PRISON AGAIN HIT BY BLAZE

Two Hours Of Fighting Brings Situation Under Control.

(Continued From Page One)

was believed the loss would be considerable in view of the fact that the tailor shop is directly over the prison supply room.

Reports that the fire had been set by prisoners have not been confirmed, but some credence was placed in them because on at least three previous occasions since the October mutiny, prisoners have set fire to the tailor shop. The "prison grapevine" has carried to Warden Crawford repeated threats that the institution would be 'burned to the ground unless Crawford discharges William Green," deputy warden, for whom the prisoners hold a bitter animosity.

Fire Spreads.

The fire ate its way through the tailor shop, sending huge billows of smoke over the prison and damaging an adjoining carpenter shop. A deep pall of smoke overhung the penitentiary three hours after the fire was first discovered.

Warden Crawford advised Gov. Adams at Denver of the fire and said the institution was quiet after the flames had been brought under control. National guardsmen from the Canon City unit were called out to patrol the streets around the prison.

DELEGATES GET DOWN TO WORK

(Continued from Page One)

ference activities virtually at a standstill.

Must Talk Business

They may not even reach for some time the question of algebraic ratios as between greater and lesser navies. But they understand fully that they cannot much longer delay coming down to cases on some of the more remote but no less definite mathematical calculations involved inevitably in their labors.

Some one or more concrete proposals may emerge into light when the conference, sitting as a committee of the whole, assembles again Tuesday. They were not even touched upon at yesterday's meeting at which the only real business transacted was a tacit agreement that this serious task of formulating a navy measuring rod can be handled by the conference itself but not by special committee.

Physical Methods Problem.

At the present moment the problem of the conference is agreement on the physical methods of limiting war fleets. It is considering favorably a compromise plan offered by France providing a certain (as yet unstated) total tonnage to be alloted to each nation, with each of these national allotments to be divided into, tentatively, so many tons for battleships, so many for cruisers, and so on through all classes of ships.

This allotment, however, would not be binding for it is proposed to permit each nation to transfer to certain (as yet unstated) percentages of the total tonnage of one class to the tonnage of another.

Thus it is that the first actual numerical decision of the conference must be made on a point which the layman might regard as rather far removed from the vast international issues of the negotiations at London — what percentage of transfer will be permitted in this general and as yet nebulous scheme of limitation.

Long Debts Expected

The statesmen gathered here do not regard this decision lightly nor do they expect to agree among themselves about it without long and serious debate. So far no one has mentioned audibly how large he thinks the percentage should be. It has been whispered here and there about St. James's palace that ten percent might be favored by some and sixteen per cent by others. On apparently good authority it was said today the Americans had been considering twelve per cent.

French Compromise Puzzle

Perusal of the text of the French compromise proposal, made public last night by the French, left the searcher for information is as much a quandary as ever. The text was an involved technical treatise with every space where figures belonged blank.

If anyone of the conference was worried today about the trials in store he did his best to conceal it in the general round of English week-end relaxation and recreation, which brought the wheels of conference activities to almost a complete halt.

A. L. Fuller to Come Here—

A. L. Fuller, head of the loan department of the Guardian Building and Loan association, will arrive in Klamath Falls some time next week from the Portland headquarters, in order to conduct a survey of the loan situation in Klamath county. Mr. Moultzner also of the Portland office, will accompany Mr. Fuller to Klamath Falls, and will remain here for several days on business.

SUICIDE USES MONOXIDE GAS

War Veteran Drives Rented Sedan to Isolated District and Attaches Rubber Tube to Exhaust.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1 (AP) —Carbon monoxide gas which seeped into a rented sedan through a 10-foot rubber hose connected with the end of the exhaust pipe caused the death today of Eugene M. Baxter, 35, Portland, whose body was found in the automobile parked in an isolated section of the city.

Left Two Notes

Two notes, one of which apparently was written just before the fumes killed Baxter, were discovered in the sedan and prompted the coroner to pronounce it suicide. One of the notes stated "I believe the attempt is going to be successful as I feel giddy," and another stated "I desire that the government conserve its money and not pay for my funeral expenses or tombstone." Baxter was a war veteran.

The coroner said Baxter attached the tubing to the exhaust, brought one end of it through a slightly lowered window of the sedan, closed the remainder tightly and left the motor running.

DRINKER REAL LAW VIOLATOR

(Continued from Page One)

more acts made felonies by the Jones act, and its possession at the time of its use is declared a crime.

Law Curb on Drink

Frequently it has been advocated that the buyer of liquor be made equally guilty with the seller, but as far as could be recalled at the Capitol, Lehlbach is the first to advocate that whoever drinks it should be classed as a criminal. He asserted, as he understood it, the intent and purpose of the prohibition law was to stop the drinking of alcoholic beverages, adding:

"The persons who drink them are essentially the ones who disregard and defy the legislation on this subject. It is absurd to suggest that they make their own clothing and raise their own food at home. Those who make, sell and transport liquor are merely agents who enable the real violators to do so."

Traffickers Merely Abettors

Lehlbach said that there were millions of violators of the law in every station of life, and that the still operators, rum runners, bootleggers, and their ilk, were merely the abettors of the violators.

"The prohibitionist lays down this proposition," he continued. "Prohibition is the law, therefore, whoever disregards it is a lawbreaker; whoever breaks one law encourages others to break other laws; hence he is potentially an anarchist. In any event, being a lawbreaker, he is a criminal. The only trouble with this proposition is that every single premise and conclusion in it is untrue."

All Classes Violators

"There are in the country millions of men and women who habitually or occasionally are such prohibition violators. Everybody knows this, and whoever seeks to deny it, the truth is not in him.

"My own experience differs in no respent from that of the average man who gets around, and I have seen laborers, mechanics merchants, manufacturers, professional men, bankers, judges, both state and federal, clergymen, both of the Roman Catholic and Protestant persuasions, blandly and unconcernedly ignore prohibition."

Recovering From Operation—

Robert Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duke, is recovering from a minor operation at the Hillside hospital.

AT THE VOX

RUDY VALLEE

Tonight for the last time Rudy Vallee's golden voice will be heard from the screen of the Vox theater. His first feature film, 'The Vagabond Lover,' will then have ended the rush which brought packed houses for its entire run.

Vallee has undoubtedly drawn more fans into a local movie house than any player making a first screen appearance in history. His great popularity on the radio brought crowds on the first day and comment on the excellence of the picture kept them coming.

AT THE KLAMATH THEATRES

AT THE PELICAN

No all talking picture yet made, it is said, surpasses the vivid action of "The Lone Star Ranger," Fox Movietone all talking romance of the Southwest, adapted from Zane Grey's story that has been read by millions of people. This picture will be seen and heard at the Pelican theatre Sunday and Monday.

George O'Brien, one of the most popular leading men in all talking pictures, portrays the leading role, while Sue Carol, beautiful, charming and vivacious screen actress, enacts the leading feminine character and the two provide the love interest.

O'Brien was selected to play the role of Buck Duane because the part seems to fit him. He is tall, handsome and athletic in addition to qualifying as a talented actor. Then, too, the character required a man lightning fast with a gun and O'Brien, long a student of his father, until recently chief-of-police of San Francisco, mastered the art of "throwing a gun" before he thought of a career in motion pictures. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that O'Brien's father has, for many years, held the record for drawing from the hip and emptying a six shot gun in four seconds.

Miss Carol, up to her appearance in this picture, has been cast, for the most part, in "flapper" roles, but in "The Lone Star Ranger," she essays an entirely different character and critics declare her to be more charming than ever. It is safe to say that her many admirers will love her as the more demure Mary Aldridge, niece of the ringleader of a gang of cattle rustlers.

Walter McGrail, who, as leading man has made feminine hearts flutter, is cast as Phil Lawson, a merciless and murdering outlaw who finally meets a deserved end, and others prominent in the large and carefully selected cast are Warren Hymer, whose forte is playing brutal and despicable roles, Lee Shumway, Russell Simpson, Roy Stewart, Colin Chase, Caroline Rankin, Joe Rickson, Elizabeth Patterson and Richard Alexander.

Many of the most picturesque scenes were photographed in Arizona and stand out as singularly beautiful. A. F. Erickson directed.

AT THE PINE TREE

Scene from "The Sap" A Warner Bros. Production

What starts out to be a minor pilfering of bank funds by one underpaid and over-driven clerk turns into a general looting of the institution's vaults to the tune of some eighty-two thousand dollars. Of this respectable sum "The Sap," despised idler and good-natured pest, gets away with the lion's share and saves the day for all the others.

This perfectly logical story makes "The Sap," with Edward Everett Horton in the title role, and an all-star cast assisting him, one of the fastest moving comedies ever produced. It is to be shown at the Pine Tree Theatre Sunday as a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone feature comedy.

With Horton are found Alan Hale as a bluffing, bullying banker, Franklyn Pangborn, as the poor clerk that started the exodus of the bank's cash, and Patsy Ruth Miller and Edna Murphy who, as a couple of wives become accessories before and after the fact—and also get away with it in surprising style.

Packed with clever situations and fast dialogue, "The Sap" has been convulsing audiences ever since its release. It is based on a play by William Grew.

AT THE LIBERTY

A beautiful and unusual love story has been made by Universal from "The Girl on the Barge," one of Rupert Hughes' most popular novelettes, which ran in a national magazine last November, will open at the Liberty Theatre on Sunday with Jean Hersholt in the starring role, with Malcolm MacGregor sharing the love interest.

The story is set in a novel atmosphere. The greater part of the action takes place on a tug and the barge it tows from New York to Buffalo. There is an inherent feud between the barge and tug folk. An illiterate little girl on the barge falls in love with the pilot of the tug. Her father is furious when the pilot teaches her to read, declaring "larnin' never did me no good." Then follows one of the sweetest love stories capped with a tremendous climax which is the very epitome of drama. The picture was filmed on the Champlain Ship Canal in New York state.

Edward Sloman directed. He's the man who directed "The Foreign Legion," "Surrender!", "We Americans," "His People" and other great dramatic successes.

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PORTLAND PLAN FROWNED UPON

Chamber Of Commerce Remains Faithful To State Body.

Efforts by a group of Portland business men within the Portland chamber of commerce but not representing that body officially, to divert part of the funds to be derived from the sale of Oregon advertising stamps, as sponsored by the Oregon state chamber of commerce, did not meet with the approval of the board ofdirectors of the of the board of directors of the merce in a called meeting today.

The directors met at luncheon at the Pelican Grille and discussed the proposal as forwarded by a representative of the above mentioned group which has been banded together under the pretentious slogan "On to Oregon."

The Stamp Fund.

The stamp fund campaign has been outlined before and is simply a matter of selling advertising stamps to raise advertising funds for the use of the state chamber of commerce and for land settlement promotion. For years the Portland business men have raised a substantial sum for this state promotion work and there has always been a faction in the Portland chamber of commerce which desired to dictate the expenditure of the money. Now comes forth this same faction with a proposal that a certain percentage of the receipts from the stamp sales be turned back to the Portland chamber in repayment for money advanced to the land settlement fund.

This phase of the program does not appeal to the directors of the Klamath county chamber and a resolution was passed that the local body go on record favoring the stamp sale program as originally outlined, giving all sections of the state an equal opportunity to contribute to the development work and a voice in the distribution of the funds This resolution will be forwarded to W. G. Ide, executive secretary of the Oregon state chamber of commerce.

Endorse Arnold's Work.

After an extended discussion about the situation on the Klamath Indian reservation, a motion was passed to the effect that the board of directors of the Klamath county chamber of commerce endorse the work of the local Indian bureau officials, Superintendent Arnold and T. W. Wheat, financial clerk, whom the board feels are doing their work efficiently and conscientiously as laid down by the rules of the Bureau of Indian affairs. The several members brought out many points, all of which resolved into one issue—that the Indians are dissatisfied because they cannot work the local officials for more money.

Mrs. Dennis Returned—

Mrs. Lena Dennis has returned from a vacation spent in Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo, Calif., and has resumed her position at the city hall as city treasurer. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Carlson of Chiloquin, who accompanied her on the trip, remained in the south.

For results use Herald Class Ads

NEGRO LYNCHED BY ANGRY MOB

Sheriff Forced to Relinquish Prisoner Who Admits Attacking and Killing Girl.

OCILLA, Ga., Feb. 1. (AP)—Jimmy Irvine, a negro accused of attacking and killing a 14-year-old white girl yesterday, was beaten to death and his body burned about 10 miles from here today by a crowd of several hundred persons who had taken him by force from Sheriff E. W. Tyler of Irwin county.

Irvine was captured at Mystic, Ga., after an all night manhunt by Sheriff Tyler and his deputies.

Crowd Accosts Sheriff.

Bringing the negro to jail here, the sheriff was accosted by a crowd in the center of Ocilla. The crowd overpowered the sheriff, he said, in a struggle in which he was injured slightly.

The negro then was taken to the place where the body of the girl, daughter of a prominent farmer, was found late yesterday.

Confessed Crime.

Sheriff Tyler said the negro confessed the crime to him upon his capture.

OBITUARY

CHARLES BERNARD

Charles Bernard, a resident of this city for the past sixteen years, passed away at his late residence in Fair Acres early Saturday morning. He was born in Lansing, Mich., March 3, 1865, being 65 years, 10 months and 1 day of age at the time of his passing. The remains are in care of the Klamath Funeral Home, Pine avenue and Eighth streets, where friends may call. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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RIVER TOWNS AGAIN NORMAL

Lighthouse Tender Cracks Route to Lower River and Steamer Unloads Cargo Supplies.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 1. (AP) —Lower Columbia river communities, which have been ice and snowbound for more than two weeks and suffered the discomforts of isolation, today returned to normalcy after the lighthouse tender Rose cracked a new water route through ice to Brookfield, Wash., and the steamer Effin landed several tons of food and other needed commodities.

Proceeding upstream from here, the mouth of the Columbia, the two vessels opened the channel to Skamokawa, again crossed to the Oregon side of the river and smashed a route into Clifton and then to the docks of Tenas Illihee island where stock feed was unloaded.

The boats touched Puget Island, in the mid-Columbia river, and proceeded to Cathlamet to open the river harbor off that community. The river steamer Watco, which had been fast in the ice for a fortnight, was broken loose and resumed the run between Cathlamet and Astoria today.

Elna Jensen Ill—

Miss Elna Jensen, employed in the city engineer's office, is ill with a severe cold, and has been confined to the hospital for several days. Her condition is reported improving, and she will be able to return to her work within a few days.

Memorial Building At Champoeg Gets Committee Support

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 1, (AP)—A telegram received by Peter H. D'Arcy of Salem from Senator McNary yesterday stated that the library committee of the United States senate had unanimously tingent upon a like amount be- to appropriate $125,000 for a memorial building at Champoeg.

A federal appropriation is consingent upon a like amount being appropriated by the state, the latter however, to be given credit for $25,000 on account of buildings and other properties now located at Champoeg.

Mr. D'Arcy is one of the leaders in the Champoeg memorial movement.

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