

Eight Die In Pitched Gun Battle At Shanghai Movie

SHANGHAI, July 28 (AP)—The toll in a pitched gun battle between municipal police and gendarmes before the Golden Castle theatre Sunday was raised to eight dead and 15 wounded tonight.

Police began to report back to their posts after a short-lived strike called in the wake of the battle. The police were ordered back under provisions of China's new total mobilization order, but it took the personal urging of Mayor K. C. Wu to start the return to work.

The cinema exhibitors guild threatened to close down all their movie houses unless a party of police who smashed the entrance to the Golden Castle theatre in an

unexplained attack was apprehended and punished.

Six Police Die

City officials earlier had listed six policemen and a bystanding Chinese hawker as killed in the clash. Police Commissioner Schoberer Y'a ordered the gendarmes confined to quarters two days and announced a full report of the gun battle would be made to Nanking. It was expected Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would look into the matter personally.

Police officials at the sub-station near the Golden Castle theatre emphasized that the gunfight developed from a jurisdictional quarrel between uniformed police and plain-clothed gendarmes.

The theatre, showing a picture entitled "Wedding Night," was playing to a packed house. Three Chinese, with two tickets between them, were told by an usher only two could enter. An argument ensued and a large crowd gathered. Uniformed police arrived at the scene and were attempting to settle the argument when the gendarmes arrived.

Officials said the argument became so heated that the gendarmes opened fire, killing the six policemen on the spot.

Pine Region Employment Shows Gain

Employment in logging and lumbering industry in the Eastern Oregon pine region increased about seven per cent in June as compared with the month of April. This increase is based on 78 logging and lumbering establishments submitting employer interview reports to the Oregon state employment service.

The Eastern Oregon pine region includes the Southern Oregon, Bend-Prineville and Blue mountain areas.

Companies reporting to the employment service had over 12,000 workers on their payrolls for June, and forecasts of future labor requirements indicate a slight increase in employment in August with a gradual decline from October through December.

The number of women employed has been declining gradually since 1946. Reports from operators at this time last year showed between six and seven per cent of the total number of people working were women, as compared with five per cent in June of 1947.

These figures should not be confused with the total employment in the logging and lumbering industry in this area as approximately 80 per cent of the total employment in the pine region is represented.

ROOSEVELT CHILD

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 28 (AP)—The James Roosevelts are expecting their third child in February.

Roosevelt, eldest son of the late president, gave out the news. He and the former Romelle Schneider have two sons, James, 21 months, and Michael Anthony, eight months.

No Gasoline Shortage Seen

Petroleum production and refining are keeping pace with gasoline stations in the Midwest, motorists need fear on gasoline shortage on motor trips during the remainder of the 1947 touring season.

This was the report received today by the Oregon State Motor association from AAA headquarters in Washington, D. C.

There is at present a daily production of 5,100,000 barrels of petroleum, the Motor association reported. A little in excess of 5,100,000 barrels goes to the refineries every day, the balance being taken from the 220,000,000 barrels of crude in reserve.

"This daily production and refining total is about 41 per cent above the peak of 1941 and is slightly above the war-time peak," the Motor association reported. "Refineries are at present producing within three per cent of the capacity each day. All this is evidence of the tremendous movement of tourists throughout the country this summer."

Gasoline use in Oregon so far this year is about 20 per cent above consumption for the same period of 1946, the association said. Compared to the year 1941, previous peak in motor vehicle use, the use so far this year shows an increase of 45 per cent.

End Seen For Sugar Ration

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Agriculture department authorities said today that what remains of the sugar rationing program may be ended in a few days because the government has no money to pay salaries of rationing officials.

The government had asked congress for funds to continue the program until October 31, when rationing authority expires. But the lawmakers adjourned without providing the money.

The only phase of the program still in effect is rationing of supplies to industrial and institutional uses, such as food processors, candy-makers, soft drink bottlers, hospitals, hotels, restaurants and the like.

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'America's Sweetheart' In Court



Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart" of silent picture days, appears in a Los Angeles court to face a \$1,653,750 suit by Director Gregory LaCava. He alleged she backed out of an agreement with him under which he was to write, produce and direct a picture for her. —AP wirephoto

Model T To Take Off Again

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28 (AP)—The 1921 model T Ford, which has carried Mr. and Mrs. John F. Heilscher of Seattle, more than 135,000 miles, was being readied today for the couple's "second honeymoon."

The 81-year-old couple renewed their marriage vows yesterday on the 56th anniversary of their wedding. After cutting a large wedding cake in the presence of more than 400 relatives and friends, they announced they would leave soon for Detroit, Mich., and in the same car that brought us 1500 miles from Seattle to Minneapolis.

A grandson, Stewart Heilscher of Seattle, gave the "bride" away.

Record Tuna Catch Seen

ASTORIA, Ore., July 28 (AP)—Every available tuna fishing boat was at sea today and packers said radio reports from the fleet anticipated record catches.

Lower Columbia canneries reported tuna deliveries here were over 100,000 pounds, close to the previous fabulous 1944 season. Packers offered \$410 a ton here and some Grays Harbor, Wash., buyers were paying as high as \$480 a ton.

Boats that had not been fitted for more than two years were hunting tuna and crews that made deliveries over the week-end returned to sea immediately after restocking.

RAINS

SEATTLE, July 28 (AP)—A quarter inch of rain fell late yesterday, for the second time in 54 years, breaking the tradition of a rainless July 27. Only once before, in 1937, had a measurable amount of rain fallen in Seattle on July 27.

POISON OAK IVY or SUMAC

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product—

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Vote Fraud Is Dead Issue

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Republican congressional leaders marked off the Kansas City vote fraud charges today as a court matter and something to talk about in the coming political wars.

Although Senator Kem (R-Mo.) told a reporter he will not reach a decision until later, a republican leader who declined to be quoted by name said it is judgment that the issue will not be revived when congress meets again in January. Kem had sought senate approval of a resolution calling for a special investigation of Attorney General Clark's handling of the charges of vote buying and other irregularities which arose as a result of last year's democratic "purge" primary in the fifth Missouri district.

In that race, President Truman supported Enos A. Artell, who won over incumbent Rep. Robert C. Slaughter. Artell, however, lost to Albert Reeves Jr., a republican, in the November election.

The charges of Ken and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) that Clark "whitewashed" the investigation seemed almost certain to be repeated and expanded by republican orators busy themselves with the 1948 congressional and presidential campaigns.

RESERVISTS OFF

SEATTLE, July 28 (AP)—Three hundred Pacific Northwest naval reservists sailed yesterday for Alaska aboard the destroyers Thomson and Lofberg. They will return to Seattle August 10, navy officials said.

Mountain Claims Life Of Climber

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 28 (AP)—Mount Waddington, highest peak in British Columbia, has claimed one life in a party of nine United States mountain climbers, it was learned today.

Charles Shiverick of Cleveland, O., died July 22 of punctured lungs when an ice avalanche caught him and three companions in the Selkita glacier, about 150 miles northwest of Vancouver.

His companions, slightly injured, buried his body in a gorge and struggled three miles back to their base camp.

Two members of the party, William L. Putnam of Springfield, Mass., leader of the mountain-climbing expedition, and David Michael of Athens, Ga., returned to

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Ralph L. Fuller Klamath Falls 1961 Gary

Tatla lake, about 75 miles north of Mount Waddington, with word of the tragedy. Others were remaining to continue their assault on the 13,260-foot peak.

The ill-starred venture started late in June.

The other members of the climbing expedition, all members of the Harvard Mountaineers, were Bud King, Cambridge, Mass.; Graham Mathews, Seattle, Wash.; Francis P. Magoun, Cambridge, Mass.; Fred Beckey, Seattle; W. Laurence Miner and Leonard J. Winchester (hometowns unavailable).

Classified Ads Bring Results.

LAST LAUGH

PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—Frank L. Miller thinks he will have the last chuckle—although he is minus a valued plant.

He reported to police that someone stole a century plant from his

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yard. The plant—three years old—blooms when a century old.

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FARMERS OF Tomorrow!



Margaret Freudenthal, prominent Hillsboro 4-H Club girl, is proud of her Holstein heifer. Her popularity, she feels, is always high at feeding time.

MAKING THE BEST BETTER

Oregon farmers take many precautions to insure the agricultural future of the state. Of all the safeguards of tomorrow, however, there are none that offer greater assurance than the training and opportunity being provided for the youth of today. Through the effort and foresight of those who cherish the soil, the farmers of tomorrow are preparing themselves for the tasks and responsibilities that lie ahead.

One of the important phases of youth education is the opportunity being provided, both nationally and locally through 4-H Club projects.

4-H Clubs in Oregon, over a period of many years, have provided the background, experience, and inspiration for thousands of young men and women. 4-H training has helped them become better farmers... better parents... and better citizens.

Prominent in Oregon 4-H Club work is Margaret Freudenthal of Hillsboro. Margaret, a graduate of Hillsboro High School, has completed her seventh year of 4-H Club work and will enter Oregon State College in September. Leader of the Hillsboro Dairy Club, Miss Freudenthal last Fall won the regional Dairy Production contest sponsored annually by the Kraft Company. In winning this contest she competed against 4-H Club members in the eleven western states.

As her contest award Margaret was given a trip to Chicago where she participated in the national 4-H competition last December.

In 1945 Margaret won the Oregon Holstein contest and was awarded a heifer for her distinguished work. Margaret, as is typical of 4-H members, excels in school work and student activities. In high school she has served on the debating team, participated in school dramatics, was consistently an A student, and played a prominent part in many scholastic and athletic events. Her hobbies include horseback riding and rifle marksmanship, a long string of trophies attesting to her ability with the rifle.

Margaret is a remarkable example of the thousands of high-type young men and women who take part annually in 4-H Club activities. She personifies the spirit of accomplishment and good citizenship which characterizes the 4-H ideal.

The First National Bank of Portland has long interested itself in the advancement of 4-H Clubs, the Future Farmers of America, and all other groups which have for their purpose the cultivation of youthful initiative, ability, and character. Through active participation in their work, the First National has seen the youth of Oregon grow and develop into wholesome and mature citizenship.



This prize-winning black Angus is one of Margaret's chief charges. Much work and care went into the raising of this sturdy steer.

Margaret, her father, Ed Freudenthal (center), and Fred E. Joshua (right), farm field man for the First National Bank of Portland, look over pastoral setting of Freudenthal farm near Hillsboro.

Margaret seated at desk where she keeps her 4-H Club records. She made dress she's wearing as part of a 4-H project.

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