last night when Jesse W. Collins, a trusty got away.

Collins was sent up from Multnomah county in April, 1925, for a statutory crime, to serve 15 years. He is an electrician and was made a trusty after seven months in the prison. He was sent to the prison barns last night to adjust electric light troubles and did not return.

There is only one place left now where the farmers may go, according to Governor McMullen of Nebraska. Well, we all have to die.

We know why Japan is sending troops to China. It's to find a parking place.

## OREGON SHOOT IS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page One)

but had not been completed at press time.

Following are the complete scores of the first event:

|                     |    |
|---------------------|----|
| Alex Seavey         | 92 |
| Ray Glass           | 99 |
| W. Terry            | 96 |
| A. W. Schaupp       | 97 |
| R. Shelton          | 98 |
| F. McNelly          | 92 |
| Earl Graham         | 96 |
| F. C. Fitzpatrick   | 96 |
| H. H. Veatch        | 92 |
| O. N. Ford          | 98 |
| S. F. Darton        | 92 |
| C. F. Vining        | 98 |
| F. D. Grewell       | 95 |
| B. L. Deaton        | 98 |
| E. H. Smith         | 94 |
| G. Reid             | 94 |
| Seth Miller         | 95 |
| G. Alexander        | 94 |
| J. W. Lewis         | 92 |
| J. G. Lovell        | 89 |
| Mrs. Ed. Garratt    | 70 |
| E. Garratt          | 93 |
| H. E. Hauger        | 96 |
| M. O. Feudner       | 91 |
| C. B. Preston       | 94 |
| Charles Leith       | 87 |
| F. M. Troch         | 98 |
| Harry Spicer        | 85 |
| A. R. Parrott       | 94 |
| Guy Matlock         | 88 |
| C. J. Bartlett      | 92 |
| H. M. Hanavan       | 90 |
| S. G. Mendenhall    | 98 |
| E. Troch            | 95 |
| C. L. Moore         | 95 |
| R. E. Dewesse       | 96 |
| Everett Hardenbrook | 97 |
| W. E. Lamm          | 95 |
| J. H. Martin        | 92 |
| E. Nischelm         | 92 |
| I. H. Forbing       | 66 |
| Ed Payton           | 95 |
| D. W. Fleet         | 94 |
| J. M. Watkins, Jr.  | 95 |
| George Palmer       | 97 |
| Tom Walgematt       | 87 |
| L. Imah             | 92 |
| G. E. Prime         | 89 |
| Carl Bahlberg       | 95 |
| William Baum        | 87 |
| J. A. Thompson      | 97 |
| M. A. Rickard       | 94 |
| C. H. Woodcock      | 89 |
| J. J. Swayze        | 84 |
| E. W. Bottleson     | 94 |
| B. W. Bottleson     | 93 |
| W. W. Bates         | 93 |
| H. D. Mathews       | 81 |
| Romeo Gauley        | 83 |
| N. Y. Stoddard      | 97 |
| A. E. Powell        | 96 |
| A. K. Downs         | 87 |
| G. W. Houston       | 93 |
| C. J. Martin        | 90 |
| R. F. Miller        | 95 |
| A. W. Chapin        | 92 |
| F. C. Hudson        | 79 |
| G. F. Lorenz        | 81 |
| R. B. Miller        | 84 |
| C. C. Kelley        | 84 |
| Jack Bryan          | 72 |
| W. R. Boyd          | 94 |
| Nelson Reed         | 90 |
| M. T. Howard        | 81 |
| Ray Babb            | 91 |
| J. W. Seavey        | 97 |

## MONOPLANE IS NEARING GOAL

(Continued from page 1)

trailed onto the records as "disaster" today.

The plane started from Suva, Fiji Islands, yesterday afternoon with prospects of fair sailing ahead. There were 1762 miles to cover before the four airmen, Captain Charles Kingford-Smith, Charles Uim, Harry W. Lyon, and James Warner, two Australians and two Americans, should see the calm waters of Brisbane harbor. They expected to cover the distance in about 19 or 20 hours, landing at Brisbane about 8:30 a. m., Australian time, 2:30 p. m. Pacific coast time today.

Things went smoothly until nightfall enveloped the plane then came the message from Radioman Warner's instrument saying "We are running into bad weather." It gave their position as being approximately 425 miles out from Suva; altitude 5,000 feet.

At 8:15 p. m. plane time, 12:15 a. m. Pacific coast time, the plane gave its position as approximately 499 miles from Suva and remarked that the weather was "bad."

Radio operators along the coast added the information that the plane's signals were "swinging badly," indicating that the craft was riding roughly.

Nothing was said about the tenacity of the storm until 9:25 p. m. plane time report, 1:25 a. m. Friday, Pacific coast time.

Near Disaster.

Then Uim said "We didn't want to worry everyone whilst we were in it, but now that we are out of it we will tell you that for the past two hours we have battled the worst weather of the whole flight, at 7,500 feet. Heavy rains, bumps, gave us several drops of over 400 feet at a time. A series of mean tricks on this one last stretch. Smithy and I are not through but as soon as moon comes up and blind flying ends we will eat and have a shot of emergency whiskey. Am too cold to write more. Will send later. Cherio. We'll be o. k."

About that time a radio message was intercepted at Honolulu. It came from Sydney, Australia, and was broadcast for the

## Horace Dodge and His New Bride



Here is Horace E. Dodge, Jr., motorboat manufacturer, with his latest bride. The picture was taken in London, where Dodge married Miss Muriel Sisman of Detroit. Dodge was divorced last year from the former Lois Knowlton, Detroit beauty.

filers' information. The word was not cheering. It was that they "must expect one or two repetitions of the storm experienced at 7 p. m. with sharp squalls from southeast, rain during the next couple of hours before wind settles to steady southwest."

It was not long before the plane struck its next storm area, at 11:41 plane time, a half hour or so after reporting that they were flying south of New Caledonia, and about 770 miles from Suva, the filers opened their wireless key probably to send their position report.

Fear Worst.

Radio operators on shore heard the signal "Southern Cross," and then heard the plane's generator shriek wildly upward, the signals were rendered barely audible and then died out altogether. For a time it was feared that the plane might have plunged into the sea for the increasing pitch of the generator indicated that the craft must have fallen rapidly.

A little later, however, came the reassuring word from land stations in San Francisco that the generator could be heard but that no messages were being sent. The Southern Cross was still rising, plunging and again rising through the storm and the worries of the intrepid filers were not over.

Moon "Our Friend."

Yet through all this came not a word of anxiety from the four men. They looked for the moon as did they during their flight from Oakland to Hawaii and Hawaii to Suva. Frequently they have referred to the moon as "our friend" and as frequently did they joke about the rough riding—always to close their messages with a light "cheerio."

FILES FOR NOMINATION

COLUMBUS, O., June 8. (P)—Jacob Seidler, Coxey, Sr., of Massillon, today filed his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination of U. S. senator. He was leader of the famous Coxey's army.

## WINTER WHEAT CROPS IS LESS

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Production of 512,352,000 bushels of winter wheat this year is indicated by the conditions of the crop on June 1, which was 73.6 per cent of a normal, the department of agriculture announced today.

The condition of the spring wheat crop on June 1 was 79.0 per cent of a normal, compared with 86.8 per cent last year and 88.4 the 10-year June 1 average. A month ago 479,086,000 bushels of winter wheat were indicated from the condition of the crop on May 1, which was 73.3 per cent of a normal. Last year's production was 552,000,000 bushels and the June 1 condition 72.2. This year's acreage is 35,855,000 or 5.3 per cent less than last year.

Production of winter wheat in the north central states, the principal producing region, was placed at 273,306,000 bushels on the June 1 condition in those states of 71.7 per cent of a normal.

A month ago the indicated production was placed at 246,060,000 bushels, and the condition at 70.2. The 1927 harvest in those states was 319,442,000 bushels and the five year average 321,111,000 bushels.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

CLIFFORD CHAS. TRIPLETT  
Clifford Charles Triplett, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Triplett passed away on Friday morning at a local hospital. Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Blanche. The remains are at the Earl Whitlock funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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## BOY KILLED ON KLAMATH FARM

(Continued from page 1)

young's habit to dismount from his horse, and tether the horse by tying the halter rope around his wrist. Then, his friends say, he would drop off to sleep for a few minutes before resuming his work.

As usual, the boy dismounted this morning and dropped off to sleep. Something frightened the animal. It suddenly broke into

a run, dragging the unfortunate youth over rocks and boulders. Before the boy realized what had happened he had sustained fatal injuries.

Friends seeing his plight rushed to his assistance, quieted the horse, and picked up the unconscious youth. He was rushed to the hospital for treatment, but to no avail. The time had passed for medical attention.

The youth had always been devoted to horses. He is survived by his parents, and a sister, Thelma Blanche Triplett. Remains are

at the funeral home of Earl C. Whitlock. A careful and comprehensive investigation was made of the accident by Henry Joyaux, deputy county coroner.

LONDON, June 8. (AP)—Harry K. Thaw still hopeful that he will be able to land in England spent today reading, walking and playing cards aboard the Aquitania at Southampton. Further efforts were being made in London to induce the home secretary to withdraw the order barring Thaw from England.

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