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Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

EVERY effort ought to be made to get to the bottom of this story (which so far is vague and indefinite) about the disappearance of W. E. Steffen, secretary of the restaurant employees' union at Grants Pass.

THERE are ugly intimations that Steffen was kidnaped by Grants Pass business men and run out of town and told that it wouldn't be safe for him to come back.

The whole tale, as these words are written, is sadly lacking in corroborative detail, but the implication is that Steffen was going to the restaurant workers, and that the employers didn't like it, and resorted to direct action.

THE relations between employees and employers, there is no place for violence or for disregard for law. If we tolerate these things, we are heading straight for trouble, and the trouble will affect everybody.

THIS Grants Pass episode, whatever it really is, has disturbing possibilities in the way of arousing ill will. It should be investigated thoroughly, competently and IMPARTIALLY.

If Steffen really was kidnaped and told to get out of town and warned not to come back, the self-appointed vigilantes who did it should be run down and made to feel the stern hand of the law.

DOCTOR DIES SOON AFTER CONVICTION FOR SEX CRIME

BEL AIR, Md., Aug. 7 (AP)—Dr. Armen Greenhut, convicted by a circuit court jury of criminal attack on a 13-year-old school girl patient, was found dead this morning in his cell.

Sheriff Granville C. Boyle found the prisoner dead in his bed when the former called him for breakfast this morning. After a coroner's jury viewed the body, Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer adjourned the inquest until Monday. The jury made no statement.

Sheriff Boyle and Frederick Lee Cohours of the defense counsel said Greenhut probably died in his sleep. The attorney added he thought "he died from nervous excitement and the strain of the trial. He did not request an autopsy.

WAR VET HIT ON HEAD; HITCHHIKER HELD FOR ATTACK

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP)—W. P. Warden, 42, disabled World War veteran, left hospital at Walls Walls today suffering from severe head injuries alleged to have been inflicted by Charles Schneider, 17, Aurora, Ore., hitch-hiker, near Soap Lake yesterday.

Schneider was arrested here late yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Ray True in possession of Warden's car, apparently headed for Seattle.

Moody Informs D. A. It's His Job to Enforce Pinball Bans

SALFLEM, Aug. 7 (AP)—The district attorney and not the attorney general are responsible for the enforcement of the criminal statutes in their respective counties, Assistant Attorney General Moody today advised Leland T. Brown, district attorney of Wasco county.

Moody's letter was in reply to one from Brown urging the attorney general's office to take the initiative in enforcing the criminal laws of the state against marbles, pinball machines and other similar devices operating in violation of the lottery and gambling laws of the state.

Up to D. A.
"You suggest for the attorney general to take the initiative in the enforcement of this phase of the criminal law because this office has borne the brunt of the prosecution of these cases," Moody said.

"The attorney general is without power to direct the district attorney in the performance of his duties and cannot act in the capacity of a district attorney unless directed by the governor."

Moody then pointed out two statutes which authorize the attorney general to act in criminal prosecutions.

SENATE PASSES COMPROMISE ON COURT REVISION

Changes in Only Lower Court Procedure Provided in Federal Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The senate ended its bitter six-month court controversy today by passing a compromise bill, providing only for procedural changes in lower federal tribunals.

A substitute for the president's original bill which included enlargement of the supreme court if justices over 70 did not retire, the measure approved did not even mention the supreme court.

No Record Vote
It was passed without a record vote after a preliminary debate. Administration spokesmen had agreed to the bill in principle, following the collapse of their supreme court enlargement program.

Immediately after the bill's passage Senator Guffey (D. Pa.) asked that his opposition be recorded.

Vice President Garner permitted him to note his stand in the record.

The only opposition voiced on the floor came from Senator Lewis (D-Mt.). He contended the measure was unconstitutional because it would prevent a single federal district judge from restraining the enforcement of the record.

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NOT GUILTY PLEA EXPECTED FROM SHOOTING SUSPECT

ALTURAS, Aug. 7—The case of Byron Fitch who is accused of the killing of Earl C. Smith near Tulelake on July 29, will have his hearing before Justice William Armstrong Tuesday, August 10.

Harrin Barry of Susanville and J. T. Sharp have been retained by Fitch as attorneys. Sharp this morning said: "Our client will plead not guilty when the hearing is held."

Vigilant watch is being kept over Fitch owing to the feeling over the shooting of Smith in the Tulelake section, Sheriff Sharp having deputies on guard night and day.

MYSTERY MEETING CALLED BY MARTIN ON "VITAL MATTE"

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7 (UP)—A meeting shrouded in mystery has been called for Monday night by Gov. Charles H. Martin, reportedly for the purpose of nominating an Oregon candidate for the office of Bonneville power administrator, it was learned today.

Invitations received by several prominent Oregonians reportedly disclosed to recipients that Governor Martin wishes to hold a private conference of Oregon leaders on a matter of vital interest to the welfare and development of the state.

The invitations were signed by Wallace Wharton, secretary to the governor.

Nature of the "matter of vital interest" was not revealed, but observers said there was no doubt but that it was the Bonneville project to which the rumored appointment of J. D. Ross, Seattle, has been a point of criticism with the governor.

FATHER CHARGED CLINTON, Okla., Aug. 7 (UP)—

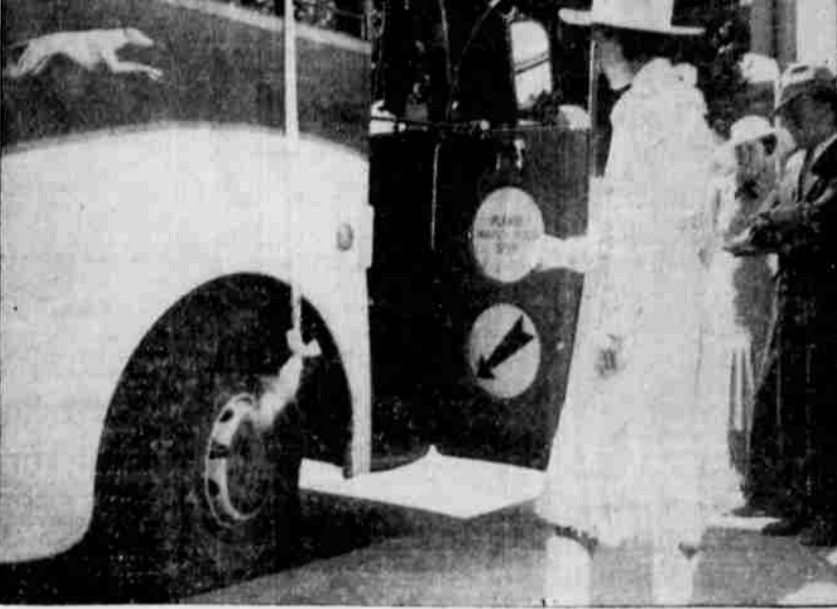
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When Nonie Smashed the Bottle



Queen Nonie McCarrie of Klamath Buckaroo days donned her white cowgirl outfit Saturday and officiated at the christening of a Greyhound bus on Main street in front of the chamber of commerce. That blar against the wheel is the camera's record of the smashing of a bottle of crystal-clear Crater lake water. Nonie named the bus, "City of Klamath Falls."

FARM BILL MAY LEAD CALENDAR

Demo Leaders Consider Plan To Speed Up Adjournment of Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Democratic leaders considered today making formal announcements to the senate and house that farm legislation will be the first business of the 1937 congressional session.

They had a triple purpose: 1.—To expedite adjournment and remove the possibility of a special fall session. 2.—To ease concern of farm-belt legislators that industrial area representatives would give less support to a farm bill once wage-hour and housing measures are enacted. 3.—To assure the president congress will provide crop controls so that he might feel free to authorize price-stabilizing crop loans through the commodity credit corporation.

Insistence Fades
The insistence of farm-belt congressmen for enactment of a farm bill immediately appeared to be fading.

House leaders were speaking optimistically of adjournment prospects. Majority Leader Rayburn, mentioning dates for the first time, told the house the session (Continued on Page Three)

Night Wire Flashes

DEATH BABY DIES
PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, Aug. 8 (UP)—"Death Baby" Frances Mary Brownstein, taken from her mother's body in a minute post mortem operation, succumbed today after living less than two days. The baby died as a direct result of her 27-year-old mother's death, which stopped completion of her development a month short of scheduled birth.

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Bus Splashed By Crater Lake Water

Strong Note Sent to Rebels Over Attacks by Unidentified Planes

The City of Klamath Falls, Pacific Greyhound Lines' fine new streamlined bus, was dedicated here Saturday morning at impressive ceremonies conducted on Main street in front of the chamber of commerce building.

The bus came here from Medford earlier in the day, with W. H. Eggers, district manager for the Pacific Greyhound lines from Salem, and C. M. Shores, district passenger agent from San Francisco, as passengers.

The dedicatory ceremonies opened at 10 a. m., with Frank Jenkins, president of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, presenting the address of welcome and appreciation for the bus. He was followed on the program by Tom Stanley, manager of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland association, who made a brief talk and introduced Miss (Continued on Page Three)

SHERIFF REPORTS NEW LEADS ON STEVENSON BANDIT

STEVENSON, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP)—Sheriff M. T. Borden said today "we have a couple of new leads" on the bank robber who looted the Stevenson National bank yesterday of nearly \$20,000.

"We can't say yet what they are but we may have something tomorrow," Borden said.

He indicated that one of the leads had been developed through an express package but declined to discuss it. No trace of where the robber stayed last night nor the automobile he presumably used in the getaway has been found.

WEATHER, MEN LICK WOODS FIRE

PORTLAND, Aug. 7 (AP)—Forest service officials began releasing men from the lines surrounding the disastrous Spud hill fire in the Columbia national forest, and described conditions as "satisfactory."

Weather conditions, cloudy, with a prevailing west wind, aided some 2000 men in controlling the flames, but the forest service said "that situation will exist only so long as we have no east wind."

An east wind probably would spread the fire broadly.

G. B. PROTESTS SHIP BOMBINGS

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MAIRSEILLE, France, Aug. 7 (AP)—Radio Marseilles announced tonight it had intercepted a distress call from a steamer declaring it had been bombed by an airplane 18 miles west of Algiers. The vessel's name, apparently garbled in transmission, was given as the Tikistakle.

The distress call placed the attack in the general area where three ships were attacked yesterday. The latter were of French, Italian and British registry. The captain of the Italian vessel, the Mongola, died of injuries received in the attack.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Great Britain dispatched a strong note today to Spanish insurgent authorities at Palma, Mallorca, protesting yesterday's "mystery" plane attack on the tanker British Corporal.

The protest followed a report from the British consul general at Algiers that the machine gun and bomb attack "probably" was executed by "anti-government" aircraft.

Three monoplane of unidentified nationality dove at the British Corporal in the Mediterranean, 30 miles northwest of Algiers, sprayed the decks with machine gun fire and dropped bombs close to the vessel.

The same three planes were (Continued on Page Three)

LANDMARK BURNED AT SILVER LAKE

SILVER LAKE, Aug. 7 (AP)—Fire destroyed another landmark here last night, burning the restaurant of Mrs. Myrtice Lasater.

Albert Waterhouse, brother of Miss Lillie Waterhouse, who was operating the cafe in the absence of the owner, ill in a Portland hospital, discovered the fire burning an outside wall about midnight. He said he believed the flames were of incendiary origin.

Besides the cafe, the fire destroyed some service station equipment but the Lasater residence and a group of automobile cabins were saved.

Water Tank Upset Kills Driver



This picture, taken at Port Klamath Saturday morning, shows the water tank truck which turned on its side to crush fatally the driver, Glenn Eri, driving at night on the logging road, apparently went to sleep. Sheriff Lloyd Low may be seen among investigators at the wreck.

JAPAN COLD ON CHINESE PEACE PARLEY OFFERS

Nippon Evacuates Civilians From Hankow Under Warships' Guard

By ROBERT BERKOV
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SHANGHAI, Sunday, Aug. 8. The Japanese army bombed Chinese troop concentrations along the Peiping-Suiyuan railway again today while Tokyo's ambassador to China, Shigeru Kawagoe, received coldly an official announcement of the central Chinese government in Nanking that it was ready for peace by negotiation if Japan is so disposed.

The general opinion of unofficial Japanese was that military operations would continue until China is humbled.

Bombers Active
The Chinese, it was said, had not proved their "sincerity" and their unquestioned determination to "cooperate with Japan for the betterment of Asia."

Torrential rains which have been impeding military operations in the Peiping area were subsiding and Nippon's big, three-engined bombers again took to the air from the field at Entai and bombed China's 39th and 184th divisions which continued to hold their strategic positions astride the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, about 15 miles northwest of Peiping.

Japan must gain control of this whole area between Peiping (Continued on Page Three)

FRENCH EVOLVE OWN VERSION OF STRIP-TEASE ACT

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UP)—Now it's the can-can (pronounced "kah-kah") with the nose held tightly.

W. J. License Commissioner Paul Moss' farewell to the strip-tease still echoing on Broadway, Mile. Andree Rappo arrived from Paris and the Folies Bergere with the announcement that she was going to make America "kah-kah" (hold that nose) conscious.

What Mile Rappo has in mind is not the can-can nor her grandfather used to applaud in the days when Queen Victoria ruled it out of the empire but a modernized version which she described as follows:

"The can-can—it is the dance that makes the joys. It makes you excite. It is like the strip-tease—with the clothes on. It is the tease-dance. It makes you feel so hot."

Mile Rappo is billed at the International Casino, a costly music hall venture about to blossom under one of the big signs on Times Square. She is captain of a troop of French girls who will dance the dance which, the encyclopedia says, is "accompanied by violent leaps and indecorous contortions of the body, originated by the demimonde of Paris and resembling the old Bacchic dances."

The word "indecorous" made Mile Rappo pretty mad.

"Non, non, non," she said: "It is not in—how-do-you-say-it—decorous. It is merely excite."

Time and License Commissioner Paul Moss will tell.

MOTHER GIVES UP 'KIDNAPED' BABY

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—The real mother of little Donald Horst, Lydia Nelson, gave him up today to his foster parents, well-to-do Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Horst.

Attorney John E. Johnson, who said he represented "all parties," announced she signed a consent of adoption permitting the Horsts permanent custody of the 31-month-old boy, spirited away from the Horst home last Tuesday.

Vet Jumps To Death Off Gate Bridge

Friend Laughs

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (UP)—Harold B. Wobber, 47, war veteran of Palo Alto, Cal., leaped to his death today from the center of the Golden Gate Bridge. He was the first suicide from the span.

The plunge ended Wobber's 28-year-fight to regain his health. He had suffered shellshock overseas. Since 1935 he had been a patient in the veterans' hospital at Palo Alto.

Friend Laughs
Wobber arrived at the bridge gate on a bus. He had come to San Francisco on a 14-hour pass from the hospital. On the bus he had made the acquaintance of Louis H. Naylor, a professor of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn. The two men walked out on the bridge together, as they walked commenting on the height and immensity of the span over famed Golden Gate. As they neared the center, which is nearly 250 feet above the water, Wobber said to Naylor: "I'm going to jump over."

Naylor laughed, thinking his new acquaintance was joking. Suddenly Wobber took off his (Continued on Page Three)

NATIONS FAVOR PEACE POLICIES

Hull's Statements Meet With Approval of 40 Powers; Others Silent

By HOWARD C. MONTEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP)—Forty foreign nations notified Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonight of their unqualified approval of his "fourteen point" policy for promotion and preservation of world peace.

The assurances were forwarded to the state department in response to diplomatic solicitation by United States representatives abroad asking for the reaction of world powers to Hull's restatement of American foreign policy, issued July 16.

War Powers Absent
Among the foreign governments responding to the inquiry were Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia, the Scandinavian countries, practically all of the American republics, British empire dominion governments, and many others.

Noteworthy among the absentees were China, Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain—nations whose bellicose actions or declarations are causing concern all over the (Continued on Page Three)

JAP PARLIAMENT ENDS SESS' ON IN PATRIOTIC FURY

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (AP)—Japan's parliament ended its two weeks' session in a blaze of patriotism and excitement tonight after voting funds for hostilities in China.

Chief among the measures adopted were war appropriations of 419,000,000 yen (about \$121,500,000), which General Gen (CQ) Sugiyama, war minister, declared would be "sufficient" unless the scope of the conflict widened.

An acute shortage of coastwise vessels supplying Japanese cities with basic commodities resulted from the concentration of all available shipping to back the Japanese army's north China campaign.

DIVORCE SUIT BRINGS 2 DEATHS

BUTTEMON, Aug. 7 (UP)—Robert A. Marshall, 30, Great Falls, smelter worker, shot and killed his estranged wife, Mona Lowney Marshall, 36, with a .22 caliber revolver, and then fatally shot himself through the head late this afternoon.

Marshall, despondent because divorce proceedings had been instituted against him, died at St. James hospital about five hours after he had sent a bullet crashing through his brain.

TODAY'S NEWS DIGEST

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Japan turns cold shoulder on Chinese proposals of peace negotiation. Japanese citizens evacuated from Hankow. Page 1.	Forty nations express approval of Secretary Hull's statement of American peace policies. Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain send no answer. Page 1.
British dispatch strong note to Spanish insurgents as aftermath of bombing and machine gun attack on British tanker off Algiers. Insurgents report anarchist rebellion has started in Spain. Page 1.	Senate passes compromise court bill, which touches only upon lower court procedure. Supreme court unmentioned. Page 1.
Assistant Attorney General Moody informs district attorneys that it's their job to enforce criminal statutes. Statement made in connection with pinball and marble game situation. Page 1.	
LOCAL	
Falls, new streamlined Pacific Greyhound bus, dedicated here Saturday morning with appropriate ceremonies at chamber of commerce. Story and picture on Page 1.	State forestry crew begins construction of firebreak from Old Fort road to Olene. Plan to extend same work to California line to protect grass summer, scenes of big fires each summer. Page 7.
Glenn Eri, 20, employed on water wagon at aftermath of logging operation near Fort Klamath, crushed to death under truck. Apparently went to sleep. Story and picture on Page 1.	Judge Jamison affected by sentencing of Harry French of Alturas. It was the first time in 17 years on the bench he has faced necessity of giving death sentence. Page 5.
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