

SENOSKY DEMANDS RETURN OF HIS COIN

**Sheriff Asked to Surrender
\$1500 Bail Money.**

N. SULLIVAN NOW MISSING

**Hurlbut Held to Have Accepted
Money Without Authority—Legal
Problem Presented.**

That Sheriff Hurlbut accepted without legal authority the \$1500 put up last Sunday by Count M. Senosky, publisher of the Sunday Welcome, as bail for N. Sullivan, automobile man under indictment in Los Angeles for alleged perjury, is the claim of Senosky, who filed a demand for return of his money with the sheriff yesterday.

Sullivan was arrested on a telegraphic warrant from Los Angeles, asking that bail be fixed at \$10,000, and disappeared after furnishing the \$1500 bond. Sheriff Hurlbut asserted yesterday that he had freed Sullivan and accepted the bail money on the express order of District Attorney Evans, given over the telephone Sunday morning.

The district attorney declared that the supreme court of Oregon would have to rule in favor of Senosky because he could get his money back. He admitted, however, that the legality of the payment was a moot question and had not, to his knowledge, been definitely decided in Oregon.

Count Hardly Victim.
An interesting feature of the incident was the statement of Senosky to newspaper men Wednesday that the disappearance of Sullivan did not leave him "holding the sack." He said that James F. Collins, friend of Sullivan and suspected partner in an automobile swindle, had obtained \$1500 by pawning valuable diamonds Sunday and on Monday had paid \$1500 cash for the release of Sullivan.

Success in paying loose the \$1500 held by the sheriff would make the affair quite profitable to Senosky.
The demand on the sheriff was made in a letter written at the dictation of Senosky's attorneys, Senosky said, who "advised me that this money was taken by you without legal authority and that I am entitled to the immediate release of this deposit."

The basis of the demand is in the legal contention that neither the district attorney nor an Oregon court has any jurisdiction over a bail held on a telegraphic warrant from another state and cannot fix his bail. He should be held without bail or on bail prescribed by the court of the state ordering his arrest. It is contended, in this case the bail should have been \$10,000. Sullivan's release was ordered for \$100.

Usual Procedure Cited.
In most cases, the mode of procedure before admission of a man to bail under similar circumstances is for the prisoner, or the man ordered to apply for a writ of habeas corpus after his arrest. An immediate hearing on this is granted by the court. If sustained, the man is released. If not, he is re-arrested immediately on a fugitive complaint, sworn to by local officers. On this complaint he may be admitted to bail in any amount desired by local authorities.

The search for Sullivan, Collins, John W. Friedman and James Hennessy continued yesterday without avail. The men are sought on warrants issued in Los Angeles federal court charging the concealment of assets in a bankruptcy proceeding. Federal operatives are in possession of information indicating that the men are members of a band of clever automobile crooks whose operations have been coast-wide. Several women were with them.

The warrant from Los Angeles on which Sullivan originally was arrested was issued for perjury on an indictment returned by the grand jury of that city. A similar warrant was received at the same time for Friedman, charging subornation of perjury.

Evans had Sullivan, Collins and Hennessy in his office Saturday night under investigation for perjury. Information indicating that they were much-wanted men in other cities, he said yesterday, Sullivan, on being released Sunday, was reported to Evans Monday morning.

That morning the district attorney was in court and if Sullivan appeared at his court he did not wait for Mr. Evans.

RIVER TO STAY CLOSED

Fish Commission Secretary Answers Flood of Questions.

The Willamette river is permanently closed to commercial fishing. That fact was emphasized yesterday by Carl D. Shoemaker, secretary of the fish commission, following a flood of questions received at his office concerning the rule adopted by the commission at its meeting Tuesday.

"The order closing the Willamette river to all commercial fishing on and after June 1 is a permanent order," Mr. Shoemaker said. "The commission was unanimous in establishing the closing order, and the same reasons which prompted the order would prevail next season. The Willamette river is the only spawning stream left for the salmon, and to save the industry the stream must be closed."

The closing of the river on June 1 will not affect the commercial fishing to a great extent this year. In the opinion of those familiar with conditions, the commercial fishermen always make their major hauls on the first seven or eight days of the season, and after that they usually migrate to the Columbia river.

FARMERS TO HEAR EDITOR

Henry J. Waters of Kansas City Stated for Corvallis Meet.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 12.—(Special.)—Dr. Henry J. Waters, editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, is one of the prospective speakers for Farmers week here. He was commissioner to the Philippines to make reports on agricultural and educational developments, president of the Society of Promotion of Agricultural Science, and a member of the president's commission to fix the price of wheat on the president's industrial council.

Dr. Waters has been assistant secretary of Missouri state board of agriculture, assistant agricultural professor of Missouri experiment station, professor of agriculture and agronomy at the experiment station of Pennsylvania State College, president of the Kansas Agricultural college, and president of the Missouri state board of agriculture.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

TONIGHT will be made memorable in society because of the subscription dance at which society women will entertain the society men in the Waverley country clubhouse. Silvery stars will twinkle in the canopy that will be arranged over the ceiling of the ballroom, and flowers massed about the border of the room will transform the space into fairy land.

The unique feature will be the fact that the women guests will have as their escorts men other than their husbands. One young man, discussing the event, said he planned to take two men and so be "properly chaperoned."

"You take my hubby and I'll take yours, and we'll go together as a foursome in our car," suggested one little matron, and that is the way several couples will arrange to attend the ball.

Mrs. David Honeyman and Mrs. Josephine Andrews, who are directing the party in giving the invitations, announced this original plan that will give other women's husbands, and the rule is being adhered to in a large measure. Several dinners will precede the dance which will begin later than the rule. It is promised that the supper will be exceptionally good and the music inspiring, while the decorations will be attractive.

"Can't miss seeing who certain girls are taking," is the verdict that causes every one invited to accept.

Mrs. Marie Inez Stewart was married last night to LaNou Matta of Texas, at the Grace Memorial church at 7 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Harold Stewart and a member of a pioneer family, her grandparents having come to Oregon in 1850. The family has many friends in Pendleton and Portland.

Rev. Oswald W. Taylor officiated. Mrs. Frank J. Streibig was matron of honor and Mr. Streibig attended the bridegroom. The bride was gown in a frock of white organdie, with hat to match, and carried Ophelia roses and orchids. Mrs. Streibig wore a pink and white gown, and carried lavender sweet peas. After the wedding there was a supper in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert F. Jenkins.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lena Lobdell Matta and a brother of Mrs. Rodney Matta of Dallas, Texas. He is a student of the University of Louisiana, a member of Sigma Nu and has many relatives in Baton Rouge, La. After a trip to California the couple will be at home at Nob Hill apartments.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will meet tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. George Rossman, 447 Montgomery street, as hostess. The meeting is to notify the hostesses so many of the sororities find that the hostesses "at sea" when it comes to planning new social events.

Mrs. Helen Hall Cudlipp has