

LAWES QUILTS AS SING-SING HEAD JULY 16

OSKISING, N. Y., July 8 (AP)—On a bleak winter day 21 years ago an automobile bearing a grim-visaged passenger drove through the grounds of a great cluster of gray buildings on the Hudson river.

It was the Christmas season and although New Year's eve was near, the man in the car was far from gay.

He was Lewis E. Lawes and the scene was Sing Sing prison, where he was about to become the new warden.

His mission—to tame the riot-wracked prison where sometimes there were as many as 20 crush-outs a year—was a tough one, but the tall husky warden fulfilled it. Now, at 57, he is retiring.

Behind him is a record of 36 years of service in New York state penal institutions and 21 years at Sing Sing; ahead of him writing, lecturing and "many causes which have long interested me."

He submitted his resignation Thursday to John A. Lyons, state commissioner of correction, asking that his retirement become effective July 16, when he will be eligible for a pension of \$6000 a year.

In his tenure, he has been responsible for 36,750 prisoners but only two violent escapes occurred.

Robert J. Kirby, principal keeper at the state prison at Attica, N. Y., was named warden of Sing Sing today, succeeding Lawes.

MEDFORD TO SEE PLANE MANEUVERS

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., July 8 (AP)—Headquarters of the Hamilton field air corps base announced Monday that members of the 20th pursuit group would fly north Thursday for maneuvers in the vicinity of Medford, Ore.

A group of advance officers has been in the area for several days viewing proposed locations for a ground camp, or temporary airbase.

Col. Ira C. Eaker and Major Jesse Auton will command the group of 80 officers and 420 men who will engage in the maneuver.

The length of time the fighter planes and their crews will remain in the Medford region has not been determined.

Mess equipment, shops and gasoline supplies will be stored at the temporary airport the army selects. Fighter planes, pilots reminded, do not need anything very fancy in the way of runways.

LUMBER ORDERS, SHIPMENTS SOAR

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' association reported today that lumber production for the week ended June 28 stood at 131 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 133 per cent.

Production totaled 260,827,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 13 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 280,467,000 feet, which was 3 per cent greater than the previous week, and 18 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were 304,117,000 feet, which was 1 per cent less than the previous week, and 27 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

'All-Holidays-on-Monday' Drive Started By Resorts

By WILLIAM PINKERTON
NEW YORK, July 8 (The Special News Service)—The caller-jugglers are campaigning to put broken weekends together again.

Although President Roosevelt has given up his effort to advance Thanksgiving day, the resort and travel people are marshaling their forces for an all-holidays-on-Monday drive.

The United States Travel bureau, which has been feeling the pulse of the trade for a year, reports that opinion is "affirmative by a large margin."

The let's-take-Monday-off campaign started a year ago when Albert K. Dawson, New York travel executive, suggested that "the difference between, let us say, a Monday Fourth of July and a Thursday Fourth of July would mean a difference of several million dollars to the resorts of our nation."

To simplify things, he proposed that this Fourth of July, let us say, should have been celebrated yesterday—the seventh of July.

The case for Monday holidays is summed up by J. Lee Barrett,

president of the International Association of Tourist Officials: "A holiday which may start Friday night (under the five-day week) and terminate Tuesday morning, by reason of a Monday observance of holidays, adds to the pleasure and contentment of the working man and woman—which means all of us."

P. H. Patchin, a director of Standard Oil of California, adds that Monday holidays would aid national defense, by eliminating mid-week shutdowns in defense industries.

G. L. Burnett, a Lynchburg, Va., hotel man, tackled the problem of the religious holidays—Thanksgiving and Christmas—and proposed that "both should fall on Sunday, because they are religious, but the holiday should be taken on Monday."

W. H. White, president of Thomas Cook and Son (The See-the-World People) carries the idea a step further. Says he: "The majority of the population would have much happier memories of Washington's birthday on a Monday in June than in February. And why not be happy about it?"

CRASH OCCURS AT CRESCENT SUNDAY

Laura Margaret Reed, Crescent, reported to the sheriff's office that her car struck one driven by E. H. McCommell of Gilchrist at 10:30 p. m. Sunday, one-half mile north of Crescent on Highway 97. She said a third car was parked in the right lane of traffic with no lights and a man was standing beside the car. Lights from McCommell's car blinded her, she reported, and she pulled over and hit the oncoming vehicle in order to avoid hitting the man. No one was injured.

Among many slight accidents reported over the weekend was one involving Gene DeJarmie, Tennant, Calif., and Margaret Acosta, of Alturas, Saturday at 6 p. m. Both reported to the sheriff's office. The Alturas driver turned into South Sixth street near the Safeway store, and her car and DeJarmie's suffered crumpled fenders from the resulting impact. DeJarmie said he thought the sun blinded the other driver.

Man Chokes Child In Effort to Forestall Arrest

SEATTLE, July 8 (AP)—Patrolman J. H. Brower and L. W. Achenbach said they arrested Edward W. Cott, 25, Atlanta, Ga., early today after he choked his 3-year-old daughter repeatedly in an attempt to prevent them from grabbing him.

They described Scott as an escaped inmate of the Western Washington Hospital for the Insane, at Steilacoom.

Neighbors summoned them to the apartment of Mrs. Scott and her two children, and the officers said they found Scott hammering at the door with a brick and threatening Mrs. Scott. Gaining admittance, he leaped on a bed, shouting "I want to see my baby!"

Grabbing the suddenly aroused child, Shirley, in the crook of his arm, he stood off the officers by squeezing her throat until her face turned red and she ceased breathing, then releasing his hold as the officers stepped back.

They retired into another room, then looped so suddenly Scott was taken unawares and overpowered after a sharp fight in which Achenbach received a black eye and both policemen were bruised and bitten.

Scott was committed to the asylum last May 27 and escaped June 15. The Scotts came here 10 months ago from Atlanta.

Seattle's Finest
WORLD FAMOUS

and NOT
expensive

You'll be pleasantly surprised that the many extra luxuries and services at the Olympic cost no more... rooms with bath from \$3.50! Make the Olympic your home in Seattle.

OLYMPIC
Hotel SEATTLE
Frank W. Hull
MANAGING DIRECTOR

SIGHT RECOVERED AFTER 16 YEARS

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 8 (AP)—Mrs. David Galloway, 62, whose sight was returned by a "miracle of nature" after 16 years' blindness, gazed at the much-changed world Monday and declared: "There is so much to see I wonder if I shall have time to take it all in."

Her sight returned to her while visiting her family recently in Alberta, she related today, and doctors who had despaired of restoring her vision were "amazed."

"I had been visiting my daughter, Mr. H. J. Wilks, at Aldersyde, Alta.," she said. "We were returning to her home after a trip to Lethbridge. The train stopped at a little place called Brent. Hearing voices on the platform I turned my head."

"People began to take shape on the platform and I saw a porter with some bags. I could not understand it. I thought I was going crazy."

"I was afraid to tell my daughter for fear it wasn't true. But when we got home I could not keep it from her any longer."

"I said: 'Are those red squares in your lineoleum?'"

"She said: 'Yes, can you see them, mother?'"

"Yes, I can see them. And I can see you too!" Mrs. Galloway replied.

Girls in Shorts Attract Troops; Hoots Rebuffed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8 (AP)—A chastened battalion which reacted too gaily to the sight of shorts-clad lassies as it passed through Memphis yesterday pitched camp at the municipal airport Monday and waited fearfully for what the morrow would bring.

After retracing their path—at their general's personal order—over the hot road for 150 miles from Camp Robinson, Ark., to the scene of their enthusiasm, the soldiers were stationed at the airport, given provisions for 48 hours, and told to await further instructions.

An ominous report they would be required to leave their vehicles and walk at least part of the way back to camp was making the rounds. Officials

would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Lieutenant General Ben Lear, second army commander, was golfing on a Memphis course as the troops rolled by. Several girls clad in shorts also were playing and many of the soldiers whistled and called to them, setting off a noisy demonstration.

General Lear, army sources said, considered the troops' conduct a "severe breach of discipline" and immediately stopped the column, remonstrated with the officers and directed that the convoy be allowed to continue to Camp Robinson and then be sent back here at once.

The soldiers had no sooner reached camp Sunday night than they were ordered to refuel and about-face to Memphis.

It was understood that the column and its officers would face General Lear here Monday afternoon for possible further disciplinary action.

KLAMATH COUNTY IN SAFETY RACE

Multnomah, Tillamook and Josephine counties were in first place in the 1941 Oregon Counties Traffic Safety contest at the end of May, these counties having held first place for the past three months.

Standings are based on the percentage of improvement shown in total accidents, injuries and deaths for the year to date in comparison with the same period of 1940. Following are the counties listed in the order of their standing at the end of May:

First division — Multnomah, Marion, Benton, Columbia, Clackamas, Yamhill, Polk, Washington, Clatsop.

Second division — Tillamook, Coos, Hood River, Jackson, Lincoln, Linn, Lane.

Third division — Josephine, Baker, Deschutes, Umatilla, Union, Douglas, Klamath, Wasco.

QUICK STOP

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — The followers of 10-year-old Neil Marx in a game of follow-the-leader over east side rooftops suddenly stopped following.

Jumping off a wall, he had crashed through a skylight into an empty storeroom. The fire department had to put down a ladder to get him out. He was doctored for cuts and bruises.

CITY TAKES THIRD PLACE IN CONTEST

Central and eastern Oregon cities captured all four first places in the 1941 Oregon Cities Traffic Safety contest for the first five months of the year, it was disclosed today when Earl Snell, secretary of state and sponsor of the contest, announced standings in the contest.

In the first division, cities of 10,000 or more population, Bend was in first place, having held that position every month this year. This is Bend's first year in the first division, the city having moved up from the second division by virtue of its population count, shown in the 1940 census. Salem was in second place in this division, Klamath Falls was third, Portland was fourth, Medford fifth, Astoria sixth and Eugene seventh.

In the second division, La Grande has been in first place all year. Marshfield moved from fourth to second at the end of May, and Oregon City was third. In the third division, Burns was first, moving up from second, Silverton was second and Roseburg was third. Union led cities in the fourth division, Myrtle Point was second and Woodburn was third.

EQUAL SELECTION GIVEN DRAFTEES

SALEM, July 8 (AP) — The 21-year-old men who registered for selective service July 1 will have their order numbers distributed among all other registrants who have not yet been called into the army, Captain Jack Routh, state selective service public relations supervisor, said Monday.

This would prevent the new registrants from being called into service before the old registrants, Routh said.

DRINK
Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG
DRINKS Kool-Aid

You'll Be Frankly Told If Glasses Are Not Needed

What SHAPE



is your face?

Whatever the shape of your face — style-conscious designers of modern eyewear have a lens for YOU—to enhance and conform with your features — your entire personality! See the registered optometrist here for a complete eye examination!

STYLISH,
GUARANTEED

GLASSES

PAY NOTHING DOWN
—ONLY \$1. A WEEK!
No Interest — No Extra — No Red Tape

**STANDARD
OPTICAL CO.**

One of the West's Largest

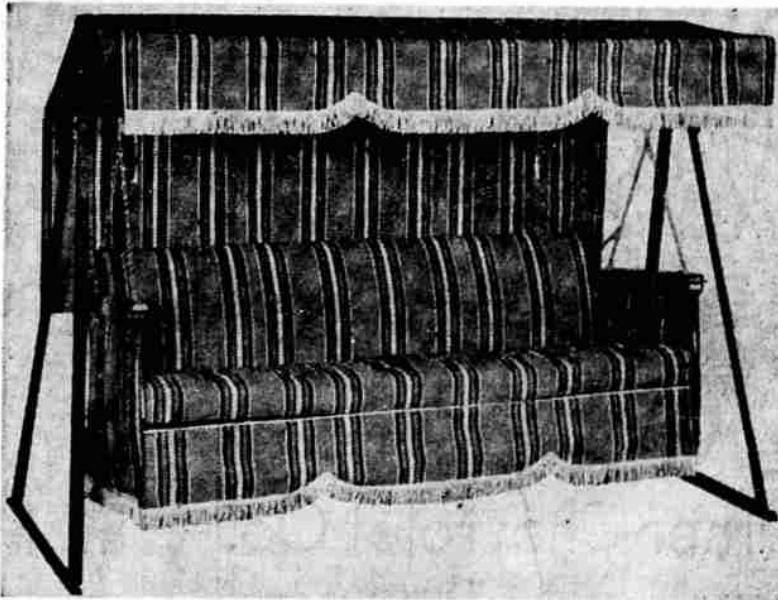
Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians.

OREGON - WASHINGTON - UTAH - IDAHO

Dr. Wayne Savage - Registered Optometrist in Charge

715 MAIN ST. - - - KLAMATH FALLS

RELAX Be Comfortable WITH THIS COMFORTABLE COUCH HAMMOCK!



Only Four Left. Better Hurry!

Full Length, Canopy
With Drop Curtain. Well
Built — Covered Arm
Rests. A Real Value.

\$18⁹⁵

PAY ONLY \$1⁰⁰ PER WEEK

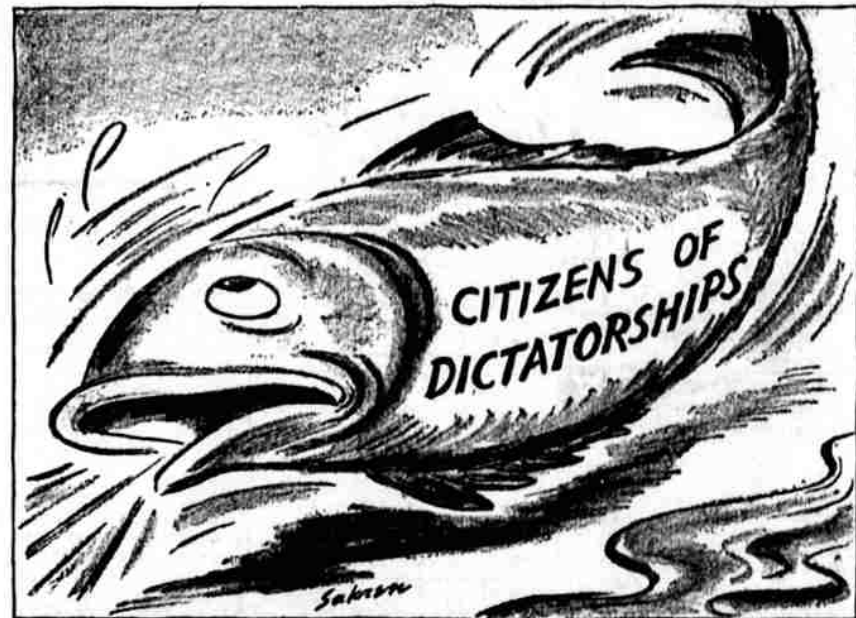
We Will Be in Our New Location at 221 Main—
Next to Willard Hotel On Or About August 1st.

SEE OUR REMOVAL SPECIALS!

KLAMATH FURNITURE CO.

721 Main

Phone 5353



FISH OUT OF WATER

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



MR. HITLER, like his Russian and Italian prototypes, first pulled his fish out of water—then called him a "poor fish."

That is, each dictator first shut off all sources of accurate news. Then, as the citizens floundered around in dismay, the dictator pointed out how impossible it was for the people to be right! "The State alone knows—it must decide!" say the dictators.

Now every so often, we hear some such balderdash in America. "The newspapers shouldn't be allowed to disagree with the government," some self-appointed expert will say.

Or "a man with a better mousetrap shouldn't be allowed to advertise it—he should let the GOVERNMENT say whether his trap is good or bad."

In heaven's name, who IS this government?

We thought that, in a DEMOCRACY, it was the people—all the people—who were the court of last resort.

Why shouldn't we let the PEOPLE decide what news the newspaper shall print or what wares the merchant shall offer?

In a free country where any man who KNOWS something has the right to tell it, and any man who OWNS something has the right to sell it, we need no "State," no

"Government," no dictator to protect us thuswise from OURSELVES.

Let a paper lie to its readers, or miss a few important news stories, and its readers can cut its throat far more effectively than a dictator could suppress it. Let a mousetrap-maker put his brand on a BAD product and, so fast does bad news travel, he is bankrupt before any red-tape-ridden government bureau could get its forms filled in. But no dictator would trust the people that far.

You see, free speech and a free press are the ENEMIES OF DICTATORSHIP. They take the BAD NEWS of BAD government to the people too fast!

The only peaceful way to turn a rascal out of office is by the power of PUBLIC OPINION. And the only way to be SURE he is a rascal and not the victim of a "purge," or a personal grudge, is to let all his accusers and all of his defenders have their say. The newspaper does just this job of reporting both sides.

Turn through this newspaper. It's a GLORIOUS example of free speech at work. ALL American newspapers are—and perhaps those with whose editorial opinions we do not AGREE are doing the BEST job! They are reminding us that there is another side to many a question.

No dictator dares admit any side but his own.

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.