

Dr. F. C. Jones Stops Suspect

Pistol Aim Good; Ship's Steward in Hospital; Had Dental Gold

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between the pages of a newspaper. Still conscious when he arrived at Salem General hospital in an ambulance, Skelton refused to answer police questions other than to give his name, age and residence.

When Portland police were radioed that Skelton had had a Portland woman's liquor permit in his possession, the downriver department asked that he be held whether or not Salem police were to prefer charges against him. Technically under arrest, Skelton last night had no formal charge facing him.

Seek to Identify Gold and Papers
City officers said they would seek today to identify the gold scraps and also papers carried by the wounded man but bearing other names, which they declined to divulge.

That Skelton earlier in the evening had entered the Dr. J. Vinton Scott dental office, 305 First National bank building, was indicated, police said, by several of Dr. Scott's business cards found in the man's clothing. The office had been broken into and an unsuccessful attempt made to enter the inner Scott office. Police pointed out that the Scott office doors bore scratches similar to a mark on the Jones office door, into which a 10-inch nail file carried by Skelton fitted. Portland police checked fingerprint records and found Skelton assertedly had been booked in Tacoma, Wash., on a petty larceny charge and in San Francisco for vagrancy.

State police in Eugene wired that six dental offices had been burglarized there Sunday night and they were sending fingerprints to Salem for comparison. The fact that the bullet from Dr. Jones' gun not only pierced Skelton's intestines in 10 places, nicking the hip bone in two places, made his condition grave, the two surgeons who extracted the slug from beneath the skin at the lower part of the abdomen, declared.

Skelton was wearing a new, neat gray suit, black oxford and a Panama hat. He was clean shaven. A man of 140 pounds weight and about five feet seven inches in height, he had brown hair and brown eyes. His only living relatives, he said, were his mother, Sarah Skelton, and his brother, Charles, both of Chicago. Left Steamship at Seattle Recently

Discharge papers indicated Skelton had left a McCormick line steamship at Seattle recently. He carried a union card, a McCormick check for \$27 and a Portland-San Francisco railway ticket having a Salem stopover privilege.

Burglars obtained \$150 in gold and money from Dr. Jones' office about three years ago and had made at least six unsuccessful attempts to enter the place since that time, he said. Last July 4, when several Salem dental offices were broken into, Edward Rostein, whose realty office is on the same floor, surprised and frightened away two prowlers.

Dr. Jones expressed surprise at a possible attempt to break into his office last night because the lights were on and he was talking to his daughter, Cheryl, when he heard the noise at his door.

Gardiner Faces Trial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(P)—Winston B. Gardiner, 22, navy radio man, was ordered held for trial in superior court without bail on a charge of murdering his sweetheart, Muriel Lucille West, 19, at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing today.

The Call Board

ELSINORE
Today—"The Green Pastures" a fable by Marc Connelly. All color musical "La Fiesta de Santa Barbara."
Wednesday—"Grand Jury" with Owen Davis, Jr.
Thursday—Robert Montgomery in "Picadilly Jim."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Gene Autry in "Oh Suzannah" and "Suicide Squad" with all star cast.
Thursday—Double bill, "Ben Hur" with Barton MacLane and Edward Everett Horton in "The Private Secretary."

GRAND
Today—"Girls' Dormitory" with Herbert Marshall—Simone Simon.
Wednesday—Gloria Stuart in "36 Hours to Kill."
Saturday—Fredric March in "The Road to Glory."

STATE
Today—Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."
Thursday—Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Gene Stratton Porter's "The Harvester" with Alice Brady, Ann Rutherford.
Wednesday—Double bill, "You May Be Next" with Ann Southern, and "Girl from Mandalay" with Conrad Nagel.
Friday—Double bill, John Wayne in "Lawless Nineties" and "Pride of the Marines" with Charles Dickford.

Governor Landon in Action



Gov. Alfred M. Landon at the microphone

These three excellent camera studies of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, show him in action at the microphone during his eastern campaign tour.

Newspaper Files Answer to Guild

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—(P)—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer filed an answer to the American Newspaper Guild complaint against them late today, challenging the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act and the jurisdiction of the regional labor relations board here.

The reply, sent to Charles W. Hope, director of the regional board, bore the signature of W. V. Tanner, resident publisher of the paper. H. Sylvester Garvin and Edward G. Woods, all attorneys of the law firm of Tanner and Garvin, representing the newspaper.

A dissent to charges made by the guild in its original complaint against the Post-Intelligencer was also included. The guild had contended that Frank M. "Slim" Lynch, a photographer, and Everhardt Armstrong, dramatic critic, were discharged for guild activity.

The Post-Intelligencer management said they were discharged for cause.

Older Boy Saves Drowning Youth

Rickey residents Sunday afternoon credited Phil Jackson, 15, of Garden road, with saving Robert Gosner, 8, of their community, from drowning in Mill creek at Paradise Island, near the Salem airport. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gosner, became frightened when he dived into the island swimming hole and discovered the water was over his head. He had twice disappeared beneath the waters when young Jackson discovered his plight and plunged in, fully clothed, to the rescue.

Ickes' Foster Son Apparent Suicide

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health, particularly migraines (severe headaches). As the bereaved cabinet member flew toward Chicago, his Washington office issued a statement saying Wilmarth had notified his wife last week he had learned he was suffering from tuberculosis.

West Salem City Hall Fete Is Set

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floor has a neat stage and dressing rooms. In the basement are located two high capacity well pumps, heating equipment and two jail cells. The building was designed by Lyle P. Bartholomew and constructed by H. G. Carl, Salem men.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER from day Headaches 30 minutes Try "Rub My Tummy" World's Best Lotion

U. S. Warships To Leave Soon

Attack on Destroyer Is Reason; to Withdraw Soon as Possible

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threat to reduce the city "to ashes." The defenders warned they would place the hostages where they would be likely to be hit.

In the Spanish capital, there were indications a government crisis might occur soon, even if the fascist revolt is crushed. President Manuel Azana was facing increasing criticism from his former supporters among the socialists, who accused him of not acting decisively in the civil strife.

Rebels sent to Both Belligerents
Washington sent protests to both Spanish belligerents for the attempted attack on the Kane, which was not hit and replied with anti-aircraft fire.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said United States warships had been sent to Spanish waters only to evacuate Americans in the country and he believed that "within a few days" it could be decided when this work would be abandoned safely.

Rebels' attacks who bombed from were deadly effective. Two women were killed.

The defenders of the hard-pressed city, bombarded and attacked for weeks, sent their loved ones across the French frontier and prepared to fight on or die amid the crumbling walls of the city.

With Madrid fearing another bombardment from the air—the city was bombed last Friday—the German embassy was moved to the southwestern coastal city of Alicante, also held by the government, but in a less precarious position.

Spreckles Winner For Day in Derby

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 31.—(P)—Frank Spreckles, research chemist of San Francisco, was announced as winner of the \$1000 Cleveland-Dallas half of the Ruth Chatterton air derby here tonight. Spreckles, by winning the first half of the derby, is in line for the sweepstakes trophy to be given by the sponsor, Miss Chatterton, to the eighth point pilot in the flight between Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Announcement of the Cleveland-Dallas leg winner was made at a dinner on the Texas Centennial exposition grounds at which the 22 contestants and the actress-sponsor were honored.

Second place winner in the first leg was Bruce Gimbel, Port Chester, N. Y.

Veteran Minister Dies at Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(P)—Dr. W. B. Norton, 78, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune for 20 years prior to 1925, died at a hospital here tonight. He recently underwent two operations. Dr. Norton came west when he became ill eight years ago. He spent his time writing up to a few years ago.

The pastor was a member of the Rock River Methodist Episcopal church conference of northern Illinois for 50 years. He was born in Freeport, Ill., Oct. 19, 1857. Survivors include his widow, of Portland, and three children, Mrs. Louise Norton, Chicago; Mrs. Julia Norton Glemes, Needham, Ind.; and Frederick Norton, San Francisco.

Chilton Is Freed, Oklahoma Charges

COLUMBUS, G., Aug. 31.—(P)—Carlton B. Chilton beamed as he walked out of Ohio's statehouse tonight freed temporarily at least from the threat of being returned to Oklahoma state reformatory from which he escaped 23 years ago to become a respected citizen of Cleveland.

"I can see no possible good to society to send this man back," commented Gov. Martin L. Davey, as he denied the request of Oklahoma for Chilton's extradition to complete a two-year sentence for bank burglary.

Chilton, seated directly before the chief executive, listened intently as Governor Davey deliberately dictated his decision to a secretary. It followed two hours of emotion-packed testimony in behalf of the escaped prisoner.

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Cotton King Foresees Danger



Will Clayton

Before cotton committee

Two factors have aroused apprehension in the person of Will Clayton, No. 1 cotton dealer of the world, as to the future of the biggest cash held crop in United States agriculture and the leading export item. It is his opinion that the present government cotton policy, or any form of government interference with the economic machine, will mean complete loss of U. S. export markets for cotton in a short time. It is also possible that the new cotton picker invented by the Rust brothers may make it possible for South America, heretofore short of labor, to cultivate the vast acreage available there and become a serious rival of southern exporters. The government recently estimated the U. S. cotton crop for 1936 would be 12,481,000 bales in comparison to 10,638,000 bales last year.

Prehistoric Drought Disclosed as Having Wiped Out Civilization That Flourished on Nebraska's Prairies

By J. N. ALLISON
LYNCH, Neb.—(P)—Drought which destroyed all vegetation is "blamed" by University of Nebraska scientists, tonight when the skeleton of a civilization that flourished on northern Nebraska's rolling prairies thousands of years ago.

Dr. Earl H. Bell, university archaeologist, recently uncovered an ancient village in Boyd county, near here, despite theories that no midwestern agricultural civilization existed prior to 500 years ago.

Beneath the shifting sands of an ancient desert, Dr. Bell and eight co-workers in the diggings found artifacts which led them to announce a capital city, approximately three miles long and half a mile wide, existed about 4,000 years ago and was inhabited by "intelligent Indians." In the cultural level of the rich black soil they found pottery, corn, beans, and bones for ending a civilization on northern Nebraska's rolling prairies thousands of years ago.

Above this they found evidence of the Ponca civilization of the 17th century and over all was top soil never broken by the plow. Dr. Bell believes the sand was blown into the ancient city during "centuries of desert climate" that wiped out the civilization. Where the ancient man moved has not been determined and the date the scientists have not been able to locate a burial.

Trenches dug on top of a high ridge by the archaeologists look like so many holes in the ground, but the layman quickly notices the clean, undisturbed sand which covers the ancient village. This sand, Dr. William Van Royen, university physiographer, explained indicated the site cannot be of very recent origin.

"If the same amount of deposit was found in a river valley, it would not be in any way significant," the physiographer said. "But this accumulation of wind-blown deposit is on top of a high ridge which means that a long time was necessary for this phenomenon to take place."

Still Seeking Exact Dates
Dr. Van Royen said that when Indians occupied this land overlooking the Ponca creek valley, it was uncultivated and would not have eroded and blown had not the climate become exceedingly dry—so dry that vegetation was destroyed. He said the buried civilization possibly existed during a "major dry period of approximately 2000 B. C. to 600 B. C."

"Only further investigation will show whether the site dates back to this period," he commented. "The final dating of the site will depend upon both cultural

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Knox Says Labor Freedom in Peril

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 31.—(P)—Asserting the American laboring population had been "beguiled," Col. Frank Knox, republican vice presidential nominee, said today that in Europe an "apparent friendliness" on the part of government marked the start of "control" and "tyranny" over labor.

"Ask any worker in Europe today," the candidate said in a campaign address prepared for delivery before a republican rally here. Speaking in an industrial and manufacturing center, Knox coupled labor with industry in charging that the Roosevelt administration laid "the heavy hand of the federal government" on them both.

He also asserted that present-day unemployment should be blamed not to the depression, but rather to the administration's recovery program itself. He called the program a series of "reckless, helter-skelter, catch-as-catch-can experiments" which "slowed down natural recovery the way water in your gas will slow down your car."

Skeleton in Tree Partly Identified

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(P)—A two-year search for a missing woman halted, at least temporarily, tonight when the skeleton found high in a fir tree in a Portland suburb Sunday was identified tentatively by Deputy Coroner Shea as that of Elma Dadds, formerly of Olympia, Wash.

Shea said J. G. Thayer, formerly an apartment house janitor notified him today that a woman by that name disappeared in 1934. A few minutes later, Shea opened the door of the apartment, described by Thayer, with a key found in a purse tied in the tree near the skeleton.

Thayer and R. F. Applegate, also formerly a janitor at the apartment house, told detectives the woman had been nervous and despondent prior to her disappearance. No explanation was forthcoming from police as to the reason for the peculiar position of the skeleton.

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Rebels Say Many Killed in Madrid As Bombers Raid

SEVILLE, Spain, Sept. 1.—(Tuesday)—(P)—The rebel radio station here asserted in a broadcast today insurgent airplanes bombed Madrid yesterday, causing 300 casualties. The announcement declared the ministry of war, the ministry of interior and the northern railway station in the capital were hit.

TENERIFFE, Canary Islands, Sept. 1.—(Tuesday)—(P)—The fascist insurgents' radio station here declared in a broadcast today that rebel airplanes had sunk a Spanish government submarine (The Canary Islands are owned by Spain. The revolt broke out there simultaneously with the insurrection in Spanish Morocco).

Three Men Killed As Plane Crashes

EAST MEADOW, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(P)—The three occupants of a private airplane were killed when the plane, failed to come out of a tailspin and dived into a large field near this Long Island village today.

Lieutenant Jack Bishop, World War flier of the Canadian Air Corps, was the pilot.

Bishop and his companions, Roy Anderson, 31, a student pilot, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Raymond George William Carlson, 19, of Westbury, N. Y., were killed as the plane crashed upside down.

The three men took off from Roosevelt field 10 minutes before they crashed to investigate a fire near the field in which a barn was burned.

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