

BEHNER'S REPORTS GO INTO TRIAL TO CONTRADICT HIM

Defense Aims to Disprove
Assertion That Whitney
Tried to Protect
Liquor Ring.

Witness Confesses Entries
Inaccurate but States
His Purpose Was to
Trap Runners.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—The reports of George W. Behner, former prohibition agent, were produced in federal court here today in the Lyle-Whitney conspiracy trial in a defense effort to prove false his testimony that William M. Whitney, former assistant administrator, attempted to keep Behner from investigating the Olmsted rum ring.

Behner was the fifth government witness against the five indicted prohibition officials who are accused of having taken upwards of \$35,000 in protection money from organized bootleggers. In addition to Whitney, Roy C. Lyle, suspended administrator; Earl Corwin, former chief field agent; R. L. Fryant, former agent, and C. T. McKinney, former assistant U. S. attorney, are being tried.

Two of the defendants were accused of framing Behner in this morning's testimony.

Behner said Corwin arranged with Roy Olmsted to have marked money planted on Behner, during a conference he said he was ordered by Corwin to have with Olmsted in a park here in December, 1926. Behner said he left the prohibition unit immediately after this incident.

Behner blamed Whitney for the year and a day prison sentence he served on charges of padding his government expense accounts while a prohibition agent.

Says Whitney Approved.
Whitney approved of the method Behner used in collecting government expense money for a used car, he was purchasing, Behner testified. He was indicted in February, 1927, many months after he had left the department and pleaded guilty at the suggestion of the then district attorney, Thomas P. Revelle.

Asked why he had pleaded to defrauding the government after Whitney had told him it was all right, Behner said he had "other reasons." He was not asked to explain what the other reasons were.

Confronted with his reports to the prohibition department, Behner admitted they were not "accurate." He said he had written them that way to conceal his actual movements so he would be successful in his efforts to trap bootleggers. This statement was elicited during his cross examination by Defense Attorney A. R. Hilen.

In his direct examination he had testified that Whitney had ordered him to make his reports in vague language because some persons in the prohibition office could not be trusted.

One Cargo Reported.
Included among the mass of reports introduced as defense exhibits, were a letter from Whitney ordering Behner to make a full report of the landings of liquor at a dock used by the Olmsted forces, and what Behner testified as the report which was made in response to the letter. The letter and report were dated in April, 1926.

Although Behner previously testified that he had observed several loads of liquor received by the Olmsted gang at the dock and transported to a cache in a former stable which had been converted into a garage, his report told of only one load, and that 11 days before the time he obtained a search warrant and planned a raid on the place.

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1)

Chaney, a son by a former marriage.

Made Money, Few Friends.

The death of Lon Chaney removes from Hollywood's varied ranks a veritable mystery man, known almost entirely by his screen appearances. Away from the motion picture lot Chaney inevitably was a pulled down cap, dark glasses and neat, but plain clothes. He commanded a large salary, made numerous investments and reputedly was wealthy, but made few friends.

Born on All Fool's day, 1883, in Colorado Springs, Colo., the son of deaf and dumb parents, Chaney started his life and career as a clown. Before he had reached the fifth grade in public school he quit to become a tourists' guide on Pike's peak.

Stage Start Humble.

His introduction to the theatre was as a property boy. Later he became a stage hand and to his death he carried a card in a stage-hand's organization. Behind the wings he studied the regular actors and learned without a teacher the fine points of acting which later in life won him fame. He got his first "break" as a "song and dance man" at a stage hands' benefit when he was 16 years old.

With his portrayal of "The Frog" in the "Miracle Man" came Chaney's shift from slapstick and westerns to the grotesque characterizations that were to make him famous. Frequently as years went by Chaney expressed the opinion that the "Miracle Man" was the only perfect film ever made. Perfect or not, it was to start him off on a series of unique character roles that was to be halted only with his death.

Preferred Seclusion.
With his portrayals of strange,

They Fall Out With "Ma" Kennedy



Aimee Semple McPherson (left) and two of her secretaries, Anne Schaffer and Mae Waldron, who are blamed for the latest rift between the Los Angeles Evangelist and Mrs. Minnie ("Ma") Kennedy. The latter does not approve of Aimee's aides.

unhuman characters of the world of make believe, Chaney himself slipped into a life of seclusion that well might have fitted in with the life of some of his screen characterizations. He refused interviews—"none of the public's damned business," he would say—shunned personal appearances and utterly refused to attend premier showings. After working hours he sought the seclusion of his home and the small circle of friends welcome there. Among his close acquaintances were General Smedley Butler, of the United States marine and Eddie Griffin, the comedian.

Wholly self-educated, he was a voracious reader and a deep student of many subjects. He wrote the Encyclopedia Britannica's chapter on screen makeup. Although often portraying the cripple or deformed character, Chaney off the lot was athletic and strong. His hobbies were fishing, football and prizefighting.

Carried Kink in Back.
From the formidable list of starring vehicles Chaney has appeared in, outstanding are "The Miracle Man," "The Penalty," "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Phantom of the Opera," "Laugh Clown, Laugh," and "The Unholy Three." No sacrifice was too great for the actor to undergo if it meant the better his portrayal and frequently he suffered painfully while the camera ground away. To his death he carried a kink in his back resulting from the unnatural strapping of his legs to act the part of a legless man.

Pantomime Early Need.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 26.—The fact Lon Chaney was the son of deaf mutes was always attributed by friends in his birth place as being largely responsible for his facility in pantomime which made him one of the screen's foremost stars.

In order to convey impressions to his father and mother, Chaney resorted to sign language and facial expressions. This, his friends said, laid the foundation for his screen success.

In his youth Chaney gained a reputation as a football player. He was halfback on an independent eleven. He left school to guide tourists up Pike's peak.

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1)

he kidnapping.

Dillner told the officers he deserted from the U. S. S. Tennessee in 1927 and came to India, where he worked on the Foster farm. He said he watched Betty Jane grow up and learned to love her, that he had planned for some time on returning and taking her away with him to live as his daughter.

STORY 4

(Continued from page 1)

not making as great headway as would be the case in extreme dry weather, and consequently it is expected that control will be gained today.

Detection Difficult.
Every effort has been made on the part of the fire patrol in past years to suppress the incendiaries in the South Myrtle creek district, but so far no arrests have been made. Due to the fact that there are so many ridges, divides and canyons to be watched, it is very easy for fire setters to operate without detection, and there is no difficulty in eluding guards. Several attempts have been made previously this year to start fires in that district, but all have been caught early and little damage has been done.

Marmoon Hill Abolished.
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—Three fire departments' companies today were battling a brush fire that during the night swept over eight acres on Marmoon Hill.

Playing huge streams of water

OLD TIME DANCE
at New Evergreen Grange Hall

Wednesday Night
AUGUST 27

Special Old Time Music
Everybody Come Tickets 50c

PRICES ON CATTLE DUE FOR ADVANCE, DEPARTMENT SAYS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The agricultural department said today that prospects favored a "material advance in cattle prices in the next twelve months."

A report issued through the bureau of agricultural economics said market supplies of cattle during the next five or six months probably would be about the same as a year ago but the supplies during the first half of 1931 were expected to be smaller than in 1930.

Demand for stockers and feeders this fall will not equal that of last year, and for that reason slaughter is likely to be somewhat greater, the report said.

"Prospects favor a continuation of low imports of both live cattle and calves and of fresh and frozen beef and veal. Consumer demand for beef probably will improve somewhat in the next six months with the advent of cooler weather, especially if there is an improvement in industrial activities. Prospects favor a material advance in cattle prices in the next twelve months."

TWO WORKERS DIE AS ELEVATOR BURNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—An explosion in an old grain elevator turned it into a towering torch and sent two workers to their deaths today.

The dead are Phillip Olson, 32; Harold Barnett, 25.

Fire broke out after the explosion, sending flames into the air and scattering debris over a large area. It was impossible to rescue the two men. Members of their families stood in the crowd as firemen sought to extinguish the blaze which did damage estimated at \$100,000.

The structure was known as the W. P. Devereaux Co. elevator but was operated by E. F. Carlton Co.

RAID NETS 6 MEN. EXPLOSIVES, GUNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—An anonymous letter, telling police

on the fire the firemen fought the blaze through the night and were still endeavoring to extinguish the flames 14 hours later.

Cause of the stubborn brush blaze was unknown. No buildings were endangered. It was said, as the flames were being held within the fire lines.

Where to Dance

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Rainbow Gardens
Big floor and good cool place to dance.

Friday Night, Aug. 29
at
Idlewild Park
Opening Dance for the Old Reliabilities. All Open Pavilion. Good floor and good music.

Saturday Night, Aug. 30
at
Maccabee Hall
Hardwood floor, best of order. 5¢ hall has electric fan.

Music furnished by
THE OLD RELIABLES
Yes, folks, they're getting real hot.

NATION'S FARMERS TO CUT WHEAT CROP, REPORTS INDICATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The agriculture department announced today farmers throughout the country had expressed the intention of planting 4.5 per cent less of winter wheat than last fall.

The announcement was made on the basis of data received during August.

An intended increase of 1.3 per cent in fall seedings of winter rye for grain over seedings in the fall of 1929 was reported to the department by crop correspondents. The indicated acreage of winter wheat, amounting to 41,382,000 acres, is the lowest since 1923.

"This is the third consecutive year of decrease of intended seedings since the peak year 1927 when farmers reported in August an intention to seed over 49,000,000 acres of winter wheat," the department's statement said. "Weather conditions and other causes prevented seeding of the full acreage intended."

The indicated acreage for winter rye was given as 3,882,000 acres compared with a seven-year average intention of 4,411,000 acres.

The intended seedings are one or two per cent less than was planted last year in the north central states which have about 75 per cent of the total acreage, being 44 per cent less in North Dakota but heavy increases are shown in many southern and western states.

STORY 3

(Continued from page 1)

dismantling the cabins erected by squatters on Fish creek desert.

To Discourage Squatters.

"Since the former squatters have advised both the federal court and the forest service that they have abandoned their claims and have moved their personal property out of the forest, the forest service has decided it advisable to dismantle the cabins," Supervisor Harpham stated this

morning. "The removal of the buildings will in a measure remove the lure that might be the means of others trespassing in that area and thereby bring about more trouble and unpleasantness in the future."

The work has been in progress several days, and the cabins will soon be razed, Mr. Harpham reports.

To permit the cabins to remain, as an attraction to squatters, would seriously endanger the attempt to be made to secure timber reproduction, Mr. Harpham says, as the presence of squatters would greatly increase fire hazards, from which the young growth must be protected.

It is proposed to plant the two areas to yellow pine, a timber that is in great demand and will doubtless increase in value in future years.

Stock for such plantings is secured from the forest service nursery at Wind river. Julius Kimmell of the Portland office is expected in Roseburg in the near future to work out definite plans for the planting program, which will be one of the largest ever attempted by the forest service in Oregon.

PHOEBE OMLIE WINS DIXIE AIR DERBY

CURTIS REYNOLDS AIRPORT, Chicago, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, pioneer woman flyer, streaked across the field at the national air races today to win the women class B Dixie derby from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Martie B. Homan of Hempstead, L. I., was unofficially co-piloted second place, and Miss Laura Ingalls, of St. Louis, third.

BORN

COEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coen at Roseburg General hospital, Tuesday, August 26, a son.

STANDLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Orrin C. Standley of Reston on Friday, August 22, a daughter, Marcea Maybelle.

Roy McCallen Here—Roy McCallen, for several years a resident of Roseburg, now located in Enterprise, Walla Walla county, visited in Roseburg overnight with relatives and friends. Mrs. McCallen is with him. They left this afternoon for Coos bay where they are to visit for a short time.

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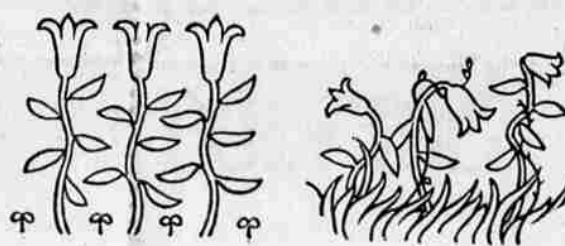


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The finest flowers

are not found in a weedy garden

The finest things grow where only fine things are tolerated. Likewise,

the finest things are made by those who make only fine things.

Cheap things are like weeds. They are contagious. There is only

one place where only fine coffee is produced. That place is the

fragrant Schilling roasting room. No 2nd or 3rd grade coffees

either enter or leave that place. There are no cheap blends, no

dual standards of quality. Where then is the finest coffee apt to

come from? There are many excellent coffees—but which one

is apt to be uniformly good, day after day, week after week?

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