

COUZENS GIVES LOW DOWN ON BANK CLOSING

By JAMES C. AUSTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17. (UPI)—Charges that the inside story of events leading to the closing of Detroit's major banks—one of the precursors of the nation-wide banking holiday—has never been told were made by Senator James Couzens, republican, Michigan, today. He was testifying before a public grand jury investigation of the Detroit bank collapse.

Couzens disagreed to speak of the famous \$90,000,000 loan made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Charles G. Dawes bank in Chicago. The loan was the subject of much political comment during the campaign.

Asked for Statement

He said that President Hoover had asked him to issue a public statement approving the loan.

"The statement was to be issued for political purposes against the administration's opponents who were making much of the deal, but I wasn't in a position to issue such a statement," Couzens said.

He explained that he was chairman of a senate committee appointed to investigate the Reconstruction Finance committee and he felt it would be improper for him to say anything about the Dawes loan because of his position.

Depositors Applaud

The senator's story of the Hoover request came near the end of a day of testimony in which he told an applauding packed courtroom of bank depositors, state and county officials that "the real inside story of the Detroit banks has not yet been told."

"None of the witnesses who have appeared before you have been critically examined," he said.

While his testimony was directed at a score of bank officials who have testified to the solvency of the city's major financial institutions prior to the February bank holiday, Senator Couzens centered his charge against Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the board of the First National bank. Mills immediately preceded Couzens as a witness and charged that the Michigan senator had blocked every effort to obtain aid for the stricken banks.

"I submit that if Wilson W. Mills tells all he knows the court will be advised of the real condition of the Detroit banks before the holiday," Couzens said.

"When Mr. Mills was on the stand he didn't tell how many millions in the First National were in default to employees and directors.

"These witnesses who have appeared before testified only to those things which made them appear in a favorable light."

"That is the usual procedure of any witness," Prosecutor Harry S. Toy replied. "Do you know of any witness who have appeared or who would shed more light upon the situation if subpoenaed?"

"Plenty," Couzens replied, "and from time to time as I testify, I'll refer to them."

C. E. OFFICER TO BE ENTERTAINED

The Klamath-Lake Christian Endeavor Union will entertain Paul Brown, Pacific coast field secretary for Christian Endeavor, during his stay in Klamath Falls Friday. Paul Brown comes to Klamath Falls Endeavorers on his way to Turner, Oregon, where he will be a faculty member of the Oregon Yearly Endeavor conference. Brown will arrive on the morning train and will confer with local Endeavor executives during the day.

A special pot luck supper and business meeting has been planned for 5:45 o'clock for executive members.

A grand finale rally will be held at 7:45 o'clock in the First Christian church, to which all young people of the city and union are invited.

Harold Van Duker, Union president, will be chairman of the entertainment.

Ever Swim Naked? This Fellow Does

(Continued from Page One)

they can poster you to death. Firmly intending to spend two days in their midst this correspondent was not in the camp 10 minutes before he had stripped. It all seemed perfectly natural—walking back and forth in front of the dining hall without so much as a pair of shorts.

Then came Miss Grönlin. She was around a corner, very blonde and very handsome. And she didn't even have a show on. Your correspondent, a bird lover, became intensely interested in a thrush which was going into a power dive over Bear mountain.

He Surely Was!

She didn't go on about her business, this Miss Grönlin. She came right up and said: "Are you Mr. Smith?"

Your correspondent never tells a lie.

"I am Miss Grönlin," she said and she laid a hand on my arm. "Please come and go swimming. The lake is wonderful."

"Miss Grönlin," your correspondent told her firmly, "I am not used to this business."

"Oh, that's all right, she burst forth. "The water isn't so deep in places."

Well, the swim was great fun, and we rowed a boat, and asked

RAIN CHECKS HOT WEATHER OVER OREGON

(Continued from Page One)

after the fish in the lake, and found out that nudism is going to sweep the country and that vegetables are very good for one and that really there ain't no reason why people should object to nudism, what with Germany and all and that the sloping, grassy hill over there to the west is a swell place to take off your clothes and gallop like a horse and that sometimes some people stray into this camp.

There were perhaps 10 other men and women engaged in aquatic sports sans clothes. Button-Button was there on the pier, unwilling to enter the water because he said he had the stomach ache from eating too many sliced tomatoes for lunch.

Wear Zippers?

A Miss Emery, who has charge of the dining room, came down to the pier and ripped off what little clothing she wore. She stretched her arms, yawned and started off on a classical dance—one of those here-we-go-gathering-nuts-in-May dances. It was very remarkable. After completing it, Miss Emery did a sort of Immelman roll into the water and your correspondent, fearing for her life, swam rapidly toward her. She seemed, however, perfectly capable of swimming in deep water and was temporarily good at floating on her back.

Standing on the dock, Miss Emery still naked as the day she was born (as was your correspondent) explained that the idea of this nudist camp is health. The sun, she said, is good for one, so is exercise, such as bending and touching the ground without any clothes on and reading Maxwell Bodenheim's books. And so, said Miss Emery, are vegetables good for one.

AMUSEMENTS

Vox—Now playing, "Looking Forward" with Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Benita Hume. Pelican—Now playing, "Girl Missing," with Ben Lyon, Glenda Farrell, Mary Brian and Peggy Shannon. Pine Tree—Now playing, Tom Mix in "Terror Trail." Rainbow—Now playing, James Cagney in "Hard to Handle."

VOX



LEWIS STONE and BENITA HUME in "LOOKING FORWARD."

Two men and their families in the midst of a financial tempest that rocks a great mercantile institution form the keynote of "Looking Forward," Lionel Barrymore's newest starring picture which will be shown starting Sunday at the Vox theatre.

Barrymore in a role said to be even more gripping than his characterization in "Grand Hotel," is seen as the old bookkeeper in a great London department store. Dismissed because of the depression, he is regenerated by his loyal wife and in the end becomes the means of saving the tottering firm. Lewis Stone plays the millionaire store owner who is brought to the brink of ruin by an unfaithful wife.

The effective cast includes Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan, Phillips Holmes, Colin Clive, Alex B. Francis, and a number of others. The title, "Looking Forward," was selected by special permission of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who permitted the producers to use the title of his widely acclaimed book, after viewing the picture.

PELICAN

Marriage may be a lottery, but when it threatens to become a tragedy within twenty-four hours after the honeymoon has begun, as it does in "Girl Missing," the Warner Bros. production which opens today at the Pelican theatre, the lover of mystery tales can be certain of exciting entertainment before the finale is reached.

A genuine all-star cast is entrusted with the telling of the story. It is headed by Ben Lyon, Glenda Farrell, Mary Brian and Peggy Shannon, who are ably supported by such players as Helen Ware, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Guy Kibbee, Pat Collins, Edward Ellis, Lyle Talbot, Louise Beavers and Harold Huber.

PINE TREE

As a former United States marshal bent on cleaning out a lawless gang which is terrorizing an entire county, Tom Mix, Universal western star, will ride lone-handed into the Pine Tree theatre today on Tony, Jr., his new mount, with more than an hour of solid thrills. The picture is titled "Terror Trail," and lives up to its name as bandits kill ranchers, hot stages and mine trains, and break jail.

RAINBOW

How publicity and advertising pulls the strings that govern modern America is told with humor, gusto, and brilliant acting in James Cagney's picture, "Hard to Handle," now playing at the Rainbow theatre.

Others in the cast include Allen Jenkins, Claire Dodd, Gavin Gordon, Emma Dunn, Robert McWade, John Sheehan and Matt McHugh.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (UPI)—Isidoro Gastanaga, hard-hitting Spanish heavyweight, is a 7 to 1 favorite to beat Patsy Peroni of Cleveland tonight in their scheduled 16-round, which inaugurates indoor mid-summer boxing at Madison Square Garden.

yesterday by conservation corps workers in the Lake o' the Woods and other camps.

The city fire department was called out only once in the past 24 hours, when a spark or lighted match fell in a laundry hamper at a dwelling between Second and Third on High street.

State Men Arrive.

The blaze was extinguished with a garden hose, and damage was very slight, according to Fire Chief Bardell. The house in which the fire occurred is the property of Mrs. Fred Bussing of North Third street.

H. H. Pomeroy and C. A. Warren, from the fire department of the Oregon state police, are in Klamath Falls for an indefinite stay, working with local officers in connection with a series of incendiary fires culminated by the destruction of the Klamath Temple last Sunday morning.

Pomeroy and Warren are from the Portland offices, and Pomeroy announced Thursday morning that they had no statements to make at this time.

the detection of Klamath Falls' "firebug."

SITUATION IMPROVED

SALEM, Aug. 17. (AP)—The forest fire situation in Oregon today was greatly improved and if weather conditions remain as at present all fires will be under control, Theodore Rainwater, assistant state forester, said here today.

During the night a heavy mist fell in many places and the humidity today was considerably higher, he said. Most fires, with the exception of the one in Tillamook and Washington counties, were under control, and it was expected the latter would like wise be checked before night.

The fire in Tillamook and Washington counties has covered between 4,000 and 5,000 acres of timber.

RELIEF PREDICTED

PORTLAND, Aug. 17. (AP)—Thunderstorms in the eastern mountains, and showers on the north coast were predicted by the weather bureau here for today

and tonight. There was every expectation the period of severe heat was temporarily at least at an end.

Rain, which yesterday visited Central Oregon to greatly relieve that district, was predicted for a considerable area of the state. Fire wardens had declared unless these rains did appear their work in attempting to stem the march of several large forest fires would be futile.

Two fires covering a large area of timber in timber had been burning in the mountain districts between Washington and Tillamook counties for three days. It was believed they would be definitely within control by tomorrow morning.

CALIFORNIA GETS RAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (AP)—High cloud banks and a cooling breeze relieved the mid-Columbia orchardists today of fears of further sunburn damage to their fruit crops. Grain harvesting, which was delayed by the extreme heat, has resumed normal operation.

The electrical disturbances unaccompanied by rain at some

increased the forest manace. Eight fires, all reported started by lightning, were brought under control in the Rogue National forest in Oregon.

FIREBUG HUNTER

MEHAMA, Aug. 17. (AP)—Possums were today, following a trail of blood left by a fire bug who was wounded late last night in the act of starting a fire at a store here.

A \$500 reward was offered for the apprehension of a fire bug who was believed responsible for fires here recently which destroyed a dance hall and a grocery store.

With the reward in view, armed squads watched the business district of this village and last night shot at the fire bug who left kerosene and rags as he fled.

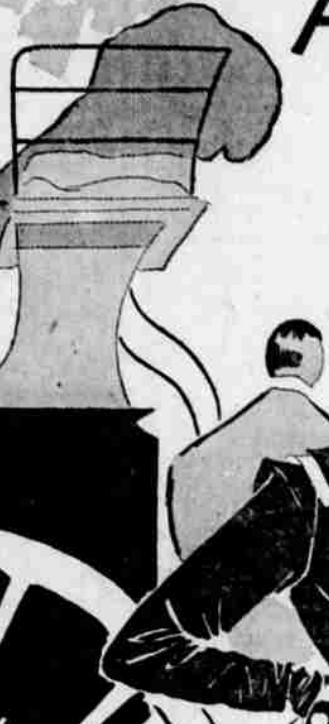
Accessory tire and battery dealers of Dallas, Texas, have ruled that all rebuilt batteries for sale in that territory must be so marked in large, clear letters.

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 17. (AP)

High cloud banks and a cooling breeze relieved the mid-Columbia orchardists today of fears of further sunburn damage to their fruit crops. Grain harvesting, which was delayed by the extreme heat, has resumed normal operation.

The only note of pessimism

A TIP ON FALL FASHIONS by NELLY DON



No. 845



No. 840



No. 846



No. 844

695 to 1395

They've arrived . . . these eagerly awaited NELLY DONS . . . and you'll want to be first to see them! Definitely low in price in spite of a rising market . . . yet . . . fascinating fabrics . . . arresting "architectural" lines . . . intriguing shoulders that veer off at surprising angles . . . deftly executed dressmaker touches . . . characteristic fine finishing! Come in tomorrow . . . try several on . . . and you'll agree Nelly Dons win easily! Sizes twelve to forty-four.

ALSO

New Arrivals In Velvet and Satin for Fall

La Pointe's

KLAMATH FALLS
OREGON
LAKEVIEW





(Continued from Page One)

they can poster you to death.

Firmly intending to spend two days in their midst this correspondent was not in the camp 10 minutes before he had stripped. It all seemed perfectly natural—walking back and forth in front of the dining hall without so much as a pair of shorts.

Then came Miss Grönlin. She was around a corner, very blonde and very handsome. And she didn't even have a show on. Your correspondent, a bird lover, became intensely interested in a thrush which was going into a power dive over Bear mountain.

He Surely Was!

She didn't go on about her business, this Miss Grönlin. She came right up and said: "Are you Mr. Smith?"

Your correspondent never tells a lie.

"I am Miss Grönlin," she said and she laid a hand on my arm. "Please come and go swimming. The lake is wonderful."

"Miss Grönlin," your correspondent told her firmly, "I am not used to this business."

"Oh, that's all right, she burst forth. "The water isn't so deep in places."

Well, the swim was great fun, and we rowed a boat, and asked

after the fish in the lake, and found out that nudism is going to sweep the country and that vegetables are very good for one and that really there ain't no reason why people should object to nudism, what with Germany and all and that the sloping, grassy hill over there to the west is a swell place to take off your clothes and gallop like a horse and that sometimes some people stray into this camp.

There were perhaps 10 other men and women engaged in aquatic sports sans clothes. Button-Button was there on the pier, unwilling to enter the water because he said he had the stomach ache from eating too many sliced tomatoes for lunch.

WEAR ZIPPIERS?

A Miss Emery, who has charge of the dining room, came down to the pier and ripped off what little clothing she wore. She stretched her arms, yawned and started off on a classical dance—one of those here-we-go-gathering-nuts-in-May dances. It was very remarkable. After completing it, Miss Emery did a sort of Immelman roll into the water and your correspondent, fearing for her life, swam rapidly toward her. She seemed, however, perfectly capable of swimming in deep water and was temporarily good at floating on her back.

Standing on the dock, Miss Emery still naked as the day she was born (as was your correspondent) explained that the idea of this nudist camp is health.

The sun, she said, is good for one, so is exercise, such as bending and touching the ground without any clothes on and reading Maxwell Bodenheim's books. And so, said Miss Emery, are vegetables good for one.

WEAR ZIPPIERS?

A Miss Emery, who has charge of the dining room, came down to the pier and ripped off what little clothing she wore. She stretched her arms, yawned and started off on a classical dance—one of those here-we-go-gathering-nuts-in-May dances