

REWARD MONEY IS DISTRIBUTED

SPOKANE, Wash., July 6. (A. P.)—Apportionment of the reward money offered for the arrest of the three D'Autremont brothers who killed four men in a mail train robbery in the Shoshone mountains of Oregon October 11, 1923, was announced here today by Charles Riddiford, district chief of U. S. post office inspectors.

Apportionment was made under direction of Mr. Riddiford in whose hands was placed most of the responsibility of directing the great world wide man-hunt for the D'Autremonts, Roy, Ray and Hugh.

The government offers \$45,000 and the Southern Pacific railroad, the express companies and the state of Oregon pooled enough to make the rewards total \$155,900. All rewards are to be apportioned on the same basis as those of the government, Riddiford stated.

Thomas Reynolds, soldier living at San Francisco, is to get \$2,000. The entire amount offered by the government for the arrest of Hugh D'Autremont and enough of the rest to total \$5300. Reynolds saw photographs of Hugh while serving in the Philippines and had him arrested at Manila February 11, 1925.

Albert Collingsworth of New Boston, Ohio, is to receive \$1700 of government money and approximately \$1,450 of other money. Collingsworth, a cripple with both feet amputated and blind in one eye, recognized from pictures Roy and Ray D'Autremont whom he identified as workers in a factory at Steubenville, Ohio.

Mrs. Emma L. Maynard, Portsmouth, Ohio, private detective who was called in by Collingsworth to assist him, is to receive the same amount.

Six Steubenville policemen who participated in the arrest are to receive \$100 each from the government offer for the arrest of Roy and Ray.

The notorious brothers are now serving sentences in the Oregon penitentiary at Salem.

PINE TREE
NOW SHOWING
BEAUTIFUL
Billie Dove with
Lloyd Hughes
in
'The Stolen Bride'
Never so gorgeous!
Never so charming!
Never so exquisite!
You'll Love Her More
Than Ever!
Coming
SUNDAY and MONDAY
LEATRICE JOY in
'THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY'

LIBERTY
THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
Buffalo Bill Jr.
in
'The Valley of Hunted Men'
DANGER, ADVENTURE,
and ROMANCE in the valley
of Hunted Men where
nobody loves a stranger.
Coming
SUNDAY and MONDAY
BUCK JONES

As To Backs, We'll Back This



All right, gentlemen, if you're ready to read about it now, she's Jeanette Loff of Portland, Ore., who has been in movies for about a year. Her back is acclaimed the most beautiful on all of the Hollywood cinema lots. How can we prove it? Look at the picture again!

"First Automobile" Now Only Dream To Man Who Might Have Been Great and Rich As Ford

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 7.—In his little garage-like shop here, to the tune of his motor and lathe, H. W. Owens dreams of a glory that might have been his.

It is a dream of the lost possibility of being the first automobile pioneer and inventor in the United States. In fact, he is the first, Owens insists, although little credit, if any, is given him in official automotive circles.

Digging back into the recesses of his memory, Harry Owens, now gray haired and 56, recalls the day when at the age of 14 he caused a stir in his village by appearing on the streets with a smoke-belching, snorting contraption that moved without horse or man power.

It was in the spring of 1886, in Richmond, Ohio, that Harry Owens got his ideas from the locomotives that passed by the town. He locked himself in his room and drew plans for his motor.

Builds Motor From Scraps. Without funds and denied aid by his father, a surgeon for the Erie railroad, the boy was forced to do all the work himself.

He raised \$12.50 from the sale of old rags, copper and junk. With \$2.50 of this he bought a crucible, which he used to melt old brass given him by friendly employees of the railroad.

The story of that "steam wagon" is a tale of callouses, hard work and deprivations. The parts of the machine were all made by the boy himself with patterns made from old pine boxes, chiseled with a surgical knife purloined from his father's collection and sand given him by friends in a foundry at Warren, Ohio.

The lad took a year to complete the job. Then he started

out to prove to the town that his work had not been in vain.

The coal-burning, smoke-belching monster came down the street at the unprecedented rate of 17 miles an hour. People ran from their homes to see what "that Owens boy was up to." Horses broke from their hitching racks and ran down the streets, trailing a rocking buggy or wagon in their wake.

Fools the Marshal. The village marshal was puzzled. He could not stop the machine from operating, as there were no laws to cover this emergency, so upon the pretext that the 150 pounds pressure registering on the steam gauge was dangerous, he ordered the boy to reduce it.

The reducing process was accomplished by changing the position of the needle to read 50 pounds instead of 150 pounds, and the marshal was satisfied, "loving that 50 pounds of steam wasn't going to hurt anybody."

In the fall, Harry stored his machine in his father's barn, where a fire reduced it to ashes and twisted metal.

During the next few years the lad was kept busy making "steam wagons" for men over Ohio. They were much improved over his first attempt.

Now Owens works in his little shop in Springfield, inventing things for the cars for which others receive credit because of protective patents. Altogether, he has made and sold 27 patents on parts and accessories.

He holds no ill feeling toward those others, he says.

"Well, all I made mine for was to have a good time, and I did."

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Sheep which were grazing in that area have been transferred temporarily to other areas in order to take care of the situation, Mr. Brown said.

BOGUE CONFERS IN S. F. WITH S. P. OFFICIALS

N. H. Bogue, general manager of the O. C. & E. railroad, and formerly chief engineer of the same line, is spending several days in San Francisco conferring with Southern Pacific officials relative to the progress on the 26-mile extension of the O. C. & E. line from Sprague River to Bly.

Mr. Bogue is expected back in Klamath Falls Monday.

OHIO SPRINTER EQUALS RECORD

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 6. (AP)—George Simpson, flashy Ohio State sprinter, signalled the start of the final American Olympic track and field tryouts today by equalling the Olympic record of 10 3-5 seconds for the 100 meters dash, on a soggy track.

Simpson was off like a scared Jack Rabbit in the first heat of the 100, but he had to withstand a fine closing challenge by the Toledo high school boy, Don Bennett, to win by a yard. Bennett beat out Frank Hussey, of New York, former national champion for second place. Hussey was being pressed to gain the third qualifying place in a tussle with Weldon Draper of Southern California and others.

The Texas ace, Claud Bracey from Rice Institute, pounded down the straightaway to win the second heat and also equalled the Olympic record of 10 3-5 seconds. Bracey was not extended and won in fine style. Three yards in front of the erstwhile "Flying cop," Bob McAllister of New York with Aubrey Cockrell, another Texas product, a yard and a half behind McAllister.

An upset marked the shot put trials when Herman Brix, University of Washington star, heaved the 16-pound ball a distance of 50 feet, three and one quarter inches to beat the famous trio from the Pacific coast, Krueze, Knick and Rothert, as well as Herb Schwarze, the Wisconsin giant an dfficial qualifier for the finals tomorrow.

Brix' mark figured to a basis of 50.27 feet, broke the national A. A. U. championship record by one hundredths of a foot.

CONSTRUCTION 2 NEW SCHOOLS PLAN OF BOARD

Growth of two small communities has impelled the county school board to make provisions for the construction of a one-room school house in each, this summer, it was announced today by County School Superintendent Fred Peterson. The two structures will be erected at Crescent lake, a railroad station on the Cascade line, and the other at another S. P. station, Chemult. Chemult has enjoyed growth due to Shaw-Bertram Lumber company logging activities, and Crescent lake is a railroad division center.

FAIR WEATHER FORSEEN FOR ENSUING WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. (U. P.)—The weather outlook for the week beginning July 8 was announced here today by the weather bureau as follows:

Far western states: The outlook is for fair weather except for fog on the coast and moderately warm with low humidity over interior during the coming week.

TRANSPORT IS SUNK; FIVE OF CREW RESCUED

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 7. (P.)—The army transport Angamos sank today in the bay of Arauco. Only five of the crew were saved, according to first reports.

The Angamos was a single crew steamer of 5,375 tons and had a speed of 14 knots. She was built in Scotland in 1890 and was refitted by the Chilean government two years ago.

Motored to Ashland—

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Emmitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Hurn and Mrs. Geo. Humphrey motored to Ashland today to attend the funeral of Carey Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. De Vaul Home—
Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley De Vaul new Clara Calkins have returned from a week's honeymoon spent at Lake o' The Woods. They will be at home to their friends at the McCarthy apartments.

Questionnaires sent to the alumni of Oberlin will be used to adjust the salaries of the faculty members. What a grand opportunity for the fellow who flunked in Latin!

A man in Ohio was arrested for the theft of 20 cents' worth of cookies. Evidently not the sweet kind.

Amelia Earhart has received several dozen poems in commemoration of her transatlantic flight. She has our sympathy.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

ALTERATION OF SURVEY, PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

Klamath Irrigation district board. "We feel that we can cooperate with the railroad company in constructing the Modoc Northern across the Klamath Basin," said A. M. Thomas, secretary of the Klamath Irrigation district. "Perhaps a slight alteration in the survey would better serve the center of the Tule lake district, and instead of a 14 mile haul would place the furthestmost districts only seven miles away from the road."

"Then there is the question of possible impairment of the irrigation and drainage system of Tule lake by the erection of four or six foot road bed. That too, could be adjusted with a bit of cooperation between farmers and the railroad company."

FIEND ADMITS HIDEOUS CRIME

(Continued from page 1)

day when the sanity hearing will be resumed.

Miss Crox's death climaxed a series of four fatal clubbings and a dozen other night attacks upon unescorted women. Eight women were clubbed within four months. Terror clutched the city. Women stayed indoors rather than venture upon the streets alone at night. Policemen walked their beats heavily armed and voluntary citizens' posses added to them. Rewards of \$12,000 was offered for the capture of the clubber who always was described by his victims as a "small dark man, usually attired in a cap," who jumped from the shadows to strike from behind.

No trace was ever obtained of him until Dr. L. A. Querner, defense attorney, struck by similarities of the attacks upon Miss Crox and the Sielagowski child, began to question Hoppe in his cell following his confession May 30 of having kidnapped the child from her bed, attacked her, and killed her and throwing her dead body upon a door step near her home 20 minutes after having abducted her.

Hoppe made brusque denials at first. Dr. Querner told the court, but finally admitted having "hit a woman on the head" about four years ago.

Pollce today were seeking to connect Hoppe with the killing of Mrs. Emma Hatfield, Miss Wilma Houdley, Mrs. Lydia Baumgartner, 24, and Mrs. Mary Alden, within a period of three months in 1925.

FLYER REVEALS TRIP HAZARDS

(Continued from page One)

we were navigating above a cloud field at an altitude of 1,000 meters. At 12:15, near Cape Juby, the weather became more favorable and we descended from the clouds and recognized the coast which we followed to Villa Cisneros and directly on to Cape San Rocco.

"During the night we rose gradually to 3,500 meters in order to get above cloud banks, but were not successful. From 11 o'clock at night to 2 o'clock in the morning we were obliged to navigate long stretches amidst the clouds.

"Near the equator, the sky was serene. At 3 p. m., flying 4,000 meters up, we saw the American coast which was immediately lost to view below us and we proceeded, steering by compass for Bahia. At 4:20 p. m. on account of low clouds, the had

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Room with bath \$2.00-\$2.50
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weather and the impossibility of descending to study the coast, we decided to return northward where we had left behind clear weather to make a landing at Port Natal. We succeeded in descending the Musorro river and followed the coast at the lowest level to Port Natal."

DR. MEAD TO VISIT KLAMATH

(Continued from page 1)

significance connected with Mr. Mead's arrival, according to H. D. Newell, project manager of the Klamath district.

"Mr. Mead usually visits each irrigation district once a year," he said. "He was in Klamath the last time in the late spring of 1927, and it is about time that he pays us another visit."

No hearings have been arranged before Mead, but the reclamation official will confer at some length with the board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation district. Dr. Mead will also make a careful inspection of the Klamath and Tule lake project and may devote some time to investigation of the project whereby the district board proposes to dig ten miles of new drainage canal and improve 90 miles of existing canal.

The official party is expected to arrive by automobile from Oregon, Calif., where an inspection of that district has been conducted during the past few days.

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By improved methods I am able to do more careful, satisfactory work. My charges are exceptionally low for high class dentistry.
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No need to delay any longer. Come and be convinced that you get a dental service second to none in quality at prices that are lowest for first-class work.
PORTLAND PAINLESS DENTISTS
Corner 11th and Main Sts.
PHONE 94

REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY (CONDENSED)
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1928

RESOURCES	
Bills Receivable	\$1,478,643.54
U. S. Bonds	846,050.54
Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities	394,906.85
Federal Reserve Stock	7,300.06
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	123,250.94
Five per cent Redemption Fund	5,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	992,528.13
	\$3,847,679.46
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	65,490.61
Reserved for Taxes	18,333.47
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	3,463,855.38
	\$3,847,679.46

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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PORTER TAKEN BY OFFICERS

(Continued from page One)

train at Lind, Wash., shortly after the alleged assault.

The 19-year-old girl upon whom the alleged attack was made was brought to a hospital here, where it was said that her only injuries were scratches and bruises. She stated to officers that the porter awakened her early yesterday before the train reached Lind, telling her that the train was near Spokane. She went to the washroom, she said, and the negro came in and threw a blanket over her head. She declared that she fought him off and called train officials. The man jumped off the train as it came to Lind.

Sheriff Shafer telephoned late last night that when Williams was arrested he made a complete confession of the assault and the officer added that the porter's face was scratched and his clothing bore signs of a struggle.

No official charges have yet been preferred against Williams.

For results use Herald Class Ads.

\$1.00 Turkey Dinner Sunday at Linkhaven
Make reservations early.
Under New Management.

The M. K. & T. Railroad, office of the Chief Engineer, St. Louis, Mo., under date of May 9, 1924, wrote us as follows:—

"Beg to advise that we have used your Valdura Asphalt Paint on all bridge metal work below track level for protection against bridge drips tracks of refrigerator cars. We have now had Valdura applied on some of our metal bridges for three years, and it is yet in good condition where properly applied."

VALDURA ASPHALT PAINT will give you satisfactory service, too—especially so where you have extreme paint conditions to meet.

Wholesale Industrial Supplies
Try Lorenz Co first

We Invite
Our many friends and patrons to our new restaurant for their Sunday Dinner. We have just finished remodeling and have the most beautiful restaurant in Southern Oregon.

SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Noon until 8 p. m.

JACK BOWRING AND HIS ORCHESRA
Will Play from 5 to 8 p. m.

The Pelican "Grille"
Near the Pine Tree Theatre

INSECTS RAZE GRAZING LAND
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