

RAILWAYS TO BE INVESTIGATED ON BEER SHIPMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

department, say they will ask the grand jury for the indictment of 50 men and five eastern railroads. The names of the roads are being withheld, pending completion of the grand jury work.

Converse says that for some time his department has been puzzled by the beer flood in this territory. Agents could not conceive of it coming across the lakes from Canada or from the east in trucks.

The number of freight cars known to be loaded with beer in Pennsylvania or New York were copied by federal agents there and sent to Chicago, at this end agents arranged to meet the cars when they entered the Chicago yards. Invariably, on arrival here, the cars were empty.

Converse declares that on investigation his men learned that railroad officials were in league with the brewers; that the shipments were often stopped by them while they were en route west and unloaded.

To get this information the agents followed one car through from Pennsylvania. Although the shipping orders called for delivery at Chicago the railroad company received a wire at Cleveland to reroute the car to Hammond, Ind. At Hammond it was unloaded and sent to Chicago empty.

Converse believes this is the method employed by virtually all of the eastern breweries. It prevents a check-up here in Chicago, but still gets the beer close enough to Chicago to permit its being trucked in to the city in smaller lots.

The federal grand jury is expected to take action within a few days. If it indicts those named by the agents it will be the first time railroads have been involved directly in violations of the prohibition law.

PAJAMA STORY IS DENIED BY FREY

(Continued from Page One)

had testified against her, were incompetent and had been fired.

She appeared with a "boyish bob" and with little ringlets in front of her ears. She lost her composure only when counsel asked her to remove her hat so the jury could compare her appearance with a photograph of a couple in bathing suits, which had been introduced. "My hair looks terrible," she protested, but was prevailed upon to take off the hat.

"Did you ever entice or induce Mr. Frey to leave his wife and come to you?" asked her attorney. "No," drawled Wilda with a grin.

Did the knowledge that Frey was married make any difference to her?

"Not in our social relations," she replied.

Miss Bennett said she had met Frey at the opening of the Empire race track season in 1923.

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POSTMASTER IS HELD PRISONER ON MARSH

(Continued from Page One)

at 10 o'clock. Two hours through a half-mile of Tule-lake land is a record that even the covered wagon boys of '49 could not better. At 1:30 Monday night Merrill was in sight. So did Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar and little or no time, as Horatio Alger once said, was lost in bettering themselves.

And Monday night at 11:30 Klamath Falls' twinkling lights and flaming burners fell under the gaze of the wandering boys. Like so much music did the mills sound. Like tinklings of fairy laughter were the honk of motorists going home from the last movie.

And McCall and Dunbar, solemnly shaking hands, Little Princes in the Tower, swore they would never delve deep into the past again and if they did they'd take "one of them got darn Fords."

Boy Scout Meet to Have Special Night

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 are requested to answer the scout call and attend their meeting tonight at 7:30 in the A. O. U. W. hall, on the corner of Payne Alley and Main street.

According to Everett O. Nord, who is in charge of the troop in the absence of Scoutmaster Julius Mueller, a special program has been arranged that "not one scout in a million would want to miss."

COUNTRY IS SAVED

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Civilization after a close call, seems to have been saved.

The American Association for the Advancement of Atheism was turned down by the supreme court, following its application for incorporation.

HYPNOTISM GETS 'EM

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Albert Zugula has been arrested in Karlsruhe on a charge of recruiting German farmers for the French foreign legion through hypnotism.

TAX ISSUE HELD INTENSIFIED BY 2D LEVY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

officials declared, simply furnished a protection to taxpayers against possibility of paying greater amounts in a few instances than under the existing higher rates.

Comparison, however, with the original rate suggested, discloses that the high income man, and not the low income man, is favored even more than the treasury department first proposed. No appreciable change is made in any amount up to \$5,000. From that figure upward, the burden becomes much less as the following table shows:

Net income	1st Mellon	2nd Mellon
\$5,000	\$ 45.00	\$ 40.00
7,000	75.00	65.00
8,000	105.00	95.00
9,000	135.00	125.00
10,000	175.00	155.00

Already there have been several instances of widespread differences between committee members, and although Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democratic member of the committee, said Thursday that every effort will be made to maintain harmony, the new Mellon plan threatens to precipitate the committee into a tempestuous muddle.

The committee's job will not be made any easier when it considers the estate and gift taxes Friday. The matter of federal elimination of the inheritance tax in favor of the states, and repeal of the gift tax is another of the controversial points with which the committee must contend. Two governors, Clifford Walker of Georgia, and Henry L. Whitfield of Mississippi, together with bankers and tax experts, will be heard.

Bankers appealed Thursday for repeal of the capital stock tax, and a reduction of the corporation income tax, comparable with the proposed cut for individual incomes.

Sees Bolsheviks at British Throat



Bolshevism is rampant in England and seriously threatening the empire, declares Lady Cowan, president of the British Women's Patriotic League, now in New York. She says Communists are insuring trouble in the future by setting up schools to destroy the faith of children in God and the rulers of the country.

DECISION UNPOPULAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Abe Goldstein, former bantamweight champion, was awarded a questionable decision over "Chuck" Heilman of Portland, in a 16-round bout here Thursday night. The crowd believed a draw would have been better.

Anything you wish to sell? Or to buy? Tell all Klamath Falls about it in the economical, efficient way—through a Little News Classified Ad.

BULGARS BITTER AGAINST POWERS IN BORDER WAR

(Continued from Page One)

tion in the area is not high. The natives live with guns by their sides. The Bulgarians in their own territory have developed the habit of inquiring frequent raids into Greek territory to show sympathy for their comrades, and to irritate their conquerors.

The Greek government has complained frequently to Sofia of these incursions which have had fatal terminations. But under even normal circumstances the Sofia authorities so more could control the border men, so-called, "comitaja" than the Athens government could restrain its own guerrillas. Their law is the law of the frontier. It so existed long before the World war, when Greek subjects were the victims of residence in Bulgarian territory.

Greece is now trying to over-awe the Bulgarian border fighters by a display of force in strength. Bulgaria is disarmed, for the moment, by allied direction, as helplessly as Germany. Inefficient as the Greek army is, it ought to march to Sofia without serious resistance. But even the smallest blase in the Balkans may spell an eventual world disaster. Further annexation of Bulgarian territory such as Greece would attempt after a victorious campaign, would only enlarge the frontier sore spot. Europe must remove its sore spots—not allow them to grow—if there is to be permanent peace in the world. The red flame along the Bulgar-Greek frontier is a warning of the lesson Europe will learn in

blood elsewhere on the continent unless the right of a nationality to its own indissoluble union is eventually recognized.

EXPLORERS VISIT OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22.—Members of the Stirling-Smithsonian airplane expedition, flying to New Guinea, said they expected to spend Thursday night in Cheyenne, Wyo. The airmen reached here at 2 p. m., and after eating lunch, immediately resumed their westward flight.

PARKED BICYCLE IS TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Somebody in Klamath Falls has borrowed, by mistake, a "bike" belonging to James Clark Hamaker, known to his friends as "J. C."

The "bike" was red, was called a "Hoamer," had white trimmings, and beside all that J. C. had bought it with his own money, delivering papers, selling papers on the street and whatnot.

J. C. had parked his bike in the vacant lot on the corner of Main and Eighth streets and while in the midst of a game of marbles, where life and death were facing each other, the wheels of the vehicle were quietly moved to another resting place, and where that place is, J. C. cannot find.

He has appealed to the police



THE KLAMATH

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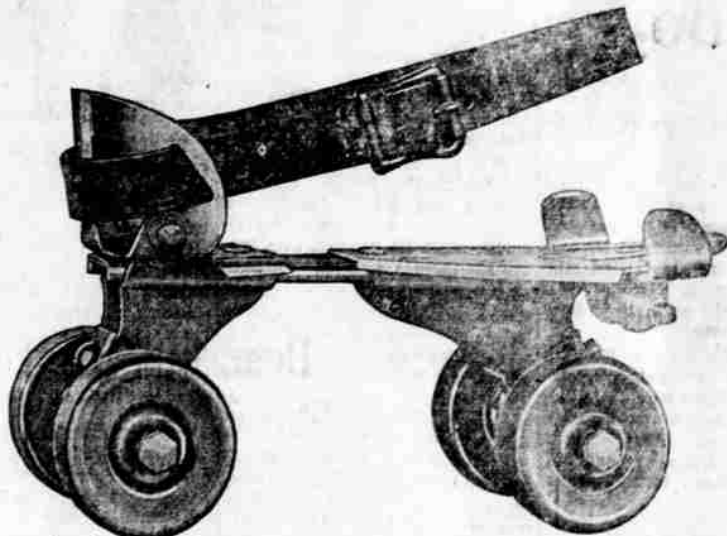
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