

Few Laughing As FBI Cleans Up Stock Case

NEW YORK (UPI)—The theft of \$1.2 million in blue chip stocks started as a joke. With eight men already under arrest, about the only one with anything left to laugh about today is a still-missing, mysterious "Mr. X."

And, authorities say, they know Mr. X's identity, so any laughs may be short-lived in the fast-breaking case of the securities that disappeared from the big brokerage house of Bache & Co. here.

The case — replete with stock smuggling under clothing, a buried treasure in securities, and an FBI man who posed as a crooked stock buyer — came to a head Friday with four arrests in two states.

Among those seized were the alleged "inside man," the so-called trusted employee who carried the stocks from a vault and out of the office concealed under his clothing, and the brother of a delegate to the 1957 Apalachin, N.Y., gangland convention.

Arrested in New York were Gordon A. Tallman, 30, a stock record clerk in Bache's Wall St. office, which disclosed the million-plus theft earlier this month, and Robert J. Dodge, 24, an unemployed truck driver. Both are from New York City.

Buyer FBI Agent

FBI agents in Newark, N.J., arrested Joseph George Martinelli, 48, Jersey City, N.J., and John Lombardozzi, 36, Brooklyn, brother of Carmine Lombardozzi, who attended the Apalachin gangland convention. Martinelli and Lombardozzi were seized after supposedly closing a deal to sell \$200,000 in stolen blue chip stocks.

The buyer turned out to be an FBI undercover man.

New York Dist. Atty. Frank S.

Hogan said the \$1.2 million theft started out as a joke.

Tallman and Dodge, the district attorney said, got into a "joking" conversation in a bar-room about what they could do if they had all the money represented by stocks which Tallman handled every day.

"So they decided to see what they could do about it," Hogan said.

The first effort, in mid-May, turned to naught. Hogan said Tallman took 100 shares of General Motors stock and gave the certificates to Dodge. But because the stock carried an individual's name, it required establishing a false identity to sell. That proved too difficult and Dodge allegedly burned the shares.

Hogan said that's where Mr. X moved into the picture.

"Mr. X boasted he could dispose of stocks and a deal was made," Hogan said. "Early in June, Tallman stole another certificate for 100 shares of GM, gave it to Dodge, who passed it on to Mr. X."

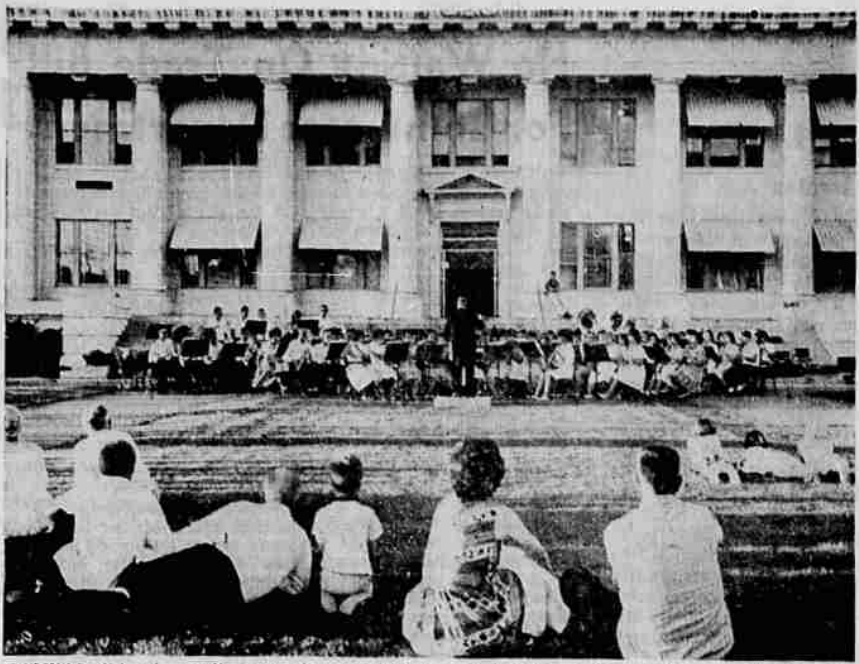
Passes Like Dream

Hogan said that soon Mr. X told Dodge that the stock "passed like a dream, get a million dollars worth."

That, said Hogan, is what happened.

Tallman allegedly picked out more than \$1 million worth of such blue chip stocks as Du Pont, International Business Machines, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Motors, American Telephone. The stock clerk purportedly concealed the certificates under his shirt and continued working for several hours before walking out of the office.

Tallman allegedly turned the stock over to Dodge, who secreted it in an oil can and buried



SAYING "thank you" musically to residents of Roseburg for making a trip to the World's Fair in Seattle possible next week, is the Roseburg High School band. Members are shown here directed by Gary Wilson, presenting a concert in front of the Courthouse Friday evening. Downtown Roseburg was treated to a selection of numbers as the cool evening began to settle over the town. (News-Review Photo).

First Lady To Spend Vacation In Old Villa On Italian Riviera

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will spend her vacation here next month in a villa more than 700 years older than the White House.

The Villa Sangro, where Mrs. Kennedy and her daughter, Caroline, will live for two weeks early in August, affords the same privacy as the White House, with a high wall screening it from the rest of the village.

But there Ravello's parallel with Washington ends. The village is perched on a 1,227-foot hill overlooking some of the most beautiful coastline in the world. Instead of broad avenues and heavy traffic, it has winding streets little changed from the Middle Ages and rigidly enforced quiet.

Other famous guests have lived in the villa before the First Lady. They include Richard Wagner, who wrote the "Third Act" of his opera, Parsifal, in a nearby villa in the last century; Italian King Victor Emmanuel III, who maintained contact with the nearby Allied headquarters at Salerno and made his decision to abdicate in 1943; conductor Leopold Stokowski, and Greta Garbo.

Built For Bishop

The villa was built in 1086 as the residence of Orso Papice, the first bishop of Ravello. The town was thriving then; by the 13th Century it had 36,000 inhabitants. But then it declined and the church withdrew its bishop. The villa was sold to a succession of owners. The present one is the family of the duke of Sangro. The regular occupant of the villa is Francesco Parisi, an engineer in Rome.

Ravello has more than history to offer vacationers. It sits above the Amalfi Drive, which takes thousands of tourists yearly along the most beautiful stretch of coastline in all Italy. Nearby are the more famous Mediterranean chances are that Mrs. Kennedy will use it. Alternatively, she may drive the 26 miles south from Naples to Salerno, wartime Allied headquarters, and then take a winding road nine miles back north to Ravello.

The water is also the easiest approach route for Ravello, and the road is so narrow and twisting that the drive normally takes an hour.

Doctors' Strike Settlement Believed Near

SASKATOON, Sask. (UPI)—Settlement of the bitter feud between Saskatchewan's Socialist government and the province's doctors today was reported only hours away.

The doctors' boycott of the province's new socialized medicine law began exactly three weeks ago. The Socialists ended a three-day convention Friday night without a formal statement from Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd.

Lloyd was reported huddling with his cabinet behind closed doors and the doctors also met secretly.

Lloyd, who had been expected to announce his administration's reaction to the doctors' scaled-down demands for the past two days, could make a statement today. He had been expected to announce his intentions at Friday night's closing address to the convention, but skipped the windup session altogether.

The convention gave Lloyd a vote of "complete and enthusiastic support" in his stand against the striking doctors. The vote last night gave him a free hand to reply to the doctors' proposals to end the crisis.

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons softened its stand with a concession that Lloyd immediately termed "a major concession." The college earlier had asked that the government's medicare plan be scuttled or suspended. But it said Wednesday it would urge its doctors to go back to work when the administration would call a special session to write into law Lloyd's promise and executive decree that doctors can work outside the medicare plan if they so desire.

British Laborite Peer Lord Taylor, hired by the Lloyd administration as an adviser, was reported Friday night to be trying to bridge the gap between the government and the college.

Some observers said the doctors and the government had reached a behind-the-scenes compromise and that the doctors could be back at work within a week.

Nationwide Bridge Event Scheduled Here On July 28

The first Nationwide Charity Event sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League is scheduled for Saturday, July 28.

The ACBL contributes annually from \$150,000 to \$200,000 to a worthy charity. Among these supported in the past are the American Cancer Society, Heart Disease, TB, Physically Handicapped Children and Kidney Disease Foundation.

Total receipts from the coming tournament will be contributed to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

In strong support of the fund, ACBL has gone to great lengths in arranging a nationwide bridge tournament. It will be run in conjunction with the annual "Summer Nationals," with Minneapolis, Minn., being named as the bridge world capital for that event.

In the Western Division area there are 175 ACBL franchised "units" and about 1500 duplicate bridge clubs in 510 cities.

The charity game to be held July 28 is classed as a unit activity and all units have been urged to participate by organizing a local tournament.

Roseburg Unit has been granted a franchise and is now making plans for the tournament to be held in the Gold Room of the Umpqua Hotel at 11:30 a.m. July 28.

Sealed copies of duplicate hands to be played at the Summer Nationals will be received by each participating unit and the seal broken at the start of play. These hands will be played simultaneously in every unit in North America and at the same hour they are being played in Minneapolis.

Specific league regulations will be followed. A uniform fee per person will be charged. In return, Roseburg players will enjoy a noon buffet, entrance to the game and chance for special prizes.

In addition to the duplicate tournament, Roseburg bridge enthusiasts will also find tables set up for rubber or progressive bridge. Prizes for winners of these games will be awarded.

Norman Smith Gets Fulbright Scholarship

Norman S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Smith of 1649 SE Mill St. in Roseburg is the recipient of a Fulbright Foundation scholarship for game animal research in Africa, according to word received at The News-Review from his mother.

Amount of the scholarship will be from \$9,000 to \$11,000, depending on the amount of time he spends in Africa.

Smith will be affiliated with the East Africa Agricultural and Forestry Research Organization which is headquartered 12 miles from Nairobi. Most of the field work of his nine to 12-month stay will be in the Northern Frontier Province and the Nasal plains of Kenya. Object of the research project is officially titled "The efficiency of certain game animals compared to domestic animals in producing meat in relation to specific environmental conditions."

Smith is a 1950 graduate of Roseburg High School. He went to Oregon State University for one year then entered the U.S. Navy where he served overseas on the destroyer USS McDermott. He also attended the navy Sonar School at San Diego. After discharge from the navy with a rating of seaman 1C, he returned to Oregon State University where he majored in fish and game management. He holds a bachelor's degree from Oregon State and a master's degree from the University of Montana.

Accompanied by his wife, Shirley, and children, Michael and Kristin, Smith will leave by plane around the first of September. The family will tour Europe for a short time before reporting for the African assignment.

Smith's sister, Vicki Lynn, and brother, James, reside at the family home on Mill St.

Robert Jones Named Yoncalla Principal

Robert Jones, teacher for the past two years in the Yoncalla High School, was appointed principal at the last meeting of the Yoncalla School Board, reports Mrs. George Edes, correspondent. Jones replaces Glen Engle.

The board also announced the acceptance of a contract from Ben Goldie of Montana who will teach shop and physical education.

The resignation of Irvin McCuen, music teacher for Yoncalla and Scotts Valley schools was accepted.

In other action, the board elected Lloyd Mathis to serve for one year as chairman of the board and swore in four new board members, Harold Boucek, Quentin Rychar, Don Kingery and James Lhamon.

Rail Officials Stay Silent On Walkout

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Railroad union presidents, still silent on the possibility of a nationwide walkout, postponed any action Friday against management's plans to dismiss 33,000 firemen.

Three operating union presidents and officials of two others met here to discuss what course to take in the railroads' decision to eliminate the firemen's jobs, effective Aug. 16.

Shortly after the conference began, the union leaders issued a joint statement saying another meeting would be held. They did not mention where or when.

The three presidents said they had begun a study "of the 40-page ultimatum served on us by the carrier conference committees."

The unions legally could call a strike the same day the new work rules go into effect, although any walkout probably would be delayed at least 60 days if President Kennedy summoned an emergency fact-finding board.



GLIDE entrant in the contest for 1962 Queen of the Douglas County Fair, Aug. 15-19, is Donna Thompson, 17. Standing 5-2 and weighing 110 pounds, Donna has blue eyes and strawberry blonde hair. She will be a senior at Glide High School this year. Her hobbies include singing, dancing and swimming. In high school she is a majorette, is on the rally squad, has worked on the "Log," the school paper, and other student body activities. She will be student body secretary this year. (Bob Leber Photo).

Laos Agreement Draws Praise

GENEVA (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said today the declaration of Laos as a neutral state is a direct outcome of President Kennedy's Vienna meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev 15 months ago.

Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk joined in praising the successful conclusion of the 14-nation Laos conference at its final meeting today and Rusk offered Laos economic and technical aid to eliminate the wastes of war.

The session of the conference today saw the foreign ministers of all 14 participants accept the neutrality declaration of Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma—thus setting up Laos as an independent and neutral state.

Gromyko and Rusk addressed the conference a few hours before they were scheduled to meet for their first private session on the major cold war topics of Berlin and disarmament.

Their presence here for the signing of the Laotian neutrality declaration has given them an opportunity to resume high level talks on crucial cold war issues.

The 14 foreign ministers will meet again Monday for the formal signing ceremony.

Outdoor Art Show At Elks Saturday

Both the finished product and the product in process will be featured at the Roseburg Art Association's outdoor art show next Saturday.

The show is to be staged in front of the Elks Temple.

Not only will some of the best in Douglas County painting be shown, but several artists will be actually working on their crafts during the day. Mrs. Paul Beaver will shape a pot; Mr. Ralph Johnson will do a water color; Mrs. George Powers will paint china; Mrs. O. W. Eggleston will paint a still; Mrs. Floyd Warner will do a water color; and Bill Donnelly will draw caricatures.

Mrs. Johnson currently has a one-person show at the Broiler Restaurant in Roseburg.

Mrs. Porter Laihart, chairman of the show, said every effort is being made to make this the best show in the association's history.

Southern Pacific Sets Annual Picnic Sunday

The eighth annual Southern Pacific pensioners and employees picnic is slated for Sunday in Umpqua Park at Roseburg.

All railroaders and former railroad men, their families, and friends are invited. Those attending are requested to bring their own picnic lunch and the picnic committee will serve free hot dogs, coffee, ice cream and soda pop. There will be games for all ages, prize drawings throughout the day and free pony rides for the children.

B. W. Bishop of Portland, assistant superintendent of SP Co.'s Portland Division, will represent Sp. A. W. Gibborn at the affair.

A special program will pay tribute to the retired railroadmen present, including an award to the oldest "rail" in attendance. Last year this award went to Charles Stanton Sr., who started work for the SP in 1890. At the 1961 picnic there were 88 pensioned railroaders present and a total crowd of about 600 people. Many of these had worked out of Roseburg before the terminal was moved to Eugene in 1926-27.

Contract Talks Resumed; Strike Deadline Monday

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Kennecott Copper Corp. and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers will resume contract talks today, federal mediators announced Friday.

The joint conferences will get underway at 9 a.m. under the auspices of the federal mediators.

It will mark the first contract talks between the company and the large union since last Sunday. At that time negotiations reached a stalemate and set off a flurry of charges and counter charges.

Mine-Mill and several smaller unions announced Wednesday they would go on strike at Kennecott's operations in Utah, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico Monday if no agreement is reached by that time on a new contract.

Roseburg Physician Plans Coos Bay Move

Dr. Robert Riehle has announced the closing of his offices in the Medical Arts building this week. Patients have all been referred to other physicians.

The Roseburg doctor will be associated with the Bay Clinic in Coos Bay as of Aug. 1. His family will move to Coos Bay as soon as a home there is ready for occupancy.



THE "MAIN DRAG" ABOUT 1910 — This picture, taken from the middle of Jackson Street, in front of what is now the Equitable Building, shows the condition of the street in early summer. The towered building in the center background is the Opera House. A few years after this photo was taken the Odd Fellows Lodge tore off the tower and roof and added another story to bring it to its present height. A long list of famous entertainers graced the stage of the Opera House, among them Madame Schumann Heink and Lilly Langtry, the "Jersey Lilly".

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