

PORTLAND MAN UNDER ARREST FOR EXTORTION

Roy Davie Said to Have Told Wife of Prisoner He Had Big Inside "Pull"

Pose Netted \$350 Is Charge Made by Federal Cops; Other Acts Cited

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18. — (AP)—Federal authorities tonight announced the arrest of Roy Davie, 40, in connection with the alleged extortion of \$350 from the wife of Sheriff Fredrickson, Wahkiakum county, Washington, recently convicted on liquor charges at Tacoma, by posing as a federal agent with sufficient influence to "spring" the sheriff out of jail.

The alleged defrauding of Bruce Oden, Portland student flier, out of \$1.50 brought about Davie's arrest. Authorities said Davie represented himself to Oden as an aviator in the service of the customs department and promised to obtain employment for Oden. Charge Used To Hold Defendant in Jail.

In Dispute



The differences between the fundamentalist school and the modernist of the Baptist church were aired again at Des Moines University, a Baptist school, when Dr. T. Shields, top fundamentalist, and president of the board of trustees, ordered the school closed after a student riot in protest against Dr. Shields. Miss Edith Rehman, secretary to Dr. Shields, figured prominently in the strike which the students called.

ACCOUNT GIVEN BY PASSENGER UPON DIRIGIBLE

Graf Zeppelin Passes Hours in Air Beyond Control of Its Crew

Queer "Life Boat" Drill Is Held Aboard Vessel as Danger Looms

The following story of the dramatic struggle of the trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin to reach safety after she had turned to Friedrichshafen and found herself in the grip of a gale was written by Alexander R. Von Kryha, a passenger, for the Associated Press. It was prepared from notes made while the Graf Zeppelin was being hoisted over southeastern France in an effort to find a landing place.

By ALEXANDER R. VON KRYHA
Passenger of the Graf Zeppelin
Written for the Associated Press
CUIRES, France, May 18.—(AP)—Dr. Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, en route to the United States, walked into the saloon of the ship Thursday afternoon as the passengers were dancing merrily to the tunes of a phonograph and, striking a serious attitude, said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have had news to report to you. We must return to Friedrichshafen. There is some trouble with the motors but there is no danger. Remain calm. We shall reach home safely Friday evening or Saturday morning."

The announcement came as a thunderstroke out of the clearest sky to the passengers who were not aware of any difficulty to the motors. The dancing stopped immediately as the ship swung about to return to Barcelona.

Announcement of News Is Dramatic

Such was the dramatic manner in which the passengers of the Graf Zeppelin were made aware that their flight to United States had failed. Then, after a long, hard pull, over the Gulf of Lion and over the southern part of France, the zeppelin fought for headway past Nimes, Montelimar and Valence.

Just as the sun was setting in

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Congressman May Again Face Trial On Booze Charge

MIAMI, Fla., May 18.—(AP)—Further prosecution of Congressman M. A. Michaelson, of Chicago, on charges growing out of his testimony during his Key West trial on charges of importing liquor, was in prospect today as the government won its first move to obtain a record of the Key West testimony.

Judge Halsted L. Ritter signed an order impounding notes taken at the trial, but refused to grant the government's request that counsel for Michaelson be restrained from preventing sale of the transcript by their court stenographer.

The government did not make a stenographic report of the Key West testimony but under the court's ruling, it will be possible to make limited use of the defense report.

STRIKING TEXTILE WORKERS ARRESTED

Eight Union Members Prosecuted For Attempted Murder, Word

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May 18.—(AP)—Eight striking union textile workers tonight were free on bond pending grand jury action while others who faced preliminary hearing before two magistrates on charges of conspiracy to commit murder were released.

Announcement that the eight members of a group arrested on Thursday after a clash with non-union workers, returning to the American Bemberg and American Glanzstoff mills, would be held to the grand jury was made today.

The state charged the eight strikers held were ring leaders in a disturbance on a road at Valley Forge.

The others, it was announced, would be released as most of them were unidentified, at least 75 having refused to give their names when arrested.

Many of the warrants for strikers were made out against "John Doe" or "Henry Doe." One warrant named a "Redhead Boy," another just "A Boy," while many were served on "One hundred per centers"—and "Whoopie."

Names were still withheld when bonds were posted and during the trial the majority of the defendants mingled with the spectators and less than 20 testified, among them being the eight bound over to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 each.

Adjutant General W. C. Boyd, directing the National Guard, today waived a preliminary hearing on charges to "aiding and abetting" and attempt to commit murder," preferred by Evelyn Heaton yesterday. He was held to the grand jury under bond. The driver charged he ordered a bus driver to charge a group of picketers and were blocking the road and that she was injured.

Explosions continued sporadically in widely-separated sections today but no damage was done.

STORY THAT ALL SOUGHT JAIL IS FOUND ABSURD

Capone Makes Desperate Efforts to Avoid Sentence Officials Declare

Theory of Escape From His Enemies Scouted by All Who Know Facts

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—(AP)—It became known today that "Scarface Al" Capone, man of affairs in Chicago's underworld, sentenced to prison for a year for carrying a loaded pistol in this city, made desperate efforts through his attorneys to save himself from going to prison, or failing that to have the court give him a short sentence.

The court refused to grant any leniency and treated him and his bodyguard exactly as it had been treating other offenders of the law, convicted of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Judge John E. Walsh, of the criminal division of the municipal court, said he did not take seriously the opinion held in some quarters that Capone walked into a police trap to save himself from rival gangsters.

Capone Treated Like Ordinary Criminal

"The case of Capone was handled like any other case," said the judge. "Before he and Cline were placed on trial, I had sentenced two other men for the same offense and each was given the maximum prison sentence, one year."

Bernard L. Lemisch, who, with Cornelius Haggarty, Jr., represented the gangsters revealed that he had made proposals to Judge Walsh for liberty or for leniency before Capone and Cline had entered their pleas of guilty.

"Judge Walsh would not consider anything but the maximum sentence: I had to bow to his judgment," Lemisch said.

James (Shooney) Malone and John Creedon, the two Philadelphia detectives who "spotted" the two Chicago gangsters in the theatre crowd Thursday night, gave their version of the arrest today.

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Will Quit University



President W. W. Campbell of the University of California, who announced Wednesday he will retire next year after completing 39 years' work on the Berkeley, Cal., campus.

Flax Retting Now Totals 425 Tons

All Previous Records Far Surpassed During First Three Weeks of Activities Here; New Tanks are Used Successfully

THE retting of flax for the present season was begun at the Oregon penitentiary flax plant three weeks ago, up to Saturday evening 425 tons had been put into or through the retting tanks, including the new ones built last summer's season.

There were 2500 tons of threshed straw, from the crop of last year, on hand when retting began, and the indications are that it will all be put through the tanks before the receipt of any flax from the coming harvest, which will be carried on in July and August.

Of course, this is the largest tonnage ever put through at the prison in any season prior to the 18th of August, and this will be the first year in which all the available straw will have been taken care of from all former crops before the receipt of any of the new crop. There will be enough time to ret a lot of the coming crop, after its receipt this year. The threshing operation comes before retting, and this can be commenced soon after the first load comes from the field; though there is no advantage in retting early, excepting for the conservation of time. In fact, the fiber content of flax improves with age, in both quantity and quality, for at least a year or two.

Capacity of Prison Plant Is Doubled

The new retting tanks give the prison plant about double its former capacity for this work, and there will have to be a constant increase, till the 10,000 acre mark is reached, which will be within two or three years. The acreage handled last year was 3000. It is 4500 for this year, in over 300 contracts with farmers in seven valley counties.

The flax fields so far examined by Col. W. B. Bartram, superintendent.

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WARM SESSION OF COUNCIL TO OCCUR MONDAY

Important Business Will Be Faced at Meeting Tomorrow Night

Issue on Water and Power Rights Will Come Up for Decision

More important business than has faced the city council in many months, is due to come up for consideration Monday night. The principal issues are:

1. Decision on maintaining or abandoning the city's protest against water and power filings of the Northwest Power company in the Marion lake district.
 2. A hearing at which the Oregon-Washington Water Service company has been asked to show cause why its franchise should not be revoked.
 3. Final disposition of an ordinance bill granting the Southern Pacific Motor Transport company a new franchise for bus service on Salem's streets.
- Final Disposition of Issues Yet Uncertain
- What the council is likely to do on any of these matters would be difficult to forecast without taking a poll of the entire membership.
- The committee appointed by Mayor Livesley to look into the water and power rights question, has made certain investigations but up to Saturday night had not met to frame a recommendation. At the same time, one member of this group has stated his attitude as being opposed to giving up any water rights the city might have, for he believes the city should take over the task of furnishing water for domestic use here, and should get it from the mountains. General Sentiment Is Still Uncertain
- A number of other councilmen are of the same opinion, but it is uncertain whether the sentiment is general enough to bring about a decision to put the question to a popular vote.
- This same sentiment is certain to have a bearing on the council's attitude with respect to the water company's franchise. However, since the summons to appear was issued two weeks ago to the water company officials, several councilmen have admitted that the ultimatum was possibly not the proper initial movement; that if the city wishes to go into the water business, it should proceed to lay careful plans first and negotiate with the present utility later.
- The ordinance committee, which has had the proposed bus franchise ordinance under consideration, had not made a report up to Saturday night, but it was predicted that the bill would be reported back without recommendation and considered on its merits.

Co-ed Found Real Logger Upon Water

One real "co-ed logger" emerged out of an octette of plucky aspirants when Willamette university mermaids competed in a log rolling contest on the Willamette river while students in canoes and rowboats shouted encouragement and both action and sound were recorded by a Fox Movietone machine which was being used for the first time in Oregon. A large crowd lined the river bank to watch the contest.

The girl who rode the slippery log successfully through a half dozen trials while her less sure footed companions plunged repeatedly into the water, was Miss Isabelle Morehouse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Morehouse of this city. On the log first used, two feet in diameter, she kept her balance throughout all of the trials; but in a final trial on a still smaller log, against her sister Margaret who was runner-up, she took a ducking like the rest.

Following the log rolling contest, the freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war balance throughout all of the trials; but in a final trial on a still smaller log, against her sister Margaret who was runner-up, she took a ducking like the rest.

The girls' tumbling teams were more evenly matched for their pull, and it was only after three desperate attempts that the upperclass team was victorious. Cameramen were well pleased with the results of their work, it was stated.

WALTER HAGEN AND WALES PLAY GOLF

LONDON, May 18.—(AP)—Walter Hagen had a wonderful game of golf today with the Prince of Wales. He said tonight, when he returned to London from the sports and aristocratic Swinley forest course where with his royal highness he defeated Sir Philip Sasson and Aubrey Boomer, British professional, one up.

The pro from the United States was enthusiastic over the game he saw the heir to the British throne play. "He's a good player, and a good chap," said the four time open champion.

"He hits the ball well and is keen on his game all the time. He is about a '90' man now and with the attention he is giving his strokes and analysis he is applying he ought to improve a lot in not a very long time."

Hagen and Boomer smilingly denied a facetious suggestion that they had been "kidnaped" when they were taken out to play the prince, but their disappearance from a big hotel at the start of several weeks ago that the standstill disappearance, engineered in darkest secrecy and deepest mystery.

GIRL'S HEAD FOUND BURIED IN GROUND

Discovery Made Near Where Woman's Torso Was Dug Up Last April

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—(AP)—The head of a girl was found buried in the sands near the Florence avenue bridge over the Los Angeles river by deputy sheriffs late today. The discovery was made not far from the spot where the torso of a woman was recovered from the river last April.

The head was preserved sufficiently to permit identification by any one acquainted with the victim, deputy sheriffs said.

After a cursory examination, authorities declared the manner in which the head had been severed corresponded to the surgery practiced on the woman's body. A positive connection cannot be established, they said, until chemists have studied the physical structure.

The skull was that of a woman

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Train Line Hires Girls For Dinners

SPOKANE, May 18.—(AP)—As the old order changeth, "George" of the familiar "Yes-sah," will disappear and pert, bobbed-haired blondes and brunettes will balance trays in dining cars less than the Northern Pacific's Yellowstone park trains after June 20.

R. C. Taylor, assistant superintendent of dining car service on the Northern Pacific, announced here today that girls now are being trained to replace the waiters, chefs and assistant chefs on their trains running between Livingston and Gardiner, Mont.

The new order, Taylor asserted, is in line with his company's effort to appeal to feminine tastes in the matter of food. "We cater to women," he said, "because they are experts in food and know all about it. Give a man enough and he is satisfied."

The change will be brought about June 20 when the class now in training is "graduated."

CIRCUS DAY PROVES REAL FUN FOR KIDS

Children of Every Age Jam Way Into Big Top Tent to See Performance

The kiddies'll have something to talk about today and tomorrow and the day after tomorrow; for the big top has made its periodical visit, folded its canvas and slipped, not so noiselessly, away.

Yesterday was circus day, and while Henry Ford has made his impression on the big top even to the extent of the funny driverless trolley, it's still the kids who got the real wallop out of animals, and acrobats, and more more animals. If you don't believe it, try sitting along with 'em.

For, somehow, the kids don't seem to worry themselves about what's going on in the other two rings; they get their rapt eyes glued on the things nearest at hand—generally speaking—at the kick they get out of looking at that, whether monkeys, horses, elephants, clowns, tigers, dogs, pretty girls, lions, dwarfs, schrods, parrots—or what not. The glitter of decorations; the incessant poundings of the band; the rattle of chains and clang of workman—they're all a part of the circus and kids, whether old or young, had their fill yesterday.

Garage For State Cars Projected

Reports that certain state employees are using state-owned automobiles for private purposes, has caused Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, to advocate the erection of a state garage near the present group of state buildings in Salem. The proposal will be placed before the state board of control at its next meeting.

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GROUNDING STEAMER IS REPORTED SOLD

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—A deal for sale of the transmarine steamer Sujameco to the Pacific Salvage company was completed here last night, although the terms were not released. One who was present at the conference, however, said Lloyd's disposed of the vessel "at a cheap price." Captain R. C. Brennan, surveyor to Lloyd's, who has been in charge of salvage operation since the ship went aground March 1, last, left for Portland last night.

W. Jordan of the Pacific Salvage company went to the site today and will be in charge of the ship. The company hopes to float the ship on high June 15th. It is understood that if the ship is refloated she will be repaired, loaded for Japan and sold as junk when she arrives there.

Pasco Has Big Air Derby For Its New Field

PASCO, Wash., May 18.—(AP)—Fleets of airplanes soared over the new Franklin county airport here today as more than 3000 people gathered to dedicate it during the annual jubilee for the establishment here of the first air mail system to link the northwest with the country's main air lines.

Dedication of the field came just prior to the establishment of Spokane-Pasco and Portland-Pasco services.

CIRCUS SUED FOR \$400 AS DAMAGES

Because the sign posters of the Al G. Barnes circus plastered their circus announcements on his building on the corner of Commercial and Ferry streets, D. Samuel has brought suit in circuit court to recover \$400 from the company for alleged damages incurred to his property. Samuel sets forth in his complaint the fact that the public was given adequate notice to keep its signs off the walls of the building and that the circus violated this written notice.

Damages of \$100 for the expense of taking down the signs and \$300 punitive damages are asked from the company by Samuel in his complaint.

McMahan Back In Salem From Yamhill Court

Circuit Judge McMahan was back in Salem on Saturday after spending the week in McMinnville judging cases in circuit court there. McMahan took the place of Judge Walker who has seriously ill for more than a month.

One of the interesting and amusing experiences of the week, McMahan reported, was a clash between two attorneys, one of whom owned a fine coat and was ready to resort to time honored means to settle his grievance with opposing counsel.

Police Discover Who Fired Shot At Spokane Lad

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18.—(AP)—Police found out who shot and possibly fatally wounded Thomas Goddard, 17, last night, but it wasn't because Tom "squealed" on his friend.

Tom, together with Wilmer Hyer, 16, and Donald, 14, started out to collect subscription payment for a newspaper. Wilmer carried a revolver. While showing it to his companions, he pointed it at Tom and pulled the trigger. He said he didn't know the chamber had a cartridge in it. The bullet entered Tom's shoulder, severed downward into his chest and probably punctured a lung.

Divorce Sought By ESSIE ROYAL HERE

Suit for divorce was filed in circuit court Saturday by Essie Royal who seeks to be released from her marriage contract with Theodore Royal, five children including one only six months old will be given to the custody of the mother if her divorce is granted.

Oliver Marie Doan filed suit for divorce in circuit court Saturday against Eugene D. Doan, her husband, whom she married in 1908. She has two children whose custody she seeks, together with \$25 support money each month for each child. Mrs. Doan alleges cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of her husband.

NEW MARK MADE In Plane Flight

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18.—(AP)—What was declared to be a new record for airplanes between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City was set today by Pilot H. A. Collier of the Boeing air transport when he flew the 417 miles in two hours and 59 minutes. This was said to be 18 minutes less than the previous mark.

Salem Dog Gets New Job As Mother to Six Tiger Puppies of Barnes Show

The Al G. Barnes circus, when it arrived in Salem, has an addition to its animal family in the shape of six tiger puppies. That fact in itself is interesting, but there is something about it of still more interest, to those who do not follow circus life.

The mother tiger in captivity kills her young, so that there was the necessity of getting another mother for the tiger puppies. There was a search about Salem, and a female shepherd dog with a new litter was found and bought.

The tiger puppies will never know the difference. The milk of their new mother is richer than that of the tigers that whelped them. So they will grow sleek and fat.

Mr. Brown, of the business staff of the circus, a man with a Kentucky drawl who has followed the "big top" for a long time, said last night that a Barnes circus tiger whelped a litter of puppies at Coalinga, Cal., in 1925. She attempted to kill them, and succeeded in her deadly work, with the exception of one. That one was badly injured, but a man at Coalinga took that one as a gift and nursed it to health. He still has the mature tiger, a pet; kept in a cage. He has trained it. He has been offered and refused a thousand dollars for it. Tigers have a value, for zoos and other show purposes.

On its present tour, the Barnes circus started from winter quarters, near Los Angeles the latter part of March. Up to last night, it had shown every day, Sundays and all, for 43 straight days. Circus shows on Sundays in California, but not in Oregon or Washington. So there will be a rest for the circus people in Portland today, which they will enjoy. They will show on Sunday in Seattle, but they will give a percentage of their receipts to the milk fund of that city.

Petitions Reported Ready To File Supporting Slade For Job on School Board

With school elections for the Salem district less than a month away, little interest has been created in the matter—or at least little surface interest. Following announcement of Dr. C. A. Downs several weeks ago that he did not intend to become a candidate for reelection to the directorship, the petitions to place the name of E. F. Slade, of the First National bank, in the running for the office were circulated and there are understood to be ready for filing now.

Mark McCallister, incumbent whose term as director is also coming to a close, will again seek the office and has petitions already filed.

Rumors that Bert T. Ford, lawyer, was eyeing a school post were definitely put to rest last night when Ford declared he was not interested in any way and was not to be considered in the running.

Elections fall the third Monday next month, June 17, with all petitions to be filed with the clerk of the district 10 days prior to that date, which means that there is still plenty of time for aspirants to get into the running. Although no candidate has come out in the open, it is persistently rumored that at least another name will be ready before filing time closes to dispute McCallister's right to a unanimous election.

8 Forest Blazes Now Controlled

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—Eight incendiary fires in the Klamath county pine forest were under control tonight and Coleman Berry, sheep herder, was in jail charged with setting fires after more than 400 acres of second growth timber had been charred.

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