



Picture by Paul Jenkins

SUTHERLIN, Picturesquely Surrounded By Rolling Hills, Has Shown Remarkable Growth Since The Establishment Of Several Expansive Lumber Industries

Papers In Spy Case Banned In Open Court

Government Refuses To Introduce Them For Reasons Of Security

WASHINGTON, June 2. — (AP) — Twelve papers found in Judith Coplon's purse are not being offered as government evidence in her espionage trial "on the grounds of security."

This was disclosed yesterday by John M. Kelley Jr., a government prosecutor.

Miss Coplon's attorney, Archibald Palmer, asked T. Scott Miller Jr., an FBI agent, whether there were papers in the defendant's purse other than those introduced yesterday over Palmer's objection.

"Yes, there were other papers in the purse," Miller replied.

Kelley arose to say that the government had offered all the papers it "has seen fit to introduce."

He added that the others were not being offered "on the grounds of security." Subsequently Kelley said "on the basis of security of the United States," Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves ruled that Miller might answer questions about additional papers but not their contents.

Palmer argued that there "is no such thing as security in a courtroom."

For the time being, at least, however, the defense attorney will not be allowed to see the omitted papers.

Miller said all 12 of the papers not introduced were known as "data slips." These slips, the government says, contain extracts from reports of the FBI relating to security matters and to suspected espionage agents in the United States.

Twenty-two such slips were included in the papers introduced by the government.

Persons Named Show Ice

Persons named in the papers introduced expressed shock and anger at being linked in any way with Communists.

One FBI paper introduced as evidence in Miss Coplon's trial

The News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

SECTION TWO

★ 129-49

Sensational Escapes From Oregon Prison Recalled By Break Of Pinson And Benson

(By the Associated Press)

Oregon prison breaks have led, in the past, to sensational man-hunts—recalled by the current search for John O. Pinson and William P. Benson.

The 1902 break of Harry Tracy and David Merrill was a blood-streaked affair that had the whole Northwest trembling for two months.

They shot their way out on June 9, 1902, killing three guards and another prisoner who sought to block them. They made their way to Portland, where they crossed the Columbia River in a rowboat, then hid from troops who scoured the area north to Kelso.

The two men quarrelled, and on the night of June 28 Tracy shot Merrill in the back, killing him.

On July 3 Tracy was in a gun battle with searchers at Bothel. He killed three men—a deputy, a policeman and a game warden. When the trail got hot again a couple of weeks later, he moved

over Snoqualmie pass. He was tracked down in a wheat field near Creston, Wash., and shot it out for hours with five men. When dawn came, he was found dead—his own bullet in his brain.

Two Hanged, 3rd Is Suicide

There was another big hunt when James Willos, Elsworth Kelley and Tom Murray shot their way out of prison on Aug. 12, 1925. Two guards were shot and killed. A fourth convict was killed in the escape.

They later took four hostages from a Monitor pool hall. They hid out for a day at the Charles Newman farm home near New Era, holding the family at gunpoint, then forced a son to drive them to Portland where they boarded a freight train.

At Bingen, Wash., Murray split off and was captured at Centralia. Willos and Kelley were captured by Multnomah county deputies.

All were sentenced to hang. Murray committed suicide in his cell and the other two went to the gallows on April 20, 1928.

Hickman Case Recalled

The Oregon role in one of the country's greatest man-hunts—the search for William Edward Hickman in December, 1927—involved an out-of-state kidnaping and murder.

Hickman, who was hanged Oct. 19, 1928 for the kidnaping of Marion Parker, Los Angeles, and delivering her dismembered body on collection of \$1500 ransom, was captured near Pendleton.

The search started Dec. 15, 1927, and spread throughout the country. Clues bobbed up everywhere. Reward money mounted.

Then the 20-year-old killer's trail led through Portland to Seattle. It moved back to Portland and a service station operator, Fred King, reported that he sold gas to Hickman. The word went east and at Pendleton, C. L. "Buck" Llewellyn, then state police sergeant, and Pendleton Police Chief Thomas Gurdane, stationed themselves in a car 23 miles west of Pendleton.

When Hickman drove by they took out after him and headed him off. He stopped and came out with his hands up.

The capture was the sensation of the country, ending a chase that had few parallels for public interest.

Bonneville Turns In Millions To U. S. In Profits

WASHINGTON, June 2. — (AP) — Bonneville power administration is making a net profit of about \$10,000,000 annually for the government, a Senate appropriations subcommittee was told.

Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, said the agency turned \$122,889,572 into the treasury from its beginning in 1939 until July 1, 1948.

He said revenues for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, are estimated at \$26,000,000, of which about \$10,000,000 should be "profit," over and above all expenses and charges.

He stated that eventually the Bonneville Administration will be called on to pay off about \$400,000 of Columbia Basin Reclamation project costs which are chargeable to irrigation benefits.

Raver testified before a subcommittee on Bonneville requests in the Interior Department's appropriation bill for the next fiscal year.

The House, in passing the bill, allowed Bonneville \$29,927,000 in cash and \$15,725,000 contract authorizations. Budget recommendations were \$33,690,000 and \$18,500,000 contract authorizations.

Raver asked the subcommittee to increase the House figure by \$1,114,000 in cash and contract authorizations for new construction, and \$300,000 for operation and maintenance of Bonneville works.

Estimates on some new construction arrived too late to be considered by the House, Raver explained.

Don Wilson, Radio Spieler, Seeks Divorce From No. 3

LOS ANGELES, June 2. — (AP) — Don Wilson, Jack Benny's radio announcer, has filed suit for divorce from his third wife on a charge of cruelty.

The complaint claims his wife's conduct has been detrimental to his health and work. She is the former Marusia Radunska, Polish beauty.

TAXI DRUNK O. K.

CARDIFF, Wales, June 2. — (AP) — A Cardiff court dismissed a charge that a man had been drunk and disorderly in a public place—namely, a taxicab—with this ruling:

"When he has paid his fare, an Englishman's taxi is his castle."

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Walking Duel With Horse Plan Of Lebanon Man, 64

LEBANON, June 2. — (AP) — Paul Smith, the 64-year-old walking man of Mill City, plans to pit his legs against a horse's next month.

Smith, who has walked from New York to Los Angeles and made innumerable short jaunts of, say, 50 miles, contends he can walk 75 miles before a horse can.

He and the horse will cover the 75 miles around the Lebanon Meadows race track some time in mid-July.

Spies Alone Working In U. S., Soviet Paper Says

MOSCOW, June 2. — (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia says the only profession in the United States not suffering from unemployment is that of spies.

The article quoted the American Legion Magazine as saying all persons qualified for intelligence work should report to Washington. And Izvestia added it was apparent ordinary Americans were not eager for such work.

No Windshield Squirts For State-Owned Cars

SALEM, June 2. — (AP) — The two little squirts which wash the mud off windshields aren't necessary for state cars, the State Board of Control has decided.

The State Highway Commission asked the Board for permission to install the squirts on 18 of its cars, at a cost of \$9 each.

But the Board turned its thumbs down on the idea.

And Governor McKay, an automobile dealer, sells them, too.

Bolivian Army Quells Riots In Mining Strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 2. — (AP) — Reports reaching here said the Army was "in control of the situation" in Bolivia's strike-torn tin mine region, scene of bloody rioting for the past five days.

Army reservists from 19 to 50 were ordered mobilized last night as the cabinet met in emergency session to cope with what it calls a "state of civil war."

The government said the mobilization was justified by the gravity of the present situation in which striking tin miners have seized mine officials, including Americans, as hostages and fought bloody battles against troops sent to the area.

Two thousand dynamite-hurling miners yesterday battled 200 troops for control of the Patino-owned Huanuni tin mines. The mining area is in the high Andes, about 200 miles southeast of La Paz.

The government previously had decreed a state of siege, suspending normal civil rights for 90 days under semi-martial law.

Two American engineers, including Albert Kretzing of Seattle, have been reported killed and the superintendent of the Huanuni mines, Howard Keller, a U. S. citizen, was held captive by the miners.

The Grand Canyon in some places descends from four to five and a half thousand feet below the surrounding plateau.

Alabama normally raises about one tenth of the nation's cotton.

CVA Would End Confusion Slowing Construction, Krug Tells Senate's Committee

WASHINGTON, June 1. — (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug told a Senate committee Wednesday that if a Columbia Valley Administration is created Congress should provide it with \$200,000,000 annually to carry on development of the Northwestern area.

Krug said that at President Truman's request he was testifying in behalf of the chief executive's proposal that the new agency be set up.

He urged the Senate Public Works Committee to approve Mr. Truman's program for development of the Columbia River Basin in seven Northwest states.

The secretary said the CVA would absorb Reclamation Bureau and Army engineers' activities in the Pacific Northwest and the Bonneville Power Administration.

These agencies received approximately \$125,000,000 in appropriations for the current fiscal year, he said, and will get more for the year starting July 1.

Creation of a CVA, Krug said, would do away with confusion, conflict and misunderstanding that now slows down construction work in the valley by the Engineers and the Bureau.

"I am here today to advocate a proposal which would carry out the responsibilities of the federal government for development of the resources of the Pacific Northwest in a more effective, a cheaper and a speedier fashion than is now the case," he said.

"This bill provides for a reorganization of the resource functions now exercised by the federal government to secure their more effective administration."

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