

COURT OVERRULES BYRON'S APPEAL; GOES TO PRISON

Carlos L. Byron, sentenced on May 6, 1918, to serve 15 months in federal prison for land frauds, late today was en route to McNelis island. Federal Judge Wolverton overruled his petition for a short stay of execution when he appeared in court this morning and Byron immediately surrendered himself to the United States marshal.

He was reported as missing Tuesday, but arrived from Seattle at 8 a. m. today, telephoning his attorney that he was in town. Both arrived in court together.

He explained that he had been absent from Seattle on Tuesday and did not know the marshal had a bench warrant for his arrest.

F. V. Davis, Byron's attorney, declared that Byron in two years had cleared up all except \$12,000 of a \$70,000 debt, and he asked that his client be given 10 days more to sell certain lands to pay creditors.

Thoughts of fleeing to Canada were declared absurd by Byron.

"I've been within 10 miles of the Canadian border many times without once thinking of leaving," he said.

His attorney declared a \$20,000 bond ought to insure his client's appearance in court after brief stay of execution. Wolverton, however, declared that Byron must conclude his business through agents, Byron recently was indicted in Seattle for other land frauds, but has not been sentenced there.

IMPEACHMENT OF SMITH STATE'S AIM

hadn't Smith said to Beal that if an attack was made on the hall, the members were ready to fight in protection and that someone would be indicted. A reply was forestalled this time by the defense attorney.

"Now, didn't you at that time tell Smith that you had cleared up a debt to drive the I. W. W. out of Centralia before and that you were ready to do it again?" Vanderveer asked, when he came to cross-examine.

The question in turn was objected to and no answer was permitted.

"You had Smith evicted from his office because you had packed a gun to drive the I. W. W. out?" asked Vanderveer.

"I evicted him because his landlord didn't want him in the building," retorted the witness.

IMPUTATION DENIED
When Franklin T. McNitt Jr., Centralia, was called to testify as to formations in the parade, at the time of the alleged I. W. W. attack, Vanderveer, on cross-examination, asked him:

"Isn't yours the concern against which Elmer Smith had a lot of litigation for removing engines from new Ford cars and substituting second hand ones?"

The witness, who said that he was an auto salesman, denied knowledge of any such practices.

"You knew that funds were being raised in all parts of the Northwest to help prosecute this case, didn't you?" Vanderveer asked Rex A. Smith, who was in the Centralia contingent, and who had said that he did not know the location of the hall.

The witness denied any knowledge of such a fund. He had not contributed, he said.

Walter E. Jordan, Centralia barber, talked well but unconvincingly about the Montezano on the train this week. If the cross-examination of the witness by Vanderveer can be the criterion.

WITNESS IS TWITTED
For with what seemed to be much glee, the defense witness, who had testified about his prizefighting accomplishments, his ability as a sculler, his ideas about how much space he would command in the newspapers as a result of his testimony and his notions as to his importance as a witness.

Jordan admitted that he had talked with a man on the train, and the man proved to be none other than "Big Bill" Sheehan, son of Mike Sheehan, one of the defendants. Sheehan has been working as an investigator for Vanderveer. When called on by the attorney he arose from among the spectators and Jordan identified him.

Jordan's testimony was to the effect that he had witnessed the parade from in front of the Kentucky house, a short distance north of the I. W. W. hall, and that when the shooting started he went to the hall, stopping en route to give assistance to Arthur McElfresh, who had been fatally wounded.

The door of the hall had not been smashed when he reached it. The shooting had stopped then and his entrance was preceded by several men in uniform.

SAW RAY BECKER
"Did you see Ray Becker in there?" Prosecutor Abel asked.

"Yes, sir," Jordan answered.

On cross-examination the witness was called upon to give the usual demonstration of how the first shots came by clapping his hands.

He objected to this.

War Hero Gets Cold Feet Wouldn't Face Rice Shower

anything like this makes them swell," he protested to the judge.

"You've been a prize fighter and you've been hit harder blows with your hands than I ask you to," Vanderveer replied in following up his demands.

After much hesitation and many remarks and interruptions the demonstration was given, but before it was over Vanderveer, the judge, Prosecutor Abel and the witness quarreled.

Of the five physicians who testified for the prosecution yesterday and of whom the two Portland men were classified as expert alienists, all declared their opinions that Loren Roberts was sane, and all of them said that Roberts was sane on Armistice day and had been sane since that time.

A graphic recital of what happened in front of the I. W. W. hall, one of the strongest yet given, came from the lips of Elton W. Roberts, Portland dental student, who was the third of the trio of ex-service men who rushed towards the hall from the ranks of the paraders.

Roberts said that he was in the sixth platoon of the Centralia contingent. He did not know the location of the I. W. W. hall.

NOT RUNNING AWAY
After the first two or three shots, Roberts said, he ran towards the I. W. W. hall, on the sidewalk meeting Eugene "Dutch" Pfitzer of Chehalis. The latter testified Monday.

Roberts said that he pushed open the door and saw within the flashes of several guns blazing away at himself and his comrades. Realizing that the situation was too hot he turned and sought cover around the building to the north.

Neither he nor Pfitzer broke any of the glass in the windows or door of the hall, Roberts testified.

"You certainly didn't run to the I. W. W. hall in search of cover?" asked Vanderveer, on cross-examination.

"No, sir."

"You ran there to break in?"

"Yes, sir."

"And did you see Dr. Bickford there?"

"I did not."

"Do you know Dr. Bickford?"

"Yes, sir."

"And he wasn't there?"

"No, sir."

HE LEARNED HOW OVERSEAS
And at the end of his examination, after Vanderveer had volleyed away with a line of questions showing that he was plainly incredulous of this story of a young man who had stood in the face of point blank fire from pistols, Prosecutor Abel took up the interrogation for a minute.

"Were you overseas, Roberts?" asked Abel.

"I was," answered Roberts.

"Were you under fire?"

"I was."

"Did you see a lot of service?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you were wounded?"



Miss Alys Brown and Captain F. S. McClurg

Captain F. S. McClurg, a regular hero, a dyed-in-the-wool valiant of the late war, with about as many medals as the governments of France and England ever pinned to one soldierly chest, stepped almost with timidity to a ticket window in the Union station today and procured two first class passages for Chehalis.

One of the tickets was for the starchy-eyed, lissome girl who stood close to his beating heart.

He and she were running away. It was amazing. Their friends will be chagrined. Could it be possible that this lion hearted Portland young man who had bagged 18 German planes, and who had waved flippancy salute to the grim reaper in his prime was fleeing, with the marrow cold in his bones?

Brother acts who had seen him swoop on enemy ships now would despair at the vision and final decay of his once magnificent courage. Time was when—let us not in retrospect bring forth memories dating from 1915 when he abandoned a window dressing vocation in a local department store to enlist in Canadian air forces.

HE SEARCHED ROBERICK
Norman said that he was near the hall during the shooting and within five minutes afterwards went through the Roberick. There was no sign of Barrett there, he testified.

August Emil Jaeger, who was a member in the Centralia contingent of the parade, heard the shooting, and said that he hurried back towards the hall. Entering the Roberick, Jaeger said, he searched the first floor thoroughly, even looking under clothes on the floor in a bedroom, but without result. There were no civilians in the Roberick at that time besides the McClusters, save the few who came in after his own entrance, he said.

To testify that "Dutch" Pfitzer rushed the I. W. W. hall after the first shots were fired, Frank Boyd, Centralia, took the stand. When Melvin Randall was summoned, he and Vanderveer engaged in a dissertation on the military tactics governing "at ease" and "at rest," and other fine points regarding marching columns.

DID NOT SEE DOCTOR
"Did you see Dr. Bickford leave the parade and run towards the hall?" Vanderveer asked Mrs. Edward Fissel, Centralia, when she was summoned to a witness stand. The witness had said that she was in an automobile following the Centralia paraders.

"I do not know Dr. Bickford," the witness responded.

"What—a nurse and don't know Dr. Bickford?" asked Vanderveer, apparently in surprise.

"Oh, I'm not a nurse. I was just dressed up like one," the witness responded.

BELIEVES ROBERTS ACTING
The cross-examination of Dr. William House started when court opened for the afternoon session, but expected fireworks between him and Defense Attorney Vanderveer did not develop. Dr. House said Roberts was under the delusion that the physician was a "spotter" on the occasion of the first examination and would not talk.

Vanderveer asked if Roberts' belief in the jury being only a temporary subterfuge, a farcical affair that would blow up any time; his belief that the whole

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL SEES EXTRAVAGANCE AND WASTE IN TAX MEASURE

The fate of John Wenberg, Charles Bosler and Matthew Anderson hangs in the balance until Saturday morning, when Municipal Judge Rossman is to pass on their case. The three were arrested on charges of vagrancy in connection with the discovery of a cache of powerful explosives at 875 East Twenty-eighth street. They are also suspected of being the highwaymen who held up a year that one of the unfortunate methods employed to escape the tax restriction is the voting of poorly analyzed bonding issues, that extravagance and waste rather than economy are resultant from the measure and that abnormal conditions unanticipated at the time the measure was enacted warrant its repeal.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the gathering of the Kiwanis club of which the members of the committee were taken following a report by a special committee consisting of Charles F. Berg, chairman of the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce; George Jeffrey, president of the Musicians club and Richard W. Price, president of the Hoteliers' association.

Questions of coordinating the financing of Portland charity and a hearing of the school district's financial emergency have been arranged for Thursday evening, March 18, when the presidents will meet at the Mallory hotel as guests of President Berg of the Hoteliers' association. Issuance of the permit for the Polish relief drive and the ticket selling for a benefit in behalf of Austrian sufferers was recommended.

WATCHED HIM DURING TRIAL
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"If his delusions are true, then the boy is insane," argued Vanderveer.

"That's true."

"But if you say the man is sane, then you are compelled to assume that all of these delusions are faked?" asked Vanderveer.

"Yes."

HIS FAMILY SICKLY
Similar testimony was given by Dr. L. L. Goodnow who said he had had occasion to observe Roberts for six years. The father died of tuberculosis after a long illness and the defendant's mother underwent an operation at the hands of the Centralia surgeon.

Roberts was industrious and sensible, Dr. Scace declared, with nothing apparently wrong.

"From my knowledge of his family and observation of him in the court-room, Dr. Goodnow said, he appeared to be studying in the most intelligent and earnest manner in the same manner to the defendants sitting on either side. There was nothing in the insanity of the witness claiming that everything into consideration, he was of the opinion that Roberts was sane."

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The captain was weakening fast. So he sought counsel in the air—he is head pilot of the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Airplane company—and after a couple of Immanuel turns many hundred feet above the Northwest bank building, he determined upon his plan of action.

PATH OF ROMANCE
His fiancée assented. Here had been path of romance. For after leaving Jefferson high school, did not she attend the French-Italian school, opera dancing and obtain therefrom a diploma?

And was not she one of the entrancing dancers in a Nazimova photoplay shown here recently? And before that, had not she been with an Al Jolson extravaganza?

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"If this case ended today, could this man go out into the world again a free man, instead of being committed for insanity?" questioned Abel.

"I would be unable to commit him to the asylum myself," the witness replied.

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Two Sheriffs Snore Uproariously During Trial at Montezano

Montezano, Wash., March 10.—Sheriffs from two counties snored in two keys during progress of the Centralia murder trial, Tuesday afternoon, and almost threw the courtroom into pandemonium.

Following a long line of not overly interesting testimony, Dulcet snored sounded from the corner occupied by Sheriff J. T. Bartel. The ponderous snoring was tilted back, his head against the wall and his mouth wide open.

A horrified bailiff tapped him on the shoulder and he jumped with a start, the sound, located it, and almost scandalized the court by laughing aloud. The second snorer was John F. Berry, Lewis county peace officer, who snored in the ribs brought him to life with a grunt.

Wife "Came" Van Camp
Los Angeles, March 10.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Euphrasia Van Camp was granted divorce by Judge Crail today from Frank Van Camp, wealthy manufacturer of canned goods and a member of a prominent family of food packers in Indianapolis.

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New classes for beginners start Monday and Thursday evenings. Advanced class, Tuesday evening, 8 to 11:30. Private instruction free with each class lesson.

Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. My latest book "Dances and Dances free for pupils. Our classes are large and select and the social feature alone is worth double the price. Cater to teaching those who conduct our classes the entire evening. No doubt one lesson from us is worth six in the average school. Private lessons afternoon and evening. Learn in a real school where they guarantee to make a dancer.

Phone Main 7696.—Adv.

Rossman to Decide Fate of 3 Alleged 'Soup' Men Saturday

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Girls to Wear Old Clothes

Spokane, Wash., March 10.—Nearly 1000 girls of the Lewis and Clark high school, members of the Girls' Athletic Union, have adopted the old clothes idea, to go into effect immediately.

The freshness of imported Pompeian Olive Oil is guaranteed.—Adv.

LIBERTY

ALL THE WAY ON
"HIGH" THIS WEEK

With Cupid at the wheel and "Her" by his side, watch Wally take the curves!

WALLACE REID

in

"DOUBLE SPEED"

See the "handsomest man on the screen" kicked from a bank as a common hobo. See him as chauffeur, millionaire, social lion, lover, devil-may-care adventurer. See him arrested for his own murder.

And as for blue blazes auto speed stuff—zowie!

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WILLIAM FARNUM

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO HAVE YOUR MEALS

A Few Suggestions

BREAKFAST	
25c One Egg, Any Style Toast, Rolls or Bread and Butter Coffee	40c Two Hot Cakes, Stripped with Ham or Bacon Coffee
LUNCH	
35c Bowl of Soup ½ Deviled Meat Sandwich ½ Lettuce Sandwich Cheese Sandwich Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream Tea, Coffee or Milk	50c Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Potatoes Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream Tea, Coffee or Milk
DINNER	
50c Chicken Biscuit Potatoes Bread and Butter Coffee	60c Baked Halibut or Salmon Potatoes Bread and Butter Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream Coffee

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\$ 8 Envelopes now \$6.40	\$ 7 Knickers \$5.60
\$11 Envelopes now \$8.80	\$ 8 Knickers \$6.40

\$3.50 Camisoles now \$2.80
\$4.00 Camisoles now \$3.20
\$5.00 Camisoles now \$4.00

This shop is exclusive in style, but not expensive in price.

Kathryn Coffield

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