

SOLDIERS CONFESS ATTACK ON WOMAN

Accused Service Men Plead Guilty in Tacoma.

ESCORT IS TIED TO TREE

Miss Eleanor Scheyer Identifies Camp Lewis Men as Those Who Brutally Treated Her.

TACOMA, Wash., April 15.—(Special)—Lawward G. Bogart and Evert Impny, soldiers of the 4th division, today pleaded guilty to having attacked Miss Eleanor Scheyer, civilian nurse at the Camp Lewis hospital, and to having brutally kicked her in the face and beaten her about the body after the attack. They were bound over without bail to the United States district court and will go before the federal grand jury in Tacoma June 13.

Major Wallin of the inspector-general's department at Camp Lewis, testified that both men had confessed to the crime and that they signed a complete written confession. He testified that he would be used against them and that the penalty for their crime was death.

Both are identified. Both men faced United States Commissioner Hammond yesterday. Bogart was accused by Miss Scheyer as being the man who beat and kicked her and struck her over the head with his gun. The girl identified both men. John Clifford, a soldier at the camp, who was Miss Scheyer's escort at the time of the crime, and who was bound and tied to a tree, also identified Bogart, Major Wallin said.

The army pistols the two soldiers used were found in stoves in an abandoned building at Camp Lewis after the men had confessed. Private Impny showed the military police where he and Bogart had hidden the guns. Both men carried ammunition to fit the guns. Major Wallin testified. Department of Justice representative Reed corroborated Major Wallin's testimony.

Murder Declared Planned. The murder of Miss Scheyer following an attack upon her by the two soldiers last Monday night in Greene Park, near Camp Lewis, was contemplated by one of the two men, according to operatives of the department of justice. Which of the two was prevented from killing the young woman by his companion was not divulged by the officers. Miss Scheyer was brutally kicked about the head and body by her assailants before they fled. After the attack she was able to free herself from her thoughts and crawled through the bushes to where her escort was tied. She managed to free his hands. Clifford carried her to the hospital. Her condition was slightly improved today.

Story Declared Revolting. The story the accused men told was declared by the officers to be one of the most revolting they had ever heard. Following the taking of their statements Major Wallin swore out a complaint before United States Commissioner Hammond. According to records obtained of Impny and Bogart, both are Germans, who enlisted in the army at Columbus, O., after taking out their first naturalization papers a short time ago. The clew that led to the arrest of the men was a scrap of paper upon which Bogart had written his name. Bogart has been attending school at camp and learning to write his name. He had a number of pieces of paper with his name upon them in his pocket. When he drew a tent rope out of his pocket with which to bind Miss Scheyer, one of these slips of paper fell out. It was found by the members of the intelligence department investigating the case and both soldiers were arrested a few hours later.

Case Has No Choice. From now on the case will be handled here by the civil authorities and the men will be held here to appear before the grand jury. While they are said to have confessed, pleas of guilt cannot be accepted by the court direct, but must go through the regular legal channels. Under the federal statutes the penalty provided is death, and no alternative is given the trial court.

Mayor Reports Auto Accident. Mayor Baker reported to the police station yesterday with S. M. Iles, 569 1/2 Milwaukee avenue, as a result of a collision between their machines yesterday while driving along Madison street near First. The mayor was following Iles' machine when it came to a sudden halt. So did the city's chief executive but not before his machine had rammed the rear of the Iles car, bending a rear fender. Both reported immediately to the police station.

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Patrols Depend on Equipment. THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 15.—The war department advised Representative McArthur of Oregon today that the commanding general of the 8th corps area, at San Francisco, had been directed to establish such airplane forest fire patrols in the northwest as the limit personnel and equipment will permit.

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2500 Gallons of Wine Taken. WOODLAND, Cal., April 15.—Theodore Pappas and Gust Pappas, his cousin, were arrested here today by Yolo county officers. Twenty-five hundred gallons of wine were seized.

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That the automobile and motor truck have brought to the world another great system of transportation to the railroad and the steamship was the declaration of E. W. Clark, addressing men of the automobile industry in Portland at a luncheon given in his honor yesterday at the Multnomah hotel by the Automobile Dealers' association of Portland. Mr. Clark, who is an official of the Clark Equipment company, an eastern manufacturing firm, is making a tour of the Pacific coast with a group of 13 original paintings by American artists portraying the "spirit of transportation" which have been shown here since Thursday. At the luncheon yesterday noon there were nearly 75 members of the automobile industry, and they viewed the paintings. The pictures are the work of 13 leading artists under the direction of the Clark Equipment company, and are dedicated to the automobile industry. The automobile is no longer a

BOOTLEGGERS FREED; DRY SQUAD HARD HIT

Misrepresenting Facts in Another Case Charged.

POLICE MORALE IS LOW

Liberation of Stogan Yorick, Austrian, and Complications in Ragone Case Are Blows.

As a result of the liberation of Stogan Yorick, Austrian, and self-confessed bootlegger, by Municipal Judge Bogartman yesterday, without punishment, and the alleged misrepresentation of facts in the Giuseppe Ragone case, the morale of the police morale squad last night resembled that of the American army in America after the signing of the armistice.

"What's the use?" summed up the attitude of officers and men, who continued working, however, with added energy under the handicap imposed yesterday by the ruling of City Attorney Grant. No more seizures were being made without proper search warrants.

Police last night declared they have cause to protest the release of Yorick, because the arresting policemen declared that, while they did not enter the premises with a search warrant, they observed two stills in operation through the window before they made the seizure.

Wrong Address in Warrant. Patrolman Fair, Egan and Jackson of the morals squad had properly sworn to a search warrant for the premises at 811 Overton street. There they arrested Yorick. Search of his person revealed receipts for large quantities of sugar, corn, kerosene, etc. articles which convinced them that the man was running a still. On the papers was the address "619 Overton street."

Investigating this house, the policemen saw the still through the window. They were actual witnesses to the commission of a crime, they said last night, and therefore were within their rights in making the arrest and confiscation.

The arrest was made on the night of April 12. The bootlegger was released on \$500 bail for trial on April 14. The trial was set over to yesterday, however, when, upon recommendation of Deputy City Attorney Lansing, Judge Rossmann dismissed the case because policemen did not have a search warrant for the house in which the still was seized. Sergeant Schud and his men last night declared that Yorick admitted being a bootlegger in their presence and before Captain Inskeep of the first night relief.

Ragone Case Reviewed. In the case of Giuseppe Ragone police were alleged to have searched a bed in his house for liquor while Mrs. Ragone was lying in it. It was said that the police obtained only a half pint of liquor and that they were trespassing on the rights of a citizen in making the arrest.

A patrolman who assisted in making the arrest declared that the morals squad had been watching the houses of Ragone, 644 Fourth street, and of Fred Scardi, 274 Sheridan street, for about three weeks. They had noted activities which convinced them, he said, that illicit liquor was being dispensed, if not manufactured, in both of the houses. In the early morning of April 11 Ragone was taken to police headquarters, charged with violation of the prohibition law, the policeman said.

In accordance with their custom, the morals squad repaired to the Ragone home to search for the source of supply. They were admitted by Mrs. Ragone, they said. She was left alone with a patrolman while the others went to the Scardi home. The patrolman said that while they were alone the woman went from room to room of the house, and that she poured out half a water jug filled with moonshine into the kitchen sink. Then she went into the bedroom.

Mrs. Ragone Gets Excited. When the other officers returned with Scardi, Mrs. Ragone was said to have worked herself to a high pitch of excitement, standing upright on the bed and threatening to strike the policemen with a water bottle. There were two boys in the same bed, sons of hers, and she wriggled beneath the covers and told the police that she was ill.

They sent an emergency call for a physician to police headquarters, then ordered him to drive him to the end of the boulevard, where he fainted, she said. When the doctor arrived he examined the woman, said she was all right, pulled back the covers and told the officers to take the liquor. They said that Mrs. Ragone was concealing a gallon jug of moonshine in the bed, and that between the legs of each of the boys, aged 6 and 14 years, was found another quart of the stuff. The policemen confiscated the jug and both quart bottles, took Scardi to headquarters and charged him with violation of the prohibition law, and paid no further attention to the woman. Scardi was fined \$50. After he had paid it he was said to have laughed and told the policemen who arrested him that the money didn't matter; that in a couple of weeks he would be ahead again. Money comes easy for the bootlegger, said the police, who derive their knowledge from the facility with which those arrested quickly produce large sums for bail.

Return of Memory Causes Trouble for Joe Rossi. Prisoner Unable to Recall Offense Remembers Length of Term.

EVERY morning for the past fortnight Judge Rossmann of municipal court has been receiving a letter from Joe Rossi, one of the city's guests at Second and Oak streets. The letter invariably started as follows: "My dear judge, I just woke up this morning and found myself in jail. I don't know what I did, but I know as to the charges against me, although I heard vague rumors at breakfast that I was down for vagrancy. Now, could you arrange a private interview with me and explain just what the charges are against me, and why I am being held here?"

Within the past month Rossi has been arraigned before the judge several times, and each time he objected to pleading his case and asked for further postponement. One again yesterday he was haled before Judge Rossmann. There was a perfectly blank expression on his face.

"Good morning, judge. I woke up and found myself in jail this morning. I don't know what I did, but I know as to the charges against me, although I heard vague rumors at breakfast that I was down for vagrancy. Now, could you arrange a private interview with me and explain just what the charges are against me, and why I am being held here?"

Rossi's memory returned with a rush. "I just exactly 33 days," he replied promptly. "Well, you go upstairs for seven more and try to cultivate your memory a little bit more while you are there."

Wear Your Button. MOTHER PLEADS FOR BOY Youth, 18, Accused of Stealing Car and Running Down Two Men.

The usual aftermath of a drunken debauch occurred in municipal court yesterday when a broken little mother came to Judge Rossmann and pleaded that her son, who sold his car for support, be let off with light punishment. The son, James F. Gregory, was charged with automobile theft before Captain Johnson and while intoxicated. He took an automobile owned by R. H. Bowman of 424 Columbia boulevard and went for a joy ride which ended when he struck two pedestrians and wrecked the car against a pole at Third and Alder streets.

Judge Rossmann set the case for Monday and appointed Frank Striebig as attorney to appear for Gregory. The young man is 18 years old and lives at 593 Fourth street.

EMERGENCY TARIFF IS VOTED BY HOUSE

Ballot of 269 to 112 Follows Heated Debate.

SESSION IS STORMY ONE

Handful of Democrats, Assisted by Few Republicans, Harass Administration Side.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—Republican leaders, supported by all except eight of their party and by 15 democrats, pushed the Young emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill through the house late today. The vote was 269 to 112, with two members voting present.

Passage of the measure came at the end of a stormy session, during which a handful of democrats, aided by a few republicans, harassed the leaders of the republican side persistently. For more than four hours charges that the republicans had bowed to "the dictation of the senate" were hurled, not only by Representative Garrett, Tennessee, acting democratic leader, but by Representative Newton, Minnesota, and Representative Luca, Massachusetts, both republicans, as well.

Heated discussion marked the tariff debate, which revealed a wide split in the Texas delegation. Several Louisiana members also supported the tariff programme. The discussion was particularly pointed when Representative Connolly, democrat, Texas, chided his colleague, Representative Hudspeth, for "deserting his party."

Representative Hudspeth, the rollcall showed the following democrats voting for the tariff: Parrish, Blanton and Jones of Texas; Dupre, Favrot and Ryan and Lazarus of Louisiana; Smithwick, Georgia; Taylor, Colorado; Lea, California; Clark, Florida; Campbell, Lankford, Georgia, and Deal, Virginia.

Republicans voting against the bill included: Stafford, Wisconsin; Tinkham, Massachusetts; Forlman, Yoke, Ryan and Siegel of New York; Luce, Massachusetts, and Keller, Michigan.

Fordney Starts Rumpus. Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee precipitated the charges of senate dictation when he declared the senate would accept no changes in the bill as it was passed last night, not so much as "a concession of a 'Y' or the doing of an 'X'." "Those are instructions," he added. Mr. Newton, who had the floor, retorted that he would not "surrender judgment and intelligence both on a question on which he felt he was right, orders notwithstanding. 'I don't propose to have the house the dictator of the other body,' he exclaimed.

"That admission by Mr. Fordney is the most amazing I have heard in my 15 years' experience in the house," Representative Garner of Texas shouted. "It appears that the constitution is being violated, for it says explicitly that revenue measures must originate in the house, and here we have the chairman of the ways and means committee admitting frankly that the bill was dictated by the senate."

"And further, Mr. Fordney's statement means that hereafter no bill can be amended in this house if the senate leaders will that it shall not be changed. It means that we must bow to the senators' wishes whether or not amendments have merit."

The republicans downed every attempt to make changes. Republicans who sought to amend the bill were disposed of with the same celerity as democrats, and the bill now goes to the senate.

Bill Nearly Voted One. The bill as passed by the house is practically identical with the Fordney measure voted in the last congress by President Wilson. Protection would be given a number of agricultural products, including wheat, cotton, sugar, wool, corn, cattle and sheep, but the bill would be operative for only six months instead of the 19 months provided for in the Fordney measure.

The anti-dumping provisions were included in the Fordney measure, together with a system for estimating the duties imposed on the basis of the American value of foreign coin as determined by the secretary of the treasury.

Wear Your Button. BABY HOME GETS \$5000 Will of Mrs. Nellie Robinson Has Request for Waverly.

A bequest of \$5000 to the Waverly Baby home, through the will of the late Mrs. Nellie Robinson of Portland, was announced yesterday by Mrs. L. M. Shepard, field secretary of the home. Officers of the home have been unable to get details regarding the gift, as notification was received through a letter from the administrators of the estate.

The letter was signed by Dora E. Mikuch and Jennie Nepper, 708 Al-legheny street. Rev. Robert C. Barton Dies. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—The Rev. Robert C. Barton, executive secretary of the Los Angeles moral efficiency commission, widely known for his campaigns against vice and the liquor traffic, died at his home here today. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and came to Los Angeles in 1911 from Minneapolis, Minn., where he had been a Baptist minister.

REFERENDUM UNDER WAY

SPOKANE TO SET UP BOOTHS FOR PETITION SIGNING.

Mayor Fleming Says Opposed Law Would Throttle Competition in Public Utilities.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 15.—(Special)—Downtown referendum petition booths will be opened tomorrow to make it easy for voters to take a snap at the certificate of necessity bill, according to plans completed by Mayor Fleming, who is leading the Spokane fight against the public utility measure.

The city council granted permission today for placing the booths on downtown streets and a call was issued for volunteers to take charge of the petitions. Mayor Fleming asked that the volunteers report early tomorrow at the office of the mayor. Many signed petitions were received at the city clerk's office this morning.

"We have concluded that we could get a large number of names in a very short time by putting the petitions on the streets tomorrow where they will be accessible to everyone who is downtown," Mayor Fleming said. "While the results to date are more than satisfactory, the quicker we can get all possible signatures the better."

"Literally hundreds of the petitions are being circulated about the city and the circulators report few refusals to sign. "The public seems to realize that if the law is not rejected by the people there will be no recourse from exorbitant charges by public service corporations. They will have things their own way. No new companies could enter the field to supply any public utility. It sets up a preferred class of those now in business."

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7075. Automatic 360-35.

WESTERN SOLONS ACCEPT

Conference on Japanese Question Likely to Be Held Tuesday.

ZIMMERMAN MUCH ALIVE

Dweller in Houseboat Anticipates Report of Death.

Ed Zimmerman has been "drowned" so many times that it has become tiresome; his lives outnumber those of the proverbial cat. He went to the police station yesterday and related his woes to Desk Sergeant Drapeau. The result was set forth by Drapeau in a report to Captain Inskeep: "Ed Zimmerman, who lives in a houseboat north of the Northern Pacific mills, came in to report that he is going on a trip to Seattle. He says that it is customary when he leaves for someone to report that he is drowned and for the harbor patrol to drag the river for him three or four days. He assured me that he was very much alive and intended to remain so for some time to come. He will return to Portland in the fall."

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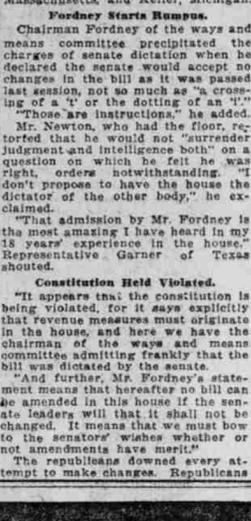
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PEOPLES

West Park near V. HENSON & VON HERRBERG



NEW SHOW TODAY

VERA GURLON the "Mother" of "Humoreske" in "The Greatest Love"

"JUST A WIFE" A Story of Railroad Building Days Starring Roy Stewart and Kathlyn Williams

Coming "The Invisible Divorce"

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