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DOLLAR BURNING IN CALIFORNIA CITY

Employees Aiding Warehouse Vandalism

FIELD, Calif., June 13.—(United Press)—The fire this city in twenty years of damage estimated at \$100,000, destroying eight warehouse of Pacific company near Berkeley, a huge warehouse owned by the Army department store, cars laden with goods and four automobiles and homes destroyed. A small girl seriously burned from the Metropole

out from unknown flames, fiercely fanned wind, swept over the area, defying the efforts of fire-fighting force. Four hundred railroad men in the battle.

It seemed that the railroad station and the East Bakersfield hotels and homes on and other adjacent buildings were doomed. The fire moved along rapidly, and had even reached the station when it was controlled.

Officials and members of the fire department were more than roughly damaged. The actual structures alone is \$10,000.

WANT TO SPEAK AT CAMBER FORUM

Person of the Balsiger force, who is spending weeks visiting friends at the city to make a speech before a Klamath county chamber of commerce, yesterday to a letter secretary Lynn Sabin of chamber of commerce, yesterday.

closed his letter asking word in Klamath and figures, with the declaration: "Here is Klamath gets free advertising."

PEOPLE CAUGHT IN KAMSON ROUNDUP

June 13.—Jackson parties today were held. Mrs. R. Dawson, B. J. Betty Hodges, all of Klamath, who are charged with moonshining to the store, situated on the highway near Camp

Attorney Newton C. announced he will spare running down bootleggers to supply the national encampment here.

Records in Texas Held at 99 Degrees

Tex., June 13.—Heat of the season were smashed when the mercury fell to 99, according to the weather bureau. The high of the season was 95, which was brought relief late in the afternoon.

Dug To Stop Klamath Mine Rioters

N. S., June 13.—Dug with trenches and entanglements and soldiers and police, the Colliery district was by the shadow of real after three days of rioting among the Klamath miners. Approximately 100 men of the London, Ont., to the scene of labor strife, according to received here.

Seeks to Rescue Amundsen Again



Haakon Hammer, Norwegian explorer, who went to the relief of Amundsen in 1923, has offered to lead another party into the Arctic in search of the missing air polar expedition led by Amundsen.

Charlie Chaplin "Throws Down" His Girl Bride

Comedian Not To Take His Long Talked Of Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD, June 13.—(United Press)—Lita Gray, the 17-year-old bride of Charlie Chaplin, screen comedian, has been literally "left out of the picture."

The temperamental film jester has junked the early scenes of his greatest comedy co-starring his girl wife, and substituted another 17-year-old girl, Georgia Hale, as leading lady.

He has also abandoned his plans for a belated honeymoon, and will make a trip to Europe unaccompanied by Lita Gray.

This was revealed tonight when Chaplin made known his plans to leave Hollywood, simultaneously with the release of his comic masterpiece, "The Gold Rush."

"My trip will be a business one," Chaplin announced. "It will not be a honeymoon."

Nearly two years ago Charlie Chaplin retired from the spotlight and plunged into the making of his film masterpiece. He selected Lita Gray, then barely 16, for his leading lady.

A year later, Lita and Chaplin surprised the film colony by getting secretly married by a Mexican justice across the border. They returned to Hollywood immediately. Lita went back to her mother, and Charlie resumed work on his picture.

Since the marriage Chaplin has religiously avoided public notice. He has denied himself to newspaper men, and has a record of smashing at least two newspaper cameras.

He has refused to discuss his marriage with any one but his most intimate associates, and until recently declined to talk with newspaper men when he began proclaiming his new comedy.

Transfers Ford License To Chevrolet—Pinched

A. H. Smith, timber feller at the Pelican Bay camps fell into the clutches of State Traffic Officer W. A. Foster yesterday on the charge of having transferred Ford license plates to his Chevrolet car.

Smith pleaded guilty before Police Judge Gaghagan and was given the minimum fine of \$5 and costs through his plea that he was forced to make the drive here to meet certain payments to avoid the loss of his car to an automobile loan company. Smith said the Ford from which he borrowed plates was not in running order, necessitating the drive down here in his car.

"SPARK PLUG" MATTHEWS SOLD WASHINGTON, June 13.—"Spark plug" Matthews, utility outfielder with the Washington Senators, has been sold to the Indianapolis club of the American association. It was announced today.

DENTIST MAKES A CONFESSION TO MURDERING WIFE

Body Of Murdered Woman Found In Bottom Of Cistern Last Night

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—Authorities checking on the alleged confession of Dr. Thomas W. Young, wealthy dentist, that he had murdered his wife, Mrs. Grace Young, society leader, missing since February 21, reported to the district attorney's office late tonight that they had found her body.

According to Harold L. Davis, head of the homicide department of the district attorney's office, who immediately dispatched detectives to a cabin in Beverly Glen, following Young's alleged confession, the body was found in the bottom of a cistern.

Members of the district attorney's staff left immediately for Beverly Glen, the same place where J. Belton Kennedy was murdered in 1922.

Mrs. Young was the mother of "Pat" Grogan, 18-year-old heir to "Ripe Olive" Grogan's millions. She disappeared last February, supposedly over family troubles. It is said she quarreled with Young shortly before her disappearance, over Young's alleged attentions to an entertainer at the Plantation cafe, a fashionable roadhouse near Los Angeles.

The alleged confession tonight came as the climax to an investigation of several days, which was pressed by relatives of the missing woman, her father and brother being particularly active.

"Pat" Grogan unwittingly played a part in the murder, according to Davis. After Mrs. Young's body had been thrown into the bottom of the cement cistern, according to Davis, Young said in the alleged confession that he had "Pat" fill up the well with dirt and grass.

Young was questioned closely as to how the murder was committed, Davis said. His only answer was that his mind was blank until he heard the body thump against the bottom of the cistern.

FRENCH PREMIER VISITS WAR ZONE

FEZ, June 13.—(United Press)—Premier Painleve of France knows tonight all about the rear of Abd El-Krim's cannon.

For he has been up to the front within earshot of them on his bizarre journey of inspection—via train, airplane and automobile from Paris.

And, Abd El-Krim—crafty Rifian warrior—about whose ways Painleve wants to report back in Paris, staged an especial show for the premier. It was not long lived, for Painleve's fighters quickly sent the Rifians skulking back to silence.

It has not been Painleve's first dose of war. He has seen it in the trenches of his homeland, back in the thrilling days of '17 and '18. But never has he seen warfare in a land more picturesque, nor has he seen this brand of war—resembling to American eyes, at least, an Indian campaign or Mexican guerrilla strife.

Ganong Accepts Myers Resignation Yesterday

District Attorney William Ganong in a telegram to Acting District Attorney W. P. Myers, yesterday afternoon accepted the resignation of the latter, effective at once.

Ganong asked Myers to defend several civil cases Ganong had undertaken before leaving here. Assistant Deputy Vandenberg is acting district attorney until Ganong appoints a successor to Myers, which will probably be Monday or Tuesday.

LARGE STILL SEIZED ASTORIA, June 13.—The largest and most elaborately concealed moonshine manufacturing plant ever discovered in Clatsop county was raided and confiscated yesterday by the sheriff's force.

Hope For Lost Miner At Grass Valley Gaining

Man Entombed In Gold Mine May Be Reached Early This Morning

GRASS VALLEY, Calif., June 13.—Danger that Robert Hill, miner imprisoned in a tunnel of the Alta combination mine near here, might not be found alive, arose late tonight.

At 11:30 p. m., the rescue squad reported Hill had not been heard from for half an hour. Supposition was he had either fainted from exhaustion or had gone to the rear of his cavern cell for a nap.

At the same time the hour of his possible delivery was declared postponed until daylight.

Before further digging can be done the workers must heavily timber some 15 feet of the tunnel.

Attempts to feed Hill with liquids through the pipe failed, due to the angle at which the pipe was driven through the rocks.

The imprisoned miner has had no food, but plenty of water, since 5 o'clock Thursday night, when he was trapped by a cave-in as the day shift left the mine workings.

Foreign Relations In U. S. Precarious

Coolidge And Kellogg Are Seeking Way Out Of New Situation

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Serious difficulties which have arisen suddenly in this country's foreign relations with several other governments became the all-absorbing question in Washington today as President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg sought a way out.

With a sharp warning issued to Mexico, and anti-foreign sentiment menacing American lives and property in China, a dispute also looms with Canada over sovereignty of Arctic territory.

Relations are strained with Rumania over claims and debt settlement.

Protest against American occupation is growing in Haiti. Pan-American treaty negotiations affecting protection of the Panama canal are getting nowhere. President Coolidge's plans for a disarmament conference also are thwarted.

The drive for foreign debt settlement apparently is moving no debtor except Belgium.

The one bright spot on the state department horizon is the promise that Peru, instead of kicking over the Coolidge Tacna-Arica arbitration award, will participate under Gen. Pershing in the plebiscite for that disputed province.

A long diplomatic conflict with Mexico is foreseen by observers here, following Kellogg's surprising warning to the Calles regime, that this government may withdraw its support unless settlement of American damage claims is speeded up.

Mexico is reported to resent Kellogg's statement "putting on trial before the world" which does not promise well for the future.

Movie Actor Drowns While Making Scene

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 13.—The body of R. D. Jones, Los Angeles movie man, who was drowned in the Sugar Loaf rapids near Myrtle point yesterday, was recovered this afternoon, when searchers found it with grappling hooks.

The body was half a mile down stream from where Jones' canoe overturned. Jones was acting as a "double" in a dangerous part, for the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

SMOOT RETURNS WASHINGTON, June 13.—Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, has returned to the capitol to confer with his colleagues on plans for tax revision, and of the funding of the war debts to America.

KLAMATH COUNTY REPRESENTED IN HILL RECEPTION

Heads Of Every Civic Body Of Import Invited To Be Present

Five automobiles loaded with people from Klamath Falls, and two from Merrill, made the final of the three days' historical trips with Captain Applegate and Dr. J. B. Horner of Oregon Agricultural college yesterday, visiting Bloody Point, the Peninsula cliffs, Timber mountain, and the marvelous ice caves in the lower end of the lava beds.

The party left Merrill about 9:30 a. m., drove to Bloody Point on the Mallin-Bieber highway, where Captain Applegate recounted the early day massacre of a party of immigrants by the Indians, an event with an important bearing on the troubles finally leading up to the Modoc war. It was this rocky delicately where the pioneer wagon trains had to crawl down a steep bluff to the shores of Tule lake, that the Indians staged several desperate attacks, the captain pointed out, and several trains were rescued here by the timely arrival of volunteer forces of Indian fighters.

Considerable time was spent by the party yesterday in studying out the mythical hieroglyphics painted by early day natives on the bluffs of the peninsula. The captain's theory that these writings were left by a people who were the antecedents of the Aztecs of old Mexico, was enlarged upon by the modern Indian theory voiced by Jeff Riddle, Indian historian of Beatty. Riddle said the painted characters were the "coat-of-arms" so to speak, of prehistoric tribes or families. According to ancient Indian legends passed down by the Modocs, centuries ago, it was the custom of an Indian who had lost his squaw to make a six weeks' pilgrimage to distant provinces, and the wandering savage must leave his mark, advertising his bereavement to the Indian world, and incidentally notifying eligible squaws along the way that he was again in the market for a wife. This was certainly the birth of the modern science of advertising, according to Riddle's theory.

Leaving the peninsula the automobile party skirted the south end of the lava beds, returning by Schonchins butte, where the ice cave was visited. The big cave paved with a glistening floor of ice was a marvel to the visitors. The party returned by the road west of Tule lake, leading into the town of Merrill.

LOVE COLONY IN ILLINOIS FOUND

HARVARD, Ill., June 13.—Nina Roundtree, pretty 15 year-old girl from the mountains of Virginia, tonight was a central figure in the investigation to determine whether immorality has been practiced in the little love colony at Heaven City, near here.

The 20 men, women and children pursued the even tenor of their ways on their 130 acre farm for two years until Nina's aged common law husband died from over exertion during a boxing match with her. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

Nina, slender, olive complexioned and intelligent, freely admitted to Pouse that she had lived with George Schofield, 50, said to be a wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, already married, for four months. Grinding poverty forced her to accept him, she said. Nina's home is in Dabneys, Va.

ROSENBERG WILL DEFEND WORLD'S BANTAM TITLE

NEW YORK, June 13.—Charley Rosenberg, world's bantamweight champion, and Eddie Shea, Chicago, were matched today to meet for the title in the New York velodrome on July 15. They posted forfeits of \$2500 to make 118 pounds. The bout will be staged for the Jewish relief fund.

Comes to U. S. as King's Voice



John Ludwig Mowinckel, prime minister of Norway, is the personal representative of the king at the Norse-American centennial celebration in St. Paul in June.

Senator Butler To Deliver Flag Day Speech Here

Elks' Temple Bedecked For Impressive Services Here Tonight

Today is Flag day, and the Klamath Falls B. P. O. E. lodge has induced Robert R. Butler, senator from Wasco county, and one of the most impressive orators in Oregon, to make the long trip from his home down here to deliver an oration at the public ceremony staged in the Elks' temple at 8 o'clock tonight.

The lodge room has been decorated for the occasion with a huge floral flag and seating accommodations for approximately 400 people have been arranged. In addition to the Flag day oration there will be the impressive Flag day ritual put on by the lodge, and the history of the flag presented by Francis Olds, commander of Klamath post No. 8 of the American Legion.

The services are open to the public, but special invitations have been sent to the U. S. R. Indian veterans, Spanish-American veterans, and World war ex-service men and women.

Tentative arrangements have been made to have Senator Butler pitch the first ball in the game this afternoon between Klamath Falls and Dunsmuir.

GANGSTERS KILL TWO POLICEMEN

CHICAGO, June 13.—(United Press)—Gangsters, by killing two policemen, today wrote another bloody chapter in Chicago's already lurid tale of beer running. A young policeman, in turn wrote his name in indelible letters on the tablets of police heroism, by willing one gangster—one of the most desperate men in the city—after a desperate chase.

The dead: Patrolmen Charles Walsh and Harold Olson.

John Genna, brother of Angelo Genna, beer baron, who was killed three weeks ago in the city's perennial beer feud.

Sergeant of Police Michael Conway was perhaps fatally wounded.

Two other gangsters, John Scall and Albert Anselmi, were seriously wounded.

The fight followed an effort by the three men to evade capture. So far police have not found out who the three gangsters tried to assassinate. It is believed, however, they sought vengeance on the men who killed Angelo Genna.

APPOINTED BY HARTLEY

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 13.—Dr. A. E. Stult, Spokane, was this afternoon appointed by Governor Hartley to succeed Dr. Paul Turner as director of the state department of health, effective July 1.

PELICANS BATTLE FOR PRESTIGE IN DUNSMUIR GAME

Record Attendance Expected To See Pitchers' Battle This Afternoon

The Klamath Pelicans ball club will go up against a tough proposition at the fair grounds ball yard this afternoon when pitcher "Sonny" Mohler cuts loose his initial shoot at the lead off man of the visiting Dunsmuir club's batting order.

All signs on the sporting barometer point to a record attendance. Due to Klamath Falls pulling the Slusson game out of the fire at Slusson last Sunday stock in the local club has gone up way above par and the grandstand will no doubt be jammed with the record crowd of the season. Klamath now stands at 500 per cent in the league percentage column with two wins and two losses, a victory today for the local club with McCloud the league leaders suffering a set back, would tie Klamath Falls and the Shevlin Hixon lumber town for first place.

The Pelicans' batting order has been switched around slightly to give the "clean up" batters a little better chance to put the old ball game away on ice if Patcher Well of Dunsmuir who is an ex-coast leaguer shows a disposition to weaken at any time in the contest. This bird Wells has a world of "smoke," according to reports, and a whole lot of stuff on the ball besides. It looks like a pitchers' battle between the best right hander and the best port side twirler in the league, according to Klamath students of inside baseball. The local players have been working out faithfully every night, according to Manager Fred Glover and with the past week's warm days to take the kinks out of sore muscles, it looks like the Pelicans were in shape to put up the best brand of the national pastime today that they are capable of dishing up to the fans.

Senator Robert R. Butler of The Dalles who is visiting Klamath Falls for the purpose of delivering the Elks' flag day oration tonight has been prevailed upon to toss the first ball in today's important game which will probably decide whether Klamath is to be a leader or a second division club in the struggle for the 1925 pennant.

The official line up and batting order follows:
Norwest, ss.; Watts, 2b.; Noel, cf.; Arnold, 1b.; Booth, lf.; Bayness, 3b.; Clark, rf.; DeMitt, c.; Mohler, p.; Staley and Carey utility players.

As a special incentive to the heavy hitters in today's game The Hurry Cash Grocery is offering a 24 lb. sack of flour to the player on either team who gets the first hit, and a five pound package of Hurry Superior Coffee for a home run.

SON OF MAN O' WAR WINS BELMONT DERBY

BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK, June 13.—Looking just like his dandy daddy, and running like him, American Flag, the handsome son of Man O'War, won the \$50,000 classic Belmont stakes before a crowd of more than 30,000 here this afternoon.

Running away from the field in the stretch, the handsome Riddle colt finished pulled up with a lead of two lengths over Dangerous, and with Bud Fisher's Swope in third place.

American Flag equalled the track record of 2:16 4/5 for the 1 1/8 miles.

There was a tremendous ovation at the finish when Sam Riddle, owner of Man O'War, and his prize colt, went to the paddock to lead the winner to the scales. Thousands swarmed out and had to be forced back by special policemen.

BOY DIES AFTER FRIENDLY FIGHT

TWIN BRIDGES, Mont., June 13.—Heart trouble was the cause of the death of Walter Edwards, 18, high school boy, who died shortly after he completed a boxing match with Reynold Thompson, a friend, according to a verdict of a coroner's jury today.