

MEDICOS WIN VICTORY OVER TRUST CHARGE

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The American Medical Association won a sweeping victory over the government today when a federal district court held the Sherman anti-trust act could not apply to the practice of medicine.

Justice James M. Proctor, ruling out an indictment in which the justice department charged the A. M. A. and fellow defendants restrained the "trade" of Group Health, Inc., a cooperative health association in the District of Columbia, said:

"Is medicine practice a trade within the meaning of section three of the Sherman act? In my opinion, it is not."

Justice department officials, while not commenting at once, indicated an appeal would be asked. The final decision will be up to Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, now on vacation.

Justice Proctor agreed with demurrers filed by defense counsel, which argued medicine was a "learned profession" rather than a "trade." He said he thought the legal concept of the word "trade" had long been settled by the supreme court in a decision "expressly excepting the learned professions."

The technical action was the sustaining of demurrers to the indictment which the justice department obtained in Washington seven months ago against four medical bodies and 21 individual doctors.

Justice Proctor remarked at one point the indictment as drawn "smacks" of a "highly colored, argumentative discourse," and at another point he said it was "afflicted with vague and uncertain statements."

In some instances, he added, material facts were entirely lacking. The grand jury had charged the organizations and physicians agreed to forbid Group Health doctors to practice in Washington hospitals, had denied consultations to Group Health physicians, and had threatened to expel members of the Group Health staff from medical societies.

Group Health Inc., was organized originally by workers in the Home Owners loan corporation, a federal agency, with a loan of \$37,000 from the government. It later spread to other government agencies, following repayment of the loan.

Populace Holds Celebration as Buildings Burn

CHEHALIS, July 26 (AP)—Young and old "celebrated" here last night—that is, many of them did.

Cases of beer, mixer, soft drinks and quantities of ice cream bars from the Forget-Me-Not creamery "disappeared"—but it was not difficult to tell where a lot of it went.

Youngsters with smiles on their faces joyously ate ice cream bars as they watched the firemen from the companies battle the flames leaping through the Palmer lumber yard, the creamery, a machine shop and an old residence.

Older persons brazenly drank beer and soft drinks salvaged from the burning creamery while others ran the gauntlet of state patrolmen, city police and deputy sheriffs retreat with "loot."

Few people cared and state patrolmen too busy directing traffic to patrol the fire lines continually. City police had their hands full protecting private automobiles, freight cars and keeping a watchful eye on the stores, they said.

STRANDED

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 26 (AP)—Customs officials said today the ill-fated "northwest passage" expedition, led by Dr. Homer Flint Kellogg of Oklahoma, was stranded without funds at Seward where they were taken by the coast guard after a rescue last Saturday when their small boat, the Pandora, was wrecked on a reef.

Lost Twins Saved by Pet Pooch



Scratched by blackberry vines, but little the worse for their experience, Albert and Nancy Agne, 3-year-old Astoria, Ore. twins, are shown here after being lost in the woods for 24 hours. The babies wandered from their home and were the object of a wide search in which 200 men joined. They were found by their pet dog, Blackie.

CAMP OWNERS NEED LESSON SAYS CLOYES

Inspection of labor, industrial, and tourist camps now under way in Klamath county indicates that persons operating such camps are not familiar with the state laws governing them, according to W. J. Cloyes, county sanitary officer.

The procedure when setting up such camps as those listed is outlined as follows: first, make application to the county health unit for permission to erect such a camp. Second, an inspection of the site will be made.

In the application the following information should be given: name of owner or manager, location, water source, sewerage facilities, number of accommodations, purpose of camp. The managers of camps are held responsible for the condition of their camps.

Those expecting to set up a potato harvest camp must make application to the county health unit before their occupancy, Cloyes stated.

STATE POLICE JOB HANGS IN BALANCE

SALEM, July 26 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague, indicating he was in doubt as to whether he would reappoint Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police for eight years, said today "I haven't made up my mind as to whether I will reappoint him."

Pray, a republican, will finish his second term next Monday. The brief statement of the governor was the first he has made concerning the flood of rumors about the capital that Pray would not be reappointed. However, there were many rumors that Pray would be retained, some of these coming from sources close to the governor.

Pray continued his silence, asserting "The situation is embarrassing and I don't care to discuss it." Attaches of the governor's office said there were virtually no applications for Pray's job, but they said they had received many telephone calls and telegrams from persons interested in seeing Pray reappointed.

LANGELL VALLEY RESIDENT FACES DOUBLE CHARGE

Two complaints are on file in Klamath county courts against Dennis Walter Smith, a resident of the Bonanza district.

Smith and Bethel Fuston are named in a complaint charging lewd cohabitation. The complaint was signed by Milford Fuston, formerly father-in-law of Bethel Fuston.

Constable Cy Combest of Bonanza filed a complaint against Smith charging assault while armed with a dangerous weapon. He charged that Smith pointed a .22 rifle at him when Combest went to make an arrest on the lewd cohabitation charge.

Combest also filed an assault and battery charge against Jane Doe Custer, who, he said, attacked him at the time of the arrest.

BUSY BEES

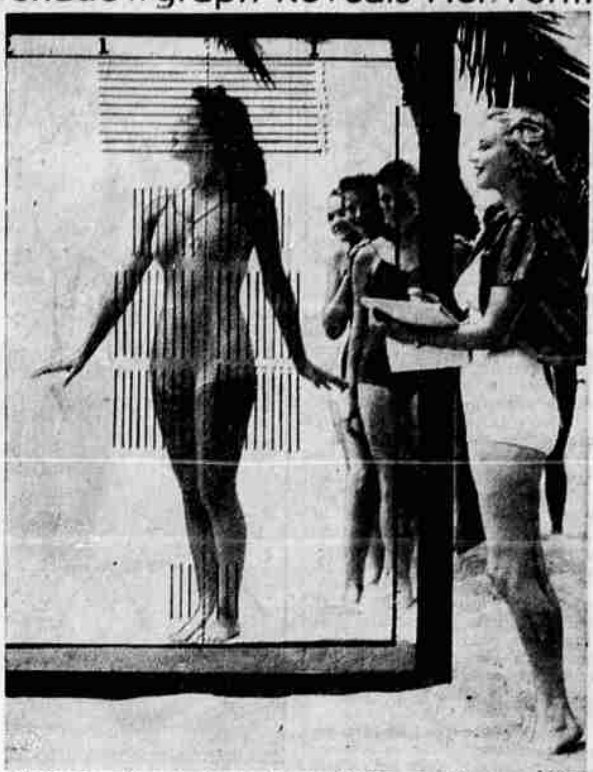
MT. STERLING, Ky., (AP)—Beekeeper A. F. Shields placed crates containing 75 pounds of honey in his garage, intending to return late in the day after swarming bees had departed and truck the honey away.

But when he went back to the garage the honey was gone. The bees had carried every drop back to the hives.

DANCE 10 TILL 3 MERRILL EVERY SAT. NITE

One of the great safety features of the B-17B bomber is that it can fly and maintain its altitude when using only two of its four engines—a factor which practically eliminates the possibility of forced landings due to engine trouble.

Shadowgraph Reveals Her Form



A "shadowgraph" on the beach at Venice, Calif., reveals the form of Doris Bolton, center, as Janet Mantell right, takes her measurements. She's an entrant in the race for title of "Miss California."

YOUTH KILLED IN WEED ROAD WRECK

Two serious accidents occurred last weekend on the Weed-Klamath highway near Weed in northern California.

Stanley Rodarme, 19, of Seattle, was killed when the car in which he was riding went over an embankment 25 miles north of Weed. His three companions were not seriously hurt.

Officers investigating the accident learned that Rodarme had taken out a two-day "ticket policy" for insurance protection while traveling and his bereaved parents will receive \$3000.

Cars driven by Charles Acheson of Big Pine, Calif., and Harry F. England, Prairie City, Ore., collided three miles north of Weed. Hurt were Acheson, Loy E. Sincumb of Big Pine, and George England Jr.

EIGHT LEAP FROM BURNING BUILDING; FALL KILLS ONE

LINDEN, Tex., July 26 (AP)—Eight persons, trapped on the third floor, were forced to leap from the flaming New George hotel early today, and one was killed in his fall.

The fire, discovered at 4 a. m. (CST), broke out in a linen room and spread quickly to the head of a stairway, blocking the exit to a fire escape.

L. E. Lammus, of Paris, Tex., a traveling salesman, was killed almost instantly in his plunge from a window.

Seven other persons, including a woman, leaped, but most of

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FIRST GOVERNMENT WHEAT LOAN MADE

CORVALLIS, July 26 (AP)—The first government loan on the newly harvested wheat crop was made this week at The Dalles to G. L. Webb of Tygh Valley, Will Steen of Milton, chairman of the state AAA committee, said today.

The Wasco county farmer, not desiring to sell his wheat at prevailing prices, stored the grain at the port of The Dalles ocean terminal warehouse and completed his loan through a bank. Under the federal loan program, the loan is guaranteed by the government which holds the wheat as security.

"A year ago, lots of wheat growers found they couldn't afford to sell at prevailing prices," Steen said. "Therefore, they took out government loans and held their wheat. By so doing they secured cash for operating expenses and at the same time were not forced to accept disastrously low market prices."

Webb's wheat loan was made at the rate of 65.2 cents per bushel for No. 1 soft white wheat, the rate in effect at The Dalles. Loan rates at such country warehouses are seven cents higher than last year.

The 1939 wheat loan program is now in general operation throughout Oregon, Steen said.

Last year, Oregon growers took out loans totaling \$3,897,354 on 7,334,111 bushels of wheat.

DEMAND LIGHT IN ALFALFA MARKET

PORTLAND, July 26 (AP)—Light demand by dairymen and feeders offset lack of selling pressure and created a steady tone on northwest alfalfa markets for the week ending yesterday. Trading and movement were light.

Both producers and buyers awaited market developments before making major commitments. Weakness in the wheat market and declines in feed grains tended to give a somewhat weaker undertone to the market for hay and feeds.

One hundred and thirty high schools and 199 colleges in the United States now have aviation courses.

RANGERS CONTINUE SEARCH FOR BODIES OF MOUNTAIN PARTY

GLACIER, Wash., July 26 (AP)—Forest rangers planned to establish a base camp near the summit of 10,837-foot Mount Baker today to facilitate search for the bodies of four of the six mountain climbers killed Saturday in a snow avalanche.

The camp would save search parties a daily tortuous round trip up the mountain to within 400 feet of the mountain peak where the slide occurred. Two bodies were recovered soon after the tragedy. A score of other persons in the climbing party had to dig themselves out of the snow.

A hot sun loosened ice and snow yesterday sending small slides down the mountain to hamper the fruitless all day search.

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