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COMMUNIST BREAKS ARE REARED IN U. S.

Shaking In Boots For Fear Of Day Bombs

NEW YORK, April 30.—Although sections of Europe may be in their sectional boots, it is not so with Americans who are spending May day dodging explosives.

The police of many cities are working in full realization that the day is the best time for such internal blasts, and secret service men may be seen at the white house and other places behind the ears, as so to indicate that labor's will be anything but peace.

New York police, having in many tall buildings, which provide terrific crashes under the influence of exploding dynamite, are taking no chances. The department has been ordered to make readiness, for come what may, and extra precautions are being taken to guard the higher important buildings, especially the financial district, where no demonstrations are to be held.

Communist Busy

The party of America, communist organization, has everything possible to foment general walkout, apparently in summary success. If serious communists had their way, a strike would turn Friday night, which will be held by William Z. Foster, meetings will be held in large cities, but only the New meetings will be addressed by Z. Foster.

April 30.—Communists working in the suburbs in New York for May day, while the police and troops are in barracks ready to rush in to any point where demonstrations.

Orders forbid workers' meetings in Paris, but several have been held in the suburbs. A group of the police dirigible demonstrated that that arm of defense was ready for May day in the air, whence reports of gatherings will be sent to headquarters. Planes participate in the aerial patrol.

The minister of the interior, the governor of Paris, and police officials conferred today, and decided that the strictest measures be enforced to prevent the May day meetings from degenerating into disorder. The communist agitator, urges the workers to fight for their rights in the government's decision to permit a nationalist Joan celebration on May 10, and

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OH! MARGY!

BY JOHN HELD JR



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Hundred Sacramento Police Held At Bay By Two Hindus

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—Two Hindu rabbit hunters this afternoon held the entire Sacramento police force at bay following their "identification" as Joe Tanko and Floyd Hall, the convicted killers who escaped from San Quentin penitentiary three weeks ago.

A scouting party of five officers encountered the hunters just as one of them blazed away at a jack rabbit. The police immediately sought shelter and sent for reinforcements. Detective Tom Pierson and Officer Jess Dorr, telephoned headquarters that the men were unquestionably Hall

and Tanko and 100 officers speedily surrounded the field. The Hindus remained in cover for three hours, frightened by the shots fired at their retreat. Finally one of them emerged waving a dead rabbit as a peace offering.

Governor Richardson after a conference with Chief of Police McShane, posted a reward of \$250 for the capture of either of the escaped convicts. McShane still believes they are hiding in Sacramento, as his men picked up their trail by finding prison underwear in a room they had occupied until recently.

Klamath Man Held For Murder, Freed in Siskiyou County

J. M. Howard, who came to southern Oregon in 1893, and a resident of the Klamath country for 12 years, was released by the district attorney of Siskiyou county, where he had been held since December of last year for the murder of Jack Nolan, in the Tule lake region.

The jury in the case of Howard disagreed last month after being out 11 hours. The vote was 10 to 2 for acquittal. Lack of evidence was the reason for Howard's release. Howard, who was in Klamath Falls last night, declared his intention to visit relatives back east, after which he expects to go back to farming on his place in the Tule lake region, just south of the Oregon line.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HELP HEALTH DAY

Attractive posters in various windows of business houses on Main street, which have attracted the attention of local people during the past week, were designed by the sixth grade of the Central school, and their significance at this time is to call attention to national children's health day, which is today, May 1.

A number of the posters are original in design, and done in water colors, while others are artistically arranged from attractive "cut-outs" of three and four color lithograph ad designs. A mountain and lake water scene bearing the caption: "The Health of a Nation Depends on Sunlight, Fresh Air, and Clean Living," was done by Dorothy Hughes, and another with the caption: "Eat Raw Fruit and Vegetables" is set off with an appetizing print of a collection of celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, corn, apples, grapes, oranges and strawberries.

BIG SALMON CAUGHT

Dr. Wright and Mr. Griswold returned yesterday from a salmon fishing trip with two big salmon weighing nearly 35 pounds. The fish were caught below the dam near Grants Pass.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO AROUSED AT ACTION OF SECRETARY WORK THERE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 30.—The state of New Mexico may refuse to participate in the conference called by Secretary of Commerce Hoover on distribution of waters of the Rio Grande river, it was learned here today.

Aroused at the action of Secretary of the Interior Work in granting the town of Del Norte, Colo., permission for the construction of a huge storage reservoir, representatives of New Mexican reclamation associations and ranchers have protested to high Washington officials.

Secretary Work's action violated an agreement reached at previous distribution conferences called by Hoover, the associations claim, emphasizing that the water rights of New Mexico ranchers will be jeopardized.

The protest, it was said, has been lodged with Secretary of State Kellogg, together with a memorandum declining to participate in Hoover's conference next September.

Representatives of the reclamation associations claimed today that Secretary Work had agreed the water distribution situation should remain unchanged until the Texas legislature had voted whether the state would participate in a distribution compact.

It was charged the permit was granted Del Norte "without giving notice to any of the parties interested."

R. R. SITUATION HERE TALKED ON

A large gathering of Klamath Klamathians who attended their regular Thursday luncheon in the chamber of commerce rooms yesterday, heard R. C. Groesbeck, local attorney for the O. C. & E. railroad, deliver a forceful address covering all present angles of the extremely important Klamath Falls railroad situation.

Mr. Groesbeck said at the outset that he was appearing before the organization asking only for their attention in a matter with which the nature of his work had made him most familiar, but which the average citizen had little understanding or had been seriously misled by propaganda, newspaper and otherwise.

Shows Map

The speaker offered a map of the city showing the entrance point and routing of present tracks of the S. P. and O. C. & E. lines and at this point he severely deprecated the reports that there had been or was an intention to "bottle-up" the city in any manner by proposed extensions of the Strahorn line. Speaking of the mayor's veto of the Sixth street crossing permit on the grounds that the matter should have been presented as an ordinance, Groesbeck said other industries here had but recently received an exactly similar permit which was right and proper that they should, so now how could it be interpreted that the O. C. & E. should be accorded any different treatment.

On the proposed extension up Link river to Shippington, Groesbeck said that line would have to offer common user privileges to any other line since it was a canyon route where federal law makes common usage mandatory.

Speaking of the Hill lines interference in the matter of common usage of the O. C. & E. terminals, Groesbeck took the emulators of the great James J. Hill severely to task stating that they had offered no concrete promises of what they would do but appeared to lean toward using S. P. tracks most of the way from Bend here and the O. C. & E. terminals after they got here. At this point the speaker did not say in all fairness to the

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PIERCE CALLED A POOR BOOB IN FISH ARGUMENT

Right Of Gov. To Oust Two Members Of Commission Comes To Legal Head

PORTLAND, April 30.—Fish and ferid words swam commingled in Circuit Judge Hewitt's court today, when John Kaste launched the long awaited argument over whether Gov. Pierce possessed the legal power to discharge Dr. Thomas W. Ross as a member of the fish commission.

Following the action of the governor summarily taken last December, Ross filed quo warranto proceedings against John C. Veatch, appointed in his place, requiring him to show cause why Ross should not stay on the job, the governor notwithstanding.

The case was assigned to Judge Hewitt today, and Ross' side of the controversy was maintained by Kaste and W. W. Banks.

Dr. Ross was present at the argument, though Veatch was not, being in southern Oregon at the bedside of his father, who is critically ill.

Kaste reviewed the history of salmon fishing. He said the fish commission was the only friend the salmon had, that it stood between the greed of the packer on the one hand, and the fisherman on the other.

Kaste charged that "the commission had foisted upon it at the instance and insistence of the governor, a man as master fish warden who mptey considered totally incompetent."

"The Poor Boob"

Kaste sketched the incidents leading up to the Ross hearing at Salem and said that the governor had "invited" Ross to come up "and show cause why he should not be fired."

"The poor boob," Kaste said, referring to the governor, "didn't know it was up to him to show cause why he had fired Ross, and not up to Ross to show cause why he should not be fired."

John H. Stevenson, representing Veatch, contended that the whole trend of the decisions was to the effect that the courts had no jurisdiction to control the exercise of an executive or administrative discretion lodged in an official by statute. He argued that the law required the governor to notify Ross that he was to be removed, to state the cause, and to give Ross an opportunity to present his defense or explain, if any. That done, the power of the governor to remove, or not to remove was absolute, and without the power of the courts to control.

The only question the court could determine, Stevenson insisted, was whether the governor had followed the provisions of the statute in regard to notice and hearing required to be accorded to Ross. He asked that the court reserve decision until the return of Commissioner Veatch, in order that he might be heard in his own behalf, should he so desire.

Former Oregon Senator Marries At Age of 70

(By United News Leased Wire)

MOBILE, Ala., April 30.—Jonathan L. Bourne, former United States senator from Oregon is still young despite his 70 years. This was attested to Thursday when he was granted a marriage license.

The bride-elect is Frances Baker Turner, "over 21"—according to Bourne.

The wedding is scheduled for the early part of May.

Bourne owns and manages a large plantation near here.

PRISONER ESCAPES

(By United News Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—George Stump, awaiting sentence on five counts of burglary, made his escape from a crowded court room when he leaped through an open window and dropped two stories to the street.

Deputies saw their prisoner make the leap but were afraid to fire on him for fear of wounding spectators.

Three Youths Die In Chair For Killing Of Bank Runner

OSSING, April 30.—The Diamond brothers, Morris and Joseph, and John Farina, a trio of young gunmen who murdered two bank messengers in 1923, died tonight in a triple electrocution which had created more excitement in greater New York than any execution at Sing Sing prison in many years. The men were convicted a year and a half ago of killing a bank messenger.

The attorneys and relatives who had fought until late today to save the Diamond boys, had stirred up so much interest in the case—an interest heightened by the fact that they were the first

two brothers to die together in more than 20 years—that there were nearly one thousand applications to see them killed. Warden Lawes said that as far as he knew, there had never been so many applications before for such an event. Only 35 spectators, including newspapermen, were allowed to enter the death chamber.

Morris Diamond went first to his death, followed by his brother, Joe, and Farina in turn.

The news was flashed by wire into New York city, where for a day or two the immediate prospect of it had been more generally discussed than is a world's series while in progress.

TWO HELD HERE FOR MAIL FRAUD

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hough, residing temporarily at Garichs auto camp ground, fell into serious difficulties with the postoffice department Wednesday on a charge of using the mails to defraud, a fact that was known to The News a few hours after they were picked up by local Postmaster John McCall, but not printed out of respect to the wishes of the sheriff's office, which was working on possible additional disclosures in the case.

It appears that the Houghs had ordered a couple of bills of merchandise from Montgomery Ward & Co. of Portland, paying with checks on a local bank aggregating \$102. Part of the goods were duly received before it became evident to the Portland concern that the checks had been drawn on a bank in which the drawers had absolutely no funds.

Deputy U. S. Marshal C. C. Wells arrived here last night, and will take both Mr. and Mrs. Hough to Portland to appear on the serious federal charge.

Darby Is a Mama's Boy, Says Youthful Acid Throwing Wife

(By United News Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—Sobbing quietly and speaking so low that Judge Hardy had to draw nearer to her, Bernice Day, on trial here for an alleged acid attack on her wealthy husband, Darby Day, blamed all her troubles on "too much mother-in-law."

Summed up her testimony was as follows:

"Darby is a mama's boy. He showed indifference to me when his mother refused to allow him to hold my hand at the dinner table."

"I pleaded with Darby to get a house so we could live alone, but he refused to leave his mother."

The witness made emphatic denial that she was entertaining a "romantic appearing Cuban" in the bathroom of their Havana hotel suite, as previously testified by Day.

Counsel for the pretty young defendant introduced a note written by the young bride to her husband just before she attempted suicide with veronal following a quarrel with Darby. The note read:

"I love you from the bottom of my heart and they say love will go to extremes. You will never find a love as true or pure as mine. Mothers-in-law should not live with young married persons."

Mrs. Elizabeth Day, mother of the saw the young bride throw acid in alleged attack victim, testified she her son's face.

PAC. T. AND T. MEN INSPECT K. F. PLANT

Two outside Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company officials were in Klamath Falls yesterday inspecting equipment. Supt. of Construction E. F. Hocking inspected outside extensions of the plant now being done in Klamath Falls. Mr. Lee Hulbert, district traffic chief of Eugene made an inspection of the central exchange office and studied local toll service problems.

KLAMATH BALL TEAM'S ROSTER IS COMPLETED

18 Names Sent In To League Officials; 5 Good Pitchers Lined Up

After watching closely the work of some 30 prospective players trying out for the Klamath Falls team of the Siskiyou-Klamath league, Manager Fred Glover and Captain H. S. Mathews announced the roster of the club last night, subject to minor changes. These names will go in to league officials at Weed tonight when local directors of the club meet with directors of the league.

Five Pitchers

Five pitchers have been selected from the dozen or more trying out. They are: Bert Arnold, E. B. Hogan, Pruitt, Phillips and Street. The five are divided about evenly between starboard and port armers. Arnold has been showing up marvelously in practice. He has a speedy old hook and is heavy on the stick. It is quite probable he will be used in the outfield when not pitching. Street, of Malin, has not been in for practice. He may be here for the practice game Sunday against Tennant and if he can get into condition by the league opener May 17 will be one of the regulars from the start. The other three men have shown up fine in practice and need only workouts in the two practice games to prove their metal to the satisfaction of the fans.

Many Infielders

Of the four infielders to be picked for regulars Glover will have Howard, Mathews, Al Norwest, H. L. Bayness, Carter, Foster, Bud Cody, Carroll, Staley and Red Watts to choose from. Howard a rangy first sacker seems so far to have outdone all competition for the initial bag. However, it is early in the season and no one has his name written on any of the infield bags for a permanent berth. Red Watts was out for practice yesterday afternoon in the hot corner. He bore all the ear marks of being a flashy and experienced shortstop, and he seems assured of a berth if anyone is. Mathews on second is a sweet player. He and Watts should pull some mighty fast work on and around the old second bag.

Two Good Catchers

Anderson and Bannister seem to be the best bets behind the bat. They have been running neck and neck thus far, but both will probably be retained, and be alternated in that position.

For the outfield there are: Foster, Cody, Carter, Staley and Ed Clarke, with pitchers Street and Arnold standing a good chance of standing guard in the outer gardens while not pitching. Of the others mentioned all but Clarke are trying out for the infield, with the far corners as second objective. Clarke has finally decided to get in the game. He's a valuable asset with the club and has a good eye for the high flies.

In searching for material Glover

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BLY RODEO MEN MAY GO ON ROAD

In the event the Klamath people are unable to agree upon a plan for the purchase of the Bly Rodeo association, the directors are considering an arrangement to start their bunch of 30 outlaw horses on a circuit of district fairs and celebrations, opening possibly at Prineville at the American Legion convention in June, and ending at the Pendleton round-up in September.

Interviewed last night, J. N. Given, president of the Bly show, said that the Bly people had no alternative; matters had reached such a state that the stock must be made to return some revenue to offset expenses, and that he felt confident that this Klamath county bunch of hand picked outlaw horses would make such a favorable showing at Pendleton, where good buckers are appreciated, that no difficulty would stand in the way there of a sale of all the outfit at a good figure.

It is understood that a meeting of the chamber of commerce committee for further consideration of the matter, is scheduled for next Monday evening.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL TO GET IN THE NEWS CIRCULATION CONTEST

"Do it now." This slogan, worth while in any endeavor, should be made the motto of every contestant entered in the News \$6,000 prize contest, for not by procrastination are the prizes of life obtained.

"Do it now."

Let that be your watchword if you covet one of the big prizes or any of the other valuable prizes that the News is offering to the people of Klamath Falls and vicinity.

"Do it now," for in no other way can you win either in this contest or in the contest of life. As ye sow, so shall ye reap, and the man, woman, boy or girl who sows persistency, enthusiasm and hard

work to the greatest degree will be the winner when the \$6,000 worth of prizes are given away at 9 p. m., June 15.

Have you already entered into this great circulation contest or are you "thinking about it?" Do it now.

Have you already asked your friends to help you out, or are you just "hoping" for their support, without making a personal appeal? Hope of course is a big asset, but hope without courage and without action will never get you anywhere. Your friends will be glad to help you and you must ask them now before they promise their help to someone else.

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