

GRAVES DENIES WRONG MOTIVE

Kindness His Only Purpose
Defendant in \$100,000
Balm Case Avers

(Continued from page 1)
witness testified Mrs. Rice re-
plied, "I'm going to roll him
over."

Graves' Checkbook
Brought Into Case

The checkbook and personal ac-
counts of Mr. Graves were brought
into evidence by Herman Lafky,
counsel for Rice. Checking the day
by day items recorded by Graves,
Lafky brought out the fact that
Graves had made meticulous en-
tries of all money spent in Mrs.
Rice's behalf. For a number of
consecutive days the entries would
be "meal for Vera," "the amount
varying in size. September 23,
1932, showed an entry for \$69.50
for "fur coat for Vera." Graves
admitted he purchased the coat
at a Portland department store.

He denied vigorously in cross-
examination that there had been
anything out of the way about the
time both Mrs. Rice and he stayed
at a Portland hotel. "I didn't have
any knowledge that her room was
across the hall," Graves said. "I
don't believe it was."

Graves said Mrs. Rice got him
by telephone in January after Rice
started the suit and asked him to
come to Portland to see her. He
said he refused.

Rex Gibson of the Ladd & Bush
bank, testified that Graves with-
drew \$7000 from that institution
early in January before the pres-
ent suit was filed January 22.

Daughter Was Well
Treated, Testified

Mrs. Smith testified that her
daughter had frequently told her
of her companionship with
Graves. "I didn't see anything
wrong in this relationship," she
said. "She was a lady with Graves
and did not drink with him as she
did at other times. She told me
that she went to Portland twice
with Mr. Graves and on one oc-
casion stayed at a hotel. She told
me about the fur coat she received
from him. I thought she was in
good company when she was with
Graves and that she was well-
treated by him."

Mrs. Smith went on to tell how
she had tried to keep a home to-
gether for her daughter and son-
in-law, going so far as to make a
trip to Seattle and there to take
from an orphanage one of the two
children of the Rices. She de-
clared emphatically that she had
never tried to make money from
Rice in keeping the children. "I
didn't want a bean owing and I
didn't want to be owed by any-
one," she declared.

The witness said that Rice evi-
denced little interest in his chil-
dren although he did send \$15 a
month for their support for a
time after he was ordered to make
such support provision in court
here. She denied that Graves at
any time had told her he was go-
ing to change his will in behalf of
Mrs. Rice.

Case Expected to
Reach Jury Today

Mrs. Smith related at length
her difficulties in keeping the chil-
dren of the Rices. She said the
father of the children promised
last Christmas to send a doll to
the little girl but failed to fulfill
his agreement. Counsel for Rice
drew the witness out on this point,
asserting she had been provided
money with which to buy the doll
but had spent it for other pur-
poses.

Earl Headrick, movie operator,
testified of a trip to Eckler's
beer garden about New Year's
when he saw Mrs. Rice in com-
pany with another man. Headrick
declared that Graves, who took
him to the parlor, commented at
length on the home trip about
Mrs. Rice and said she was "un-
fair" to go around with another
man after all the things he had
done for her.

Taking of testimony will prob-
ably be concluded this morning
with the case probably going to
the jury late this afternoon.

GAS PRICE ROCKETS

BOISE, Idaho, April 13.—(P)—
The price of gasoline bounded up
4 1/2 cents a gallon in Boise today
to 24 cents for regular grades
and brought from Governor Ross,
who has demanded lower prices,
a warning to "wait until we act."

The Call Board . . .

GRAND
Today—John Boles in "I Be-
lieved in You."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Spencer
Tracy in "The Mad Game" and
Tim McCoy in "End of the Trail."

ELSINORE
Today—Burns and Allen in
"Six of a Kind."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "Harold
Teen" with Hal Leroy and
Walter Huston in "Keep
'Em Rolling."

STATE
Today Only—Donald Cook
in "Fury of the Jungle."

BERRY AGREEMENT WON'T HURT WEST

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—
Representative Wallgren (D-
Wash.) today was assured by Sec-
retary Wallace that the pending
Florida strawberry marketing
agreement would in no way affect
the shipment of Florida berries
for canning, processing on freez-
ing purposes as they come into
competition with berries from the
Pacific northwest.

Protests from Pacific northwest
growers were sent to Wallace by
Wallgren with the statement that
it was feared the proposed agree-
ment "does not properly protect
consumers and growers in other
states with respect to berries for
other than the fresh fruit trade."

He pointed out that Washing-
ton state growers now depend
largely upon frozen, canned and
processed fruit market because
they are too far from the large
consumption centers to compete
on the fresh fruit market.

Growers in the state said the
agreement would permit inferior
fruit to be used for cold packing,
freezing, canning and processing
and that such a regulation would
ruin the trade in "the high class
product" of the Pacific northwest.

GOOD LUCK AND BAD ATTENDS 'JINX' DAY

(Continued from page 1)
admitted, "Excuse us while we go
make up the shortage." They re-
turned a little later with the ne-
cessary coins.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—
(P)—The superstition of Friday 13
was given police court dignity
here today when nearly half the
defendants either forfeited bail or
asked for continuances to less omi-
nous dates.

Four times 13, or 52, shied
around the date.
But the Municipal Judge Don
Long's misgivings were base-
less. He said he was born Septem-
ber 13, a number of years ago, and
"managed to get along in spite of
it."

National Leader Of Khaki Shirts Found Perjurer

NEW YORK, April 13.—(P)—Art
J. Smith, national leader of the
Khaki Shirts of America, was
found guilty of perjury tonight
by a Queens county jury.
Smith was convicted of perjur-
ing himself by saying he saw
Athos Terzani fire the shot that
killed Antonio Fierro in a riot
which broke up a Khaki Shirt
meeting in Astoria, Queens, last
fall.

Terzani was acquitted of the
slaying despite Smith's identi-
fication. Subsequently Frank Mof-
fer, a member of the Khaki Shirts,
pleaded guilty to homicide in con-
nection with the shooting.

Too Late to Classify

FOUND Dark-rimmed glasses.
Owner pay for ad at Statesman.

PRAISE OF NEW DEAL IS VOICED

Bourbon Candidates Rally
and Laud F. R. Along
With Jefferson

(Continued from page 1)
sued a plea for party harmony
after the primary skirmishes are
concluded.

Candidates and their repre-
sentatives spoke briefly, each stress-
ing the "Support Roosevelt" slogan.
Neither Willis Mahoney nor
General Charles M. Martin, candi-
dates for the gubernatorial nomi-
nation, were present, but spokes-
men presented their cases. W. A.
Wallace, after the secretary of
state job, promised "business in
the state board of control." About
20 candidates were present in per-
son or by proxy.

John Goss, Marshfield; W. A.
Deltell, Salem, and R. R. Turner,
Polk county, all after nominations
for seats in congress, spoke their
pieces, Deltell echoing Donaghy
with a comment on the increase
in democratic registrations in Ma-
rion county. The Multnomah coun-
ty chairman attacked bitterly a re-
cent editorial in the Saturday Eve-
ning Post, charging that the Post
has now aligned itself definitely
with the more reactionary section
of the republican party.

Letters from National Chair-
man James A. Farley, General
Martin, Mahoney and Milton A.
Miller were read at the start of
the convocation. Presiding was Mrs.
Bessie Richards, president of the
Marion county Jefferson club, and
a candidate for the democratic
nomination to the state legisla-
ture.

CONTRACTS TO BE HERE SOON, WORD

(Continued from page 1)
also a substitute plan to be fol-
lowed if efforts to acquire the
privately owned plant failed.

Through Associated Press
sources in Washington, it was
learned yesterday that PWA is re-
viewing the entire water situation
here. While a loan and grant
for a competing system was au-
thorized last month at the capital,
additional information received
there has brought about a review
of the entire Salem situation, it
was learned.

"PWA will work out something
fair and equitable," is the latest
information from the capital.

Moore Convinced Jinx Real Thing; Hits Police Auto

Popular superstition became a
reality early yesterday for Oliver
J. W. Moore, of 1130 North 15th
street. For approximately three
hours, Oliver blissfully avoided
any visitation of the Friday the
13th bad luck spirit—and then it
happened. Moore's car came to
grief with a police car.

More was driving along South
Commercial between Oak and Les-
lie streets when his automobile
crashed into the rear of the po-
lice prowler operated by Officer
Louis A. Burgess. Considerable
damage was done to the back of
the police car, according to the
officer's report of the accident.

The report also stated that the
police car was parked within 200
feet of an arc light. Moore was
placed under arrest for reckless
driving and his car is being held
in front of the city hall.
It all goes to show that Friday
the 13th may mean something,
after all.

Mickey Mouse NOTES

Yep, "Boots." Clarence,
"Uncle" Foe and I got back from
out trip to Seaside. We had a
swell time—I got poison oak, fell
and bruised my knee, sprained my
ankle, got car sick and my eyes
got cold in them and they swell-
ed shut.

M. M. C.
While over there "Boots" could-
n't find his reading glasses, so a
guy told him that they were on
his nose. "Boots" told him not
to be so indefinite.

M. M. C.
I understand that Curt had
quite a program last Satur-
day. On it were Fricella Simp-
kins, the Bandana Stringaters,
Estelle Rosabough, Gordon Ben-
son, Shirley McCay, Dorothy John-
son, Dorothy Dixon, Peggy Mey-
ers, Patsy Ryer and "Tiny" Wil-
liams.

M. M. C.
The "School Daze Revue" will
be held two weeks from today. In
it are "Boots" Grant, Marie
Stutesman, Curt Williams, Alva
Rafferty, Elmer and George,
"Sunsline," Pauline Zoo Cham-
bers, Billie DeSouza and myself.

M. M. C.
Another two big features today
are "Oklahoma Cyclone," full of
action and thrills, and "Six of a
Kind," with Charles Ruggles,
Mary Boland, George E. Stone,
Gracie Allen, Allison Skipworth
and W. C. Fields.

M. M. C.
Uncle Churchmouse says: "Suc-
cess is still operated on the self
service plan."

M. M. C.
Join the gang at 1.

So Long,
ZOLLIE.

THREE INDICTED IN CLOSED BANK CASE

(Continued from page 1)
Baldwin is a former president
of the bank.

The same jury recently indicted
Baldwin and Kenyon V. Painter,
capitalist and former stockholder
of the bank, on charges of mis-
application of the bank's funds.

The indictments returned today
were the outgrowth of an inves-
tigation of an alleged "window-
dressing" transaction in connec-
tion with the statement of con-
ditions made in response to a call
by the state superintendent of
banks.

This is said to have involved
the "book" transfer of \$10,000-
000 in government bonds among
the Van Sweringen interests, the
bank and J. P. Morgan & Co., of
New York.

Medica Smashes Another Record; Miss Knight Wins

CHICAGO, April 13.—(P)—Le-
none Knight of Homestead, Pa.,
got a measure of sweet revenge
tonight by defeating her arch ri-
val, Olive McKean of Seattle,
Wash., by four yards for the
women's national A. A. U. indoor
220-yard free style championship.

Jack Medica, University of
Washington sophomore, popped
back into the championship meet
again and responded by clipping
two seconds from Johnnie Weiss-
muller's world record in the 250-
yard free style. Medica swam the
distance in 2:35 flat as against
Weissmuller's 2:37.

RELIEF WORK SLATED

PENDLETON, Ore., April 13.—
(P)—Employment will be given ap-
proximately 130 men on SERA
projects at the Pendleton airport
and the high school, local relief
officers announced today. Work is
expected to begin Monday.

SENATE VOTES REVENUE BILL

Only Seven Dissent; House
Will Get Measure to
Act on Changes

(Continued from page 1)
would raise, according to experts,
the following additional revenue
over existing law:

Capital stock and excess profits
tax \$95,000,000.
Increases in estate taxes \$90-
000,000.

Changes in income tax struc-
ture \$85,000,000.

Administration of depreciation
allowances \$85,000,000.

Capital gains and losses \$30-
000,000.

Personal holding company tax
\$20,000,000.

Exchanges and reorganizations
\$10,000,000.

Consolidated returns abolished
\$200,000,000.

Partnerships \$5,000,000.

Administrative changes in gaso-
line and oil taxes \$15,000,000.

Miscellaneous changes \$20,000-
000.

FLOOD OF ILLICIT LIQUOR PICTURED

SEATTLE, April 13.—(P)—A pic-
ture of the flood of illicit alcohol
and moonshine being turned out
in direct competition with sales
of state liquor stores of Washington
and Oregon was given today in an
official report prepared by Earle
E. Koehler, investigator in charge
of the federal alcoholic beverage
unit for the two states.

His report covered the four
months from December 5, 1933,
the effective date of repeal, to
April 1, 1934.

With a force of only 18 field
men to cover the vast territory of
the two states, the unit seized 63
still, 21 rectifying plants and 36
automobiles.

"At a conservative estimate,"
he reported, "those stills and re-
ctifying plants were turning out
more liquor daily than the recent
legal sales daily by the state liquor
stores of the two states."

TWO U. S. CONVICTS DASH FOR LIBERTY

(Continued from page 1)
ers surrounding the prison
grounds.

The truck smashed the wooden
gate and stalled, giving the
guards a chance to aim. Smith,
with a slug through the upper
part of his leg, fell to the
ground. Stadig, zig-zagging to
dodge the pattering bullets blast-
ing from the towers, dashed into
the timber.

The prison alarm sounded, and
Warden Finch R. Archer detailed
squad of guards armed with ri-
fles, shotguns and pistols, to
search through the trees, while
prison boats with additional
guards put-out around the
island, to forestall an escape by
water.

Chetco Bay May Be Inspected by Army Engineers

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—
The army board of engineers to-
day notified Senator Steiwer (R-
Ore) that the inspection party
which is expected to make a tour
of Oregon and Washington ports
in May and June will visit the

Chetco bay deep water harbor of
Brookings, Ore., if no additional
travel expense is incurred by the
stop.

The engineers are to hold hear-
ings at Grants Pass, Ore., on the
proposed improvements to the
Humboldt river and Crescent City
harbor, at Portland on the plan
for sea-locks instead of
large lodges at the Bonneville
dam, on the Columbia river be-
tween Oregon and Washington,
and visit other harbors and bays
as far north as Grays Harbor,
Wash.

TRENDS ARE MIXED IN LABOR PROSPECT

(By the Associated Press)
Strikes and rumors of strikes
in oil and automotive fields
weighed down one side of the in-
dustrial scale Friday while the
big pay envelopes in other indus-
tries were thrown on the counter
balance.

Sailors and silver makers were
recipients of cheering news.

Ten per cent wage increases
were applied to the minimum scale
for 13,000 sailors of the Great
Lakes Carriers association, and in-
dications pointed toward arrival
of the eight-hour day on the lakes.

R. Wallace and company, silver-
ware makers at Wallingford,
Conn., handed 1000 employees a 10
per cent raise.

Wage boosts of various sizes
were announced at the Cornin-
(N. Y.) glass works, the Ingersoll
Rand plant at Painted Post, and
the Dewey Portland Cement com-
pany of Bartlesville, Okla.

The automobile industry was
grinding out cars at top speed,
headed for probably the biggest
month's production in four years,
but menaced nevertheless by
walkouts.

Detroit tool and die workers
numbering 3000 quietly quit work
while union leaders went about
negotiating individual agreements
with manufacturers and shops. No
disorders arose.

INSULT NO LONGER WITHOUT COUNTRY

S. S. EXILONA, BOUND FOR
THE UNITED STATES FROM
SMYRNA, TURKEY, April 13.—(P)—
Samuel Insull dropped his role of
man without a country and fugi-
tive from American courts tonight
and sailed for the United States,
a prisoner at last of an American
official.

The 74-year-old head of the
wrecked Insull utilities was form-
ally delivered to Burton Y. Berry,
of the Istanbul American em-
bassy, 18 months after he fled
from fraud charges at home and
two weeks after Turkish officials
arrested him.

In an extremely brief and simple
ceremony, the Turkish police com-
missioner, Nait Bey, handed the
white-haired former multi-mil-
lionaire over to Berry.

Insull was formally extradited
aboard the ship at 10:50 p. m.
effectively. He stood, disconsolate,
witnessing the ceremony. It was
his first time under an American
flag since he sought refuge in
Greece a year and a half ago.

Fourth Liberty Bonds Called in

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—
The treasury today called \$1,200-
000,000 in Fourth Liberty bonds
for redemption next October in a
second administration move to
slash public debt interest charges.

Secretary Morgenthau drew
from a glass jar to select the
serial numbers of the bonds called
for April 15.

ROOSEVELT TOUGH, HE WARNS SOLONS

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—
President Roosevelt left off deal-
ing with sharks today to take on
congress again with a jovial de-
claration to a congressional wel-
coming delegation that "I am a
tough guy; come down and see
me."

His sun-tanned face lighted
with a broad smile as the presi-
dent told his congressional group
aboard his special train:

"I have come back with all
sorts of new lessons which I
learned from the Barracuda and
sharks."

It was just two weeks ago that
Mr. Roosevelt left the station
with congress overriding in stamp-
ede spirit his veto of the veter-
ans pay allowances.

Since then congress has taken
action along several other lines
not in complete conformity with
presidential desires.

PRESSURE USED BY AIRLINES, CLAIMED

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—
The senate committee investigat-
ing airmail was told today that
an independent line official "bom-
barded the postoffice department
with pressure from democrats,
politicians and others who help
keep the well known democratic
donkey alive" in an effort to ob-
tain a mail contract.

This was brought out while Sen-
ator Austin (R-Vt.) was direct-
ing the inquiry into the activities
of transport operators without
mail before and after contract
cancellation.

The "bombardment," a letter
attributed to Arthur S. Hanford,
Jr., Sioux City, Iowa, and direct-
ed to W. A. Patterson, president of
the United Air Lines said, was to
obtain a contract to carry mail
from Omaha to St. Paul and Min-
neapolis for the Hanford airlines.

President Hopes Congress May Be Sent Home Early

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—
To organize the administration
legislative program for an early
adjournment of congress, Presi-
dent Roosevelt today called party
leaders to the White House for a
series of weekend conferences.

With a group from the senate
tomorrow and another from the
house on Sunday, the chief execu-
tive plans a thorough review of
developments during his Califor-
nia vacation and an effort to
gauge the outlook for the im-
mediate future.

Congressional leaders have set
May 15 as a tentative adjourn-
ment date, although agreeing that
June 1 is the more likely time.

Gas Price War Reaches Dalles

THE DALLES, Ore., April 13.—
(P)—The eastern Oregon gasoline
price war reached The Dalles to-
day, bringing a four-cent reduc-
tion.

First structure motor fuel was
being sold at 13 1/2 cents, and third
structure at 13 3/4 cents. The price-
cutting movement was joined by
three major oil companies.

The International Screen
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