

MAN JAILED FOR THREAT TO KILL MORALS SQUAD

Lively Scene Enacted at Golden West Hotel When Police Enter Place Looking for Evidence.

Charlie Fair and John Lowe, habitués of the Golden West hotel, were both arrested Saturday by Sergeant Keegan's morals squad after an alleged threat to kill Patrolman Thomas and an attempt to intimidate him by threats to exterminate the entire squad if it "did not lay off and let them alone."

Fair is charged with threats with intent to kill with ball placed at \$3000. Lowe is charged with vagrancy and disorderly conduct. His bail is set at \$1000.

BOOZE ORDERED, POLICE SAY
The little "melodrammer" was enacted at the Golden West hotel, Broadway and Everett streets, Saturday, when Thompson went there in plain clothes, seeking evidence.

In reply to his inquiry about whiskey Thompson says he was offered some "good Scotch" at a reasonable rate. Fair went to the telephone to arrange for the delivery of the whiskey, he said. Thompson stated he heard Fair telling a taxi driver to deliver the goods at "Brown's place," but to be careful and not get caught.

"That gang of Keegan's is on our trail and we got to lay low until we get them out of the way. We will have to watch our step until that bunch is picked off," was the gist of Fair's remarks over the telephone, except for profane and derogatory remarks about the morals squad, the police say.

THREATENS POLICE
While Fair was talking, Lowe came up to the officer and inquired if he was the fellow who wanted to buy booze. Thompson says he didn't like Lowe's looks and saw trouble ahead. He denied that that was what brought him to the hotel, but Lowe was insistent.

He demanded to see the officer's right hand, which is marked with a scar. After seeing the hand, Lowe called him a liar, Thompson said, and accused him of trying to buy liquor at "11 1/2" to be used as evidence by the morals squad.

Lowe ordered him to clear out and threatened to shoot him and the entire "bunch," Thompson said. A crowd heard the discussion and quickly gathered. Thompson backed into the street to call for more officers. Fair followed him and stopped him on the street.

Thompson said Fair threatened him here and drew a gun half way from his pocket, swearing that he would shoot and kill the whole squad if they didn't lay off him and his men and their business.

Major Delaplane Receives Notice Of Army Changes

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 6.—Major Delaplane has received notice of contemplated army changes, but the actual changes will not take place until orders are received directing them. Major Delaplane states that the changes are likely to be made about September 1.

Orders affecting Vancouver barracks are: Moving headquarters of the Eighth brigade from Camp Lewis to Vancouver, placing the Thirty-second infantry, now stationed here, on the inactive list and transfer of the Fifty-ninth infantry, with the exception of five companies, to Vancouver barracks. Five companies of the Fifty-ninth will go to Alaska. Major Delaplane could not say, even approximately, how many men would be sent to Vancouver with the Fifty-ninth.

The Third division will be transferred from Camp Pike, Arkansas, to Camp Lewis, to fill the place of the Eighth brigade, transferred to Vancouver.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS OFF FOR ANNUAL OUTING



Above: Camp Fire Girls and their luggage ready for the start from Central library Saturday morning; below, left to right: All totted out for life in the open; Betty Ann DeVarney, one of the little campers, and a roll of red from which baskets will be made.

All aboard for Camp Namohu! Seventy-five Camp Fire Girls responded to the call of the camp Saturday and soon after 9 o'clock entrained for their summer outing at Camp Namohu on the Clackamas river near Clear Creek. The start was made from Central library, automobiles being contributed by the friends of the movement to convey the girls to camp, while trucks furnished by the Hill Military academy carried the food, bedding and personal baggage of the girls. The girls are in charge of the camp fire executive, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings White, assisted by several guardians of the various groups and members of the council. Mrs. Reade M. Ireland, president, and Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur, vice president of the council, assisted in the final arrangements of getting the girls started on their outing.

Members of the national guard gave their services to set up camp and the girls found their tents in place and bough beds ready when they arrived. The camp is ideally located, and one of the chief attractions will be the swimming, the use of the swimming pool at the summer home of Mrs. C. S. Jackson having been tendered to the girls

through the courtesy of Mrs. Jackson. The camp is located on ground loaned for this purpose by Franklin T. Griffith. Namohu, the Indian name for beaver, was chosen by Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Louis Gerlinger of the council, as indicative of Oregon and suggesting industry.

BUSY PROGRAM

The girls will live a happy, health-giving outdoor life insofar as possible and are anticipating a delightful outing. Following is the schedule for the day:

6:45—Reveille. 7—Setting up exercises. 7:15—Breakfast. 8—Camp in order. 8:30—Inspection and sing. 9—Folk dancing and group games. 10:30—Swimming. 11:30—Dinner. 1—Rest absolute quiet. 2—Quiet hour, writing letters, reading, study. 3—Hand craft, first aid. 4—Walking, preparation for evening. 5—Supper. 7—Evening stunts. 8:30—Bed. 8—Lights out.

One of the notable attractions of the camp will be the many classes in camp craft, nature lore and other useful arts, which will be in charge of capable teachers. These classes are free to all girls in camp, the only expense being the purchase of the materials used. Among the girls who went into camp

Saturday were: Kathleen Walker, Miriam Shepherd, Rebecca Morgan, Margaret Williams, V. Williams, Grace Berger, Frances Test, Betty Ann DeVarney, Jennie Clark, Frances McKee, Ruth McKee, Miriam Douglas, Virginia Sterling, Ethelyn Chandler, Lois Manning, Meriam Millsap, Louise Buckner, Lucille Buckner, Florence Bass, Olga Solum, Beth Underdown, Edith Johnson, Harriet Knowlton, Barbara Brown, Ivy Feldman, Valda Feldman, Louise Douglas, Catherine Douglas, Marjory Douglas, Jean Emmerick, Elizabeth Neff, Savadina Teresi, Katherine Hart, Barbara Mansing, Mildred Park, Dorothy Boyd, Mildred Cassidy, Grace Houser, Dorothy Tostevin, Doris Bailey, Marjorie Washburn, Ruth Washburn, Susannet Goodwin, Sue Ross, Georgia Boardman, Esther Ormsby, Nona McAuley, Anita Kellogg, Cathryn Rodune, Lila Morton, Alice Klam, Harriet Bellamy, Cornelia Meek, Olive Nina Heine, Florence Dixon, Maribel Dehn, Louise Marvin, Lenora Lubersky, Kathleen Knowlton, Katherine Butts and Mrs. Mahoney.

PULPIT WRAK HAS VARIED AND EPOCHAL CAREER

Dr. Hulten, Who Speaks at White Temple Today Man of Ideas and Sensational Experiences.

Son of a wealthy college professor in Berlin, Germany, at his birth.

Son of a poor baker of Hannibal, Mo., and a roughneck at that, at 14.

Converted to Christianity as the result of a fight in which he knocked a companion senseless with a baseball bat at 15.

A student of theology in Louisville seminary at 20.

Member of the National Board of Speakership to work among German-Americans during the World war.

Today recognized as one of the most magnetic pulpits speakers in the Baptist denomination.

That is a thumbnail sketch of Dr. H. H. Hulten, who will be the preacher tonight during the rest of August at the White Temple.

Dr. Hulten is in Portland to hold a conference with the trustees of the First Baptist church and as a result of that conference he may stay in Portland.

MAN OF IDEAS
Dr. Hulten is a man of ideas and he has opinions of his own. The trustees are men who have opinions, also; so as a result of the conference he may not stay.

But at any rate, the conference has brought to Portland a very interesting man—interesting because of his career and interesting because of his remarkable personality.

"I was born in Germany, in the city of Berlin," said the doctor, "and I might tell you in confidence, of course, that I learned to drink beer before I did water. My father was a professor in one of the great universities of Berlin and, as you may not know, that carries with it the information also that he was rich."

"He was an intellectual. Intellectual! you understand, means a political party or faction. The intellectuals asserted ideas, some of which are much of the kind that have been put into execution since the war ended. Therefore the party was obnoxious to the Kaiser. The result of this was that some of his utterances gained the Kaiser's ill will, his estates were confiscated and with a wife and 11 children he was persecuted."

COMES TO AMERICA
"It was then he decided to and did come with his family to free America. We traveled about considerably, through Wisconsin, Iowa and, finally, to Missouri, locating in Hannibal."

"In Germany, regardless of a man's rank or wealth, he must learn a trade even if he intends to follow a professional career. The rule is a good one. Therefore my father had to learn a trade. His trade was that of a baker, and in Hannibal he opened a bakery shop and earned sufficient money to support his family. He followed that business the rest of his life."

"One day in Hannibal—I was 15 years old—another boy of about my own age and I got into a row over a baseball game. The upshot was that I hit him a wicked blow over the head with a baseball bat. I thought I had killed him. I ran and so did the other boys—after me. The crowd increased, but I kept ahead of them. There was a great building, and it had a door open, and in the doorway stood a man. I ran into the building, crying to the man to save me. He kept me there and the crowd rushed by. Later I learned that the other boy was not badly hurt."

SERMON GIVEN HIM
The man who protected me was Dr. Needham, an evangelist, who was holding a series of meetings in the old San Jones tabernacle, which was the building in which I had taken refuge. Dr. Needham got my story from me and then asked me to go to the corner grocery to buy him an orange, an apple, a lemon, a potato and a bunch of grapes. When I returned he took me into the tabernacle, where there was a meeting of young folks in progress. Done with my errand I started to go, but he detained me and then preached a sermon I never forgot. The subject was 'By their fruits ye shall know them,' and with the fruit I had brought, he pointed out his meaning."

"A little later, my brother and I were fishing by a river bridge and I heard a man halloo to us. I asked what he wanted and he told me he was looking for some boys to come to Sunday school the next day. I jumped up and told him I would come. I had had a fine time at the other meeting, and so I thought probably I would have another good time. The man who called me was Dr. Denman, later a nationally known preacher. As a result of that visit to Sunday school I was converted. Dr. Denman baptized me and some years later presided at my ordination into the ministry."

DRAFTED AS SPEAKER
"During the war I was drafted onto the national board of speakership because of my German birth and because of my ability to speak the German language fluently and because I could mix with the Germans. I was with them among them. That ended my pastoral work, where I had been engaged for 10 years in Oklahoma City."

During the war my uncles and my cousins fought on the side of the Germans, not because they wanted to, but because they had to. On the American side my brothers fought, not because they had to but because they wanted to."

"Today Germany is as different from the old Germany as day from night. I hear from my relatives continually and they tell me that 'Culture and Militarism' have actually passed. Their letters are couched in language which 10 years ago would have been stopped by the censors and would have resulted in the writers being thrown into prison."

Dr. Hulten is essentially a man's man. He works among business men and has the easy manner of a man of affairs rather than of a pastor. In his snappy eye and quick response as well as in his general build and his mannerisms, he reminds one of Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner.

**Oregon Attitude to
Fix License Question**

Olympia, Wash., August 6.—In the case of a manager of a Vancouver branch of a Portland concern bringing into this state an Oregon automobile licensed in the name of his Oregon employer, without taking out a Washington license, J. I. Thompson, attorney general, rules that the status depends entirely upon the reciprocal rights granted Washington dealers under similar circumstances in an opinion rendered to the prosecuting attorney of Clarke county.

Road to Rainier National Park Said To Be in Good Shape

The Vancouver-Kalama section of the Pacific highway is in good condition for automobile travel. There is hard surface about 20 miles out of Vancouver. Shortly after leaving the pavement it is necessary to detour, but the driver will find an excellent dirt road over which good time can be made. Like all dirt roads at this time of year, this detour is dusty.

This was the report brought back to Portland Saturday morning by Paul C. Harbaugh of this city, who made the trip Tuesday to Seattle by way of Rainier National park.

"The trip through the park is a delightful one and is very easy to make. The motorist will be surprised to find how easy it is," said Harbaugh.

"The motorist should leave the Pacific highway 11 miles this side of Chehalis. On reaching Morton he will be sure to ask which is the right road to the park. There are two roads. I got on the wrong one and had to come back seven miles. Paradise Inn is easily reached in one day, and the drive from there to Seattle can easily be made in six hours, leaving time to take in some of the sights in the park."

BUTS INDIAN STORE

Madras, Aug. 6.—The merchandise store on the Warm Springs Indian agency was sold last week by Ed Chaloupka to C. H. Hussey of Portland. Chaloupka has been a resident of this section for about 15 years, having owned the Warm Springs store during the greater part of that time. He is finishing up his business, with the expectation of going to Michigan. Hussey was engaged in the merchandising business in Madras during the time when the Deschutes Canyon railroads were being constructed.

STEPHEN BIRCH VIEWS TERMINAL

Prominent Eastern Transportation Official Is Escorted to Astoria by Portland Railroad Men.

Portland officials of the S. P. & S. and Northern Pacific railways and Alaska Steamship company escorted Stephen Birch of New York on a tour of inspection of Astoria terminal facilities Saturday, returning here late last night. Birch is president of the Alaska Steamship company and a director of the Northern Pacific railway, and among other important business connections is a vice president of the Guggenheim syndicate which has hundreds of millions invested in mining and transportation enterprises.

Neither Birch nor the other members of his party would discuss the purpose of their investigations of the Astoria waterfront, stating they were on a sight-seeing trip. Birch was accompanied by a secretary who took copious notes from information gleaned regarding depths of water and other harbor conditions. It is presumed that the results of the investigations will have a bearing on proposed changes in the operation of the S. P. & S. railway and Alaska Steamship company after January 1.

Members of Birch's party were W. F. Turner, president, and G. E. Veisaw, general superintendent of the S. P. & S. railway; A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent, and F. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific railway; E. T. Stanard, vice president, and J. H. Bunch, general passenger agent of the Alaska Steamship

company of Seattle. After inspecting Astoria harbor facilities Birch and his escort went to Seaside. The party travelled in a special train with private cars of Birch and Turner attached.

Missionary Meet At Jennings Lodge Is Most Successful

Jennings Lodge, Aug. 6.—The woman's missionary conference which has been held here at the Evangelical camp meeting, proved the most successful of its kind. Rev. Dave Hill, evangelist from Los Angeles, was in charge of the meeting Tuesday. A large missionary subscription was taken up. The conference closed after a business meeting Wednesday, at which Mrs. Gueffroy of Tigard was appointed delegate to the convention at Cleveland, Ohio, in September. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Nettie Meyers, Dolph; first vice president, Mrs. Marguerite Nudel, Milwaukee; second vice president, Mrs. Edward Unger, Seattle; recording secretary, Mrs. C. S. Bradford, Portland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. S. Fleming, Tigard; treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Heinrich, Seattle; secretary young women's work, Mrs. Karl Heinrich, Seattle; secretary, message bearers, Miss Pearl Clark, Milwaukee; secretary, little heralds, Miss Lois Miles, Salem.

The rest of the camp meeting will be in charge of Dr. G. B. Kimmel, who arrived from Illinois, Thursday. A large choir has been organized under the leadership of Professor F. C. Streiffel, of Portland. The attendance is increasing daily. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, and Dr. Kimmel will speak at 10:30 o'clock and at 1:40 o'clock in the evening.



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Our authorized Capital Stock is \$1,000,000.00. We received total subscriptions in excess of \$700,000.00 to our former offerings—nearly all of it from Portland people. We would not start the construction of our new plant until we had a minimum of \$700,000.00 subscribed. We would not offer the balance of our capital stock until our plant was well along towards completion. We now offer the remaining unsubscribed balance of our capital stock for additional working capital on the following terms: \$100.00 per share—(a) all cash or (b) 25% with subscription and 25% monthly for three months on call of our directors. This Company should commence earning dividends in October, 1921.

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