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PAIR ARRESTED IN SLAYING OF W. LEONHARDT

Raymond Harvey, 25, Held As Actual Killer and Newell Companion

Latter Admits his Part is Police Word; Other Said Identified

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Raymond Harvey, 25, one of two men arrested here tonight, was identified, police said, as the man who shot and killed Walter W. Leonhardt, special deputy sheriff Monday night.

Ernest F. Newell, 19, arrested with Harvey, admitted, police said he was the second man involved.

Both Harvey and Newell were identified by Mrs. Leonhardt.

Detective Captain Thatcher said first degree murder charges would be filed against both men.

Leonhardt, out for an evening ride with Mrs. Leonhardt, stopped two men in anautomobile which he believed had been stolen from a friend of his. The men denied the theft and one of them offered to take Mrs. Leonhardt with him down the street a short distance to verifiy his ownership of the car. When they had gone about a block they heard a shot and Mrs. Leonhardt ran back to find her husband lying mortally wounded and apparently dead on the street.

Newell Admits He Was One of Pair

Newell told police tonight, they said, he walked with Mrs. Leonhardt down the street. When he heard the shot, he said, he ran in the opposite direction and remained in hiding the rest of the night.

When asked if Harvey was the other man, involved, police quoted Newell as replying, "let him do his own talking."

Harvey denied any part in the crime.

The two were arrested at Harvey's home. He is married and the father of three children.

JUDGING FINISHED ON HONEY EXHIBIT

J. Skovbo, Hermiston, and W. B. Thomas, Milwaukie, tied for sweepstake honors in the honey and bee exhibits at the fair, each amassing 64 points out of a possible hundred. This is the first year Thomas has entered large exhibits.

The fair board agreed to give each man a sweepstakes ribbon and the large money is to be divided between the two.

The bee and honey both this year is in charge of the Polk county bee growers' association, but only one member of this association took an award, Mrs. V. I. Ferguson of Eola who took second on honey, her only entry.

Much favorable comment has been heard for this display, the largest in history of the department.

Mystery Vessel Sends Out SOS

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mysterious silence has cloaked the fate of a distressed vessel, believed to be the Rex II. out of Lunenburg, since a Belle Island government radio operator, while off duty, picked up faint S O S calls at 6 o'clock last night on a short wave set.

Nothing has been heard since. Passing ships have been requested to search for the distressed vessel.

Chinese Buy Much Wheat From Board

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30. —(AP) — Forty thousand tons of 1931 wheat have been sold to private buyers in China by the Farmers' National Grain corporation, Henry W. Collins, vice-president and Pacific coast manager of the corporation, said today.

This wheat is for October delivery and is in addition to the 40,000 tons ordered by the federal farm board to be loaded in the Columbia river for the Chinese nationalist government as part of the 15,000,000 bushel deal consummated last week. Besides these, Collins said, several large sales by private exporters to buyers in the orient have been reported.

While these 10 to 12 shiploads of wheat are being dispatched from the Columbia river, Collins said, Puget Sound will be loading 30,000 tons of grain sold by the Farmers' corporation for delivery in China, while 20,000 tons of farm board wheat and a considerable amount of private grain will be shipped from sound ports.

HEALTHIEST OF 4-H CHILDREN SELECTED

David Smith of Portland, Barbara Enschede of Hillsboro First

Marion and Polk county 4-H boys and girls took a few scattering places in the awards announced yesterday on cookery, but failed to place in the health contest, one of the chief features of the day.

Twelve counties and 21 4-Hers competed in the health contest in which David L. Smith, Portland, placed first for boys, and Barbara Enschede, Washington county, first for girls.

Young Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Howard Smith, has been a member of a growth and health club for three years. He is in Irvington school. His club has sent state winners to the Pacific International for three consecutive years. David has been a steady drinker of milk and his mother says that they have emphasized a balanced diet and adequate rest.

Barbara Enschede is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Enschede, Hillsboro farmers. She says she has had a cup of milk each day as long as she can remember, that she eats all kinds of fruits and vegetables and goes to bed at 8 o'clock each night. She never eats candy between meals, except when she goes to a party.

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Marion county department of health, judged the contest.

Charles Brown, Polk county, took second. James Brown, Polk, third, and Gordon Conrad, Marion county, eighth in the camp cookery exhibits. Verna Epperly, Marion county, took eighth in first division cookery. Janet Sjovangen, Marion county, took fifth and Anna Prang, Polk county, seventh in division two cookery.

Two at Albany Are Killed by Poison Liquor

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 30 —(AP)—Two men died here today from drinking liquor which the coroner said contained wood alcohol and ether.

Fred Bomke and William Donan, each about 50, employes of a saddle factory here, died several hours after drinking the liquor at a party in Donan's room.

Police said they have started a search for the man who sold the two the liquor.

MARION COUNTY JERSEY CATTLE RANK NEAR TOP

Exhibit Gets Second Place With Clackamas First and Polk Third

All Livestock Judging to Terminate Today is Present Outlook

The Marion county Jersey cattle club will receive a neat sum for general breed development as result of Marion county placing second in the county dairy herds on Jerseys yesterday. Clackamas placed first and Polk third. Benton county placed first in Guernseys. The previous day Marion took first county herd honors in Holsteins.

Judging in all livestock departments will be completed sometime during the day.

Champions and grand champions in all groups as recorded yesterday follow:

Cattle

Guernseys—senior and grand champion bull, E. J. O'Donnel, Mt. Angel; junior champion bull, Arthur S. Moulton, Vancouver, Wash.; senior champion cow, L. O. Flemming, Orchard, Wash.; junior and grand champion heifer, Moulton.

Ayreshires — all champions swept by Wallace L. Bailey, Wapato, Wash. Falks of Halsey took one first place.

Milking Shorthorns — Northwood Farms, Redwood Wash., cleared everything.

Brown Swiss—champion junior bull, Sam Moser and Sons, Oregon City; everything else taken by John Boeckli, Linnton.

Red Polls, beef cattle — all champions and all but three firsts taken by C. E. Lewis, Aumsville.

Horses

Clydesdales—grand and senior stallion and grand and senior champion mare all won by Robert Thorburn, Vancouver, B. C.; junior champion stallion and mare won by H. W. White, Latah, Wash.

English Shires — senior and grand stallion and junior champion stallion, D. F. Burge, Albany; rest by H. W. White.

Shetland ponies—all championships and all but two firsts went to D. G. Welty, Linah, Nebr. Myrtle E. Arenson, Salem, failed to place.

Sheep Awards

Oxford Downs—champion ram and ewe, Floyd T. Fox, Silverton.

Leicesters—champion ram and ewe both by Clifford D. McLean, Kerwood, Ontario, Canada.

Fat Sheep—champion pen of three, Frank Brown and son, Carlton.

Hampshires — champion ram, Frank Brown and son, Carlton;

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WARD HELD IN JAIL IN SHOOTING CASE

Charles Ward of Condon, who is alleged to have shot Ernest Farron of Yakima, Wash., during an altercation in the racing horse barns at the state fair grounds Tuesday, was discharged from Salem General hospital yesterday and lodged in the county jail pending the filing of char s against him. He has a self-inflicted wound of the hand.

Farron, who received two bullet wounds in the chest, was also able to leave the hospital yesterday.

State police who investigated the affray said that Ward had threatened Farron on several occasions, and that the shooting was the result of an old feud. Both Farron and Ward were employed as hostlers, and have followed the northwest racing circuit for a number of years.

Any charge that will be preferred against Ward probably will not be filed for several days, the police said.

Price Schedule Is Required of Milk Producers

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—An ordinance requiring milk producers and distributors who sell milk in Portland to file with the city a schedule of prices, butterfat content of milk offered at specified prices, and other tariff data was passed today by the city council.

The ordinance forbids rebates and other practices which tend to disrupt milk prices.

The ordinance, proposed by Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, milk arbiter, and by producers and distributors, carried an emergency clause making it effective immediately.

SMELTER TO START

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30.—(AP) — Two hundred fifty employes of the Murray Utah plant of the American Smelting and Refining company will be recalled to work tomorrow, company officials stated today.

Stock Judging, Horseshoe Pitching at State Fair

At top, 4-H club boys at the Oregon state fair snapped while engaged in a judging contest using adult exhibitors' cattle for the test. After they judge these fine Jerseys their observations are checked by experienced judges who grade their findings and thus test their knowledge gained in club work. Below—this boy can lick his dad—at horseshoe pitching. H. C. Cook, University of Oregon employe, and his son Carroll Cook who is a leading contender for the horseshoe pitching titles of Oregon and the Pacific northwest, in the respective contests Friday and Saturday at the fairgrounds.

Program Today at State Fair

Governor's Day and G. A. R. Day

Hood River band.
10:30 a. m.—Lecture and music in art department.
11 a. m.—Free circus acts on Monkey Island.
11:30 a. m.—Free musical program in booth of Oregon Federation of Music clubs.
1 p. m.—Free musical program.
1:30 p. m.—Horse racing.
2:30 p. m.—Lecture and music in art department.
5 p. m.—Free circus acts on Monkey Island.
Admission after 6 p. m. 25 cents.
7 p. m.—Free fireworks on Canoe Canal.
7 p. m.—Oregon Pure Bred Livestock association banquet.
7 p. m.—Free musical program.
8 p. m.—Night horseshow.

RATES CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Railroad Attorney's Final Warning is of Lower Wages, Strikes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(AP) — The plea of the nation's railroads for higher rates was taken under advisement today by the interstate commerce commission.

Lengthy public hearings ended at noon with a warning from railroad attorneys that refusal would entail wage cuts and labor troubles all over the nation's vast transportation system.

They closed their argument with a reiteration of their contention that the transportation act makes favorable action mandatory.

The petition of the roads for a 15 per cent blanket increase in freight charges has been before the commission since June 17. Extended hearings have been conducted in many parts of the country. A final decision is expected by November 1.

Grenville Clark of New York, representing railroad security holders, today freely predicted if the petition is denied an effort will be made to reduce the wages of railroad workers. This, he said, would be followed by widespread strikes.

Portland Banks Agree to Lower Interest Rates

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 — (AP) —All West Side banks in Portland, except two, will reduce the rate of interest paid on savings accounts from three per cent to two and a half per cent, effective November 1, a statement issued today said.

The American National will continue to pay three per cent and the Portland Trust and Savings will pay four per cent.

The statement said the reduction was made "in keeping with recent action of banks in other metropolitan cities."

Say Beer Would Injure Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — (AP) — Arguments that beer would help the farmer were answered today by a national farm organization — the National grange—with the statement its return would hurt him.

The grange numbers more than 800,000 farmers, every state represented. His executive committee is meeting to deal with the agricultural crisis. The organization has long supported the dry cause.

Gillon is Champion Of Local Horseshoe Hurlers in Contest

Raney Runner-up; Carroll Cook of Eugene is One of Outstanding Contenders for State, Northwest Honor

CHARLES GILLON won the championship of the Salem round robin horseshoe pitching tournament staged yesterday at the fairgrounds, winning six games and losing one.

J. W. Raney was runner-up, winning five and dropping two. J. B. Nathman and George Vick tied for third, the pitch-off placing Nathman in third and Vick fourth place.

Work-off of a three-way tie placed W. H. Hogan in fourth, W. Speck in fifth and W. Frances in sixth. L. Ashilman placed seventh, dropping all his games.

In Wednesday's rounds qualifying for the championship matches Friday, Kilmar Pell, Pendleton, placed first with seven straight wins; L. Jenkins, Prospect, second and O. A. Johnson, Portland, third with five wins and two loses.

Tuesday the trip who won top honors were Carrol Cock, Eugene, L. F. Allen and Joe Francisco, Portland. Monday Raymond McGueen, Willamina, Art Robinson, Portland, and Jesse Breshears, La Grande, finished in

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Evans Takes 17 Buff Orpington Prizes at Fair

Probably the most unusual winnings of the fair at the poultry coops were recorded yesterday for F. E. Evans of Salem, route eight. Evans took 17 prizes out of a possible 24 on his buff orpington entries.

Raisers who have followed the poultry exhibits for a number of years declared his cockerel to be the best bird they had ever seen exhibited here. Evans has taken prizes for a number of years, but never such a cleaning as he made yesterday.

Approximately 2,500 birds are on display at the poultry building, Supt. Edward Shearer said last night. He says judging will be completed some time today.

Teachers Will Accept Cut in Salary Checks

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 30—(AP) —All teachers in Astoria junior high and grade schools today volunteered to surrender 10 per cent of their salary for the first three months of the school year.

Senior high school teachers have not yet announced a decision in the matter but reports indicated they would take similar action.

The saving that would be effected under the plan was not announced.

Sino-Japanese Clash Revived

TOKYO, Oct. 1—(Thursday)—(AP)—The Rengo news agency reports that a detachment of Japanese soldiers clashed with 3,000 Chinese troops at Kaiyuan, near Mukden, early today, resulting in severe fighting. Three Japanese were reported killed and many wounded in repulsing the Chinese.

BIG CROWD OUT TO NIGHT HORSE SHOW

Studnicka Comes Back and Wins Applause With Successful Ride

Splendid performance of polo ponies, excellently driven tandems, hunters in teams, comedy acts, and Mr. Studnicka distinguished the horse show Salem day Wednesday night for the benefit of an audience of over 3000 people.

The crowd gave particular welcome to a new exhibitor, J. G. Kamm of Portland who entered a group of his polo ponies in brilliant, true polo style. His first appearance won him money on Kingfish and Diane in third and fourth place.

Sheba, polo pony of Mrs. Lura Castlen, won a hand from the audience and first place from the judges; Close Harmony ridden and owned by Mrs. Floyd B. Hart took second.

Frank Studnicka came out to the applause of the audience and proved himself a very much alive man when he rode "Sinbad", a black, blowsy-maned animal in a succession of pitching bucks. It looked like real work and the audience appreciated the pluck of Mr. Studnicka.

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Outstanding Artists on Music Programs at Fair

Outstanding artists and ensembles will appear today and tomorrow for the musical programs sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs in their booth in the northwest corner, second floor, of the agriculture pavilion at the fair.

Four programs are given daily. Yesterday crowds equalled those of Saturday and Sunday, and equally great interest is expected to greet the programs for the remaining four days of the fair.

Today's program will feature the Monday Musical club of Portland, P. A. TenHaaf, director, and Henry Arcary, accompanist. They will present:

"Today" by Dent Mowry; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Boltwood; "Ah, Love, But a Day," H. H. A. Beech; "Will o'th Wisp" by Spross, all by the club. Three Chopin numbers, "Prelude," "Ballad A Flat," and "Valse"; "The Juggleress" by Moszkowski, and "Maguena" from "Andalusia Suite," Lecouna, by Nelle Rothwell May, outstanding concert pianist and teacher of Portland.

The Monday Musical programs will be concluded with a musical skit, 'On to the Fair," Natanson, by the club sextette, and solos, "Come to the Fair," Martin, and "Hills of Home," Fox, by Mrs. Fay Wertz Welch.

Mrs. F. O. Northrup is president of the Monday club. Parts of the program will be given at 11 o'clock, 1, 4 and 7 o'clock.

Friday, Portland day at the fair, will also see Portland artists presented, with Miss Eda Trotter in charge, and Madame Leah Leaska, noted and favored concert singer and KGW artist, featured.

Friday's program follows:

At 11 o'clock—Royalu Rosarian sextet; Mrs. Inez Osbourne Archer's Juniors; at 1 o'clock—Mme Leaska, with Miss Bethel Mayes, accompanist; Lota Stone's pupil Whistler; at 3 o'clock—Royal Rosarian sextet, and Mme. Ieaska, and Mrs. Archer's juniors; at 5 o'clock—Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Salem, piano solo; at 7 o'clock—Walter Bacon's ensemble; and Prof. Cameron Marshall, baritone, Willamette university.

Mrs. Walter Denton, Salem, is in general charge at the Federation booth.

In the art department today Prof. N. B. Zane will show Lantern slides at 10:30 and 2:30 o'clock and several musical numbers will also be presented.

BIGGEST CROWD AT STATE FAIR ON SALEM DAY

Perfect Weather Attracts Estimated 25,000 to Grounds Wednesday

Governor's and G. A. R. Day Today; Portland Will Send Friday Crowd

Local people turned out by the thousands yesterday to make Salem day the outstanding event, with weather, programs and crowds all atune to good feeling and one grand play at the fairgrounds. The record crowd of the year, estimated at about 25,000 persons, attended, and everywhere one turned there was at elbow a sizeable crowd.

In common with the practice on Salem days at previous state fairs, all local stores, shops and offices closed most of the afternoon. Concessions reported a rushing business, and the "great white way" attracted a capacity quota of patrons.

Today Governor's day and G. A. R. day will be observed, and tomorrow will be Portland day, Farmers' day, Dallas day and Gresham day.

Most of Judging To Wind Up Today

Judging in virtually all departments of the fair continued, with the promise that most of the awards would be announced before tonight.

Tommy Luke of Portland won first in the floral department for the best collection of cut flowers, with Clark Brothers, of Portland, second, and Oscar Olson of Salem, third. O. E. Panzer of Portland had the best collection of greenhouse plants, with Fred Young, Portland, second, and the Clackamas greenhouses, Oregon City, third. The Wilson-Grote-Gehr company of Portland showed the best collection of greenhouse ferns, with L. E. Weeks, Salem, having the best display of gladiolas.

In the rabbit department a heavyweight Chinchilla buck, exhibited by Ray Anderson of Portland, was declared the grand champion and senior buck of the show in competition with 450 animals, irrespective of breed or sex.

Harrisburg Man Heads Association

C. P. Kizer, Harrisburg, was reelected president of the Oregon Pure Bred Livestock association at the annual meeting held last night at the 4-H dormitory. Other officers, all reelections, named are: N. C. Maris, Portland, secretary-treasurer; J. J. Thompson, Macleay, first vice-president; John Moran, Starbuck, Wash., honorary vice-president, and C. C. Dickson, C. E. Grelle, F. E. Lynn, R. W. Hogg and T. B. Wilcox, Jr., executive committee.

Grelle, Dickson and Hogg were continued as legislative committee.

The resolutions committee, E. A. Rhoten, chairman, will report at the annual banquet to be held this evening at Mrs. Olmstead's restaurant on the grounds.

Prohibition Reform Booth Maintained

Salem's social register was well represented at the booth maintained by the women's organization for national prohibition reform in the north end of the grandstand. In charge yesterday were Mrs. T. A. Livesley, Mrs. Louis Lachmund, Mrs. O. C. Locke, Mrs. Curtis Cross, Miss Elizabeth Lord, Mrs. Romeo Gouley and Mrs. A. N. Gilbert.

Other events on today's program include the afternoon races, night horse show, circus acts, band concerts, and many free attractions. The campers parade will be held Friday night, preceded by the grange rally in the afternoon. C. C. Hulet, master of the Oregon state grange, will be the principal speaker.

It was announced that the names of the two boys and girls winning highest honors in all the juvenile contests would be given out late today. More than 800 boys and girls are competing for this distinction. Friday night these fortunate boys and girls will be the guests of E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, at a banquet in his private car. They also will receive watches, and next August will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price at Crater lake. Mr. Price is manager of Crater Lake lodge. The banquet sponsored by Mr. King will be attended by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, and H. C. Seymour, state club leader.

Bailey Renamed Chief of Police

WALLACE, Idaho, Sept. 30.—(AP)—William J. Bailey, prominent figure in the so-called "Wallace rum rebellion" was reappointed chief of police today.

Mayor Emil Pfister issued the order after Bailey received a full pardon from President Hoover. He was convicted of liquor conspiracy and served a part of his sentence at McNeil island federal penitentiary.

Hog Calling, Wild Cow Milking Contest Slated

A hog calling contest and a wild cow milking contest—both designed to please the whims of the many fair visitors Farmers' day—have been arranged for Friday, and will be held during the afternoon racing programs.

For the last day or so the far reaches of the fairgrounds have resounded with the weird and varied screeches, cajoles, gurgles and any other noise that might be used to call hogs, and judging from interest already apparent this contest will go over big. Both contests have been arranged by Max Gehlhar, fair director.

Portland, Gresham and Dallas days will also be observed Friday, so city visitors will also get a thrill from these competitions.

Three live pigs, Ma, Aimee and Andy, will be given the three winners in the hog calling contest, which Ray Fox, livestock entry clerk is directing. The three pigs will be delivered alive and without conveyance to the winners and must be carried off the field. Applause of the audience will determine the winners.

Two prizes of $25 and $10 are up for the milking match, and will go to the Farmer Union whose entrant wins. The contestant who gets the first squirt of milk in a bottle and gets it to the judges' stand will be winner.

Cows brought in from the range by Clarence Warren, in charge of the rodeo, will be used for the milking event. Mounted rodeo riders will rope the cows, the farmers to get to work next.

Mr. Fox has already received the following entries for the hog calling episode:

Hexie Eggers, Penowawa, Wash., John Fruitts, Cambridge, Idaho, Ben Kammerzell, Colfax, Wash., Alex Doerfler, Silverton, Morts Averoff, Lebanon, Cass Nichols, Salem, T. A. Ditmars, Gervais, Crause, Aurora, John Beckley, Linnton.

Beckley, a Brown Swiss dairy cattle exhibitor, will give variety to the contest when he yodels for the hogs.

Boys from the 4-H pig clubs who entered the elimination contests include: Leland McClain, Tallman, Donald DuRette, Willabrook, Clair McClain, Tallman, Stanley Green, Stanfield, Clifford Conrad, Island City pig club, Richard Sears, Clear Lake, Homer Shelby, Tallman, Charles Coffield, Estacada, Jack Doane,

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