

Find Body Of Farm Foreman; Seek Negroes

YANKTON, Ore., Aug. 28. (U. P.)—The battered and badly mutilated body of M. C. Ramsey, 69, missing colored foreman of the Tom Johnson ranch, was found late Monday in a creek on the ranch property.

Search for Carl Shelton and Taylor White, negro employees of the ranch, has been started.

A grub hoe, found near the body, was believed to have been the weapon with which the foreman was beaten to death.

Belief that robbery was the motive for the slaying was expressed by sheriff's officers when it was learned that approximately \$100, known to have been received by Ramsey a short time before his disappearance on June 24, was missing.

A note, believed to have been written by White and Shelton, was found several days after Ramsey's absence was noted.

Search at that time revealed only one clue—bones found in a burning vat, which later were identified as swine bones.

The note, unsigned, said:

"We have gone to find a better job where there is less work and more pay."

At The Pine Tree

Novelty is the predominating feature on the above act bill of Vaudeville at The Pine Tree Theatre this Tuesday and Wednesday with an excellent Picture program in addition.

Educational, thrilling, laughable, and exciting are the exploits of Major Jack Allen as told in picture and story as the initial attraction of the Vaudeville. This famous wild animal roper with his pack of tree climbing dogs has an offering that will appeal to both young and old.

Smiles and Snickers with Jack and Eva Arnold are well worth while besides their piano and songs Jack gives his impressions of a colored preacher that are humorous to a large degree.

"Down in Arkansas" with Kerns and Mickey is a neatly constructed dance offering with an opening song. Hard and soft shoe simultaneous steps are the high light of the presentation.

Kerrigan and Miller billed as The Idlers offer a comedy act that is different. Comedy wise-cracks and some expert kicking and tumbling are combined in a fourteen minute act replete with laughs.

A dash of jazz incorporated in a snappy song and dance revue introduces Rudolph Friml and Company. A trio of boys and a pretty miss make up the personnel of the offering. Rudolph Friml is the son of the well known composer of Musical comedy fame and he and his associates add the necessary zip and speed to a well worth while revue.

On the screen, "The College Widow" starring Dolores Costello. The Cleverest Of All College Comedies.

At The Liberty

Hoot Gibson, the star of "Gallop and Fury" which is booked at the Liberty Theatre, today, was once just a clumsy lad.

He was a messenger boy in Portland, Oregon, for a time and suddenly came into the dignity of long pants. He had long before given up his temporary vocation and began to be a following of rodeos and fairs.

He soon became more proficient in horsemanship which he had first learned on his father's ranch in Nebraska.

His first name was lost sight of among his newly found friends and he began to be known as Hoot. The lad improved in his chosen field and soon the name of Hoot Gibson began to be known on neighboring ranches as belonging to a daredevil rider, afraid of nothing on four legs, or two either, for that matter, and willing to try anything.

Before long, his reputation waxed far afield. Hoot's list of rodeo victories increased until one day he found himself discovered by everyone in the West. He had won the World's Championship at the Pendleton Round-up which he had entered as a lark.

Shortly after, the movie beckoned. From small Western pictures he advanced rapidly until he is now the screen's most popular Western star.

"Gallop and Fury" is his latest vehicle. His supporting cast includes Sally Rand, Otis Harlan, Frank Beal, Ed Coxen, Duke R. Lee, Peewee Holmes, Black Hawk and Max Asher.

SUBWAY WRECK SCENE



First photo in Klamath Falls of the wreckage of the New York subway train. Picture shows interior of the ninth car of the ill-fated train, which was the scene of most casualties. Rescue squad is shown cutting away masses of twisted steel with blow torches. Photo transmitted by telephone to the Pacific Coast bureau of NEA Service at San Francisco.

Ten Years Before Peace Pact Hindenburg Line Was Broken

By Sam Love
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Aug. 28. — Ten years ago yesterday, the big news of the day came from Paris, too. But it was of a nature so different from that of the signing by 15 nations of the Kellogg renunciation of war treaty that the atmosphere in which it was made, written and transmitted is as difficult to comprehend.

Ten years ago yesterday the Hindenburg line was crumbling and the bloodiest battle in history was raging along a front of 100 miles. So many men of the signatory nations in today's peace pact were fighting and dying that there was no room in the newspapers for any but outline accounts of the general carnage, with here and there a brief "close-up" designed to elevate the morale of the homefolk and give them pride and confidence in their fighters.

The news from Paris on August 27, 1918, was spread in the New York Evening World in a two-column lead under heavy headlines.

"Paris, Aug. 27. (Read the dispatch.) — British troops have crossed the Hindenburg line in the northern sector of their new attack along the River Scarpe. A dozen more villages have been taken with thousands of prisoners and hundreds of guns. The battle line now extends along a 100-mile front."

The account continued for several columns, listing allied successes, announcing that the Germans were preparing for a great retreat, proclaiming the capture of a place called Bapaume and another called Roye. The casualty lists were to arrive a month or so later.

Also, from Paris, on the first page of the Evening World, was displayed a sensational story of defections within the German ranks. It told of hand-to-hand fighting between German officers and their men, according to accounts which "are coming from the battle front held by the French armies."

"One German officer," it read, "shot down a private with an automatic pistol when the man did not immediately obey a command, officers report."

"One instance typical of what the French have to ward against is that of a German corporal taken prisoner who begged for

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MRS. KELLOGG IN HOT WATER ON INTERVIEW

PARIS, Aug. 28. (AP)—An interview printed in the Paris edition of the New York Herald quoting Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg as criticizing the tactics of feminist leaders here was declared unjustified and misleading by Secretary Kellogg in an article published in the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune today.

"Mrs. Kellogg made no such statements," the secretary is quoted as having said. He explained, the Tribune says, that after talking on various subjects the reporters referred to the peace treaty and to feminist leaders, framing various questions which Mrs. Kellogg answered in a perfunctory way, as she had done throughout the conversation.

Also—"President Wilson in high spirits, whistles after war conference." (The story related that a correspondent had observed President Wilson whistling as he walked to the White House from a visit with Secretary of War Baker).

And more grimly—"Draft bill vote in senate today—substantial majority indicated for measure making service age 18 to 45—'work or fight' order yet to be decided."

"Amsterdam, Aug. 27.—A German battalion, ordered to go to the front, 'Unanimously refused to go, according to a dispatch from the frontier published in the telegram. Thereupon every tenth man was shot. The remainder yielded!'"

Ten years ago today New York was referred to in the war stories as "an Atlantic port," and mention of international renunciation of war was not to be made safely by low citizen or high official.

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STERN FATHER MURDERS CHILD

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Over the wire into the Cragin police station early today came these words:

"May God have mercy on me. I have just killed my son. Come here."

Police squads sped to the home of Arthur F. Falk, Northwest park commissioner, where they found Falk kneeling in prayer on the floor of a front room. Near by his wife and daughter wept hysterically.

Upstairs, in a bedroom, police found the body of Edward Falk, 22, his head almost severed from the body by a charge from a shotgun.

A disconnected story as told by Falk, his wife and daughter, was that a dispute arose between father and son, during which the youth announced he was going to leave the house.

"You'll only leave here dead,"

FLOOD DAMAGE OVER MILLION

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 28. (UP)—Damage resulting from the flood which followed the cloudburst in the Rondout valley near here Sunday, probably will total well over \$1,000,000, a group of newspaper men predicted here today after a trip by auto and afloat through the stricken area.

Between 20 and 25 bridges ranging in a span from 50 to 150 feet, were carried away by the avalanche of water which swept the valley, the men reported. The roads throughout the 25-mile area were ruined almost beyond repair.

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