

IOWAN FOILS KIDNAPERS

E. P. Adler, Davenport Publisher, Escapes Assailants Who Had Trained Him

(Continued from page 1)

scene of the attack and was captured.

The five foot sample case found in the room adjoining Adler's had been perforated to provide air.

The two men, taking room 533 by special request, had said they were book salesmen. Adler might have been crammed into the trunk, bound and gagged and tossed down the freight elevator without existing suspicion.

Instead, his head aching from two blackjack blows in the skull Adler confronted the prisoner in the state's attorney's office and identified him as one of the two attackers. The suspect gave his name variously as Charles Clyde Phillips and Fred Mayo of fictitious addresses in New York and Cleveland. State's attorney's investigators, examining him for several hours, expressed satisfaction they could build a strong kidnapping case against the man. His confederate escaped.

The story placed together indicated the pair had followed Adler across four states.

Adler is publisher of the Davenport Times, president of the Davenport Savings Bank and Trust company and head of the Lee syndicate of middle western newspapers.

Last Saturday, as he left Davenport for St. Paul, he recalled that a stranger strolled up to him, touched him on the arm and said:

"Mr. Adler, be careful. There are two men following you. They have been following you for several days. One of them, a fellow wearing a brown suit, is watching you from the platform now."

The prisoner caught here wore a brown suit.

Adler, however, did not recognize his informer and merely laughed and said, "forget about it."

Today when Adler emerged from his hotel room, he saw a man in a brown suit and black kid gloves sinking in the doorway next to his.

"He was clutching a blackjack in his right hand," Adler related. "I remembered the warning I got at Davenport. I threw myself sideways just as the man lashed out with the blackjack. The weapon struck the side of my head, cutting my left ear, and I shouted for help."

He ducked from a second blow that cut him on the top of the head. Then he broke free from the grasp of the two assailants and raced down the hall for help.

A woman, believed to be Mrs.

The Call Board...

ELGINORE

Today — John Barrymore

in "Counsellor at Law."

Friday — Kay Francis in "Mandalay" and return engagement of George Arliss in "Disraeli."

GRAND

Today — "Moulin Rouge," with Constance Bennett.

Friday — "Rafter Romance" with Ginger Rogers.

CAPITOL

Today — Double bill, Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise" and Rex Bell in "Diamond Trail."

STATE

Today — "Lady for a Day," with all star cast.

Saturday only — Tim McCoy in "Western Code."

HOLLYWOOD

Today — Henrietta Crosman in "Pilgrimage."

Friday — Richard Barthelmess in "Central Airport."

Saturday — Midnight Matinee, Ricardo Cortez in "Big Executive."

Wyman, was taken to the state's attorney's office for questioning.

Shed the name of Mrs. Minnie Lacey. Police arrested her at the South Side flat where Phillips said it was planned to hold the kidnap victim.

East Digs Out After Big Storm

(By the Associated Press)

New York City and environs staggered back to normal Wednesday after the buffeting of a snow storm termed the worst in the metropolis in years.

While transportation on the suburban lines into New Jersey, Westchester and Connecticut returned to approximately regular schedules, the greater part of Long Island continued snow-bound.

With moderate temperatures a rapid recovery from the paralysis of transportation agencies was progressing.

Many automobiles arteries in the greater city continued blocked by drifts, however.

Shipping conditions in New York harbor were termed even worse than during the height of the storm. Though the wind had abated the harbor was filled with ice hindering the movement of tugs and small shipping vessels. Several incoming liners were reported late from a few hours to as much as half a day.

The air mail movement by the army, although handicapped by adverse weather in parts of the country functioned near normal. In the south temperatures moderated.

PICK SALEM FOR HEADQUARTERS

Willamette Production Credit Corporation to Include Eleven Counties

(Continued from page 1)

borrowers will be required to take out stock equal to \$5 for every \$100 borrowed. The association will loan the money to buy the stock. For instance, if \$1000 is borrowed, the borrower must take out \$50 in stock, so that the \$1000 loan will receive \$950 in cash, Mr. Williams explained.

The interest rate to growers will be governed by the interest rate of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at Spokane, and will be 3 per cent above the intermediate bank figure. Right now the FICB interest rate is 3 per cent, which would make the present interest rate on funds borrowed through the production offices here 6 per cent.

The grower will also pay inspection expense not to exceed 1 per cent of the loan, except in cases of highly specialized crops where more than the average number of inspections will be necessary. The association will retain as many inspectors as necessary demanded.

In addition to payments above listed, growers who borrow will also pay the cost of filling mortgages and searching the records on chattels.

The maximum length of time any loan will run will be one year.

The association will take over loans formerly handled through the regional agriculture credit corporation and when this office here is established, the regional agriculture credit corporation, with state headquarters in Portland, will not accept any new business.

In connection with the 45 million dollar fund to handle seed loans not to exceed \$250 except in rare cases, all applicants must justify Credit association and if for some reason this association fails to make the loan, the production credit office will then refer the application to the seed loan office.

French leaders told Captain Eden last week they could no longer talk of rearmament—only disarmament. Some months ago France tentatively agreed to allow Germany an army of 200,000 effectives.

Under the Versailles treaty Germany is limited to an army of 100,000. She demands 300,000 soldiers, fully equipped. The proposal of a German army of 200,000 was first made in a British draft disarmament convention a year ago.

University Greeted New President

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Acting President Clarence V. Boyer's aim at the University of Oregon will be "an education that expands the capacities of the individual harmoniously."

Boyer set forth this objective tonight at a meeting in his honor held by the campus chapter of the American association of university professors.

Greetings were brought from Fred E. Callister, member of the state board of higher education, Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law and president of the local chapter of A. A. U. P., acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers.

Dr. Boyer was introduced by Chancellor W. J. Kerr, who said the university's head had the confidence and cooperation of the chancellor and the state board of higher education.

Local Players Show Progress In Heavy Drama

By JESSIE L. STEELE

"Attorney for the Defense," showing tonight at the Nelson Auditorium this week, is worth seeing both from the standpoint of a good play and to note the progress of the Chemeketa Players Inc. in handling heavy drama.

Marjorie Ratcliffe's able direction was apparent throughout at the first night performance Wednesday. The play moved with occasional jumbling of lines didn't seriously mar the rapid-fire continuity.

Personalities that sparkled included Mary Campbell as Allie, Jimmie Sehon, an exceptionally handsome and clever juvenile, Frank Shafer in the difficult but likable role of Jimmy Carlyle, the attorney for the defense, and Mary Shafer, beautiful and poised as Dorothy Hampden.

The story is one of hatred and revenge, necessitating "heavy" performances from all the central characters and particularly from J. Morgan Cook as Multen, the spiteful malted milk magnate, whose makeup incidentally was excellent; Frank Doolittle as Hampden, the prosecuting attorney who looked and acted his part of the unscrupulous man in power, and Elsie Holman, pretty and tragic as Beth Winters, the victim of a conspiracy charge.

Highlights of the play came at the close of the first act with Multen's revelation to Carlyle, a

good comedy scene between Allie, Freddie Warren played by Sehon, and Carlyle concerning the strong hair tonic, and at the disclosure of Miss Winters' identity to Hampden.

SEC. ADAMS DENIES STOCK OWNERSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

N.Y.) said he would ask that question when the former secretary testified next week in the committee's investigation of profits on airplane contracts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Walter F. Brown, former postmaster general, informed a senate committee today that he gave his personal attention to negotiations last February for an ocean mail contract in which W. W. Atterbury was interested but which was strongly opposed by the senate.

So strong was the opposition that a resolution introduced by Senator Black (D., Ala.) was passed urging Brown to withhold the contract to the Philadelphia Mail Steamship company until it could be reviewed by the Senate.

Witnesses previously had testified that the steamship company was partly owned by the Pennsylvania railroad of which Atterbury, a prominent republican, is president.

Hitler Approves England's Plan

(Continued from page 1)

any action on air forces for two years.

This angle may prove a stumbling block to the general negotiations between the British and Hitler. However, Eden indicates his optimism over the outcome.

In effect the British plan contemplates giving Germany a measure of rearmament she demands while gradually reducing the forces of heavily-armed states in order to achieve a virtual parity for a ten-year period at least.

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Board Considers State Farm Loans

Placid consideration of business marked the meeting of the state board of control Wednesday afternoon, followed by a similar harmonious session of the state land board.

The most important item on the calendar for the board of control being consideration of employing a surgeon for performing chest operations on inmates of the tubercular hospital. Few doctors practice in this field and the problem was whether to add a man to the staff or to do the work or rely on outside assistance.

The problem will be considered with Dr. G. C. Bellinger at next Monday's meeting. Such operations were praised by Treasurer Holman and Secretary Stadelman as very helpful for the treatment of patients.

Four thousand barrels of flour were bought, the price for hard wheat patent being \$5.23 which includes a processing tax of about 40 per cent which Secretary Elzing was hopeful might be reintroduced without renewal of contracts because the oil code appears to establish a uniform price.

The audit of the shortage of Albert Malzels in the office of the secretary of the board has not been completed, Elzing reported.

At the meeting of the land

TARDY TOWNS MAY FORFEIT LOANS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Warning that communities allotted federal public works loans may lose them if projects are not started at once was sounded today by Regional Advisor Marshall N. Dana.

The cancelled loans would be transferred to communities where local bickering would not delay actual construction.

Deputy Administrator Colonel H. M. Waite and other officers from PWA headquarters at Washington will confer here tomorrow with northwest advisory boards over means of speeding construction operations.

Dana said he was advised there was a backlog of nearly 7000 applications for non-federal projects totaling more than \$3,500,000,000 for which allotments have not been made.

"Washington will not permit the recovery program to be unreasonably delayed by location situations developed by inertia or opposition which appears likely to delay construction indefinitely," Dana said.

"Full benefits of the public works program will not be reaped until actual construction is under way in full volume."

He stated that PWA would leave entirely to the communities the problems of making any necessary local arrangements.

Representatives to attend tomorrow's conference include:

From Oregon: State PWA Board Engineer C. C. Hockley of Portland, Board Chairman Bert E. Haney of Portland, and Board Members Robert N. Stanfield of Baker and Dr. James Gilbert of Eugene.

Northwest region officers to be present include Director Dana, Divisional Expediter Captain H. A. Skerry of Seattle, Regional Planning Consultant Major R. F. Bessey of Portland and Regional Inspector Van Buren Stanbery of Portland.

Representatives of the City of Salem including City Attorney Prindle and W. C. Winslow, special counsel, will go to Portland early today, there to confer with Colonel Waite, deputy administrator of PWA, regarding the city's proposed \$1,500,000 loan and grant from PWA.

Waite is on a hurried trip throughout the country trying to speed up the use of PWA funds. Kowitz will urge him to permit Salem to issue sufficient bonds to acquire the local water plant and then to borrow and to secure a grant for enough additional money to build the mountain water system.

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PUBLIC INVITED TO JOIN DRAMA CLUB

An invitation to the general public to participate in the work of the dramatic club being organized this week at the Part Time Continuation school has been issued by Violet Swanson, instructor. The club is the outgrowth of a public entertainment offered by students of the school in conjunction with the high school band last Monday night in the senior high school auditorium to a full house.

Originally planned as a training school in poise, voice culture and personality development for students of the school, the club, as Miss Swanson now sees it, may forge another link between her students and other Salem residents.

The part time school serves students who for some reason are unable to attend classes full time or who cannot be placed in any particular grade because of the nature of their previous training. Japanese young people who have been in this country only a few months are learning to speak and to read and write English there.

Business girls are studying business English or typing under Miss Swanson's watchful eye. A number of other reasons have missed a great deal of schooling are "catching up" with other boys and girls.

To make the school years for this widely varied group as normal as possible various groups of activities have been started including handicraft clubs. The drama organization will be stronger with the addition of outside members, its founder feels, and so she has opened its membership to all, with no age limits attached. Those interested are asked to call Miss Swanson at 5719.

The first public performance of her pupils Monday night was acclaimed as a huge success.

Bishop Says Church Has Opportunity

Interest manifest this year in the Methodist churches of Washington and Oregon has never been so great during the six years he has been head of the area, Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland told the large audience which last night listened to closing addresses of the mid-year rally of Methodists in this section.

Bishop Lowe characterized the present day as one of supreme opportunity for the church.

Upheavals in the past decade in India, China, Russia, Africa, Mexico and Latin America have brought to the church the greatest opportunities since the reformation, Dr. R. E. Diffendorfer of New York, secretary of the church board of foreign missions, declared in an address preceding Bishop Lowe.

In part, the church has answered the challenge of these countries by withdrawing its foreign missionaries, an action which, unless reversed, Dr. Diffendorfer declared will leave these world

Exempts Smoking As Cancer Cause

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Smoking does not cause cancer, Dr. Ernest L. Gilchrist of San Francisco told members of the Pacific Coast Surgical association here today.

"If a sore appears on a man's lip and he continually irritates it by holding the stem of a pipe or end of a cigar on the abraded spot the uninterrupted irritation may prevent the lacerated part from healing and therein lies the danger," observed Dr. Gilchrist as he puffed away at his briar.

"But a pencil constantly pressed on the same sore would be just as much of an irritant as the pipe stem or cigar," he continued.

"Any cut, sore, wound or other traumatic condition which is permitted to remain unhealed for an extended period is a direct cancer threat."

Ever since a great American general who was an inveterate cigar smoker died of a mouth cancer there have been persons who connect cancer and tobacco, he said.

Dr. Gilchrist, who has made an intensive study of cancer and its symptoms, conceded that the mysterious malady may be contracted by smokers, but in no case can be blamed on tobacco.

He adds research has failed to isolate the cancer germ, but that important strides in curing the disease, if caught in early stages, have been made.

Clinics at the Multnomah county hospital this morning were followed by golf. More clinics will be held by the group tomorrow before it leaves for Gearhart, Ore., for two days of scientific sessions and golfing.

Cadets no Match For Salem High In Mat Bouts

Salem high school wrestlers took six out of eight matches with Hill Military academy last night, losing their two in the lightweight division. Elmo Frey, Leland Knowles, Darle Dudley, Delbert Anderson, Bill Bishop and Doug Drager were the Salem winners. Chase and Richards of the Portland school defeated Beall and Watanabe. Bob Duncan, northwest Y. champ refereed.

Saturday at 2 p. m. "Pat" Hogue's boys will wrestle the Chemawa team in the Salem gym.

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open for agents of sinister propaganda.

"I don't know any worse 'bunk' to give the American people than the idea everywhere here common, even in the northwest, that America is apparently getting ready for the great cataclysm, that the end is near. . . . I want Methodists to take the attitude that this upheaval is a movement in the progress of the world," he declared.

From here, the bishop and three eastern board members who have appeared on the rally programs go to Grants Pass, and then to Eugene.

MAY QUIZ KAHN ON STOCK POOL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Otto H. Kahn tonight faced the possibility of another summons from the senate stock market investigating committee, this time to explain his disapproval of pool operations when his firm, Kahn Loeb and Co., was participating actively in such a venture.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said he was contemplating recalling the New York financier after receiving evidence of a pool that also involved Walter P. Chrysler, motor manufacturer, Harry F. Sinclair and others, and made a profit of \$355,238.

Mason Day, an old associate of Sinclair, who like the latter served a jail sentence for contempt of court as an aftermath of the Harding oil scandals, told the committee about the pool, and under Pecora's questioning, asserted it was intended "to distribute at a profit" 145,000 shares of Libbey-Owens, Ford Glass, company stock, 80,000 of which was held on option.

The Libbey-Owens glass pool was organized, Day told the committee, by Kahn, Loeb and Company last June. On June 30 Kahn appeared before the committee.

State 10 Theatre

Lady for a Day

FOR A DAY

with

WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBBEN, NED SPARKS, GUY KIBBEE, JEAN PARKER.

Starts Sunday! "EMPEROR JONES"

3 REASONS For A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

1. Your Valuables Will Be Safe From Thieves!

Double-locked boxes and automatic steel doors keep the contents of our vaults secure from the cleverest of burglars. Your home is never quite marauder-proof, but your Safe Deposit Box will always be safe.

2. Your Important Papers Will Be Safe From Fire!

If you are so unfortunate as to suffer a fire in your home, at least be sure your deeds, insurance policies and other necessary documents are safe. Keep licenses, wills and bonds here at all times.

3. Your Treasures Will Be Safe From Loss!

Avoid maddening hours spent in search for some lost document, or some prized trinket or jewelry you cannot replace. These vaults are convenient, and you will always be able to put your hand on your valuables when you want them.

ONE CENT A DAY rents a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX in this modern vault where your valuables will be safe from ALL hazards. Privacy is assured—Inspect this department today. See for yourself how convenient it is, and what perfect safety it gives the valuables you cannot afford to lose.

SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

SALEM BRANCH

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

"OLDEST NATIONAL BANK WEST OF THE ROCKIES"

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL TODAY, FRI., SAT — 2 FEATURES