

LATEST PICTURE OF AMUNDSEN, AND HIS ROUTE TO POLE



OSLO, May 30.—Stormy weather and fog north of King's Bay, Spitzbergen, caused increase of the already heavy anxiety over the fate of the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar air expedition. With the ministry of defense pushing plans for an eventual relief expedition, belief began to grow tonight—ten days after the expedition's jump off—that such a hunt will be necessary.



KIDNAP PICKFORD KLY FOILED

Confesses Plot For Film Star To \$100,000; Kidnap-Pola Negri And Hogan To Follow

CELES, May 30.—A confession to a purported plot to kidnap Mary Pickford, and hold \$100,000 ransom in a mountain cabin, was made late tonight by J. Wood, alias Billy

Wood, who asserted his confession, C. A. Stephens and the three men were Chief Home and his

just outside the Pickford studio.

he had been shadowed for the past two weeks, up they had planned a abduction scheme, in

screen stars, including Miss Pickford, and others.

and, according to Home, in the act of attempting their daring scheme

Miss Pickford, when she was taken to the

all set to blackmail the take her from her car

in the studio," he said. at first to get Jackie

that was some time ago, and we could get more

Miss Pickford. We take her to a cabin and hold her until

the original plan of the included the kidnaping

and stars, and a grandson

oil magnate.

BY ROY BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pol

Michigan avenue, a 9 1-2

boy.

ON'S FATHER DIES

has been called to

by a telegram an

and death of his father

Seton will remain away

about a week.

DECORATION DAY IS OBSERVED IN K. F. FITTINGLY

Senator Miller And Fred A. Baker Are Speakers; Soldiers March

Decoration Day was most fittingly observed in Klamath Falls yesterday, a devoted citizenry pausing in the ever-day rush of business life to bow their heads in reverence to the nation's departed soldier and sailor dead.

The day started with ritualistic exercises at the cemetery put on by that splendid little group of men known as the Applegate camp of the Spanish war veterans.

At 9:30 Spanish war vets, soldiers and sailors, of the world war, school children, a large number of local citizens, ex-governor Thomas Campbell, of Arizona, Francis M. Goodwin, former assistant secretary of the interior, and Captain O. C. Applegate, representing the Indian war veterans, gathered at the Link river bridge where a most effective service was rendered in honor of the sailors and soldiers who have died at sea.

Rev. A. L. Rice delivered a most effective invocation, following which

(Continued on Page Two)

Sheriff's Force Stages Big Liquor Raid On Old Poor Farm; 7 Are Caught

Evening Herald Editor Among Those Taken In Road-house; Gives Wrong Name And Confesses To Lie Under Questioning By Sheriff; 15 Gallons Taken

The biggest liquor catch for many months was obtained last night when the entire sheriff's office swooped down on the old poor farm, a house now in possession of J. McCormick, and obtained 15 gallons of moonshine and a party of roisterers.

The seven taken in the raid were J. McCormick, Mrs. Katherine McCormick, Howard Winnard, Walt Jacobson, L. D. Phillips, Drew Bayless and S. T. Gotham.

One of the party was Howard Winnard, an editor of the Evening Herald, the paper which recently sponsored a clean-up of the city, saying that liquor and moral conditions in Klamath Falls were intolerable.

Winnard was caught in a lie by Sheriff Hawkins after his arrest. "You gave your name as Howard Winters. I am informed you are not Howard Winters, but Howard Winnard," the sheriff essayed. Winnard then confessed he was lying, that his true name was Howard Winnard, editor of the Evening Herald Lumberlogue.

It was Winnard who was accused of being drunk when city police officers raided what they declared was a gambling and drinking party among printers and editors of the paper in the Herald office. It was a check given for his release that Mayor Goddard was accused, during the police hearing last week, of tearing up in order to give immunity to employees of the Herald force.

Winnard and two others had failed to secure bail up to an early hour this morning. The rest were bailed out by Sheriff Hawkins and Assistant District Attorney Myers, upon instructions of Justice Hunsaker, who is ill.

The old poor farm is located on the easterly side of an old road leading from Riverside, in Klamath Falls, to a connection with the Klamath Falls-Ashland highway.

K. F. Responds Nobly To Pretty Maidens Selling Red Poppies

Klamath Falls responded generously yesterday to the American Legion street sales of the red poppies emblematic of the world war heroes who rest in Flanders fields.

The Tri S girls and the Jinkers girls, of the First National bank found local people were quick to offer dimes, quarters, and even halves and dollars for the little

SHRINERS HAVING A GLORIOUS TIME IN BIG CONCLAVE

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—The annual cavalcade of Shriners was on tonight. Seven thousand thirty pilgrims have already reached the oasis and 200,000 others were pushing their caravans toward the mystic cinema citadel for the annual play fest.

A score of iron camels, drawing special trainloads of the invading hosts, puffed into the city during the day. The early caravans included delegations from temples at Bangor, Maine, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, Iowa, Oklahoma City, Antioch and Akron, Ohio, Mexico City, Sacramento and Salt Lake. Others arrived in motor droves

ATTACK ON COPCO FAILS; NO GROUND FOR FRAUD GIVEN

"Not One Scintilla" Are Words Of Ex-Governor Campbell At Close

The taking of a mountain of evidence and testimony bearing on the various phases of the Klamath irrigation project and the Langell Valley project by the board of survey and adjustment, composed of Thomas Campbell, ex-governor of Arizona, Francis M. Goodwin, former assistant secretary of the interior, and W. A. Delzell, secretary to Governor Pierce, came to a close Friday evening, after three full days of strenuous work.

The highlights of the three days, conferences were: the complete explosion of the charges of certain officials of the Klamath irrigation district that gross fraud existed in the sale of the Ankeny and Keno canals in 1923 to The California Oregon Power company by the U. S. reclamation service. Chairman Campbell and his aid, Mr. Goodwin, both expressed in unequivocal terms at the close of Friday's hearing that no evidence of fraud had been set forth. "Not a scintilla of fraud," the chairman said.

Prices Fair—Opinion Another point on which these same district officials made a determined fight and apparently failed was the reduction of the \$90 costs on Tule Lake land. Governor Campbell made it very plain that in his opinion the cost of this government land was not material where the re-payment plan was based on crop production over a long period of time.

Still another contention in which the same forces seemed to have made a losing fight was in the tax relief plea and prayer for a moratorium. Counter testimony from project farmers that they had little difficulty in paying their taxes where they stayed at home and worked seemed to make a strong impression on the board. On this point Mrs. L. B. Hague who acted as stenographer at the hearings, felt called upon to make a statement of decided significance. She said her duties had been those of secretary of the local Farm Loan Bureau, and the organization had made loans of \$350,000 on Klamath lands which had been running many years, and in that time not one single farmer had defaulted on his payments.

Langell and Sunnyside Taking it all in all, as one prominent spectator at each day's hearings pointed out, "It was a bad

(Continued on Page Two)

Man Is Instantly Killed When Arm Snares In Roller

C. Newhouse Victim of Frightful Accident At Local Mill, When Arm Catches in Live Roller; Dies Before Medical Aid Arrives on Scene.

C. Newhouse, employed as off-bearer at the new Shasta View Lumber and Box company, was almost instantly killed at the plant yesterday at 4 p. m., when the sleeve of his right arm became entangled in some unknown manner in a live roller, resulting in the arm being torn completely from his body, near the shoulder.

Newhouse was reported to be an experienced mill worker, but had been working at the Shasta View but two days before his tragic death. No one witnessed the accident, and Nine brothers, operators of the mill, say they are at a loss to know how the unfortunate man was caught. A state inspector passed upon the safety arrangement of the mill only a week ago, they explained last night.

Dr. Campbell was called immediately following the accident, and he arrived at the mill ten minutes later to find Newhouse already dead from shock and loss of blood. The man lived but two or three minutes after the accident. The body will be shipped tomorrow to Denver, Colorado, Newhouse's former home. He leaves a wife and nine-year-old daughter here.

Fiery Cross Flames On K. F. Hills After Absence of Six Mos.

For the first time in more than six months, the sign of the fiery cross was seen in Klamath Falls, when last night a huge flaming structure in the shape of a cross, was seen burning high upon the hill-top that looms beyond the Link river bridge. While the cross appeared to be three miles away it was plainly visible by passersby up and down Main street about midnight last night. From a distance the cross appeared to be 20 feet high, and the yellow and scarlet red of its flame was plainly visible. The fiery cross is the emblem of the Ku Klux Klan.

Gold Star Mothers In France Flower Graves

PARIS, May 30.—Forty gold star mothers today laid flowers on the graves of their beloved in France as part of Memorial Day observance wherein Americans and French joined.

All day Americans made pilgrimages to the Arc de Triomphe, beneath which rests the French unknown soldier and laid upon his tomb wreaths, betokening memory of the ties that bound the United States and France in war days.

RAID NUMBER 2 CATCHES 9 OFF GUARD IN A. M.

Combined forces of the sheriff's office and city police department, in a timed raid, barred all escape from 13 Main street at 2 o'clock this morning, arresting nine indulging in a drinking and gambling orgy. A five-gallon keg, containing moonshine, was taken, as well as three bottles of beer, several partially filled whiskey bottles, a number of empty bottles and glasses, seven packs of playing cards, and a number of poker chips. A negro in the crowd seemed to have the bulk of the money. When this was disclosed Sheriff Hawkins sent deputies Snyder and Burke back to find the missing "bones." But there were no cubes. This negro had pockets loaded with dollars and small change. A more intensive personal search revealed a roll of bills in his hat band. Off the nine, officers took around \$500 in cash, it was reported.

Those arrested were: S. Mac Fadden, S. E. Jameson, P. B. Paige, Ed McClendon, H. Larue, H. Light-hal, R. D. Dicons, I. H. Manns and T. B. Gerris. The whole crew were giving the telephone the rush act to get bail, while under guard of half the authorities, while the other half of the police squad was out in search of new worlds to conquer.

COOLIDGE IN MEMORIAL SPEECH CALLS UPON NATION TO ACCOUNT FOR BURDENING U. S. GOVERNMENT

"We Cannot Hope To Repay Those Whom We Are Assembled To Honor; We Can Undertake To Find Their Inspiration And Make It Our Guide," Says President

ARLINGTON, Va., May 30.—President Coolidge in a Memorial day address at the national cemetery amphitheater, here today appealed to the nation to preserve the separation of power between the states and federal government, laid down in the constitution. He particularly urged the states to assume their share of law enforcement.

"The local political units look to the states, the states look to the nation, and nations are beginning to look to some vague organization, some nebulous concourse of humanity to pay their bills, and tell them what to do," he said. "This is not local self-government. It is not American. It is not the method which has made this country what it is."

"We cannot maintain the western standard of civilization on that theory." The president chose as the occasion for his lecture to the people the day on which the nation paid tribute to its dead, to revoke to the country the ideals for which these dead perished.

"We cannot hope to repay those whom we are assembled to honor," he said. "They were moved by a noble conception of human poise and human destiny. But we can undertake to find what was their inspiration and seem to make it our guide. By that they would be compensated."

ENTERING LIGHTS OF BROADWAY LONGER HOLD PASSION OF THAW CHOO-CHOOS BACK TO VA. FARM

Of Another Day, When Hansom Cabs Scur Under Gas Street Lamps; When A \$50 Bill Would On A Dazzling Party; Harry Goes Back Disil-

ORK, May 30.—After one at Broadway, Harry K. decided to go back to the elms and the cows of his home in Virginia. His Broadway any

ame back to a Broadway doorman wears a dinner

leeve, instead of the jack

uniform of 1900 and the

on which he used to bleat

to whistle up the hansom

he couldn't find a hansom

that sedate and sheltering

which he used to go toot-

le the gas-lit-ark at night

driven off the avenue by

squeaking taxicabs which

are always in a thundering

rush to get there.

When Thaw was a lad on Broad-

way a \$50 bill would buy drinks

for the house all around. In that

time a \$20 wrapped around the

stems of a bunch of \$10 American

beauties was a certificate of mem-

bership in the Order of Reckless

Spenders. But the Broadway that

Harry Thaw came back to for just

Harry Thaw came back to for just

a peek, under the chaperonage of

his guardian after 20 years, re-

gards a \$50 bill as the price of a

few thimble-size cocktails, made of

imitation gin, round a chicken a la

king and the charge for four at

\$4 a head.

Thaw might better remained in

Virginia. His illusions would have

been safer there.