

LAW'S HAND FALLS ON SIX CITIZENS IN LIQUOR CASE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

DENVER, June 10.—Declaring that the United States government is failing to abide by prohibition laws, United States District Judge J. Foster Symes today sentenced to the penitentiary six residents of that city.

In passing sentence Judge Symes said: "No man can snap his fingers at the United States with impunity and if any other liquor law violator comes into this court from Leadville, he will not get the limit."

William H. Corbett, city councilman, was given a two year term in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$1,000.

John Yammich, night police captain, was given one year.

William (Dip) Hiltmeyer, former deputy United States marshal, Swan Lindholm, George Burkhardt and Joe Katlin, proprietors of drink establishments, dance halls, amusement parks, took two years' terms and \$1,000 fines.

Judge Symes characterized the practice of Leadville officials of collecting money from dance hall girls, testified to at the trial, as

one of the lowest acts that ever came to his attention.

The six defendants were convicted last week in a trial in which 24 indicted city officials and residents of Leadville faced a jury in federal court. All but the six escaped either by dismissal of charges or acquittal.

Defense counsel announced they would appeal. Meanwhile bonds were posted for release of the defendants.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water will be shut off Wednesday, June 12th, from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. affecting all consumers on Mill St. south of Flood St.; all of Short St.; and all consumers on streets between Mill St. and Short St. Also all consumers in Umpqua Park Addition.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY.

NOTICE

Bids for the audit of School Clerk's books of Douglas County will be opened June 11th, by the Board of Education. Right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the board.

Signed: EDITH S. ACKERT,
C. School Supt.

WANTED

Bids on 25 tier hard wood, 16 inch; 5 tier old growth fir, 16 inch, to be delivered at school house at Millard by Sept. 1st, 1929.

VILLY N. RUST,
Clerk Dist. No. 116.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

RIVAL WIVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Because of her fine sense of humor, Nan Carroll, secretary to John Curtis Morgan, lawyer, decided to resign when she discovered that he was in love with her employer's daughter. Morgan is deeply in love with his beautiful wife, Nan. Nan, however, when she hears Morgan is to defend a supposed friend, Bert Crawford.

After Crawford's acquittal, he leaves town and his follows closely. She writes Morgan she will never return, but cleverly omits mention of Crawford, whom Morgan, trusting, Nan leaves the lawyer from Morgan by forcing him into his work. She acts as a long-distance housekeeper for him for six months, winning the love of his little son, Curtis, and bringing comfort to a man who would only think of another.

Nan returns from taking her bar exams, and Morgan tells her he is divorcing her. He states a proposal. They are quietly married a few months later. They stay by the office on the way to the train, where Morgan allows her to see the wedding present to her new office and partnership with him in business. They are prevented from going on their honeymoon by the arrival of David Blackhall, accused of the murder of his wealthy father. Nan insists that Morgan take the case. She telephones the home, leaving orders for dinner, and goes out alone to unpack.

At dinner Curtis strikes misery in her heart by asking—fathered if he thinks Nan an beautiful as his. They are interrupted momentarily by a phone call from Nina Blackhall and Morgan leaves at once. His ghost haunts the house. Nan heartily goes to her room, locking the bathroom door leaving to Morgan's room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXV
Nan rose the next morning at 7 o'clock, after less than two hours of sleep—sleep so tormented with fantastic dreams that she would have felt fresher if she had not closed her eyes. That looked between door was on her conscience. What had she thought when he tried the door and found it locked?

How noisy the water was! It would wake him, and he needed all the sleep he could get. Nan knew he had not returned until after 11 the night before. Every nerve in her house body had listened for his step on the stairs. Had he stayed so long with Nina Blackhall? Or had he walked the streets, thinking, regretting his screwing up his courage to go on with his marriage repeating cynically, "And I dare say she will do it?"

It was not the cold of the shower which made Nan snap.

A fiercely fresh rubdown with one of the charming, thick bath towels which Mrs. Morgan had bought in prodigious quantities. His accent! But how could she forget it! When everything in the house reminded her of her former mistress? Nan asked herself wearily. Knowing she shared the tub thoroughly, then started about the kitchen and breakfast room, making it pretty tidy. Her husband kept it, she would have no cause for complaint, she promised herself breathlessly. When everything was done, Nan turned the key in the lock, then fled to her own room to dress for breakfast and the day at the office. This was brushing her shining brown hair when she heard the faint sound of a knock. Then the soft turning of a knob. A minute later, the noisy impact of streaming water against the shower curtain.

Would he come in, after he had bathed, shaved and dressed, to say good morning? "Well, I'm not going to hang around in here," Nan mumbled fiercely at her reflection in the mirror. "Gee, what a snore!" She discovered, with much curiosity, that this time she was not in the shower. She didn't wake up early enough. Will you come wake me up every morning, Nan? Will you, Nan?"

Nan gave the promise and Curtis promptly forgot his resentment toward his father.

"I'll have lunch with you today, won't I, Nan, won't I? I get out of school at 12. You'll wait for me, won't you, Nan?"

"But I'll be at the office, Curtis," Nan protested regretfully. "I'm awfully sorry."

"Aw, I thought you were going to be a regular mother," Curtis scowled. "My mother didn't go to any office."

Nan's face flamed, but her husband spared her the necessity of answering. "It's this way, Curtis, old man," he said, making his voice both jolly and coaxing. "Nan's such a wonder that she can be a lawyer during the day and a fine mother all the rest of the time. I simply couldn't do without her, son. She's my junior partner now, you know. Some day, I hope you'll be a junior partner, too, and then the firm will be Morgan, Morgan & Morgan."

"Don't wanna be a lawyer, Wanda," he said. "I'd like to be a father's boy, only."

"Listen, Nan! Is Father still your boss, like he used to be before you married him?"

"No," Nan smiled. "We're partners, now. Why?"

"Then can you come home early—real early—if you want to?" The black eyes were very wistful.

"Of course I can, when I'm not too awfully busy at the office," Nan answered him, a little huskily. It was as good as a promise.

Later, as they were traveling to the office in the handsome new sedan, Morgan said gravely, after a long silence: "I think the boy is right, Nan. He has almost as much right to you now as I have. Your new work should not keep you busy all day, since you won't be in the country much; in fact, I'd rather you left that part of the dirty work entirely up to me. The courtroom is no place for a girl, especially the criminal court. And with Miss O'Hara to do the stenographic work for both of us—"

He hesitated, stole a sidelong glance at her to see how she was taking it.

Nan would not look at him. Her eyes gazed straight ahead, as she answered in a low voice: "I'll do what you want me to do. I want to do my duty by you and Curtis, and my work—"

"Dear Nan!" His voice was lighter, more than a husky whisper. Then he cleared his throat, and said in an oddly strained voice: "Don't worry about your duty to me, dear Nan, I understand. I shouldn't have let you—so young—"

Nan listened, first with amazement, then with indignation. "Can the blessed idiot possibly think I locked the door because I don't love him? Or is he seizing this opportunity to let me know as tactfully as possible, that he doesn't care?"

Her pride, which had been thoroughly aroused the night before, stood her in good stead now. It gave her the power to laugh. Before she returned to the office, she said to herself: "I was 25 last week! I promise not to be a dutiful wife if it will make you feel better. I shan't even mention rubbers or winter heaves or the frightful amount of tobacco you smoke. In fact, I'll be such an unorthodox wife that you'll forget most of the time you're married to me. When are you going to see the Blackhall butler with his niece John?"

She added, with such definite intention of changing the subject that her husband could have no chance of pursuing it further.

The program of that second day of Nan's junior partnership and of her marriage, which was not really a marriage, became a routine for most of the days that followed. They drove downtown together. Morgan using the stenographer because court opened, if he had a case, he dictated only after his work was done.

Nearly always they lunched together, Morgan giving her a summary of his morning in court, and respectfully listening to her suggestions for the grilling of witnesses. As near 3 o'clock as possible the junior partner of Morgan & Morgan cleaned up her desk and drove home in the sedan, to take on her role of "regal mother" and housewife.

Honest Nan could not blink the fact that it was a wrench to tear herself away from the office each day, leaving the dearly beloved place in the charge of Kathleen O'Hara. Nor could she blink the fact that Kathleen was glad to see her go, although the two of them got along together very amicably—chimpanzee, it would have been, if Nan had permitted it. Did Kathleen enjoy the feeling of added responsibility that Nan's early departure of the office gave her, or did her eager jealousy arise from the fact that, with Nan out of the way, she herself became indispensable to John Curtis Morgan, for whom her eyes always shone frankly with the bright light of hero-worship?

"If I don't watch out, I'll degenerate into a jealous little cat," Nan decided herself merrily. "I should have one consolation anyway. If his slavish passion for love keeps him from falling in love with me, I will just as surely keep him from falling in love with anyone else."

Let's see, Curtis is the dentist; he's a swell paper for the Elchee newspaper; try to match that broken Service cup—"

The evening brought her the greatest joy and the deepest pain. For every evening managed somehow to answer the home she thought was a world of evil—mostly about the time points of criminal law in general and their own cases in particular; talk during which Nan felt all the old jealousy and congenial companionship. But every evening home was crushed again.

It was on Wednesday evening, December 12, exactly three months after her wedding day, that Nan said to herself: "I can't go on like

LANE COUNTY HAS LOWEST PERCENT AUTO ACCIDENTS

American Legion's Safety Contest to Continue During Month of June.

PORTLAND, June 11.—Reports from the state traffic office to the American Legion officials conducting the safety contest in Oregon show that Lane county is leading all others inasmuch as it has the lowest percentage of accidents in proportion to the automobiles registered, namely, .00211. This county has had 42 accidents reported and there are 15,912 machines registered.

Clackamas comes a close second with a percentage of .00281, there being a total of 23 accidents reported in that county for the first four months of the year and 11,711 automobiles registered.

Other counties to get into the select group this time are Umatilla with .0034, Wasco with .0046 and Columbia with .0057.

The report as compiled by the state traffic office showed that there have been 8,214 accidents reported in the state of Oregon during the months of January, February, March and April as against 253,418 automobiles registered. This gives the entire state a general average of .00321 per cent.

Direct and indirect references to Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 presidential nominee, brought vigorous applause during the dinner. One such reference was made by Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, who charged that the republican party was lacking in policies for dealing with many problems confronting the nation.

Another was made by Senator Overman of North Carolina, who has attended no night functions previously for a number of years. Declaring he was "a democrat and an unorthodox one," he said "no other chills run down my spine at the mention of the leadership of the democratic party in the last campaign."

Chairman Raskob assailed republican policies as leading toward a concentration of authority in Washington which he thought was threatening the establishment of a power so colossal as to be unmanageable and incapable of administration and ultimately might "well result in revolution."

No Boosting Now—Shouse.
Outlining plans for strengthening the party's organization, Mr. Shouse declared it was "our duty and our responsibility and our effort to build up an effective fighting force to turn over to those who will direct the next campaign."

"The most unwise, the most destructive action that could be taken," he said, "would be to lend, even to the slightest degree, any part of the influence or help or endorsement of national headquarters to the candidacy of any of the various men who may aspire to the next presidential nomination."

"I can not too definitely impress upon you my earnestness in making this statement. I know that Mr. Raskob feels exactly as I do, and I call upon you and upon democratic everywhere not to unlearn the national headquarters in the constructive work which it will attempt to do by trying even remotely to relate it or its efforts to the plan for a nomination, no matter who may be the man concerned or how outstanding his qualifications."

NEW ANAESTHETIC PROVES SUCCESS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CHICAGO, June 10.—Two experiments with a new anaesthetic, given intravenously, proved successful at the Cook county hospital last week, it was announced today. In each case a major operation was performed with the anaesthetic being a distinct success, according to Dr. Harry Holmeck, who assisted in handling the cases.

The anaesthetic is "sodium loca-methyl barbiturate," developed by Dr. L. G. Zerkow and Dr. J. T. C. Metcalum of the Indianapolis city hospital. Under the anaesthetic the patient falls asleep while it is being injected into the veins. Advantages claimed for it are that it eliminates post operative lung trouble.

"I'll go crazy or run away.... But how could I leave them? They need me. But I can't go on like this—"

It was as if Pat had been waiting for her ultimatum and wanted to show her husband that she was a patient falls asleep while it is being injected into the veins. Advantages claimed for it are that it eliminates post operative lung trouble.

(To Be Continued)

GLADYS H. STRONG
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Oronite FLY SPRAY
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

DEMOCRATS SEE RIFF CLOSED AT SHOUSE DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

ing" as chairman of the national committee. Mr. Raskob's participation in the compliment to Mr. Shouse, who has taken charge of the new headquarters as chairman of the executive committee of the national committee, had been the basis of predictions that a large number of southern democrats in congress would absent themselves as an expression of opposition to continuation of the "Smith-Raskob leadership."

Among the 11 southern senators who were not present, Swanson and Glass of Virginia, and Trammell of Florida, were at pains to make it clear that their "previous engagements" were real ones. The others were Simmons of North Carolina, who had described the dinner as "opportune," Smith and Blaine of South Carolina, George and Harris of Georgia, Heflin and Black of Alabama, and Stephens of Mississippi, who was ill.

Mr. Raskob not only made it clear that he had no intention of withdrawing from the chairmanship, but announced that Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming would become a member of the executive committee to assist Mr. Shouse by taking charge of women's activities, and that Charles Grathouse of Indiana, would continue as secretary and James W. Gerard as treasurer.

At Smith Applauded.
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CALL FOR WARRANTS

Warrants numbered 1 to 51 of School District No. 33 are hereby called in for payment. Interest ceases June 5, 1929.
JOE E. HARVEY, Clerk.
Fish at Idlewild Park.

Great Constipation Food
Refreshing preparation that drives out the germs that cause headache, indigestion and constipation. \$1.00
Per can
Try some of these Battle Creek Health Foods.
A complete line at this grocery.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

WILLEMSTAD CLASH DRAWS DUTCH WAR BOATS TO CURACAO

(Associated Press Local Wire)

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 11.—The Dutch battleship Hertog Hendrik will leave Thursday for Curacao in connection with the attack made on Willemstad Saturday night by a force of Venezuelan revolutionaries.

The destroyer Kortenaar, with a detachment of marines, sailed for Curacao this morning.

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 11.—The Venezuelan filibusters who kidnapped the governor of Curacao Saturday night and looted the police arsenal, attacked the town of Coro, capital of the state of Falcon, on Sunday and they were defeated after several hours' fighting.

Details of the unsuccessful attack, as made public in El Nuevo Diario, government newspaper, revealed that General Gomez, former president, and now commander-in-chief of the Venezuelan army had warned the garrison at Coro of the impending assault.

The garrison, aided by the civilian population, were ready for the invaders and drove them off, the filibusters leaving dead, wounded and prisoners.

During the attack General Gabriel Lacle, commander of the Coro garrison, was wounded and later died.

PISTOL SHOT AID CALL OVER PHONE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CHICAGO, June 10.—A pistol shot sent a call for help over the telephone yesterday.

A signal light at the Highland park exchange flashed. The operator heard two shots, then groans. She called police and they went to the Burton avenue address from which the phone signal had come.

On the floor, near the telephone, they found Frank Vander, a bullet through his left lung, his temple grazed by another. He said a man he knew only as "Clark" had shot him.

Three shots had been fired from the weapon found nearby. The first had shattered the telephone receiver hook.

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To Drain, Roseburg and way points, Marshfield and North Bend. Make connections for Powers, Bandon, Gold Beach, Port Orford and down coast.

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Low summer vacation fares, a fleet of fine, swift trains and a host of world-famous resorts and playgrounds is Southern Pacific's invitation for the finest vacation you ever had.

The map gives you an idea of how Southern Pacific's rails serve the places you'll want to visit here on the Pacific Coast. San Francisco, Southern California beaches, Hollywood, famed National parks and resorts—all are easily and quickly reached.

Examples of Roundtrips
(16-day return limit)

San Francisco		\$ 26.50
Los Angeles		45.00
Del Monte		32.50
San Diego		51.00
Yosemite		39.25
Lake Tahoe		35.25
Portland		9.50
Odell Lake		8.50

One way thru the Redwood Empire to California destinations, rail and motor coach, \$10.40 additional.

Coach Fares Even Lower
For greater economy but with the comforts of train travel, you may go to San Francisco for \$15, to Los Angeles \$28. These tickets are good on all trains carrying day coaches and may also be used in tourist sleeping cars.

Before you plan a vacation
phone or call on us for
further information.

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