

Blood Pressure Zooms As Long Spies Newsmen

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana went into Jaurez, Mexico, Friday and within minutes was involved in a noisy night club incident.

The flareup came at a plush Jaurez cafe, the Charmant, where Long loudly and profanely objected to the intrusion of newspaper cameramen on his party of eight.

The governor's party, including his Louisiana state police escort,

and several friends, had gone to Jaurez just before midnight, some hours after his arrival in El Paso from Big Spring, Tex.

He gave an indication of his temper when he encountered newsmen outside his room as he was leaving the hotel.

He shouted at the newsmen, asking them to leave him alone. He said he had been nice to them by holding a news conference just after his arrival and added: "If you don't leave me alone, I'm going to fix you and fix you good. I'll shoot the whole damn bunch of you."

A table had been prepared for the party at the Charmant and the members were seated immediately. Within minutes, cameramen appeared.

The governor saw the photographers, stood up and shouted: "Get those S.O.B.'s out of here. I didn't ask those S.O.B.'s over here."

Members of the governor's party attempted, without success, to calm him. When that failed, they attempted politely to get the photographers to leave.

"Why don't you go out there and fight them, dammit," Long shouted to his friends.

During the flurry, the orchestra played a snappy dance tune without a break in the beat. Waiters hurried about excitedly trying to bring order.

The few customers in the Charmant looked on amazed and sometimes amused.

After less than half an hour, Long and most of his party departed, without eating, and drove back to El Paso in the governor's limousine.

Remaining behind were Dr. M. O. Miller of New Orleans, Long's friend and physician, and J. M. (Pete) Meneffe, chairman of the Louisiana Racing Commission.

Queen's Title Sought By 76

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — For the fellows who like to whistle at girls, this seaside city—crowded with Miss Universe beauties—is the best spot to start.

Seventy-six lovelies from all over the world are on hand for the annual international beauty pageant. At least three more are expected to check in by Monday.

The pageant began officially Saturday night when the reigning Miss Universe, Luz Marina Zuluaga of Colombia, set a giant globe spinning on its axis in a ceremony at Memorial Stadium.

Each girl gets a key to the city and then presents Mayor Ray Keeler of Long Beach with a traditional gift from her country or state.

The Miss Universe parade of floats, brass bands and marching military units will be held Sunday afternoon through downtown Long Beach.

Four hectic nights of actual competition begin Tuesday when bathing suit-clad U.S. beauties line up before the judges' eyes. Miss USA will be picked Wednesday and Miss Universe Friday.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Elmer Wesley Russell, fugitive from justice from the state of California, dismissed upon motion and order of district attorney.

Patrick Howard Burgess, violation basic rule, dismissed.

Carol Wayne Hall, no headlight, dismissed motion district attorney.

T. Frederick Slack, improper vehicle license, \$10.

Meinhard Wolfgang Marek, violation basic rule, \$10.

Mainhard Wolfgang Marek, violation basic rule, \$10.

George Lincoln Kinshury, tandem axle overload, \$50.

Wesley Gene Dairymilk, group axle overload, \$50.

Marilyn Eugene Collins, violation basic rule, \$2.50.

Lewis Glenn Menzemer, violation basic rule, \$13.50.

Eugene Ray Gregg, fail display license, \$7.50.

Leo Jefferson Bradford, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Gary Lyle Roberts, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Andrew Lawrence Gordon, violation basic rule, trial without jury held, found guilty, \$15.50 fine and costs paid.

David John Helgeson, violation basic rule, \$5.50.

William Roger McKenzie, violation basic rule, \$12.50.

Meinhard Wolfgang Marek, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Clifford Cusack Hord, violation basic rule, \$8.20.

Carl Leon Harless, violation basic rule, \$8.50.

Curtis Coleman Bowles, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Gladys Mae Briggs, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

William Farris Seabers, reckless driving, \$20 paid, license suspended for 30 days, released.

Jackie Baker, being intoxicated upon a public highway, \$35.

Alvin James Jackson, being intoxicated upon a public highway, \$35 or 15 days in lieu of fine, committed.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Byrbee Butler, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Ernest Melvin Moe, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Edwells G. Robinson, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

TRAFFIC

Lawrence Earnest Jones, reckless driving, \$25, no operator's license, \$3.

Bradford Dean Howard, driving during revoked period, \$50, ran red light, \$5, no operator's license, \$5.

Norma Mae McLeod, reckless driving, \$100.

Edward Lee Coates, improper muffler, \$5.

John Edward Young, violation basic rule, \$20.

William Jackson Easter Jr., contest of speed, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Arnold Duwayne Harper, improper muffler, \$5, excessive exhaust noise, \$5.

Lee Jack Harng, violation basic rule, \$10.

Stanley Ellis Wood, improper muffler, \$5.

Laver Otis Hewitt, improper turn, \$5.

Jerald Arthur Johnson, ran stop sign, \$5.

Herby Manuel Wagner, ran stop sign, \$5.

Gordon B. Vance, failure to yield right of way to a vehicle, \$10.

Jessie Inez Equeda, engaging in speed contest, \$25.

Jimmy Daniel Hamblin, failure to yield right of way to vehicle, \$5.

Eugene Roy Carnett, improper passing, \$10.

Boyd Jackson, no operator's license, \$5.

Danny Lee Johnston, improper muffler, \$5.

Eugene Phares Book, failure to drive in proper lane, \$5.

Tallis Manuel Enger, ran red light, \$5, no operator's license, \$5.

Josephine Morgan Chanes, ran stop sign, \$5.

James Wilson Scapple, expired plates, \$5.

Gerald Lee Moran, ran red light, \$5.

Kent Hall, ran red light, \$5.

John Arthur Moffitt, ran red light, \$5.

Everett Gene Allen, improper muffler, \$5.

Henry Albert Diltstrom, ran stop sign, \$5.

Richard Eugene Harger, no operator's license, \$5.

William Robert Laiser, ran stop sign, \$5.

John Randolph Palmer, ran stop sign, \$5.

Meinhard Wolfgang Marek, no operator's license, \$5.

TRAFIC

Meteb Warrants

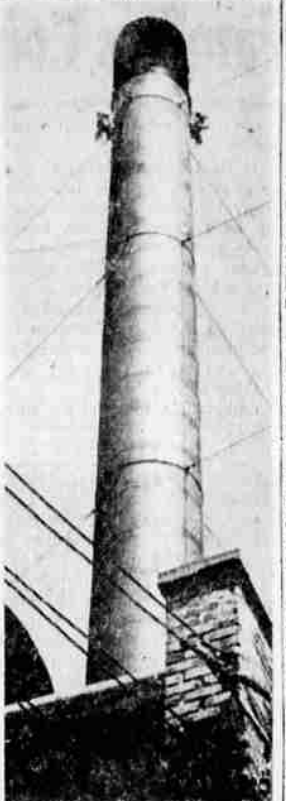
Modesto Jiminez, \$15.

Francis Duane Ramsey, \$25.

Wilbur H. Rogers, \$5.

Gene Virgil Stratton, \$5.

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STEEPLEJACKS painting the 175-foot tall smoke stack atop the McCloud power house. Wire guy lines give the impression of spiderlike activity. The work was done recently by Hall Construction and Painting Company, contractors from Portland.

Ambassador Foils Thieves

NEW YORK (AP)—A transatlantic telephone call by no less a person than the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, John Hay Whitney, tripped up two cops who were allegedly trying to shake down an obscure East Side bar owner for \$250, it was reported today.

The New York Post tells this story:

It seems the bar owner's wife happens to be Mrs. Whitney's hairdresser. Furthermore, sportsman Jack Whitney enjoys an occasional sparring session with the bar owner, former European welterweight boxer Saverio Turiello.

And to top the table of interesting coincidences, financier Whitney put \$10,000 into helping Turiello open his bar three years ago. The loan has since been repaid, but the Whitney's friendship with the Turiellos is still running.

Turiello was plenty burned when six weeks ago, he said, two vice cops came into his Piccolo Club at 55th St. and 2nd Ave. and threatened to charge him with letting prostitutes hang around his place. Such a charge could cost him his liquor license, although Turiello has twice before won dismissal of similar charges.

The price for silence was \$250, Turiello said.

"Why should I give you money?" Turiello said he told one of the cops, Lt. Francis Crotty. "You're a thief with a badge. Take off that gun and badge and I'll show you what you'll get."

Turiello told his wife, Marguerite, that night, and next day when Mrs. Turiello was dressing Mrs. Whitney's hair she told her.

Mrs. Whitney called London, Whitney called New York Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy, person to person. The official wheels moved fast. Kennedy's special investigators came privately to Turiello's home that night and laid a trap.

It was sprung Wednesday night, police said, when Turiello handed Crotty, and his henchman, Patrolman William Shuker, the \$250 in marked bills. Crotty and Shuker were booked Thursday for conspiracy and acting in concert to solicit a bribe.

Seventy per cent of the land in Uruguay is used for pasturage.

The court ruled that 50 per cent of his pay for the film "Hound Dog Man" must be invested in government savings bonds until Fabian is 21.

Alimony Settled In Liberace Case

INDIO, Calif. (AP)—Band leader George Liberace must pay his wife \$500-a-month alimony pending her divorce suit.

Jayne Shields Liberace had asked for \$1,135 monthly in her alimony request Friday.

She and the brother of piano player Liberace were married seven years ago and separated last month.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS

GLASSLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassley July 16 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz.

ROCHA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rocha July 16 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. 1589 ROUNDUP

BOYS: 302 Girls: 241

A large proportion of the nickel produced goes into the making of stainless steels.

President Of NY Paper Was Born To Be Newsmen

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Herald-Tribune has got itself a new president and editor who might well have been selected by a Hollywood casting agency.

He has a firm jaw, black hair, blue eyes, a lean frame and rugged, handsome features.

But at 44, Robert M. White II brings more to the venerable newspaper on 41st Street than mere good looks. He brings a third-generation newspaper heritage, plus a wealth of small town and large city experience.

"I don't have any qualms, but I do have an abiding respect for the size of the job," says White of the assignment he takes over Aug. 3. His appointment was announced Monday.

White established his reputation as editor and publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger—a daily newspaper with a circulation of 8,826

and 24 full-time employees. He is taking over a newspaper with nearly 2,000 employees and a circulation of 355,466 daily and 527,002 on Sundays.

Probably as much as anyone who ever lived, White was born to be a newspaperman. His grandfather bought the Ledger in 1876 and his father today is co-editor and publisher.

Of his father he says "He did a good job of trying not to discourage me. Everything I know I learned from my father. This will be a good chance to put some of his teachings to test in metropolitan market."

White, from 1956-58, was special consultant to Marshall Field, editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun Times.

"I'm sure that will be of tremendous help to me now because Marshall Field is an aggressive, knowledgeable publisher who has built up and uses an outstanding management team," he said. "I'm sure my experience in Chicago and elsewhere is going to be a help."

As White sees it, a good small town newspaper editor should be a good big town editor as well.

"I have a conviction about newspapers. Newspaper are read by individuals one at a time. I think the technique of newspapering is the play of the printed page against the individual, his human nature. It doesn't really matter whether that printed page is going before 10,000 readers or 500,000."

White was educated at Missouri Military Academy and Washington and Lee University, where he was varsity halfback and blocking football back. He is married to the former Barbara Spurgeon of Stuncie, Ind. They have three daughters, Barbara, 10, Jane, 9, and Laura, 4.

A trim six-foot-one, 165 pounds, White has no weight problem. He plays, in his own estimation, lousy golf and likes to hunt quail and ducks.

If zest for the job will do the trick, White may fashion quite a career for himself on West 41st Street—which is a long, long way from Mexico, Mo.

Winnie Nixes Movie Biog

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was reported Saturday to have turned down an American film company's plans to make a movie of his life.

The Daily Herald said the former prime minister rejected the proposal by Metro Goldwyn Mayer because he did not approve of the screen play. The paper said the film was to have starred either Orson Welles or Peter Ustinov as Churchill, who will be 85 next November.

The Herald quoted Sol C. Siegel, MGM's head of production as saying:

"We have dropped all idea of making the picture. It has cost us a lot of money already."

NO CENTS TO IT

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Police insisted that John J. Edenfield, 43, pay his \$15 bail on a drunk charge by check. The only cash Edenfield had with him was 4,000 pennies, collected from the vending machines he operates.

Chimps Slated For Journey Around Earth This Autumn

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — One or more chimpanzees will be put in orbit around the earth this fall as the next step in the United States space program, says the Alamogordo News.

Quoting unnamed missile experts the News outlined a detailed space program Thursday in a copyrighted story by reporter Hal Wills.

After orbiting the chimpanzees, the next step will be the firing of the first moon rocket, the Saturn, in 1962 or 1963, the newspaper said.

In 1965 or 1966, the News said the United States will fire the Nova if the Saturn rocket project is successful. The News described the Nova as a seven-stage space ship designed to land on the moon and return to earth.

AWARD PRESENTED

YREKA—The American Automobile Association's pedestrian program award was presented to Yreka at the city council meeting Thursday night. This is Yreka's seventh consecutive year to receive the award, given for no fatalities within the city limits during the year. Chief of Police Hank Watson said, "I hope we can keep it up."

USW GETS 'SUPPORT'

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions today expressed "full moral support" for striking American steelworkers.



CLARENCE W. YANCY, a Marine private, finished four weeks of combat training at Camp Pendleton July 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Yancy, 2326 Wantland Avenue.

Shasta Council Eyes Water Hike

MOUNT SHASTA — The Mount Shasta City Council decided the present \$3 monthly water rate to residents is inadequate.

There have been no water meters used to determine consumption of water and none are being considered. A rate hike to \$4.50 per month flat rate is being considered. The council points out that this is below rates of neighboring towns for unlimited use of water.

The council also decided to discontinue installation of water and sewage facilities outside the city limits. Service in effect will continue, but no extension will be made.

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California '48 Gold Rush Started By Oregonians

SALEM (AP) — An Oregon pioneer started the California gold rush of 1849.

James Marshall, as say the school books, is supposed to have come upon the first traces of gold while digging, alone, in a race at Sutter's mill at Coloma.

But there also was Capt. Charles Bennett of Salem, whose gravestone in Salem's Pioneer Cemetery claims he was "the discoverer of gold in California and fell in defense of his country at Walla Walla."

That he fell during the Indian wars is true. He was shot through the head while serving with the Oregon Volunteers on Dec. 7, 1855. His body was returned here for the grandest funeral to that date in the infant Oregon capital.

But who was Bennett, and what was his role in the gold rush? Charles Bennett was born in the South in 1811. He worked first as a carpenter and later was a gold miner in Georgia and North Carolina.

After serving as an officer with the Dragons at Fort Leavenworth, he headed west with Nathaniel Ford's wagon train in 1844.

Coffee Shop Sold By Owners

MOUNT SHASTA — The Mount Shasta Ski Bowl cafe and coffee shop and its accompanying motel has been sold by the firm's founders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer. Geer has been in ill health for several months.

The new owner, Robert Meyers, San Jose, has taken possession. He has asked Mrs. Geer and her daughter, Mrs. Louise Morgan to remain as advisers until the end of the year.

The San Jose man has applied for a liquor license. He plans to build a cocktail lounge in connection with the second story banquet room.

The lobster is a closer relation of the spider than of fish.

In 1847 he and a handful of comrades decided to improve their fortunes in California.

Stephen Staats, a Polk County pioneer who accompanied Bennett south, said of Bennett: "A short time after our arrival in California he left for Sutter's Fort, where he and a man named James W. Marshall entered into a contract to build a sawmill for Sutter."

Marshall, himself an Oregon pioneer of 1844, claimed the discovery.

But there are those who said Bennett was the man who found the gold.

The statement of another Salem pioneer, Uncle Billy Minto appeared in the Ladd & Bush Quarterly a few weeks before his death in 1914. "Of the eight present, Bennett was the man to say that the shining pebbles contained gold, for he had experience in mining."

Staats wrote in Oregon Pioneer Transactions for 1877: "Bennett's searching eye was the first to behold the sparkling dust."

"Well do I remember, when, with sparkling eyes and enthusiastic hopes, he brought that first sample of gold and recounted to us the manner of its discovery. I claim for Bennett the first to discover the gold..."

Marshall, for whatever fame came his way as a result of his claims died Aug. 10, 1885, without wealth or prestige.

But whether it was Marshall or Bennett, the man who started the great gold rush was an Oregon pioneer of the 1840s.

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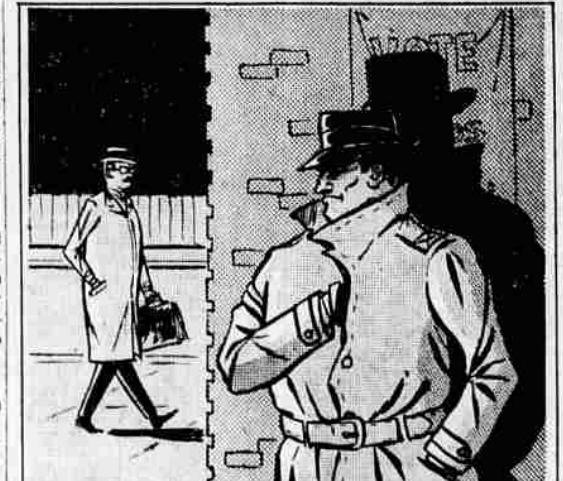
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