

CONGRESS APPROVES GREEK LOAN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AFTER a week of perfunctory debate, the house of representatives this morning voted 287 to 107 for President Truman's Greek-Turkish aid bill. The senate had previously approved it by a vote of 67 to 22. The President, of course, will sign it as his bill, so we are now embarked upon a program of checking the spread of Russian communism before it gets too big to handle.

IS it a wise program?

That is a question that can't now be answered with a flat "yes" or "no." Time alone can tell. About the best we can do at the moment is to seek an answer from the past.

In the clear light of hindsight, it seems probable that if we had stopped Hitler before he got too big to handle there might have been no World War II.

THERE are many who believe (some of them sincerely) that the way to handle Russia is to give her what she wants in the hope that when she gets enough to MAKE HER FEEL SAFE she will settle down and be a useful member of the world family of nations.

Well, we tried that on Hitler. We (meaning everybody who was menaced by his expansion) let him over-run the Rhineland. We let him swallow Czechoslovakia. We let him pick off Austria. We called this consent policy APPEASEMENT. We gave it a thorough trial.

It didn't work.

Instead of appeasing Hitler, the lambs we thrust to him over the corral fence merely whetted his appetite.

We know what followed.

EVER since V-E Day (even before that, as a matter of fact) we have been appeasing Russia. That hasn't seemed to work. After each new meal, Russia has seemed hungrier and more truculent.

Just as Hitler was.

PUT it this way.

Suppose you were out in the chicken house on a dark night with a hungry cougar prowling around. You didn't like to think of what would ensue if he rushed you. So every now and then you'd throw him a chicken.

Would the cougar get full and leave and NEVER COME BACK?

PROBABLY not.

The chances are it would hang around until you ran out of chickens and by that time it might be in the mood to TACKLE YOU.

It seems to be true of both predatory animals and predatory humans that the more they get the more they want.

As to predatory humans, history teaches that lesson quite plainly.

WHAT we all want is to get along with Russia. But we want also to KEEP OUR CHICKENS. If we keep tossing them out, one at a time, in the hope of appeasing Russia's appetite, they'll be GONE sooner or later.

Our chickens, in this case, are the solid satisfactions of our free way of life. If we keep tossing them over the fence to hungry communist Russia, the time will come when there will be none left.

Bus Drivers Drop Strike Threat

SEATTLE, May 10 (P)—A scheduled midnight strike of 280 drivers and mechanics of the Northwest Greyhound Lines, formerly the Washington Motor Coach system, was cancelled at 7:30 p. m. last night after an agreement was reached by union and management negotiators.

The agreement, terms of which were not announced, is subject to ratification by the AFL Motor Coach Employees' union, local 1055. Announcement that a settlement of disputed issues had been achieved was made by Federal Conciliator Harry Lewis and William G. Hostie. The union had asked an increase in wages and retention of a pension system in force before the system changed hands.

Final Vote Nearing On Labor Bills

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today eluded a hope the senate can reach a final vote Monday on labor legislation including a brand new bill fashioned by democrats to win President Truman's approval.

The new measure is sponsored by Senator Murray (D-Mont.) and 10 other democrats. He offered it at a senate session last night as a substitute for the more stringent labor disputes bill backed by Taft, chairman of the senate labor committee.

Unsuccessful Fight

Murray, a leader of the thus far unsuccessful fight against the Taft bill, told the senate the new measure carries out "all the recommendations" of Mr. Truman on labor legislation, and covers some other matters as well. It is considerably milder than the committee bill which several democrats have predicted the president would veto.

Introduction of the Murray bill brought an angry protest from Taft, who accused its sponsors of "completely dilatory" tactics in waiting through 11 days of senate debate on labor legislation to introduce the measure.

Taft said he felt he would be "justified" in moving to table the bill, which would have the effect of killing it.

This brought a stormy protest by democrats. Murray said Taft was being "unfair." Senator Lucas (Ill.) said it wasn't "cricket," and Senator Hatch (N.M.) called it "rather bad taste."

And when Senator Pepper (D-Pa.) suggested that maybe Taft had not meant what he said, the Ohioan shot back sharply: "I meant to say exactly what I said."

NEWELL, Calif., May 10—Homesteaders gathered here last night were urged to try the federal government in their attempts to get roads through the new Tulare lake homestead area when Clint Fulcher, Modoc county supervisor, 5th district, told the group that Modoc county had no funds for such a project.

The homesteaders, 40 strong, met with Fulcher at 8 p. m. and outlined their needs and more. They had been before the board of supervisors on several occasions prior to last night's session and urged consideration of roads in the newly acquired area. The homesteaders said that it was vital to settlement of the area that roads be established from the standpoint of transportation of children to schools, fear that winter would make roads impassable when doctors would be needed, and general operations throughout the section.

Fulcher told the homesteaders that Modoc county had no money under the existing budget and suggested that the group try to get funds from the federal government for a road program. Fulcher requested last night's meeting after homesteaders had received little satisfaction from their sessions with the supervisors. Paul Rogers, homesteader, presided at the meeting.

According to settlement sources, some 80 per cent of the homesteaders are now on their land, the remainder renting out their acreages until they can make arrangements to move.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2, H. E. 0
New York 2, G. 0
Barnett, Karl (8) and Masi; Jansen and Cooper.

St. Louis 0, S. 1
Dickson, Grodzicki (8) and Rice; Ostermuller and Klutz.

Brooklyn 4, B. 0
Philadelphia 2, E. 1
Hatten and Edwards; Hughes, Donnelly (9) and Semick.

Klamath and News

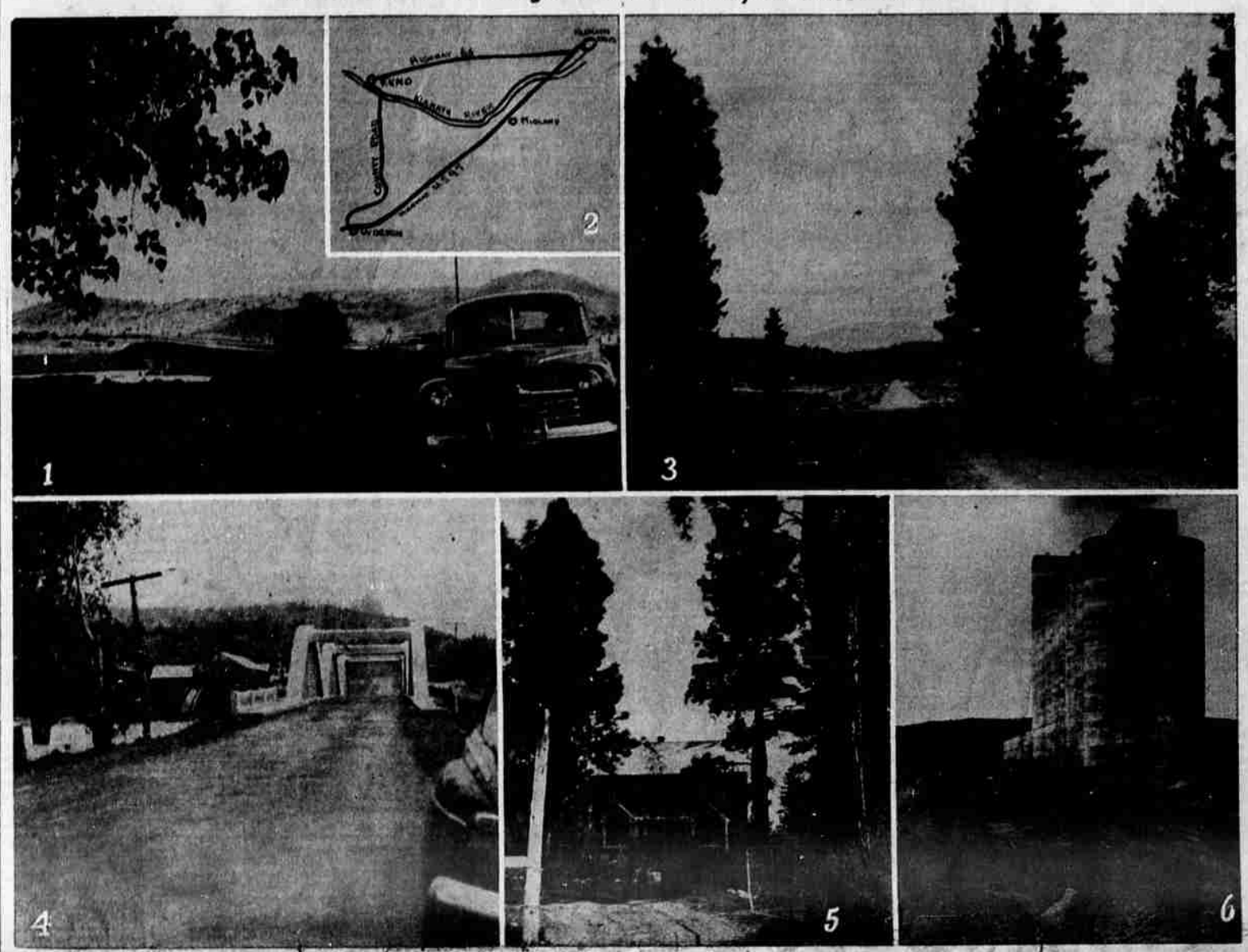
PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1947

(Telephone 8111)

★ No. 10930

Here's A Short Travelogue For The Sunday Afternoon Motorist



These pictures show interesting spots along a "short-loop," a travelogue designed for the after Sunday dinner drive out of Klamath Falls. No. 1, the bridge over Klamath river just past the Reames golf course. No. 2, the map showing the tour. No. 3, road scene of the Keno-Worden stretch; No. 4, Keno bridge over the Klamath river; No. 5, the Tom Calmes place on the Keno-Worden road; No. 6, grain elevators of Tulare Farms.

School Budget Vote Monday

Voters will go to the polls Monday, May 12, to make their mark of approval or disapproval on ballots which will carry the budgets of the various school districts for the coming year, 1947-48.

Qualified voters, tax payers, will vote on the Klamath Falls elementary school budget, District No. 1, at Fremont school from 2 to 7 p. m. Monday. During the same hours polls will be set up at Klamath Union high school for those who will vote on the District No. 2 budget. These are the only two polling places in the city.

Those who will vote on the county school budget, embracing operations of both high school and the elementary system, will vote from 2 to 7 p. m. in the various elementary school buildings. There are a few exceptions. Some of the lumber camp schools will not be used as polling places and residents of the Altamont-Summers school area in suburban Klamath Falls will vote at Altamont elementary.

Police Probe Death Rumor

GRANTS PASS, May 10 (P)—A gunshot heard by a mountain rancher who yesterday ate with John Mahoney, sent officers into the hills today to determine whether the suspect in the shooting of Robert Fox might have taken his own life.

State Police Sgt. C. R. Borgman, Sheriff Arthur Sabin and District Attorney Hugh Gearin of Curry county were expected to report back late today after making a four-mile hike from the community of Marial in the Siskiyou mountains.

Josephine County Sheriff Loyd Lewis said Sabin telephoned him that Andy Higgins, a rancher, reported through the Rand ranger station that Mahoney, hunted in the wilderness country since late Tuesday, had eaten two meals at his place yesterday and when he left said, "Well, goodbye, this is it."

A short time later Higgins reported hearing a shot and said he presumed Mahoney had killed himself.

Navy Brass Eyes Preferred Job

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)—Now that summer is coming, the scuttlebutt around the navy department is that a number of officers (male) are "backing" for what they consider a choice assignment.

But so far it has gone only to a Wave officer.

It consists of inspecting the legs of Waves to discourage the women sailors from going barelegged.

The navy doesn't even like Wave legs camouflaged with makeup. It wants 'em in stockings.

TRAVELOGUE Keno-Worden Loop Proves Short But Interesting Summer Trip For Drivers

By W. G. and M. E.

A loop trip that takes little more than an hour of leisurely driving is this week's offering in The Herald and News travelogue series. It covers good roads all the way, two of the legs of the triangular route being paved and the other relatively smooth country road.

This may be called the Keno-Worden loop, and it takes the auto part near some of the oldest and newest agricultural enterprises in the Klamath basin.

This travelogue party made the trip clockwise—going first to Worden. Here are the highlights on a mileage table, figuring from the Ashland-Weed junction west of town:

1 mile—Klamath river bridge. This is near the site of the now obliterated pioneer town of Merger. Here are the highlights on a mileage table, figuring from the Ashland-Weed junction west of town:

4.7 miles—Midland. Midland at one time gave promise of becoming quite a town, and was laid out in lots. An old Klamath Falls newspaper contains an editorial warning Klamath Falls people that Midland's progressive program might make it the big town of the area. It is now a cattle shipping point and highway stop.

8.1 miles—Klamath straits bridge. This was the connecting link between Klamath river and Lower Klamath lake, a channel in which water ran both ways. It was shut off when the railroad was built, and Lower Klamath was drained. New pumps installed by the reclamation service at this point deliver water out of Lower Klamath basin into Klamath river, completing the cycle for water taken out of the Upper lake, used to irrigate the Klamath valley, pumped out of Tulare lake through the tunnel, and used again for irrigation in Lower Klamath.

16.3 miles—Worden, named for Bill Worden, member of pioneer family, who was right-of-way agent for the SP when it built through the area. He laid out the townsite of Worden.

11.1 miles—The huge new grain elevators built by Tulare farms at Worden, used for bulk storage of grain grown on the extensive Tulare operations in the Lower Klamath area. Headquarters of Tulare Farms may be seen at left from this point.

11.4 miles—Junction. Here the route leaves paved US 97 and moves to the Keno-Worden county road, which cuts through a narrow valley for about seven and a half miles to highway 66.

18.3 miles—Tom Calmes ranch, a fine farm on the Keno-Worden road.

18.9 miles—Junction with Highway 66 at Keno. This town, one of the old settlements of the area, was named in early days for Capt. Ferree's bird-dog, which in turn was named for the popular card game.

Keno at various times was known as Klamath River, Plevna and later as Doton, but postal authorities objected to two of the names and the Plevna post office was moved from there. Keno has a new mill on Klamath river, and is a center of logging activity, as well as bird hunting in the fall.

19.1 miles—State highway bridge over Klamath river.

21.5 miles—Pioneer community center. The earliest farms of the Klamath basin were established in this area, notably the O. A. Stearns place settled by a former Fort Klamath soldier in the late eighties.

26.4 miles—Weyerhaeuser junction. Just before reaching this point, a fine view is available of Oregon's largest mill, the sprawling Weyerhaeuser Timber company plant.

27.3 miles—Stewart Lennox, Klamath suburb.

27.9 miles—Ashland-Weed junction, the starting point.

That's the trip. This route makes one or two interesting crossings of the Klamath river, on bridges built by the Oregon state highway department; along the lake bed of historic Lower Klamath lake, and into the pioneer logging and farming country. Scenicly, it affords some excellent views of Mt. Shasta as well as the nearby Cascades, the Klamath river, and lower Klamath's ring of sombre hills.

It makes a fine short Sunday afternoon jaunt.

Man Jailed For Knife Hurling

MONTICELLO, Calif., May 10 (P)—A 23-year-old mechanic, Charles F. Coulter, will be arraigned here Monday on charges of repeatedly hurling a knife at his two-year-old son, Danny, threatening and striking his wife, 30, and his 75-year-old mother, Mrs. Sadie Nelson.

Investigating officers said Mrs. Coulter told them her husband threw a heavy knife at least a dozen times at the child as Danny sat in his high chair. There were 10 deep dents in the chair and several in the wall, officers said.

Truman To Visit Mother Sunday

Washington, May 10 (P)—The White House announced today that President Truman will leave Washington at 2:30 a. m. PST tomorrow for a brief Mother's Day visit to his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, at Grandview, Mo.

The presidential plans will arrive at Grandview at about 7:15 a. m. PST and leave for the return trip at 10 a. m. PST. It will reach the air transport command terminal here about 2 p. m. PST.

Brazil Army Men Arrested

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 10 (P)—The independent newspaper Diario De Noticias said today military authorities had arrested about 30 army sergeants and charged them with "organizing a military plot" to restore former President Getulio Vargas to power.

The newspaper quoted "authoritative circles" as confirming the existence of a plot. Another newspaper told a reporter last night it had a similar story but was withholding publication for lack of authoritative confirmation.

Gen. Zenobio Da Costa, one of the commanders of the Brazilian expeditionary force in the Italian campaign, in a speech yesterday made what Diario De Noticias called a "veiled reference" to such a plot.

"Our country is living in one of the most critical moments in its history," Da Costa told some of his military colleagues. "Unfortunately there are some false Brazilians who are betraying the motherland and trying to suffocate it with the blood of their brothers."

TRAIN WRECK

MADRID, May 10 (P)—Fourteen persons were killed and 30 were injured this morning in a railroad accident near Ciudad Real, 90 miles south of Madrid.

WEATHER	
Max. (May 9).....51	Min.....40
Precipitation last 24 hours.....7.24	
Stream year to date.....7.24	
Last year.....11.27	Normal.....10.88
Forecast: Fair tonight and Sunday.	

Only Routine Steps Left For Measure

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)—The administration's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid measure was sealed with overwhelming congressional approval today.

Only routine steps remained to start a stream of American men, money and material into the two Mediterranean nations to ward off communist encroachment.

Overriding attempt after attempt to modify its terms, the house early last night joined the senate in endorsing this new peacetime foreign policy, committing United States resources to stabilize internal affairs of countries outside the western hemisphere.

The house action on final passage came on a roll call vote of 287 to 107.

Coalition Upholds Bill

A coalition of 127 republicans and 160 democrats upheld the measure. Against it were recorded 93 republicans, 13 democrats and Rep. Marcantonio of New York, lone house member of the American labor party. The measure passed the Senate April 22 by a vote of 67 to 22.

The bill goes back to the senate now. Presumably a joint house-senate conference committee will be formed to work out the differences.

They are minor, and there appeared little doubt on Capitol Hill that agreement would be reached and the measure sped to President Truman's desk early next week.

These are the differences:

1. The senate version has a preamble, not voted by the house, holding that the purposes of the aid program conform with those of the United Nations charter.
2. The house bill adds a requirement that civilians sent to the two countries to help administer the program be screened by the federal bureau of investigation to make certain of their loyalty to this country.
3. The senate bill contains a clause ordering senate confirmation of the administrator who will direct the program.

Lumber Wage Agreed On

Negotiating committees of the IWA-CIO and the Pine Industrial Relations committee arrived at an agreement on the union's demands for a wage increase today. It has been announced by the joint groups. The agreement will not await ratification by the union personnel and the independent lumber operators concerned.

The committees agreed on a 7 1/2-cent per hour wage increase for all employees represented by the union, retroactive to April 1, 1947, provided the mutual acceptance by the union and the employers is exchanged by May 20.

The wage increase is in full settlement of the union's health and welfare fund and wage demands, which had been asked by the union this spring. The health and welfare fund has now been dropped.

The agreement, covering 21 employers and over 6000 men in the Rogue River valley, Northern California, Klamath basin, Central Oregon and the Feather River valley, was signed by Chet Irving, representing the PIRC, and William Botkin of Portland, second vice president of the IWA. Botkin said that the referendum vote for acceptance of the agreement will be sent to the local unions immediately. The ballots must be returned by midnight, May 26, he added.

Verifications between the two committees have been going on since the last of March. Employers concerned in the Klamath basin are Ewanna Box company, Weyerhaeuser Timber company and Klamath Basin Pine Mills.

McLean Estate Said \$919,550

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)—The estate of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, prominent Washington hostess and owner of the Hope diamond, was estimated at \$919,550 in petition filed today for probate of her will.

Value of jewels left by Mrs. McLean at her death here April 26 was lumped at "not less than \$350,000," with no separate figure for the Hope gem which legend called unlikely.

The petition, filed in federal district court by Thurman Arnold, an executor of the estate, expressed the view that Mrs. McLean's debts ran about \$174,000.

Mrs. McLean's grandchildren will share the estate about 20 years from now. Meanwhile the will contained provisions for her two sons, John E. and Edward McLean, and gave her son-in-law, former U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds, use of her mansion, Friendship, for life.

SNELL PLANS TRIP

SALEM, Ore., May 10 (P)—Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon said today he would join Western governors in their trip to Washington, D. C., in an attempt to gain more money for federal reclamation projects.

The governors, who are expected to leave within the next two weeks, will appear before congressional committees considering the reclamation appropriation.

Mother's Day Gifts Bought

Throngs of shoppers jammed the downtown streets today buying everything from dainty handkerchiefs to electric toasters to present in the frilliest ribbons and wrapping paper to mothers on Mother's Day, Sunday.

Scarcely a Mother's Day card was left in shops by noon, Saturday, with the biggest rush on buying for the holiday in some years.

Florists shops were filling to overflowing with late shoppers and reported a big rush on flowers by wire to points all over the country.

Mothers will be honored in many special functions tomorrow, and nearly all churches in the city will feature the theme of the day in their services.

Jobs Daughters will honor their mothers at breakfast at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, in the Willard hotel, and at 9 a. m. DeMolay members will hold their annual mother and son breakfast at the Winema hotel, followed by services at the First Methodist church. The Eagles lodge will present its annual Mother's Day program at 2 p. m. Sunday, in the FOE hall.

Floods Cover Odessa, Texas

ODESSA, Tex., May 10 (P)—Small boats cruised the commercial area of this West Texas city today as torrential rains, already totaling five inches, continued.

Many sections of Odessa were flooded. Water was a foot deep around tourist courts and garages on the east side. A downtown store had an inch of water over the floor, but business continued.

Firemen were standing by for rescue calls but at noon none had been received.

It was the heaviest rainfall since last July 3 when rescue squads took families from homes in the badly drained south side section.

It was believed the south side area would be completely inundated. The downpour started last night. Rains were general today over West Texas, the south plains and the entire Panhandle.

GUFFAW DEFENDED IN COURT

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 10 (P)—A man's right to a hearty laugh—even though police contend there is nothing to be merry about—strikes a responsive chord with Attorney Eugene T. La Chapelle.

La Chapelle filed a motion in district court to re-open the case of Samuel Hyder who was assessed \$4.60 yesterday on a charge of "revelling." Police Chief Leonard Mills said Hyder was hailed into court for guffawing loudly in the downtown section.

"I have warned Hyder repeatedly," the chief said, "against creating a disturbance by laughing loud when there's nothing to laugh about. So I ordered a patrolman to lock this guy up."

La Chapelle said he knew of "no law in this city which prohibits a man from laughing on a public thoroughfare."



The clock struck 9 and the photog was right on the dot to take this picture of "Sphinx," the Clyde Beatty circus' baby camel which attracted the young fry. Admiring the woolly fellow—left to right—Albert Givan, Allen Rice, Clara Shaw, Charles Sessler and in front, young Carol Shannon. At practically any hour of the morning, whether it was for the 9 o'clock Special or not, The Herald and News lensman could have snapped a picture of youngsters who had eschewed to watch the circus set up for the afternoon and evening performances.