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RS LOST H VALLEY ACE DEATH

Rushing Into Desert To Aid Party Must By Friday

Cal., July 8.—(United News)—Six mine fighting desperately over the trackless wastes of Death valley, will die unless the expedition leaving here today reaches them by Friday.

men, who were employed at the Chesamac mines, were forced to leave when a burst demolished their shaft and a band of desert rats stole their burrows and a relief expedition leaving was headed by Donald McDonald, owner of the mine. The party will attempt to reach Death Valley at a never before traveled route or beast in their search for the lost miners.

An attempt to escape on across the desert means a amidst the alkaline "The food supply can last until Friday."

Death, it is pointed out of this village, is a swollen throats and the victims lurid and devious trails, by mirage-engendered.

two traversable trails out of Death Valley were only observed at the mine by the cloud burst. The men, said to have been informed by an Indian, set blindly a foot across the heart of the valley with only a few days' food.

For Lizards
country the men are now through which really is the edge of Death Valley. It is a land of lonely, canyon, where only a few have ever set foot. Trees, stunted oaks, writhe close to as if to hide from the sun. Huge boulders, red and yellow and charred and like corks, spill high on the slopes. There are terrible things there nothing may be seen, baked hard and at alluvial stones of hue.

which lies 250 feet from the southwest border of California, is the hottest in the world. Temperature of 180 and 190 are normal. Desert lizards cannot live in valley.

Retreating
Before Riff Advance
French Morocco, July 8.—The riffs are falling back before the French advance.

And Piece Of
D's Weakness
N. Y., July 8.—A concern in the afternoon and today came at dinner were the dissipations of J. D. Rockefeller in celebration of his eighty-sixth birthday.

customary routine of the aged millionaire was barely disturbed. The cake and the band were only outward signs that were apart from any other Hills, the 6,000-Acre "oil king."

Woolwine Noted Prosecutor Dies Suddenly In L.A.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(United News)—Thomas Lee Woolwine, noted author, prosecutor, and twice democratic candidate for governor of California, died at his home here today.

The former prosecutor, who once turned aside from his brilliant legal career to write an epic novel of the Tennessee hills, "The Valley of the Shadows," entered the "valley of shadows" at 1:40 o'clock.

Woolwine was a valiant and spectacular figure in western legal circles. In 1915, as district attorney of Los Angeles, he was instrumental in securing the conviction of Matthew Schmidt and David Kaplan in connection with the dynamiting of the Times building in 1910.

He prosecuted many criminals who gained world-wide notoriety. Among these were "Bluebeard" James P. Watson, who married and killed 27 women; Mrs. Louise Peete, for the murder of Jacob C. Denton, wealthy mining operator; Clara Phillips, who killed Alberta Meadows in the famous "hammer murder." He also successfully prosecuted Madelyne Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

He caused nation-wide sensation when he forced the recall of former Mayor Harper of Los Angeles, and most of the city government on vice protection charges.

Bill Bryan Using Evolution To Get Back in Limelight

DAYTON, Tenn., The Scopes' evolution case may be the stepping stone that will put William Jennings Bryan back in the political arena as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

Bryan has given the Scopes case an entirely new twist by his warning that should the supreme court throw out the Tennessee law, he would seek to overthrow that decision by an appeal to the country.

This utterance, made just on the eve of the trial, is regarded as forecasting the return of Bryan to the political limelight, especially in view of his plan to make a pilgrimage to the holy land soon after the case is over. His return from that pilgrimage, his friends hope, would rival the return of Roosevelt from Africa, and have much greater significance on his political ambitions.

There is further significance in the fact that Bryan has told friends privately here that the next democratic candidate must come from the south and west.

JAP STATESMAN RAPS EXCLUSION

HONOLULU, T. H., July 8.—(United News)—In a brilliant address at the public session of the Institute of Pacific Relations Wednesday, Yussuke Tarumi, Japanese author and statesman declared that the United States had lost an enormous prestige in the far east through passage of the exclusion act and had gained nothing to make up for it.

Tarumi ridiculed the possibility that Japan might wage war over this issue, but said that the exclusion act "lodged with explosive force within the Japanese mind where it must be reckoned with by those seeking international peace in future decades."

The Japanese never forget an insult, the speaker said. He asked the difference between domination in development of the Orient and the Monroe doctrine, "under which American investments thrive in Latin America."

INVESTIGATING DEATH
KELSO, Wash., July 8.—Luke S. May, in charge of the investigation into the murder of Thomas Covert, Kelso editor on the night of June 19, was in conference this afternoon with the Cowlitz county commissioners, Sheriff Studebaker and Deputy County Attorney Quinn.

BOOM IN CALIF. ON FOR M'ADOO IN U. S. SENATE

Reports Are Current That
Wilson Man Will Run
Against Shortridge

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(United News)—Reports are current here that William G. McAdoo is being considered as democratic candidate for the senate from California, in opposition to Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, the republican incumbent. His friends are now canvassing the situation to see how it shapes up with presidential prospects in 1928, according to the reports.

With McAdoo looking toward the senate, there are three aspirants for the white house, all national figures, whose names have been connected with senatorial ambitions. The other two governors of leading states, Al Smith of New York and Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Neither Smith nor Pinchot have announced their intentions as yet, but their political friends are studying the field. Pinchot's recent vigorous attack on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was regarded as a forerunner of a formal announcement to wrest the republican nomination from Senator Pepper, who is supported by Mellon. Pinchot's bid for the senate is looked upon as a step toward presidential aims.

California is regarded normally as republican. There is, however, a large independent vote. McAdoo would have a stiff fight on his hands at any rate, though his chances in an off year would be considerably better than in a presidential year.

McAdoo is a vigorous campaigner, and the fight would be waged on his personality. He likes a scrap, though, and might take this chance to get back into the public eye. Just what kind of a battle he would face with all these factors taken into consideration is the subject of the survey now being made in his behalf, according to the reports.

Community Homes for Working Girls to Curb Wickedness

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Club houses and community centers for working girls will be built under the sponsorship of the Catholic Daughters of America, in the hope that creation of a home atmosphere, will offset "the uncertain objectives of modern customs."

Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent of the Catholic women's order, in biennial convention here, said that at least 20 of these buildings will be under construction within the next six months.

"We feel that such work is imperative if we are to give young women proper surroundings," she said. "Girls are giving way too readily to the cigarette and drink habits. We want to offset the uncertain objectives of modern customs."

Resolutions condemning birth control, eugenics and race suicide were passed at today's session. Laxity of civil and state courts in granting divorces also was assailed in a resolution adopted unanimously.

Oklahoma Girl Who Borrowed Boy Friend's Car To Be Extradited

SACRAMENTO, July 8.—Extradition papers for the return of Mrs. Hazel Garland of Oklahoma City have been granted by Governor Friend W. Richardson. The action was taken Wednesday after Mrs. Garland, who was arrested in Los Angeles last week had been unable to produce proof that she offered to M. J. Wagner, \$1,000 for an automobile which she is charged with driving out of Oklahoma without Wagner's permission. Wagner, a wealthy oil man, held a mortgage on the car to that amount.

General Strike Of Coal Miners May Be Averted

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 8.—(United News)—Both anthracite coal miners and operators will enter their conference here Thursday with grave fears that a strike will be the outcome of the discussions, according to statements issued Wednesday night by both sides.

Miners and operators, their statements said, will have the interests of the coal consuming public at heart, however, and both declared should a strike result, the blame will rest with the other side.

Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company of Philadelphia answered a charge made by Ellis Searles, of Indianapolis, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal that the operators would enter into the negotiations with their minds made up to refuse the demands of the miners, thereby causing a strike which would raise the price of coal stocks now on hand.

"That is pure bunk and a charge which has no basis," Warriner said. "The formal reply of the operators will be made Thursday, but I want to state emphatically that we will do everything we possibly can to avoid a cessation of work in the mines. If there is any such cessation it will not be the fault of the operators."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America said the present agreement between the miners and operators will continue in effect for seven weeks more. In that length of time, he said, it should be possible to negotiate a new agreement at this conference.

Two Men Sentenced To Insane Asylum

"Napoleon" Walker And
Man From Marsh-
field Judged Insane

Oble Walker, 42, of Merrill, and Ray Downer, 38, of Marshfield, were committed to the state hospital for the insane at Salem on order of County Judge Bunnell yesterday afternoon.

Walker is the man who took a joy ride in John Liskey's Ford coupe Tuesday, and partly wrecked the car near Olene.

Walker is said to have suffered two severe accidents, both of which may be responsible for his mental instability. Last summer a team he was driving ran away, throwing him to the ground, and two years ago a derrick fell upon his head and body.

Walker is believed to have a brother in Los Angeles and his parents and sisters are supposed to live in Illinois.

He was brought to the court house yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Ben Faus of Merrill.

Officers connected with the handling of the men scouted the rumor that Walker or Downer had been crazed by the heat.

Walker owns a farm in the Tule Lake country on which a good crop is now growing. Judge Bunnell has notified Walker's relatives to take charge of the land. Otherwise he will appoint a guardian.

Lumberjack Is Hurt Slightly In Woods

Colvin Taylor, an employee of the Chiloquin Lumber Co. was confined to the Klamath Valley hospital late last night, suffering from a gash above the knee, which he received when he dropped a saw in the woods.

Flappers in Chicago Rolling 'Em at Ankle

CHICAGO, July 8.—(United News)—The inevitable has happened. Chicago thrilled Wednesday to the sight of a young woman walking down Michigan boulevard with stockings—the stockings being rolled down as far as her graceful ankles.

QUAKES FELT IN FIVE DIFFERENT PARTS OF EARTH

Prediction Of Great Earth
Disturbances Borne Out
By Latest Shocks

NEW YORK, July 8.—(United News)—Six earthquakes divided between opposite sides of the earth, have occurred within the past twenty-four hours, indicating that Prof. Raffaele Bendani, the Italian seismologist, was correct in recently predicting that July would be a period of severe seismic disturbances. None of the quakes resulted in loss of life, so far as is known.

A severe quake rocked western Japan, sending inhabitants to the open to spend the night, and opening fissures in the earth.

Two quakes occurred in the region around Mount Etna, in Sicily. The various shocks ranged from mild to violent. The inhabitants of Zafferana were panic stricken. At Catania, the quakes were severe.

A strong quake shook Taranto for six seconds. The epicenter is believed to have been in the Ionian islands.

Two mild quakes occurred during the night at Cividale.

These five quakes occurred in the frequently disturbed Mediterranean quake area.

The observatory at Frosinone recorded an unusually violent eight minute quake at a distance of approximately 8,000 kilometers. Bendani's seismograph at Faenza registered two strong tremors 9,500 kilometers distant.

Gypsies Predict Loss And They Make It Good

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—(United News)—A group of gypsies hovered around C. H. Winters, manager of a filling station. "You're going to lose some money and have a big disappointment," one of them said, scanning his palm.

The other gypsies drew closer. "You're going to lose money soon," the gypsy concluded, then with her companions, hopped into a rickety car and drove away.

Winters made an inventory. The gypsy was right. He had lost \$21.

Prohibition Will Not Be a Success Until World-Wide

PORTLAND, July 8.—(United News)—Prohibition can never be fully successful in America so long as the rest of the world is not dry. Dr. Knaess II. Charrington, Westerville, Ohio, told the International Christian Endeavor convention here Wednesday.

Dr. Charrington is general secretary of the world league against alcoholism.

"That is one reason why America should strive to bring world-wide banishment of intoxicating liquor," he said. "The American international boundary line more than 17,000 miles in length, along which operates hundreds of thousands of automobiles, thousands of fleet running vessels and many aeroplanes, tends to make the enforcement of prohibition in the United States a world problem."

"Knowledge of the truth will eventually make beverage alcohol an impossibility in modern civilization, because it is at variance with the inexorable economic law of the new age.

"The unskilled laborers of yesterday have become today a mighty army of skilled workmen whose tasks require steady nerves, clear eyes and unclouded brains. Railroad wrecks are no longer charged to drunken engineers. Half-drunken miners no longer are tolerated in American mines. Laborers with alcohol-soaked brains no longer operate industries.

"American moral and religious enforces must take this knowledge to the rest of the world in order to save prohibition at home."

Federal Judge Is Held When Bank Is Short \$350,000

JACKSON, Tenn., July 8.—(United News)—Federal Judge J. W. Ross, of the western district of Tennessee, was indicted today with two other men by the Madison county grand jury on charges growing out of the failure of the People's Savings bank, which closed its doors after a shortage of \$250,000 was discovered.

Judge Ross, who gained national fame several years ago by his drastic action against striking railway shop men, was specifically charged with larceny, embezzlement, fraudulent breach of trust and forgery. He was arrested on a bench warrant and furnished \$5,000 bond for his appearance on August first. The men indicted with him were Thomas B. Carroll and John M. Carroll.

The scandal which followed the closing of the bank a month ago incriminated Judge Ross, who maintained his innocence. A number of drafts drawn by him were found in the bank records by bank examiners, it is alleged.

Among these, it was charged, were drafts for amounts as large as \$20,000, which he conspired with the bank to cash, and which helped to close the institution.

BARUCH STARTS FUND TO CHECK WAR PROFITEER

NEW YORK, July 8.—(United News)—Bernard M. Baruch, formerly chairman of the war industries board, has backed up his belief that wealth should be conscripted in times of war, by establishing a fund of \$250,000 to find a way to "take the profit out of war."

The Baruch fund will be used to defray the cost of research by the Walter Hines Page school of international relations, recently established in Baltimore, in connection with John Hopkins university, according to an announcement by Owen D. Young, co-author of the Dawes plan, and chairman of the board of trustees of the school.

Although the gift will probably total \$250,000, Young said, it may run higher, according to the cost of the research in the particular subject in which Baruch is interested himself.

Baruch had long advocated the conscription of wealth and industry in war time as a deterrent to the activities of jingoes in peace time. "In a similar emergency, there ought to be not alone a mobilization of man power, but of things and dollars," he declared in a published statement. This measure he believed, would be a powerful agency toward preventing war.

Recently Young asked Baruch if he would back up his beliefs by submitting his ideas to a test of scientific research. The establishment of the fund was the answer and the gift was accepted unanimously by the board of trustees.

The Walter Hines Page school, which has as members of its board Edward W. Bok, John W. Davis, Charles W. Eliot, Carter M. Glass, William Allen and Franklin D. Roosevelt, aims to provide "the machinery of research to ascertain all of the facts, which may lead to war or impair the peace."

Separate funds have been established for research among the various departments of this subject, the Baruch gift dealing alone with the problem of profits from war.

COMMUNITY CLUB AT FORT KLAMATH

With representatives from Klamath Falls in attendance, citizens of Fort Klamath met last evening for the purpose of organizing a community club. All towns in the vicinity of Klamath Falls now have community clubs to support community activities and development projects.

ONLY ONE OF 41 IN GAMBLING DEN HELD FOR TRIAL

Evidence Is Presented But
Only Ringleader Of Chink
Gamblers Held For Grand
Jury Hearing

Jack Fong, dubbed by Sheriff Hawkins as "the good looking Chinaman," was bound over to the grand jury under \$700 bonds on a charge of maintaining a gambling den and conducting a lottery, at his preliminary hearing before Justice Hunsaker late yesterday evening. Fong is the only man of the 41 persons seized in Tuesday's raid upon 431 Commercial street to be held.

Assistant District Attorney Vandenberg preferred charges against three other Chinese, taken with Jack Fong in the raid but they were released by the court as testimony showed they were merely Fong's employes.

Only One Held
Fong announced after the hearing that he hoped to obtain money for bail from friends. Otherwise he will be held in jail until the grand jury convenes July 27.

Vandenberg asked the court to hold the four Chinese: Mark Lin, Jack Fong, Wong How and Gung Fong, on the charge of conducting a gambling game but Justice Hunsaker held only Jack Fong on the separate complaint of managing a lottery.

Deputy Lon Burk and Sheriff Hawkins testified regarding the details of the raid. They told the court of entering 431 Commercial St. between 9 and 10 p. m. Tuesday and discovering the various gambling games in full operation. Deputy Sheriff Burk also testified that Jack Fong had claimed the money seized in the raid and told the officers that he was the manager. Sheriff Hawkins said \$205.60 had been taken by the raiding officers.

Three white men, Jack Ahl, Wade Hallock and John Stichel, taken into custody by the raiding officers and held on a criminal charge of gambling, turned state's evidence, and were released subject to subpoena for the grand jury hearing.

Nothing To Drink But Tea
Jack Ahl, who gave his occupation as that of a lumberjack, testified he lost \$5 at black jack. He also declared he saw lottery tickets displayed for sale.

As Jack was trembling in his knees and arms, Assistant District Attorney Vandenberg asked him if the Chinese had given him anything to drink.

"Yes, sir," replied Ahl, "I got only tea."

Judge Hunsaker interrupted: "What did they do, run a kind of an eating house there, too?"

"No, only when a man got dry they gave him a drink of tea."

"Did you win anything?"

"Yes, but when I win a little bit it goes right back again."

In the separate case against Fong only Deputy Sheriff Lon Burk and John Stichel acted as witnesses. Deputy Burk testified that both Wong How and Jack Fong were behind tables and that lottery tickets were found upon the tables and in the drawers. Stichel told the court that Jack Fong was selling the lottery coupons and that he intended to buy a ticket but was interrupted by the raid.

When Judge Hunsaker announced his decision holding only Fong for the grand jury, Wong How, a fat Oriental, grinned broadly and sighed with relief. All during the hearing he had worn a puzzled, worried expression.

The other two Chinese released by the court did not, however, change their attitude of stoical indifference to the entire proceedings.

Former State Senator Is Visitor Yesterday

Hon. Claud McCulloch, former state senator from Baker county, and a member of the law firm in Portland of West & McCulloch, is transacting business in the city, and is registered at the White Pelican. Mr. West of the McCulloch firm is a former governor of Oregon.