

CONGRESS WINDS UP TOUGH GRID; ROOSEVELT WINS

(Continued From Page One)

the independent offices bill at 12:52 a. m. When Garner affixed his name to the bill, that was the last place of business. But the senate was kept in session by Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, who was explaining how the conferees reached their decision. Byrnes Opens Fight Senator James F. Byrnes, democrat, South Carolina opened the fight. Before crowded galleries, he presented the conference agreement upholding the president's plan with an amendment increasing from \$4 to \$15 the pensions paid Spanish-American war veterans between 55 and 62 years of age. The South Carolina senator took the floor at 7:40 p. m. President Roosevelt again was busy tonight telephoning senators in an effort to swing the balance of his plan. The youthful administration leader, director of the budget Lewis Douglas was at the capitol working among the senators. The United Press learned that it was Douglas who broke up a move among administration leaders to yield still further in another compromise. Douglas urged them to stand firm. There was talk of compromise all day and terms actually had been considered. All hint of any such break in the prolonged deadlock appeared to have vanished as Byrnes, in a tense atmosphere, sought to explain the action of the conferees. The new proposal, he said, amounted to the house compromise with his own amendment liberalizing it slightly. Stetzer Leads G. O. P. The South Carolinian was questioned closely by Senators Stetzer, Repn., Ore., and Clegg, Repn., N. M., authors of a procedure developed into a measure. The parliamentary tangle. Neither of the authors indicated any immediate desire to enter into a prolonged debate. Opening the fight against the president's plan Senator Stetzer shouted: "I regard it as a betrayal of the veterans of the country. I regard it as an absolute repudiation of the senate which voted it down by a vote of 51 to 43 last night. Stetzer announced that both he and Senator Frederick Hale, Repn., Me., had refused to sign the conference report recommending the president's plan. "We are now asked to accept and approve the identical plan that we rejected last night," he said. Friends Support David Lamson at Hearing in Court (Continued From Page One) skul crushed, was a broken and hysterical person, neighbors and friends testified today. They supported the defense contention that Mrs. Lamson, subject to fainting spells had fallen in the tub and crushed her head. The witnesses, although friendly to Lamson and convinced of his innocence, were called by the state. The prosecution evidently was reviewing the entire case and intended to progress from indications of innocence to the evidence that led Sheriff William J. Emig to sign a murder warrant. "David was in the bathroom, clutching the body in his arms when I entered the house," Mrs. Buford Brown, wife of a Stamford journalist, professor, testified. "I led him toward the living room. He stumbled toward the nursery and fainted." Mrs. L. E. Place, a real estate agent, told of discovery of the tragedy. When she called at the vine-covered Lamson cottage David was in a side yard burning weeds, she said. He entered the house to admit her from the front door. He had been cheerful when he entered the house, she said. When he reappeared at the front door he was white and grief-stricken, she continued. "There was not blood on his clothes when he was in the yard," Mrs. Place testified. Police Chief Zink of Palo Alto revealed an asserted discrepancy in Lamson's story. Bloodstains were found on Lamson's sleeping pajamas, which officers found in his bedroom. Zink testified Lamson told him he had taken the pajamas from the living room to the bedroom before finding his wife's body. The first V-type engine is said to have been built by Daimler, in 1855. Here's Joyful News For Rheumatism Swiftly and Safely Uric Acid Starts to Go—in 24 Hours Killing the pain of neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism with dope doesn't end your agony—you've got to get the excess uric acid out of your joints and muscles. Thousands joyfully praise Allenru because they know by experience that when taken as directed the pain—the agony of rheumatism, sciatica and neuritis leaves the body in 48 hours—no matter how stubborn and persistent it is. Star Drug Store and leading druggists everywhere know this—often from happy children they hear the words "Father's on the job again" or "Mother is doing the housework once more." Allenru is so swiftly effective that it is guaranteed to do exactly as stated or money back and the price is but \$5c.

Elks To Honor Pony Express Rider At Annual Celebration

By GEORGE CUNNING

While listening to the makers of history recently the thought came to the writer that here in the Elks lodge we have, among some of the old timers, some real makers of history. Our memory goes back to the early settlement of the upper Rogue and Cow creek canyon country. Sixty years ago there was no wider country than this. In those days cowboys were cowboys, the men were masculine, the Indian was still efficient with bow and arrow, and what a pony express rider had to be all man to carry on in this country of horse thieves, outlaws and bad men. Such a man was John J. Parker, charter member of Elks lodge No. 1247 of Klamath Falls. In the early days John rode express ponies between Wolf creek and Grants Pass, and if his recollection is correct, he helped the general build his pass. However, he had many very harrowing trips between stations, and through all kinds of weather, for in those days the pony express rider waited not for the weather to be favorable nor the agents to be off the road. When it was time to ride, they rode. Iron Horse Comes Then a few years later came the Iron Horse and with it came Wells Fargo railway express cars. These small wooden cars were about 24 feet long with wood burning stoves and hand crank brakes. The treasure box so John tells us would make a rather neat present-day tackle box. However, when the cars came John J. Parker was promoted to railway express messenger. This was a much less hazardous position and John lived in fact he liked the easy life of the then railroad express messenger so well that he absolutely refused to help the crew and passengers pass the wood up from the right-of-way to the engine's tender. In those days the old wood burners had to take on wood about every 20 to 30 miles and it was the custom for the crew and passengers alike to boost the wood up to the fireman, for it was necessary to hurry. Why? Because the woods were full of Indians and to bank around too long would have been inconvenient to say the least. But as stated before John refused to help. The result was John grew fat. He lost his form of the pony express rider and was so fat that old timers could not believe those legs had ever been crooked and if there had not been a very strict rule with the company, as to drinking, he might, we say might, have been successful now at being in the foamy side. Charter Member Labor well performed will some day be rewarded and so it happened that a few years later John J. Parker was transferred to Klamath Falls to what proved to be the real job of his life. He went here by the company to sit in the office then established, and he's still fat. He doesn't hurry, he seems content to let the world go right along about as it pleases. He was at the first birthday party of Elks lodge on June 29 the Elks will do honor not only to this famous one but to all charter members of No. 1247.

By George Kirksey

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, June 15.—Another two-cornered battle between Southern California and Stanford—those brawny giants of the far west—loomed tonight for the National Intercollegiate track and field championships feature of the world's fair program at Soldier field Friday and Saturday. Southern California is slightly favored because of the Trojans ability to outdo themselves in stiff competition as they did in the I. C. A. A. A. at Cambridge three weeks ago. The Trojans won with a revised score of 47 to 42, scoring unexpectedly in events in which they were outclassed on past performances. Dean Cromwell, who is in his 24th year of coaching at Southern California, figures around forty points will win the meet, but the Trojan mentor always was conservative with his estimates. The Trojans probably will go out and score closer to fifty than to forty and if any other team can top fifty that team will be the winner. The two dark horses are Louisiana State, Southeastern champions and Indiana, runner up for Big Ten title. Both teams figure to score close to forty points and may go higher. Stanford's big hope rests with Dink Templeton's four "trained elephants"—Henri Laborde, Stinger Dunn, John Lyman and Nellie Gray, a quartet of giants weighing close to 100 pounds apiece. These four should figure to give Stanford close to forty points in the discus and shot put. Preliminaries in thirteen of the fifteen events will be held tomorrow afternoon with the finals Saturday night.

Trojans, Indians Favored in Meet

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He'll Rule!



Colonel A. W. Brown (above), of the Judge Advocate General's Department of the U. S. Army, has been named as the American member of the special commission of three which the League of Nations Council will send to Letitia under terms of the Colombian-Peruvian peace agreement. The commission will govern Letitia, small Amazon river port, pending negotiations of a permanent peace agreement.

SLAIN KIDNAPER IN ON EXTORTION PLOT

ROSEBURG, June 15. (UP)—Jack Haley, slain kidnaper of Ray B. Compton, Roseburg attorney, planned several abductions to extort ransom money, Compton declared tonight. Haley was shot by State Policeman Hubert Hoxie as he fled after receiving \$125 ransom late Tuesday. Haley told Compton, while the latter was held as hostage, that he was "going to get even" with several persons against whom he bore grudges. Included on the "list" were other Roseburg lawyers and members of the city police force. Fred Park, former Eugene resident, Rita Winstingham Hedpath and Douglas Winstingham were formally charged with being accomplices in the kidnaping of Compton. Park waived preliminary examination in justice court and was held for grand jury investigation on \$3000 bond. Counsel for the woman and her brother were granted further time to enter a plea.

France, Poland Not To Pay War Debt; Finland All Square

368 was handed to Phillips at the department by Ambassador De Laboulaye. Ambassador Patek of Poland called with a similar message. With a Belgian default of \$6,425,000 already announced, the major instalments due were accounted for. Czechoslovakia owing \$1,500,000 and Rumania \$1,000,000 had yet to notify the state department of a final decision, although indications were that both would offer payment in part. Rumania Defaults Minister Davila of Rumania presented a note saying his country would not meet its payment of \$1,000,000. Rumania paid last December but requested revision. Davila said the note today renewed that request and asked for a specific date on which such a review could be undertaken. Meanwhile, it became apparent that Jugoslavia, like Rumania, would default. Dorothy Heister, well known agribusiness flyer, has opened a flying school at Portland, Ore.

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Advertisement for Pilsener Beer. Text: 'The better Beer... Pilsener Beer... None better East or West... Give your preference to this superior beer made from Western materials... a trial will convince you.'

MURDER SUSPECT HAS BAD RECORD

ROSEBURG, June 15. (UP) A 19-year term in San Quentin prison for manslaughter appears on the record of James Grover Hamilton, 34, wanted here on a charge of slaying Frank Timberlake, elderly Roseburg resident. Sheriff Percy Webb said tonight. Hamilton was arrested in Portland today and will be brought to Roseburg Friday for trial. Portland detectives said he admitted the deed. Hamilton, according to Sheriff Webb, went to Roseburg a month ago, where he learned Timberlake carried large amounts of money with him. Last Friday he packed his belongings and announced he was leaving. Saturday, the body of Timberlake was found in his disarranged cabin, his head beaten in apparently with blows from beer bottles. He died in a North Bend hospital Monday. A watch, ring and money had been taken. Douglas county officers learned Hamilton had brothers in Portland and notified police there. A ring and watch, assertedly those stolen from Timberlake, were found in his belongings when captured. Portland officers notified Sheriff Webb tonight.

INVESTORS CLEAN PROFIT ON MARKET

By MAX BUCKINGHAM United Press Financial Writer (Copyright, 1933, United Press) NEW YORK, June 15. (UP)—The investing public today received millions of dollars of profit while speculators stood by and watched billions of dollars erased from their paper profits. The sharpest break in the stock market since August 12, 1932, occurred today and was reflected in commodity and bond markets. Wall Street estimated that paper profits of the market operators had depreciated by at least \$2,500,000,000. But against this the investing public received more than \$50,000,000 from corporation dividends and more than \$100,000,000 from the government in interest. Added to these tremendous sums was the government's business turnover today which exceeded \$1,500,000,000. Almost \$55,000,000, it was estimated, was paid to the investing public by seventh corporations which mailed out checks today. Every section of the nation and Hawaii and Canada were represented in the checks which flowed to every section of the world.

THOMAS DELAYED BY JURY ORDERS; WILL COME SOON

SALEM, June 15. (AP)—Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, today was subpoenaed before the Marion county grand jury which is investigating the Albert E. Pierce stock transactions in Oregon. It was learned here. Thomas, who planned to go to Klamath Falls last night to investigate the Klamath lake situation in which the California Oregon Power company is involved, was forced to delay his trip until tonight because of the subpoena. Claude Lester, chief engineer for the utilities commission, was before the grand jury yesterday. Thomas' testimony had to do with records taken at the power company hearing held several months ago.

Federal Officer To Probe Slaying

(Continued From Page One) have reached the fighting stage over tribal differences, climaxed by the marriage of Murdock to Tupper's daughter. Murdock's wife declared her father had attempted to make her husband intoxicated and after he had gone to sleep the stabbing occurred. Her father was sober during the episode, she declared.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin means the healthy active life is both happy and popular. Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm. Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.

Advertisement for GE refrigerators. Text: 'DRASTIC Reductions ON TWO WORLD FAMOUS MODELS... From the tiny cottages on Maple Street to the mansion on the hill... in every type and class of home everywhere—1 out of every 3 electric refrigerators is a General Electric.'

PRESIDENT ALTERS VACATION PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)—Delay in the adjournment of congress has forced President Roosevelt to revise his plan not to cancel his vacation plans. Mr. Roosevelt, who had hoped to start out tomorrow night from Marlon, Mass., on a cruise northward to Campobello, was kept at his desk by the fight of a Senate group for greater compensation to veterans. The capitol hill battle held up final adjournment. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, went to Groton for the graduation exercises. She left Washington tonight, planning to stop at New York and Boston. At New York she was to be joined by her daughter. At the White House associates of the president believed that he would be able to head for Massachusetts tomorrow night, reaching Marlon Saturday morning where he will board a schooner.

America Winner In 2 Battles at World Conclave

(Continued From Page One) world gathering of such importance run off so smoothly. Trade Question Next The conference now goes into second phase, in which the two chief committees, the monetary and the economic and trade, will hold separate sessions and, with the aid of the experts, develop a definite program for restoration of trade and financial stability. This plan will be laid before the general plenary of the conference when ready. The American victories in two major accomplishments of the four days spread optimism through the United States delegation tonight. Secretary of State Cordell Hull said he felt encouraged at the prompt and businesslike attitude of the conference. The announcement of currency stabilization accord came from Georges Bonnet, French finance minister laid before Premier Edouard Daudier's absence, the French delegation in London. He told the United Press that France, England and the United States had agreed on stabilization of the dollar. The duration of the economic conference.

GROUND BROKEN FOR EAGLE LODGE

Ground was broken Thursday on lots 12, 13 and 15 on Esplanade street for the new \$7,000 lodge building and club rooms to be constructed by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. A permit for the building, which is to be 60 feet by 100 feet, was issued to the Eagles at the city hall late Wednesday afternoon. The building will be one story high, and will contain four lodge rooms. C. D. Long, local builder, prominent member of F. O. E., is general contractor for the building.

Roosevelt Kidnap Plot Discounted At White House

RYE BEACH, N. H., June 15. (AP)—The family of James Roosevelt, son of the president, was staying at the home of relatives today as the result of a fire which forced them to move from their summer place. Fires which started yesterday in an upper story ended headway before firemen from Portsmouth, Rye Beach and North Hampton could bring them under control. Although part of the furniture was carried from the 15-room house by firemen and servants, damage from flames and water was estimated at \$5,000. Mrs. Roosevelt and her 14-month-old daughter, Sara Delano Roosevelt, were not endangered. Roosevelt hurried here from Boston, where he is in the insurance business, and it was said they would go to the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing of Boston. Mrs. Roosevelt is their daughter. After the fire there was a report—quickly denied from the White House—that threats had been made to kidnap the child, that a secret service agent had been assigned as a result of the threats, and that the fire might have been intended as a screen for kidnapers.

BULLDOGS COMING

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 15. (UP)—The Yale Athletic association announced today that the Yale crew which will compete in the Long Beach, Calif., regatta, July 8, will leave for the Pacific coast June 29.

Special Trains of Camp Workers Aid Local Employment

All employes and extra men of the Southern Pacific company in this district were called out Wednesday night to accompany and service five huge special train loads of men enrolled in the civilian conservation corps, and bound for forest camps in Oregon and Northern California. Approximately 100 men in the railroad crews were necessary to handle the increased traffic. More than 3,000 men in the civilian army passed through Klamath Falls between midnight Wednesday and 5:00 o'clock Thursday morning, according to local railway officials. These pseudo-soldiers were carried in five special trains, and most of them had been mobilized in Fort Crook, Neb., and Leavenworth, Kansas. There were three trains of 15 cars each, carrying more than 500 men. One of these trains was taking quotas of men to Oakridge, Lebanon and Coquille. Another was bound for Wendling, Cottage Grove and Eugene, and the third for Mt. Shasta, Gaselle and other northern California points. The other trains were of 13 cars each, carrying approximately 350 men, whose destination was Roseburg.

10 Lions Attend State Convention

Ten members of the Lions club and their wives left Klamath Falls at a clock Thursday morning for Roseburg where they will attend a three-day state convention. The Klamath delegation expected to meet with the Medford club and other representatives from northern Oregon in forming a caravan to arrive in Roseburg Thursday evening. Among those who left this morning were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gillenwaters. Election of state officers will be held Saturday and Gillenwaters is strongly considered as one of the best candidates for state president, according to local members who have recently visited in Portland.

Information Bureau Girls Arrive Here

(Continued From Page Two) Ken, San Francisco; Ellen Campbell, Sacramento; Ruth Blanchard, San Francisco; Rosemary Stratton, Portland.

Trouble in Paradise

PORTLAND, June 15. (AP)—Probation on a one-year sentence to McNeil Island federal prison was given Arley Murrill, postmaster at Paradise, in Wallowa county, when he pleaded guilty in federal court here Wednesday to a charge of embezzling postal funds. The humpback fish has a row of suction cups on its under side, and anchors itself to rocks. Passenger car sales in 40 states fell off 2.3 per cent during the month of April. A production of 200,000 motor vehicles during June has been predicted.

R. O. Masons Special Convocation Friday, June 16

R. O. Degree Visiting companions welcome Geo. P. Taylor, R. P.

Advertisement for Wood products. Text: 'WOOD FARMERS AND TRUCK OWNERS Attention! A special meeting to discuss the new truck and bus license law which was passed by the last legislature and which will become effective in July will be held in the banquet room of the Willard hotel at 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 16. Wm. Delzell, of Salem, and Mr. Gabriel, of the secretary of state's office, will be present to explain the law.'

Advertisement for Peyton & Co. Text: 'Wood to Burn' 128 S. 7th Phone 535

Advertisement for Klamath Falls Auto Dealers Association. Text: 'Attention! FARMERS AND TRUCK OWNERS... A special meeting to discuss the new truck and bus license law which was passed by the last legislature and which will become effective in July will be held in the banquet room of the Willard hotel at 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 16. Wm. Delzell, of Salem, and Mr. Gabriel, of the secretary of state's office, will be present to explain the law.'