FBI Out After Swindler Crew

Filing System of Bureau Lists Con Men Down to Birthmarks

WASHINGTON, June 25—(AP)—Confidence men whose motto is "never give a sucker a break" are about to have that same philosophy practiced against themselves.

J. Edgar Hoover, the number 1 G-man, has a new filing system which will give confidence men as little chance of avoiding recognition as a movie glamour girl would have crossing a college campus.

The confidence name file was started in Brooklyn two years after congress passed the national stolen property act. Already it has more names than a congressman's election-year mailing list.

In addition to listing hundreds of known swindlers, the file contains their photographs and play-by-play descriptions of their special rackets.

One of the common confidence games is the "fixed horse race" swindle.

Setting up headquarters in some large city, the gang sends out its expert to find victims.

Stranger Best Bet

He looks hardest for a stranger in the city, without friends to consult, who can cash his assets quickly. Contractors stand high on the list.

Picking his victim, the "steerer" strikes up a friendly acquaintance which carries them to a nearby bar for a chat. There the steerer finds a wallet containing a large wad of bills, also the owner's name and address. The swindler immediately suggests returning the wallet and insists that his new friend accompany him.

The owner, or "spieler," is very grateful. He represents a large racing syndicate, he says, and in return for the visitors honesty he offers to let them in on a "fixed" horse race. The three become very friendly and in several days their winnings, according to the spieler, reach a large amount, possibly $500,000.

Sucker Gets Taken

When the group decides to cash its winnings the "banker" appears. He shows a suitcase full of cash, usually rented for the purpose, but says he will not turn it over to the syndicate representative until he establishes $200,000 cash credit at the track. The steerer and spieler offer to put up $115,000 between them and the victim, expecting big profits, hurries home to raise the other $85,000. This he turns over to his friends who promptly disappear.

Frequently confidence men lure a likely victim to another city by offering him an attractive position with a foreign concern, then they swing into the fixed-race routine.

The less-complicated "oil lease game" also accounts for many large swindles. In this racket members of the gang bid against each other for valuable oil property until the slightly-dazed owner in hopes of turning a neat profit, buys the original option at an exorbitant price. The purchasers vanish and so does the money.

Stock "lifting" is simpler yet and is usually played alone. The swindler represents himself in a strange city as a prosperous dealer in stocks and bonds. He persuades his victims to exchange valuable, readily - negotiable stocks for worthless paper.

The "glimmer racket" is another device to line swindlers' wallets and usually victimizes elderly persons who can ill afford the loss. Posing as eye specialists in small communities, the confidence men perform fake operations and give expensive, but worthless, treatments.

Living Cost low In Mobile Shown

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Those in which costs ranged between $1300 and $1400 a year were Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Scranton, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and New York.

The cities in which it cost between $1400 and $1500 a year to live and $1461.40, the top set by Detroit, were Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Washington.

Food costs were highest in New York and lowest in Memphis, Tenn. Jacksonville, Fla., was second highest in food prices.

Expenditures for clothing were greatest in Cleveland, Oo., and lowest in Mobile.

Housing was considerably more expensive in Washington than in any other city. Mobile was lowest in this expenditure.

Minneapolis was highest in light and fuel costs, with an average of $124.09, the only city reporting more than $100 for this item. Houston was lowest with a cost of $45.89.

Liquor Store Net $122,773 in May

Net profits of state liquor stores and agencies in May aggregated $122,773.12, with accumulative profits for the 11 months ending May 31 of $1,710,025.75, the state liquor control commission reported to Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday.

Sales for May totaled $579,338, or $7,494,997.65 for the 11 months period.

Receipts of the license division gained $153.16 in May with $252,525.92 for the past 11 months.

Returns of the privilege tax division for May aggregated $42,420.78 for May or $653,804.44 for the first 11 months of the fiscal year.

Featured in Beverage Dispensers' Show Monday

The "Golden Rollers," one of numerous acts arranged by Monte Brooks for the floor show which will feature the dinner dance at the armory Monday night in connection with the convention of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers.

Methodists Would Revise Knox Law

Sanction Move to Put all Alcoholic Drink in State Stores

THE DALLES, June 25.—(AP)—A move to put all sales of alcoholic beverages under the state liquor control commission and make possible the collection of damages from the commission for the improper distribution of individual liquor permits was sanctioned today by the 86th annual session of the Oregon conference of Methodist churches.

The conference unanimously adopted a proposed bill, sponsored by Hayward Johnson, after a petition was approved by the temperance committee.

The bill provides that beverages be sold only upon permits and that protests against the issuance of permits may be filed with the commission by anyone having a "direct financial interest," including the wife, husband, son, daughter, father, mother, brother or sister.

Makes Commission Liable

The mere filing of such a protest would make it illegal for the commission to issue the permit. The bill provides that the commission would be liable to persons suffering damages from the issuance of a permit after a protest had been filed.

A right of action against the commission also would be upheld in cases in which persons sold or gave liquor to anyone subsequently involved in an accident, providing such accident were the result of liquor.

Four per cent of all license funds would be set aside for the conducting of scientific research into the effects of alcohol, the purchase of school books telling of the evils of narcotics, the promotion of public education against narcotic evils and hospitalization of addicts. The fund would be administered by a liquor research board.

The conference agreed to take petition for the bill and wage a vigorous campaign for signatures.

Oregon UCC Men Go to Conference

T. Morris Dunne, chairman, and Ralph H. Campbell, legal counsel, will represent the state unemployment commission at the annual convention of the American public welfare association in Seattle this week.

Mr. Dunne has been named leader in the field of unemployment compensation on the committee of inter-relations of unemployment compensation, placement and assistance. Simultaneous group discussions will be held on specific problems in cooperation and practice. Sessions extend through Saturday.

Charles F. Ernst, director Washington state department of social security, will preside at the conference and speakers will include: Ewan Clague, director bureau of research and statistics, social security board; W. Frank Persons, director United States employment service; and Paul U. Kellogg, editor Survey Associates, New York.

July 4 Athletic Program Is Set

With Oliver Huston again in charge, the annual program of children's athletic events for the American Legion-sponsored July 4 celebration at the Fairgrounds is already shaping up.

Huston has appointed the same committee that assisted him last year in commandeering prizes to be given in each of the 19 sports events. Walt Zosel, Les Newman, Cliff Parker, Jim Cooke, Paul Bloch and "Quiz" Quisenberry are the committee.

Events for the program will be: 40-yard footrace for boys under 12; 40-yard footrace for girls under 12; 50-yard footrace for boys under 16; 50-yard footrace for girls under 16; 50-yard sack race for boys under 12; 50-yard footrace for boys under 16; 25-yard potato race for boys under 16; 50-yard shoe race for boys under 16; half-mile bicycle race for boys under 16; one-quarter mile bicycle race for boys under 12; one-eighth mile bicycle race for girls under 16; 50-yard footrace for ladies under 90; 40-yard backward race for boys under 12; 40-yard backward race for girls under 12; one-mile bicycle race for men, no age limit; 50-yard footrace for men, no age limit; three-legged race for boys and girls under 16; and the 1938 derby, to be announced later and open to Legionnaires only.

Farmers' Union To Have Cannery

Facilities Are to Be Open to FU Members Only as Crop Outlet

AUMSVILLE, June 25—Establishment of a Farmers Union cooperative cannery at Liberty was announced at the quarterly meeting of the Marion County Farmers' Union here today and a resolution urging its support "in every way possible" adopted.

The resolution pointed out the cannery facilities were open to Farmers Union members only, declared that other canneries this season were narrowing the farmers' outlet and raising his selling costs by a system of centralized purchasing, and stated that the cooperative plant would confine its operations to producting a graded, standard product carrying the FU label.

Kerr Commended

Another resolution, introduced by Ronald E. Jones, commended Dr. William J. Kerr for his recent marketing survey and offered the state board of higher education cooperation with the proposed marketing information division. The resolution made special mention of two points in the Kerr report, one stressing the importance of cooperative marketing and the other, the benefits of farmers' purchasing organizations, as concurring with Farmers Union objectives.

Five million dollars probably will be assigned for work on the Willamette valley flood control, R. H. Kipp, secretary of the project advisory board, told the convention.

Ernest Werner as county president, conducted the meeting with Mrs. Alice Barnett as secretary. The next quarterly convention will be held at either Mt. Angel or Liberty.

Langer and Nye Seek Nomination

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inations in three brackets—republican, democratic and union party.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25—(AP)—Indiana's 1938 political tumult, marked by the perplexing prospect of a triangular race for the United States senate with Senator Frederick Van Nuys, democrat, cast in an independent role in his bid for reelection, moved tonight toward selection of the republican senatorial nominee.

Hopeful of picking their first successful senatorial candidate in a decade, 1,762 delegates will meet in the republican state convention here Wednesday to make the choice and name the party's ticket for 12 state offices. Indiana does not elect a governor this year.

Derailed Car Rips Up Mile of Track

GUYMON, Okla., June 25.—(AP)—Nine cars of a Rock Island freight train were derailed, a mile and a quarter of main line roadbed torn up and a bridge across Beaver lake, six miles north of Guymon, damaged today when an inner flange on a coal car wheel snapped on a turn.

Brakeman Robert Baird said the train was proceeding down grade at 45 miles an hour when he noticed the coal car crosswise on the rails. Before the engineer could stop the train, nine of the cars were off the track and the Beaver creek bridge, three miles beyond, was damaged.

Baird said the supervisor who made the examination blamed the broken flange for the wreck and estimated service could not be restored before late tomorrow night.

No injuries were reported.

Beverage Dealers Meet Here Today

Self - Regulation Efforts Expected to Feature Annual Conclave

Sincere efforts at self-regulation of their business so as to avoid criticism and at the same time to oppose such attacks upon it as are embodied in the proposed initiative bill to place all alcoholic beverage sales in the state liquor stores, are expected to feature the fourth annual convention of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers, Inc., which opens in Salem today with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Marion hotel.

Aside from a meeting of the executive board at 10:30 a.m. in the hotel, today's program will be social in nature, with a picnic and garden party at Linn Haven, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Linn south of Salem.

The highlight of the convention from an entertainment standpoint will be the dinner dance and floor show at the armory Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Business Session Monday

The principal business sessions will be on Monday, with the convention called to order at 10:15 a.m. by Tom Holman of Salem, chairman of the convention committee. Following an address of welcome by Mayor V. E. Kuhn, President Connie J. Grabb will deliver his annual address and announce appointment of convention committees.

"Our Work, Past, Present and Future" will be the topic of Ernest H. Aebi, chairman of the board of trustees. There will be a round table discussion following this address.

At the 12:30 luncheon in the main dining room of the hotel, James Linn will discuss "The Farmer and the Beer Business" and George F. Paulsen, executive secretary of the Oregon Brewers association, will discuss the viewpoint of that industry. "Ideas of Beer Distributors" will be the topic of Jack Edwards, executive secretary of the Oregon Beer Distributors association. "Outlook for the Wine Business" will be discussed by Arthur E. House. An address of outstanding interest will be that of Austin F. Flegel, attorney for the Oregon liquor control commission, "Dispensers and the Commission."

The business session will open at 2:30 p.m. and will include reports by several committees and consideration of new business, and the final session will be held Tuesday forenoon beginning at 10:15, concluding before noon with election of officers.

Find no Bacteria In Capitol Pipes

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Plans to sterilize the office building water system over the weekend were dropped when the chlorine content in the buildings lines was found yesterday to have risen well above the normal amount, as a result, it was believed, of the heavy chlorination treatment injected into the capitol building system riday afternoon.

The presence of bits of tar in the office buildign water lines may have been explained by the discovery yesterday of similar pieces at the sand trap on Stayton island. Manager VanPatten, saying the tar may have come from the coating on the galvanized intake buried in the island, ordered a screen placed over their outlet.

Col. Knox Assails Roosevelt Speech

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will mark the first time in the country's history that the national income has receded before passing the previous high record. In other words, despite all the ballyhoo and gilding of the lily, the new deal at no time has restored this country to the level of prosperity enjoyed and now we are again scraping bottom."

Representative Fish commented that the president's "political harangue" last night virtually read out of the democratic party "the ablest and most courageous members of congress."

Soviets Giving Chinese Planes

Aerial Aid Russians Give China no Longer Are Haphazard

By ELMER W. PETERSON

SHANGHAI, —(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Will Russia's warplane aid to China hasten a clash with Japan?

Is Russia taking advantage of the war in China to gain the same actual experience for aviators as is being provided the Japanese airforce?

These are the latest questions to arise in the far east, where Japan now fights with desperation in China, and where tension between Japan and Russia increases from month to month.

According to reports which can be accepted as authentic there is no longer anything haphazard about the aerial aid the soviets are giving China.

Soviet aviation units—presumably volunteer — it is reported, are striking at Japanese planes.

Japanese Meet Resistance

On April 29, for example, 36 Japanese planes roared over Hankow, to find themselves involved in the great air battle of the war. Forty Chinese planes began the fight. Twenty-five soviet-made planes, piloted by Russians, finished it.

Japanese reported they lost two planes, shot down 51.

Impartial observers reported the Chinese lost seven while the Japanese lost at least 22.

Here, in the opinion of observers on the spot, was an amazing demonstration of the efficiency of the soviet air force. It was Japanese planes against soviet planes—as it might be in a war between Russia and Japan—and in the minds of neutral observers there was no doubt about the outcome in this instance.

To Japan, it can be assumed, this question of soviet warplanes in China is far from pleasant. Aside from the direct aid to China, there is the disturbing thought of what these same soviet planes, if massed in large numbers in China, could do in air raids over Japan.

With China unconquered, Japan faces the possibility that Russia can use China as an airplane base, and this brings Russia's striking power disconcertingly close.

650 Miles to Tokyo

From her own territory Russia can now lash out at Japan from Vladivostok—650 miles in a straight line to Tokyo. From Hankow to Formosa it is 600 miles, from points around Canton to Formosa less than a hundred miles. From the Shanghai region to Nagasaki or the Japanese naval base at Fukuka—550 miles.

With China as an ally against Japan, therefore, Russia could strike at Japan from the air from the south as well as the north.

Meanwhile, the increasing evidence of soviet warplanes in China provides a most serious threat to the Japanese invasion as a whole. And there are steady reports of soviet planes arriving in China.

In sending planes to China the Russian policy is judged obvious. Russia wants the war in China to continue. As long as it continues the chances are that Japan will avoid a direct clash with the soviets. In helping China, Russia has everything to win, it is pointed out, and relatively little to lose.

There is the danger, however, it is agreed, that Russia's aid to China may overbalance itself; that fears of a soviet airforce building in China may intensify Japanese-Russian relations to the breaking point as far as Japan is concerned.

American Legion Drive Over Goal

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25—(AP)—The American Legion went over the top today in its 1938 national membership drive, it was announced at national headquarters, when enrollment exceeded the year's quota of 935,112 by more than 700.

The New York department with a membership of 82,641 led all others in this order: Illinois, 77,317; Pennsylvania, 66,020; California, 61,531; Ohio, 46,438; Massachusetts, 38,346; Iowa, 34,504; Wisconsin, 33802; Indiana, 33,628; Michigan, 29,456, and Minnesota, 26,745.

3 Crash Victims Remain Unknown

MILES CITY, Mont., June 25—(AP)—The bodies of three women—the only remaining unidentified victims of the flood wreck of the Milwaukee railroad's "Olympian" near here last Sunday—were still held in a morgue here today.

Railroad officials reported 44 bodies had been recovered, while three others known to have been on the train were still missing—a total of 47 casualties so far as they could determine. Of the 44 recovered bodies, 41 have been identified.

Obituary

Hartman

In this city June 25, Mary Jane Hartman, aged 80 years, of 1325 Broadway. Sister of Mrs. John Scott of Salem, aunt of Mrs. Homer F. Marsh of Salem and Miss Alma Moore of Portland. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of W. T. Rigdon company. Entombment in Mt. Crest abbey mausoleum. Dr. W. C. Kantner will officiate.

Holt

In this city, June 25, Mrs. Fred L. (Ruth) Holt, former resident of 1505 Broadway. Funeral announcements later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

Fight Film Shows At Local Theatre

The film of the heavyweight championship fight in which Joe Louis retained his world's championship Wednesday by knocking out Max Schmeling will open on the Elsinore theatre screen today.

The picture, which runs about 20 minutes, not only shows the hurricane attack with which Louis beat his opponent to the canvas in the first round, but goes to show in slow motion just how the quick knockout was achieved.

With the fight picture will be Luise Rainer in "The Toy Wife" plus "March of Time".

$322,000,000 In PWA Order

Officials Smile at Rise in Stock Market but Make no Comment

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ed $27,883,000 for navy yard improvements.; $13,268,200 for veterans hospitals in 19 states; $5,313,000 for Indian service projects; $2,098,750 for the lighthouse service, and $490,000 for coast and geodetic survey projects.

Today's allotments brought the total number of new projects to 2,042 at an estimated construction cost of $499,056,339.

Non-federal projects, the bulwark of the program, total 1,777 for which the government has committed $201,290,755 of grants and $24,282,500 of loans. Applicants are pledged to provide the remainder through local financing.

Dairymen Given Vaccine Warning

Dairymen who innoculate their herds with live organism vaccine in the hope of curing bovine Bang's disease will lose their market for raw milk for human consumption, according to a warning just issued by the state department of agriculture.

The preparation is advertised as a cure for Bang's disease and department representatives have found some dairymen using it recently, says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. Financial loss has resulted.

County veterinarians are compelled by law to serve notice on the owners of herds vaccinated with the live organism that the raw milk produced cannot be sold for human consumption. In addition, herds vaccinated are not eligible for Federal and state testing and indemnity payments within a period of one and one-half years after innoculation.

Most animals which have been recently vaccinated with the preparation will show up as reactors, according to officials. Some even react permanently.

Kiwanis Prepares For Annual Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—(AP)—The board of directors of Kiwanis International ironed out final details of the organization's 22nd annual convention today and set up registration headquarters at which around 5000 members were scheduled to register tomorrow and Monday.

F. Trafford Taylor of St. Boniface, Manitoba, president, who presided at the board session, said the clubs had "entered into a new progressive development in membership" and that "we are rapidly getting to the membership pinnacle of 1928 when over 103,000 men were unlisted under Kiwanis banners."

Gompers' Widow Is WPA Employe

NEW YORK, June 25—(AP)—Mrs. Samuel Gompers, widow of the founder and long-time president of the American Federation of Labor, said today she is working for the WPA as a field supervisor in the adult education division.

"For years I kept in seclusion, saw almost no one," she said. "Then I decided it was essential for me to get out more and besides, I have got to support myself. So, indirectly through the American Federation of Labor, I started my present work three years ago."

Gompers died in 1924.

Hyde Inaugurated Ireland President

DUBLIN, June 25—(AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera today saluted Pres. Douglas Hyde with the confident prediction all Ireland would come "under your sway."

The scholarly, 78 - year - old Hyde formally became first president of Ireland the new constitution in a brilliant ceremony in the gold and cream great hall of Dublin castle.

Says Restaurant Strike Not Probable at Eugene

EUGENE, June 25—(AP)—The break off of negotiations between restaurant employes and owners heer does not foreshadow a strike, culinary alliance members said today. The employes were drawing up uniform ocntracts for individual cafe owners and Gertrude Kay, alliance secretary, said several employes have promised to sign.

Drunkenness Charged

Virgil DeCoster was arrested by city police Saturday night on a charge of drunkenness

Bomb Reprisal Threat Scares

Spanish Government Says Bombing of Italian Cities Possible

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conflict might break out, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy notified France that his warplanes would destroy government Spain if Spanish planes should bomb Italian cities.

Il Duce's declaration came after the Spanish ambassadors in London and Paris had said their government was planning reprisals against foreign nations whose planes they accused of "massacres" among civilians in government Spain.

Barcelona authorities have insisted that both Italian and German fliers have taken part in bombings of civilians behind their lines.

Premier Mussolini's warning was given to the French foreign office by the Italian charge d'affaires, Renato Prunas, who said the first Spanish government bombs dropped on Italy would open war.

Says Army, Navy Would Follow Planes

He said the Italian army and navy quickly would follow the fascist airplanes and utterly destroy government Spain.

The crisis brought French and British diplomats into feverish action. Their respective foreign ofices were in permanent telephone communication.

Although French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told both the Spanish ambassador and the Italian d'affaires that France disapproved of the Barcelona cabinet's threats, diplomats expressed fear open warfare between government Spain and the totalitarian states would bring a general European conflict.

Some diplomats said they believed the Spanish threat was an "act of desparation." They said the action of France in closing the frontier to Spain to transshipment of war supplies to the Spanish government made the war materials situation critical for Barcelona.

They pointed out that 17 merchant ships, mostly British, had been sunk in the government's Mediterranean ports in the last few weeks by insurgent aviators without a protest from the British government.

This fact, coupled with a rise in insurance rates on merchant ships of from 15 to 25 per cent, they declared, makes it increasingly difficult for the Spanish government to receive supplies by sea.

Diplomats said they feared the Barcelona government might seek to provoke a general European war in case the situation of its armies became hopeless before the insurgent armies.

Germany, as well as Italy, was reported to have informed both the British and French foreign offices that it would consider Barcelona's threatened air raids an act of war, and would feel free to send armies to "clean up" government Spain.

The Spanish embassy in Paris said the threatened bombings would be considered unless the insurgents ceased bombing civilian centers behind government Spain's battlelines.

Both France and Britain exerted urgent pressure on the Barcelona government, counselling it to be "calm," but in the face of this appeal the Spanish authorities insisted they could not keep public indignation in check much longer.

Bloody Battle Below Hankow

Boom Across River Goal of Japanese Boats and Infantry

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SHANGHAI, June 25—(AP)—Using literally gallons of serum, authorities have innoculated more than a million persons against cholera in Shanghai's international settlement and French concession within the past two months.

Cholera now has attained full epidemic proportions in Shanghai, and is reported sweeping wide stretches of the China coast, with 200 dead in Swatow, south China treaty port.

In the international settlement here about 350 proved cases have been reported, resulting in 60 Chinese and one foreign deaths. In the French concession 145 cases have been reported, with 21 Chinese and one foreign deaths.

In the concession, with a war-swollen population estimated at 1,200,000, official figures tonight showed that 731,999 innoculations have been made at a recent average rate of 15,700 daily—believed to be a world record.

Johnson's Record Goes Back to '26

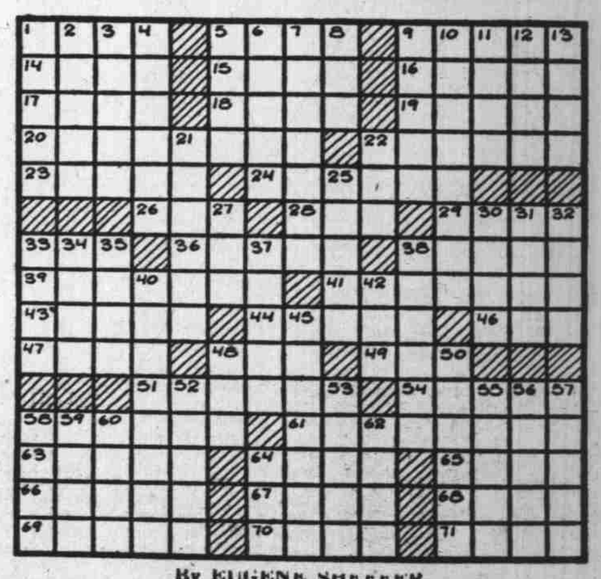
Arrested here yesterday by Detective-Sergeant Don Nicholson of the city police on complaints charging forgery, Dewey Johnson, itinerant cook, was found to have a penitentiary record dating back to 1926, with numerous jail sentences previous to that time.

Johnson, for whom Nicholson has been searching for the past eight days, is alleged to have forged at least four checks and cashed them at downtown stores. The checks, drawn on a local bank, range in amount from $14.50 to $10.

Oregon state penitentiary officials said yesterday Johnson's record reveals he was released there October 11, 1937 after serving two years of a three-year sentence on a forgery conviction from Lane county. His record shows he also did time for forgery and various violations of the federal drug act in Wisconsin state penitentiary, San Quentin and Nevada.

City officers said Johnson had confessed to writing the checks they hold in their possession.

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—blemish
5—firm
9—garden plant
14—edible rootstock
15—opposed to aweather
16—mode of existence
17—encourage
18—theater box
19—claw
20—article of food
22—taciturn
23—table vessel
24—go on board
26—self
28—wing of house
29—opinion
33—that girl
35—sphere of action
38—knot in wood
39—meeker
41—act of putting on a play
43—alert
44—penetrate
46—expanse of salt water
47—allot
48—unit
49—annoy by petty fault-finding
51—lessened
54—plant of western North America
58—tool for fleshing hides
61—that which carries
63—bone of leg
64—heap
65—adorned lower part of wall
66—make corrections in literary work
67—plexus of blood vessels
68—injurious
69—like tapering body used in raising weights
70—pertaining to the mouth
71—substantive

VERTICAL

1—impress
2—faction
3—betel-nut tree
4—revolve
5—circle around sun
6—unaccompanied
7—systematic management
8—river in England
9—in a state of motion
10—approaching game stealthily
11—narrative
12—a kind of short jacket
13—tear
21—gratify
22—salt
25—violent gust of wind
27—variety of hematite
30—platform of lecture room
31—sea eagle
32—seaweed
33—make-believe
34—very large
35—give vent to
37—build
38—place for housing automobiles
40—crying like sheep
42—dead
45—poorer
48—river in Switzerland
50—beam for supporting
52—small, round, and glistening
53—space between diverging mouths of river
55—withdraw from
56—country of Asia
57—coral island
58—boil
59—acid fruit
60—in bed
62—perceive by touch
64—for

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

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