

STRUGGLE OF BROOKS GIRL TOLD

Copco To
Put Dam
On River
At KenoRegulation of Flow
In River Only Ob-
ject; Estimate Cost
At \$100,000A number of men will be
put to work at once by the
California Oregon Power
company in the construc-
tion of a dam at Keno.This is not the dam
which Governor Meier vetoed
Wednesday when he
stuck his official disap-
proval on Senate Bill No.
315, but it is one to regu-
late the waters of the
Klamath river which has
long been needed by the
land owners of that section.Official announcement of the
company's decision to construct
the dam was made yesterday by
C. M. Brewer, vice president and
general manager and John C.
Boyle, assistant general manager
of the California Oregon Power
company.REGULATING DAM
Actual physical work will be
very soon on what is known
as the regulating dam at Keno
on the Klamath river.It will be located about 800
feet below the State Highway
bridge at Keno and will cost ap-
proximately \$100,000. This will
give employment to quite a num-
ber of men at once.REGULATE FLOW
Completion of this dam will
aid materially in regulating the
flow of the Klamath river be-
tween Klamath Falls and Keno
and it is expected that it will
overcome the problem formerly
caused by fluctuation of the river.
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CAPITOL
News LetterHere is the third in a series of
articles dealing with new legisla-
tion affecting respective state de-
partments.

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SALEM, March 12. (UP)—

Only four new acts included in
the Oregon laws by the 36th
Oregon legislature affected the World
war veterans' state aid commis-
sion, according to Frank Moore,
secretary. All were of singular
importance, however, a bill pro-
posing to extend state aid to vet-
erans of all wars having been de-
voted early in the session, Moore
said.VETERANS OF all American
wars with a disability of 40 per
cent or more, according to offi-
cial United States government
records, will be exempt from
property taxation not to exceed
\$1000 in taxable value, a new act
provides. The widow remaining
unmarried also was included in
the benefits of the new law. It is
not known how many veterans
would be included under the act,
Moore said.IMPORTANT to the commis-
sion was passage of a bill giving
the same privilege exercised by
the state land board of not being
liable for taxes in cases of repos-
session of state property sold un-
der contract.ANOTHER ACT which affected
the department provided that no
fee shall be charged the state by
a county clerk or recorder for
filing, copying or recording a
deed, mortgage or contract. The
veterans' commission files ap-
proximately 500 deeds a year and
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Character Close-Ups

WITHERS DENIES

Divorce Rumor

CHICAGO, March 12. (UP)—

All the talk about Loretta Young,
vocalist, screen actress, and
Grant Withers her actor hus-
band, intending to get a divorce
in the bank, the Pueblo, Col., boy
announced tonight in terse, force-
ful language."The Hollywood whenheaters
started it," Withers said when
greeted on his arrival here for a
week's visit, "and I'm getting
tired of trying to stop it."

NAME ROYAL CHILD

TOKIO, Japan, March 13. (Fri-
day) (UP)—The fourth daugh-
ter of the Emperor and Empress
of Japan was named Atsuko Yori-
nomya during colorful cere-
monies here today. Translated
into English Atsuko means sin-
cerity and Yori means obedience.BRIGHT SPOTS
IN BUSINESS
SHOW TREND

By United Press

North American Edison Co.,

and subsidiaries 1930 net \$48,

613,160, against \$48,052,216 in

1929.

Industrial Rayon Corp., 1930

net \$1,547,529, against \$1,451,

729 in 1929.

Standard Safe Deposit Co.

raises dividend from \$8 to \$10

annually.

Sharon Steel Hoop Co. open

hearth output up to 66 per cent,

highest in several months.

Carnegie Steel Co. increases

active blast furnaces.

Western Pipe & Steel Co. gets

order for \$1,500,000 steel pipe.

International Match Co. 1930

net \$9,588,775 against \$8,569,

210 in 1929.

Peoples' Drug Stores 1930

sales increased \$1,000,000.

Pennsylvania R. R. inquiring

for ten electric locomotives.

W. T. Grant Co. net year end

Jan. 31, \$3,349,174, against

\$4,057,750 preceding year.

Crown Drug Stores February

sales up 55 per cent over Feb.

1929.

NEW VOX IS

OPEN BEFORE

LARGE CROWD

The New Vox theatre, decorated

with many baskets of beau-
tiful flowers, opened to the pub-
lic last night before a large
audience which enjoyed the fea-
ture play "Caught Cheating,"
featuring Charlie Murray and
George Sidney.

Manager Jack Heavoc received

many compliments on his new
theater at 618 Main, the decorat-
ing, lighting effects and the
sound equipment.

Two loudspeakers behind the

screen give ample sound to both
the balcony and the lower floor
and prevent any echo from the
front of the balcony.The show opens at 7:30 be-
fore a full house and a large
crowd attended the second show.

Modern ventilation and heating

systems made the atmosphere of
the theater enjoyable to the au-
dience and a high class film
program was presented in addition
to the feature show of the evening."Caught Cheating," a laugh-
able story of the antics of two
chaps who do fancy stepping
with two beautiful women, will
be shown at the theater until
Saturday.

The New Vox, former location

of the Liberty theater, has been
completely and artistically re-
modeled throughout. Popular
prices prevail.

Prisoner Beats

Fellow Convict

After 'Kidding'

PORTLAND, March 12. (UP)—

David Beatt, 25, prisoner at the
Multnomah county jail rock pile,
was severely beaten by Walter
Henning, a fellow prisoner, while
the two men were at work on the
rocks this afternoon.

According to officers, Henning

struck Beatt over the back of the
neck and shoulders and might
have killed him had not fellow
prisoners interfered.The trouble was said to have
started while the men were "kid-
ding" each other, when Henning
suddenly became incensed at
something and struck at Beatt.Beatt was in the county hospital
said to be in a rather critical con-
dition, while Henning was taken
to the county jail to face what-
ever charges might develop as the
result of the fight.

Fisherman Held

On Murder Count

In Alaska Case

SEATTLE, March 12. (UP)—

Bert McDonald, fisherman, was
held in jail here today pending his
return to Ketchikan, Alaska, to
stand trial for the murder of G.
P. Marshall last October.

McDonald, who was captured in

Portland, was brought here en-
route to Ketchikan. It was re-
ported that McDonald's attorney
in Portland was planning an at-
tempt to prevent his removal to
Ketchikan.McDonald denies that he killed
Marshall, who was found dead in
a boat moored near Ketchikan.

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Political
Platform
Dra...
At MeetNorris Calls For Elec-
tion of 'Progressive'
President as Session
AdjournsWASHINGTON, Mar. 12.
(UP)—After applauding a
demand for the election of a
progressive as president of
the United States and adopting
resolutions calling for funda-
mental changes in the
federal government, the Bi-Party
progressive conference adjourned
today. Committees appointed by
the conference, however, will
carry on through the summer
and the final results of their
labors are to be embodied in a
legislative program which the
progressives—with the balance
of power in both houses—will
advocate during the next con-
gress.The progressive demands in-
clude:Abolition of the electoral col-
lege and the extension of the
presidential primary system.Appearance of cabinet mem-
bers and other executive of-
ficials.

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Landslide in

France Makes

Citizens Flee

CHAMBERY, France, Mar.

12. (UP)—A great mass of rock
and earth, 100 acres in extent,
began sliding down the mountain
near here last night at the rate
of 120 feet a minute—14 miles
an hour.Two hamlets had been de-
stroyed by the creeping earth
early today; and others were
threatened. Residents of the
destroyed hamlets evacuated with
their livestock, and there were
no casualties.One of the largest villages in
the path of the landslide is Les
Grandes. Villagers, carrying
bundles containing their valu-
ables, driving livestock before
them, evacuated the village.Engineers are on the way with
dynamite to try to change the
course of the slide away from
the villages.Many persons in the vicinity
abandoned their homes and
spent the night in the open.Villages threatened in the fer-
tile valley include Villard, Mar-
tinot, Montaimont and Malmont.
All are small.

Children Burn

In Home Flames

OAKLAND, Calif., March 12.

(UP)—Two young children were
burned to death, and another was
seriously injured when fire swept
their home here tonight.

The dead: Jack Quinn, aged 2

years; Dona Maria Quinn, six
months, his sister.

Modern Fable of the Bullfrog and the Ox!

SHUCKS! YOU'RE NOT SO BIG!

IN FACT, MUCH BIGGER!

CARP'S 6-MONTH SENTENCE FOR CONTEMPT!

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More Developments in L. A. "Love Mart" Cases

Here is the latest development in the investigation of Hollywood's amazing "love market" expose—the arraignment of Jess Shreve, wealthy San Diego realty dealer, following his surrender on statutory charges in San Diego. Photo shows Shreve's appearance before Judge Arthur Munda, when his arraignment was set for March 29. Shreve is shown at extreme left. His brother, Arthur Shreve, attorney, is at the bar, with Judge Munda at the bench. Extreme right, a recent picture of Olive Clark Day, said by authorities to be the head of the "girl market" activity, who is widely sought following disappearance after release from the Los Angeles county jail.

TAKEN TO HOME

According to reports, the girl

was taken to the man's home by

Olive Clark Day and Wil-

liam Jobelmann, who are ac-

cused of having kept a list of

100 girls available for introduc-

tion to wealthy men.

The name of the girl was not

revealed, but it was said that she

was 18 years old. She was said

to have been piled with liquor

and then attacked, receiving a

fur coat later.

The man already has been

mentioned in the investigation,

the report declared.

Pantages, Shreve and Mills re-

mained at liberty under heavy

bond today, awaiting their ap-

pearance on April 13 to enter

plea.

DENY PARTY

Pantages is accused of an of-

fense against Lydia Nitto, also

known as Alice Blake. Shreve is

accused similarly of improper re-

lations with Helen Livingston.

Both girls are 16 years old. They

assertedly were taken to the El

Cortez hotel in San Diego on

October 30, 1930, by Jobelmann

and Mrs. Day for a party. Mills

was named as one of those

present.

The three men have denied

that the party even occurred.

However, Jobelmann, in the coun-

ty jail here, told newspaper re-

porters that he drove the two

young girls and Mrs. Day to the

El Cortez hotel on the night

mentioned.

DIARY KEPT

The diary kept by Mrs. Day

continued to furnish the district

attorney's office with informa-

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Asserted 'Love Mart' Case Involves More

Second San Diego Party Investigated as Pages Of Mrs. Day's Diary Reveal Information

LOS ANGELES, March 12. (UP)—A second party in San Diego

in which a man assertedly had a minor girl taken there from Los

Angeles, was being investigated by the district attorney's office to-

night.

It was the newest develop-

ment in a case that took its

most sensational turn with the

arrest of Alexander Pantages,

Jesse F. Shreve and John P.

Mills.

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