

CHINESE HAS ALIBI COURT CAN'T SPOIL

Alleged Lottery Tickets Are Held Lesson Pages.

TALE OF TOUGH STEAK DUE

Restaurant Patron Declares Old-Fashioned Dish Not Named Correctly on Menu.

Whatever else the prying police and prosecutors may say about him, they are compelled to admit that Lee Foon is an ingenious cuss.

Lee Foon, the Chinese school teacher, stood with solemn mien as he answered the police court yesterday on a charge of having lottery tickets in his possession.

Police testified that they had raided Foon's quarters in the Chinese section yesterday and procured an ample supply of lottery tickets, which they had found in his room.

Other paraphernalia used for lotteries also was produced. The evidence seemed conclusive. Court attaches naturally figured Lee Foon didn't have a chance.

Alibi Is Offered. And then Lee Foon offered his testimony. "These not lottery tickets," was his first astonishing statement.

And so dumfounded was the court at Lee Foon's alibi, that he permitted the prisoner to go his way minus the usual fine.

Down at Hendesch's restaurant, 224 1/2 Morrison street, the cook, the cashier and the waitresses were all laughing and the other night at the discomfiture of Walden, a negro waiter.

Walden told Deputy City Attorney Stauter that he went to the restaurant for supper, but waited an hour and five minutes before he could be served.

Stauter said he was not satisfied with the explanation. He asked for an affidavit.

Walden says he has eaten there before on several occasions and they had never objected to his colored trade.

So remarking, he Hutchinson, a regular police court offender, when he learned yesterday that Dick Delch, deputy district attorney, is to serve as police judge during the vacation of Judge Rossman, who leaves today.

Delch Not "Popular." "Believe me, I'm going to blow until his nose returns," said the much worried jurist, as he tracked it toward the union station.

Mr. Delch will dispense police court justice for the next 15 days. He says he will continue the same general policies of Judge Rossman, and will not seek to inaugurate any innovations.

Albert Dorn is a tailor. He is also bald-headed and temperamental. Likewise, he is just a wee bit quick tempered.

All three of these weaknesses—if they may be called such—caused his appearance yesterday in police court for missing up the facial appearance of Carl Nau.

Jokers Appear in Court. Nau is a tallor who works in the same shop with Dorn. He is also a practical joker, but a poor pupilist.

Nau, according to testimony, had been harassing the excitable Dorn for several weeks. Bitter feeling sprang up between them.

A fight resulted and Nau was badly wounded. As is the case with all practical jokers, he sought revenge for his defeat. He caused the arrest of the victor. But the court, after listening to both sides of the argument, refused to convict Dorn.

Charles Cullen, arrested on a charge of hoodluming, charged his trouble to "psalm-singing neighborhood scandal mongers." By attacking the courage of his neighbors he sought to procure his release.

Judge Rossman, however, refused to acquit him because his neighbors might have been deceived by his story.

TALKING PICTURE NEWS



BILL HART, IN "THE NARROW TRAIL," WHICH OPENS TOMORROW AT THE SUNSET.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Star—Corinne Griffith, "A Girl at Bay." Music—Mitchell Lewis, "Jacques of the Silver North." Liberty—Ethel Clayton, "A Sporting Chance." People—Dorothy Gish, "Nugget Nell." Sunset—"Yankee Doodle in Berlin"; Cloveto bathing girls in costume. Circle—Elsie Ferguson, "His Parsian Wife." Globe—Nasimova, "Out of the Fog."

BERNICE SMITH, 7 years old, a Portland youngster, who has been appearing in a juvenile act at the Sunset with "Yankee Doodle in Berlin" this week, is getting familiar with stage tactics early in life.

As August 2 and 3 approach with their alluring prospect of closely hand-capped and matched teams for the several different events of the golf tournament arranged by the golfers of the Famous Players-LaSalle studio to be held at the Brentwood Country club as a return of "fellow through" from the tournament gotten up last month by the players from the Brentwood studio, the latter are diligently practicing and preparing to defend the laurels they then won.

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The weather is having other than its naturally depressing influence on Montague Love, who, in addition to being affected by it mentally, has a very bad case of inflammatory rheumatism. He is confined to his apartments, where a doctor and nurse are doing their best to make him comfortable.

Screen Gossip. The population of Beverly Hills, Cal., has been increased by the Glaum family, as fair Louise Glaum has purchased a very beautiful home in the foothill section. Miss Glaum is so engrossed

plant. The floor space of the drill room is to be 130 by 68 feet, the balance of the structure being occupied by rest rooms, baths and offices. The estimated cost of the building complete aside from the gymnasium apparatus is about \$12,000.

FIRE CONDITIONS BETTER Idaho Reports Clearwater Belt Is Much Improved. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 31.—(Special.)—Forest fire conditions in this vicinity, particularly in the Clearwater timber belt and around Kooakia, are much improved, according to reports.

RESERVOIR WATER USED Irrigation Head Necessitates Release of Storage Fluid. YAKIMA, Wash., July 31.—(Special.)—The reclamation service is preparing to release storage water from Bumping lake reservoir for the first time this season to replenish the flow of the Naches river and compensate for the water taken from the Tieton river for the Tieton project.

GASTON Issues Fire Warning. GASTON, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—The Gaston fire department, composed entirely of volunteers, has had printed a big supply of good sized posters, warning the public to be especially careful of fire during the dry season. The posters are being distributed to all the townspeople by boys on horses and bicycles.

DRILL HALL FOR ASTORIA High School to Have Building for Military Training. ASTORIA, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—The Astoria high school is to have a new gymnasium and drill hall ready for use this fall.

CITY STRETCARS FAVORED Municipal Ownership of Traction Lines Wanted at Spokane. SPOKANE, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—The city council went on record yesterday as favoring a municipal operated transportation system for Spokane.

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with packing and unpacking that she is much afraid that she will forget to come to work some morning. "It surely heavenly to think of moving into one's own home. I am really thrilled with it. It is so wonderful, buying new draperies and furniture and placing everything in their new places in the home and adapting yourself to the entirely new locale. I am so very happy over it all. And that she may be, as her new home is one of the most beautiful in that section.

Enid Bennett is enjoying a much-needed vacation, while her director husband, Fred Niblo, is piloting the "ways and means" of the new anti-bolshevik picture. "It seems too good to be true," smiled fair Enid, "to think I don't have to get up early and can den my sport clothes or bathing suit without the slightest care, whether I get sunburned or not. This is surely the life." Miss Bennett has been spending some time with her sister-in-law motoring and at the Mission Inn at Riverside.

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