

'NO ABUSE' OF BOYS IN CELL, PROBER FINDS

Report to Charities Board Criticizes 'Solitary' in City Jail.

The board of State charities today concluded there was no 'abuse' of five youths confined twenty-four hours in the 'hole' in Marion County jail last week, but found that the solitary cell in this jail is not sufficiently ventilated for more than one person confined there.

In quarterly session the board approved the report of John A. Brown its secretary, who investigated the solitary cell Saturday after complaints were voiced in Criminal Court by Lyle Conover, 16, of 1802 Ashland Ave., one of the five boys imprisoned.

Brown's report stated that his attention was called to the complaints July 26. Investigation showed, Brown reported, that Conover and six other youths were placed in the cell Wednesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Samuel Parker, Negro, for overturning a mess bench. Two of the boys were released on bail after two hours.

Boys Get Water

Although Conover told Criminal Judge James A. Collins there had been no provision for drinking water, Brown said the boy admitted to him that he was given a drink at 11 a. m., then dinner, another drink at 4 p. m., then supper, and another drink at bedtime.

But bedtime was a misnomer, Brown's report indicated, there being no mattress or bedclothing in the cell.

"The cell known as the 'hole' is one with solid steel walls about eight feet long, seven feet wide and nine feet high," Brown told the board. "It has a ventilating duct from the floor in one corner extending through the ceiling."

"There is one opening about three and one-half inches in diameter in the wall next to the corridor where there is a window. The door is a sliding door and fits rather loosely. The cell is equipped with a modern toilet. It was reasonably clean."

"This cell is the only means of discipline used, and it is said by the sheriff and his officers that no one is confined therein for more than twenty-four hours."

"There is no evidence there was any abuse of the boys or that they were deprived of food or water."

Ventilation Bad

"The practice of confining more than one person at a time is questioned, not only because of the size of the cell and the provision for ventilation, but from the standpoint of discipline as well."

"Solitary confinement under proper conditions is recognized among prison officials as a humane and effective discipline. Its effectiveness is largely destroyed when two or more are placed in such a cell together."

"The solitary cell in this jail is not sufficiently ventilated for more than one person confined there. A mattress should be supplied to the prison for sleeping purposes."

Four others confined with Conover—Harold Pasewat, James Hogan, Leonard Baller and Samuel Wilson—told Brown, he said, there had been no abuse or mistreatment of any kind.

Parker told the charities board secretary he had warned the boys repeatedly about their conduct in the mess room and that he confined all of them when none would admit overturning the bench.

RED CROSS TO STAGE LIFE SAVING CONTEST

National Field Worker Will Direct Broad Ripple Tilt.

D. Melville Carr, national field representative of the American Red Cross, will conduct a life-saving contest, Aug. 15, at Broad Ripple Park swimming pool, it was announced today by the Indianapolis chapter.

Junior life-saving classes will be conducted by the chapter at Rhodus Park pool from 10 to 11:30 a. m. each day for one week, starting Wednesday, and at Willard Park pool from 2 to 3:30 p. m. on the same days by Francis T. Hodges, chapter life-saving director.

Registration can be made with Hodges or Miss Agnes Cruise, chapter secretary. As part of the program, sixteen medals and monograms will be awarded those completing the course.

FORGER IS RELEASED

Jail Sentence Suspended for Louis E. Allyn.

A two to fourteen-year sentence imposed on Louis E. Allyn, 55, of 3301 W. Thirty-Third St., for forgery, was suspended by Criminal Judge James A. Collins during good behavior.

Allyn pleaded guilty. He was alleged to have applied for a loan for Frank Martin, 1936 Columbia Ave., Negro, from a Louisville loan firm, to have taken the check when it arrived on the pretense of returning it for Martin's employee, and of signing Martin's name to it and cashing it.

As a result, Martin's salary, totaling more than \$80, has been garnished on the check, which was for \$50. Allyn is married and has three children, two of them married.

DERRICK SINKS; 3 LOST

Boiler Explodes; 1 Hurt, Others Are Missing.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 31.—Three men were reported missing and one was injured slightly today when the boiler of a steam derrick owned by Merritt, Chapman and Scott Company, exploded at Pier 22, Edgewater St., Clifton.

Tony Larson, a fireman, received treatment for lacerations at the Staten Island Hospital.

Search was started immediately for the other three men who disappeared when the derrick sank.

Gambles Death on Track for Education; Injured

"Just think, mother, if I win one race I'll have enough money to go back to college," Kenneth Holdaway, 23, of 3146 Kenwood Ave., youthful dirt track race driver, told his mother Sunday before he entered the fifty-mile race at Rushville, Ind.

It was a gamble with education or death as the stakes, and death almost won. Holdaway is in the Methodist Hospital today in a critical condition. His race car turned over on a turn during qualification rounds before the race.

The boy had qualified for his American Automobile Association race drivers' license a short time ago, and the race Sunday would have been his fourth.

Holdaway attended Butler University one semester and Hanover college one semester. He ran short of funds and elected the race track as the quickest means of gaining enough money to go back to school.



Kenneth Holdaway

BOMB JURORS CHANGE MINDS

Four Aid New Trial Plea of Kleihege.

By Times Special
CROWN POINT, Ind., July 31.—Four of the twelve jurors who voted conviction of William Kleihege for bombing the State theater, Hammond, of which he was the lessee, are conscience-stricken and have made affidavits for use in obtaining a new trial for Kleihege.

Two of the jurors—Otto Maicke and Guy Surridge—say the Kleihege trial was their first experience as jurors, while Marion H. Pierce says the case was his first as a juror in a criminal trial and that he conceded to companions in voting conviction after two ballots for acquittal. Herbert P. Blake avers he did not give sufficient consideration to alleged payment of \$2,000 by Kleihege to bring about the bombing.

Petition for a new trial will be argued in Lake Criminal Court here Aug. 30.

NAB RADIO THIEF

Officers Seeking Thug, Arrest Negro Youth.

While searching for a thug who had attacked William Hofner, 48, of 150 Virginia Ave., George Baker and Bert Ennis, motor police, arrested an alleged burglar and recovered a radio valued at \$135 at 2 a. m. today.

Hofner was sitting in front of his house when a Negro approached and suddenly struck him a blow on the head and ran.

The police were searching for him when they met Adrian Eaton, 15, Negro, 914 E. Tenth St., riding a bicycle and carrying a radio. He is said to have confessed he had entered the home of Mrs. Dora Bergman, 1232 Park Ave., by forcing a basement window and had carried away the radio. Eaton was charged with burglary.

TRIES SUICIDE; PHONES MOTHER IN GARY; SAVED

Police Find Youth With Wrist Cut After Call From Parent.

Fred Bushong, 20, of 3657 N. Illinois St., after inflicting a slight wound on his wrist with a safety razor, telephoned his mother who lives in Gary, Ind., that he had attempted suicide and was dying Monday night. Bushong's mother telephoned the Indianapolis detective department that her son had shot himself and could be found at the Illinois St. address. Policemen found Bushong, who attempted to cut his wrist again in their presence.

He said he had his leg crushed a year ago and was despondent. Bushong was taken in charge by his brother, Dewey Bushong, and Mrs. Joe Wiseman, 3727 N. Capitol Ave.

TRACKS BICYCLE THIEF

Young Negro Boy Is Arrested After Amateur Sleuth's Work.

Harold Schlenz, 342 N. Chester Ave., turned amateur detective when his bicycle was stolen this morning and as a result discovered a cache where his and other bicycles were being reassembled and disguised. A 13-year-old Negro boy was arrested by police as the thief.

Schlenz traced his bicycle by the peculiar tread marks. He found part of it in an alley and shed at 525 Cincinnati St. Other parts were found in possession of the boy, who was arrested.

NAB THREE AFTER FIGHT

Youths Are Held on Variety of Police Charges.

A free-for-all fight at 1005 W. Washington St., was interrupted by the police Monday night. Hubert Hubbard, 18, of 1204 W. Washington St., was arrested on charges of assault and battery and drunkenness. Thomas Godseff, 1003 W. Pearl St., was arrested on charges of drawing deadly weapons, and Lee Talley, 13, Negro, of 1010 W. Pearl St., was held on charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. Hubbard is said to have been fighting Talley, who cut Hubbard on the neck with a knife. Godseff is alleged to have drawn a revolver on Hubbard.

If it's a painter you want in a hurry, turn now to the Want Ad Section. See the classification. Business Announcements.

LUCK JEERS AT HOOVER AS HE GOES FISHING

Not Even a Nibble Rewards Candidate as He Whips Two Rivers.

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

BROWN'S CAMP, NEAR HORN-BROOK, Cal., July 31.—Herbert Hoover is having fishermen's luck, which all fishermen know is no luck at all.

In about five hours of casting on the Rogue and Klamath Rivers, which are supposed to be filled with fish, he has not had a nibble.

His prowess at the art is well known. For nearly twenty years he has been coming up to this region and skillfully hauling steel-meads from the streams. Now, with photographers and newspaper reporters following him, he can't seem to land any.

And the strangest part of the story is, he admits it.

All newspaper men who have attended the official fishing exhibitions of prominent men know that they must publish the official announcement of the catch, even though they have a tongue in their cheek while writing.

Won't Use Fake Means

They know a lot more about fish caught for public announcement than are served on political dinner tables. No public officer ever comes back from a private exhibition without some kind of a good fishing story to be announced. If none is caught, the movie photographers know that "property fish" readily can be bought at the nearest market so that the public will not be without satisfactory views.

To Hoover all these subterfuges are known, but disregarded. The truth of the matter is Hoover has a perfect alibi although he will not say so. First it was the photographers. They trudged a few feet behind him every step he took along the Rogue River near Medford, Ore.

He became so exasperated he finally told them, "either you go home or I go home. There are two things a man should be able to do in privacy, fish and pray." It was Hoover who had to go home, photographers being more persistent even than Republican presidential candidates.

The national convention will be attended by about 700 persons, according to Dr. C. M. Wilder, who will have charge of arrangements. Plans were made Monday night for the picnic at Broad Ripple Park Aug. 9, at which time a perfect foot contest will be held.

DEATH CAR IS FOUND

An automobile said to have been driven by a hit and run driver who fatally injured James Parker of Mooreseville (Ind.), Sunday, was found early today in front of 355 W. Eleventh St. It is a Chrysler coupe with license 666-246. Police seek the owner. The right front head light of the car was broken and the hood was bent.

The automobile had been standing at the Eleventh St. address many hours before it was found by Lieut. Otto Pett and a squad of night riders. The automobile was ordered held for the coroner's investigation of the death.

The waters were clear before lunch. From Esberg's porch one could see the fish jumping. After lunch he walked out on the porch. The river had climbed six feet and was muddy. A power dam up in the mountains had opened its spillway and ruined fishing for the day.

Hoover tried, anyway, and found he had no luck. He rode thirty-five miles down the canyon in an effort to get away from the muddy waters, but had no success. Today he is going to try again. The water is expected to be clear. A bad beginning makes a good ending, he says.

TRANSFUSION BLOOD CUT TO \$25 PER PINT

Halving Price at Hospitals Reduces Revenue to Students.

By DAN M. KIDNEY
Blood has dropped at both city and Indiana University hospitals here.

Dr. Edward Thompson, superintendent of the university group of hospitals, has announced that in the future both there and at city hospital blood will be paid for at \$25 a pint. In the past it has been \$50.

To many medical students, now on vacation from their classes at the Indiana University Medical College, which is located with the hospital group here, this drop in the market price of blood will be sad news.

Cuts Student Revenue

It means the cutting in two of one of the best revenue sources for several students each year. For it is usually to the students that appeal is made when blood transfusions are needed at the Robert W. Long, James Whitcomb Riley, Coleman or city hospitals.

In the past, several students have netted as high as \$200 extra during the school year by submitting a pint of blood on occasion.

Dr. Thompson, who succeeded Dr. Robert E. Neff as head of the institutions, put the new price list into effect since school closed and hasn't tested the student reaction. He feels that there will be sufficient volunteers at the new price, he said.

Average 25 a Year

Transfusions average about twenty-five during the school year, most of which are given patients at the Long hospital. General cases are handled there, while the Riley hospital is for children and Coleman for women.

"Of course the student who has been submitting to four or five transfusions during the year will miss the revenue, but I believe the new rule is the best for all concerned," Dr. Thompson said.

"Many of our patients are of modest means and there are plenty of charity cases, so we have concluded that \$25 is a more nearly proper fee than \$50. That is the customary charge in other institutions of similar nature with which I am familiar. "So far as I know, they have no difficulty in getting blood at that price."

Everyone Not Eligible

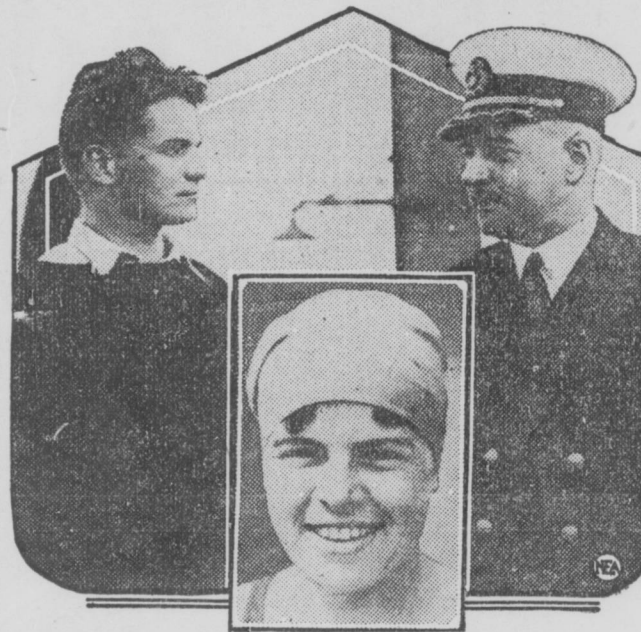
He pointed out that every student is not eligible to give blood for transfusion. Thorough tests must be made before eligibility is declared.

Both patients and those from whom the blood is taken are divided into four classes. The person giving the blood must fit into the same classification as the one who is to receive it. Otherwise the blood will congeal, rather than serve its useful purpose, and the transfusion would be fatal.

These classifications are based on the blood texture and scientific tests are made to determine whether it fits class one, two, three or four. A number one blood would be impossible for number four and so forth, Dr. Thompson said.

Besides the classification tests, the blood must be of good quality and free from all taint.

Here's Stowaway Lover



Frank Hussey just had to go to the Olympic games. He wanted to go as a sprinter, but when he failed to qualify for the team he simply stowed away on the liner before it left New York. Here he is shown, left, with Captain Van Beek of the President Roosevelt as the ship reached England. The reason for Hussey's determination is pictured below in the person of Miss Agnes Geraghty, Olympic swimmer, for whom, 'tis said, he entertained no little regard. And so, even in the matter-of-fact world of sports, love found a way.

START DRY CLEANUP

Police and Federal Squads Armed With 10 Warrants.

Armed with ten warrants, police and Federal officers today started a new series of dry raids.

Sergeants Frank Reilly and William Cox were in charge of police and their squads were augmented by Frank Dean and an undercover man from the Federal forces.

Two Rumanian women and one Serbian woman were the first to be brought in by the raiders. At 513 W. Court St. they arrested Mrs. Anna Tiplick, 23. She explained that the gallon of white mule at the house was for her husband.

Mrs. Sophie Matich, 737 Haugh St., was the Serbian woman arrested. They found four quarts of home-made beer and a pint home-made in her house.

Mrs. Stella Devela, 46, of 29 S. California St., explained that a pint of alcohol she had in the house was for bathing her rheumatic feet. She is a widow.

All were slated for blind tiger and the raids continued.

Beware!

Suspicious - Looking Package Causes Stir in Office of Chief.

A PACKAGE was placed on the desk of Police Chief Claude M. Worley by the mail carrier. "You know," said the mail carrier, "there's been a lot of these infernal machines sent through the mail. This package looks funny."

"It looks funny to me, too," said the chief, and he called his secretary, John Ambuhl.

Ambuhl refused to touch the package. "There is a law against opening other people's mail," he said. "And besides a friend of mine is calling me across the street."

John and the mail man left the chief's office. Taking the bull by the horns, or rather the package by the strings, Worley untied the knots.

A shoe brush, sent out by a local firm as an advertising scheme, was in the package.

PACIFIC CITIES BEAT UTILITY IN WATER FIGHT

Save \$14,000,000, Run Own System by Check-mate Move.

By United Press

OAKLAND, July 31.—Here's the story of a family of nine California cities that called the bluff of a private water company, thereby saving \$14,000,000 and vindicating public ownership.

Facing a water famine because of the East Bay Water Company's inability to furnish water enough for their fast-growing populations, the nine cities of the East Bay region opposite San Francisco Bay three years ago formed themselves into a municipal utility district.

Voting bonds of \$39,000,000, the cities, led by Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, appropriated water from the Mokelumne River, eighty miles to the eastward, in the Calaveras County foothills.

The brains of the project were those of Arthur P. Davis, former United States reclamation engineer, and the spirit was that of ex-Governor George Pardee, chairman of the district's board.

Finished in Record Time

In record time of two and one-half years the dams and pipe lines were completed, and \$4,000,000 of the bonds were saved. Then the people voted \$26,000,000 to buy or build a distribution system.

Offering the water company a price of \$26,000,000, the district gave the company until June 29 to accept or reject the offer. The offer closed at noon. At 11:45 a. m. the company presented two counter "propositions."

One was for \$36,000,000, or 45 per cent higher than the cities' offer. The other was for \$35,000,000 plus Federal taxes, "liquidation expenses" and other incidentals, which brought the real offer up to \$41,500,000, or 50 per cent higher than the city's bid.

City Rejects Bid

In this offer Dr. Pardee estimated there was concealed a sales profit of \$8,000,000. It was the city's turn to reject.

Immediately the district called for bids for a new distribution system to duplicate the old one. With the \$26,000,000 bonds and the \$24,000,000 saved in the mountain project, the district can build a better system and about \$14,000,000 will be saved. The bids will be opened Aug. 17.

FOOT CLINIC IS HELD

Continues All Week at Lincoln Hotel.

Indianapolis citizens are finding out what is wrong with their feet this afternoon from 2 to 4 at the free clinic at the Lincoln in connection with the scientific congress of the National Association of Chiropodists-Podiatrists.

The clinic will continue all week under direction of Dr. Albert S. Bronston of the Illinois College of Podiatry, Chicago.

Dr. Bronston is conducting morning post-graduate courses on the advancement of physio-therapy this week at the Lincoln.

The national association will convene Aug. 7 for the seventeenth annual convention. Annual meeting of the Indiana Association of Podiatrists will be held Sunday at the Lincoln.

The national convention will be attended by about 700 persons, according to Dr. C. M. Wilder, who will have charge of arrangements. Plans were made Monday night for the picnic at Broad Ripple Park Aug. 9, at which time a perfect foot contest will be held.

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—I SAY!—

YOU'LL say, they all say, Johnny Bull Ginger Beer is the best drink yet. It's good because it's genuine. It's made according to an old English receipt from real imported materials, in the old fashioned way—actual ginger root from Jamaica and Africa, not synthetic

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THIRTIETH STREET BRANCH 3001 North Illinois Street	EAST WASHINGTON STATE BANK 458 East Washington Street
WEST INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH 1233 Oliver Avenue	BROAD RIPLEY STATE BANK 6235 Bellefontaine Street
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