

# Hold Drager Helped Hiding

## 75-Year-Old Deputy Goes Through Sums Spent in 23 Years

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Answer the defense questions about his checks remained an uncertainty, Keesch indicated. Directed Verdict Hiding Asked

Judge McMahon took with him at adjournment time the problem of ruling on a motion for a directed verdict for the defendant, interposed at the start of the day by Keesch. The defense attorney averred the state had neither proven either the taking or the converting of money by his client nor other facts to support a conviction under terms of the indictment. Marsh offered no opposing argument.

Tribunals that befell Salem men interested in a mine at Liberty, Wash., some 15 years ago were detailed early in the afternoon session by Richardson, who said he helped save the day by taking over the task of raising \$100,000, on which he said a man named Pamber had fallen down.

For selling enough stock to enable the Salem Mining company to take over the Liberty mine, Richardson said he received 22,000 shares as commission, of which he gave Drager 9000 shares. By cash purchase and exchange deals he acquired a total of 22,000 shares, he said, and had a cash investment in the company of \$5731.98.

Richardson listed his other mining investments at \$889.50 in the Edwards Mining company, Ida mine near Grants Pass, \$150 in the Ripley mine near Jacksonville, \$125 in the Federal mine, \$455 in the Rising Hope mine and \$400 in a mine near Placerville, Calif. Only the Rising Hope mine paid him a profit, \$263.72, he said.

Bought One Suit in Ten Years

Testifying that he had lived frugally, Richardson told the jury he had bought only one suit of clothes in 10 years, doubted if he had bought Mrs. Richardson a dress in the same period, had never had a pleasure automobile, never paid for a telephone, had gone without electric lights long after lines were extended past his house, had with few exceptions walked to an from his office, had bought virtually no furniture.

Richardson's estimates of his income since 1915 were:

Salary, \$28,000; cash and notes on which he largely recovered, \$3150; mining profits, \$263.72; walnut sale, \$250; milk sales, \$3000; other mining returns, \$845.

He estimated his expenditures in the same period as follows:

Mining investments, \$7387.48; taxes, \$587.40; house rent, \$4520; household expenses, \$12,100; doctor bills, \$1540; dental bills, \$150; cow feed, \$1440; money borrowed and not repaid, \$1322.

# Fire Scourge Ravages Colorado Forests



Plumes of thick gray smoke marked the sweep of flames through the Rio Grande national forest near the Cimarron river in southwestern Colorado as hundreds fought to stem the flaming advance, and were successful in some sections. This fire was near Lake City, Colo., in thick timber and rugged country.

# Widow Sentenced For Robbing Mint

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, 71 and a widow, was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day and fined \$100 today for embezzling \$91 from the United States mint. She has repaid \$89.

The mother of five children, Mrs. Cook admitted taking nickels, dimes and quarters while she was an examiner of finished coins. She said she didn't know why.

An attendant caught her slipping coins into an open pocket.

# Mussel Poisoning Causes six to Die

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—(AP)—An agonizing death struck four times today to bring to six the fatalities from mussel poisoning along the central coast of California this season.

At least 30 other persons were in hospitals at Oakland, Gilroy and Monterey, some of them in critical condition.

Dr. Hermann Sommer, of the University of California's George Williams Hooper foundation, said the focal point of the poisoning (resulting from the micro-organism gonyaulax found in phosphorescent waters) apparently was in southern Monterey bay, but warned that such a condition usually spread rapidly to other points.

Two persons died in Oakland today, Michael Lubis, 48, and Anthony Silva, 58. Another died at Monterey, A. J. Brown of San Francisco. John Galt, 23, died at Gilroy. Simon Paquin, 26, Sacramento, died at Monterey Saturday night.

Dr. Sommer two days ago issued a warning against eating mussels from "the most highly toxic ocean water in several years" after Julius Panger, 64, died at Santa Cruz early last week, and said "it would be well, also, to avoid clams" for the time being.

The state of California, as of June 1, placed a quarantine on all mussels between the southern boundary of Los Angeles county and the Oregon state line, with the exception of San Francisco bay.

# Thetis Work Due To Be Re-Opened

LONDON, June 20.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—British a val authorities hoped today that salvage work could be renewed this week on the British submarine Thetis, which sank off Liverpool June 1 with a death toll of 99. Tides have hampered the work and difficulty has been encountered in getting hoisting ropes to hold in the hull.

# Search Continued For Killer of two

HAYWARD, Wis., June 19.—(AP)—Darkness and a cooling trail tonight balked a sheriff's posse in pursuit of a man identified by authorities as Ray Olson, 25, wanted for the cold-blooded slaying of two Hayward deputy sheriffs.

Search was abandoned at nightfall after bloodhounds led Sheriff George Seehunter's hundred-odd possemen to the Chippewa CCC camp in the northeast section of Sawyer county. There the trail was lost. A highway patrol was set up for the night.

Olson gained two or three hours on the posse this afternoon when they paused to surround two cabins. In one of them a woman was the sole occupant. Although the dogs went directly to the cabin, she denied knowing anything about the fugitive. The dogs picked up the trail near the cabin again and the search went on.

Seehunter has plastered Sawyer and adjoining counties with one available picture of Olson, fearing he may break through the woods to get to another town, and escape altogether.

Once possemen thought they had cornered their quarry when bloodhounds led them to a cabin near Moose lake, but for the third time in two days he eluded his pursuers. Just as capture seemed imminent.

# Hood River Area Gives PUD Okeh

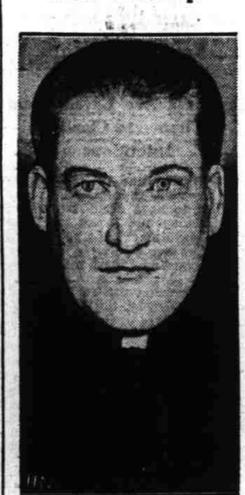
HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 19.—(AP)—Hood River rejected a proposed public utility district in an election today but surrounding districts approved one.

As a result a power district can be formed with the approval of the state hydro-electric commission but the city eliminated itself.

The county's three precincts, embracing most of the Hood River valley, approved a PUD by 922 to 685. The city rejected one, 555 to 385.

The Pacific Power & Light company in the private utility serving the area.

# New Bishop



Magr. Richard J. Cushing

Director of the Propagation of the Faith society in the Boston archdiocese, Magr. Richard J. Cushing has been named an auxiliary bishop of Boston by Pope Pius XII. He will fill the post left vacant by the recent elevation of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman as head of the church in New York.

# Summer Is Near, Believe It or not

PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—Summer will officially arrive Thursday, but you couldn't prove it today. Temperatures continued low and drizzling, winter-like rains covered most sections of Oregon.

Siskiyou Summit had the lowest reported temperature yesterday, when the mercury dropped to 42 degrees. Medford was high with 72.

A continuation of general showers tonight and Tuesday, with cooler temperatures in the interior, was predicted by government forecasters.

# He Beat out Dentist, But now Needs Doctor

ASTORIA, Ore., June 19.—(AP)—Shaken by the prospect of visiting a dentist, Otto Ritterbush, Jewell, opened his mouth, inserted a file and scraped off a jagged rear tooth.

Now he's in the hands of a physician. He opened his mouth so wide he dislocated his jaw.

# Stranger Pickets Are Held Illegal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—(AP)—Picketing by strangers to force a company's employees to join a labor union was held illegal in Illinois today, the supreme court asserted.

"Freedom of speech does not include freedom to libel or slander."

The ruling upheld a circuit court injunction granted Ross W. Swing, Chicago beauty shop operator, to prevent such "stranger picketing" by non-employed.

The high court held that American Federation of Labor pickets signs charging Swing with unfair labor practices were "libelous banners" because there was no labor dispute between Swing and his employees.

Swing said he was neutral in the campaign of the AFL hairdressers' and cosmetologists' union to organize his employees, who had refused to join the union.

# Dionne Quints fat; So They Get Diet

CALLANDER, Ont., June 19.—(Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets have been put on a diet because they are "a little too fat," Dr. Allan Roy Dufos announced today.

The diet cuts down on starches and sugars. It is not strict, but potatoes are banned completely.

The quintuplets were five years old May 28. At their last weighing they registered as follows: Marie 50, Yvonne 50%, Emilie 52%, Cecile 53% and Anette 53%.

# Sentencing Postponed

EUGENE, June 19.—(AP)—Sentencing of Hugh J. Arnold, former local AFL labor council secretary convicted recently of perjury, was postponed today by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly. The judge said sentencing would be pronounced Saturday.

# Jumps to Safety

VANVOUVER, Wash., June 19.—(AP)—Van Engleston, 42, Ridgefield reported to the sheriff's office today he jumped to safety yesterday when his car skidded in loose gravel on the Evergreen highway and toppled over a 350-foot cliff.

# Harry W. Stone Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—(AP)—Harry W. Stone, who served as general secretary of the Portland YMCA from March, 1934, to July, 1932, died here tonight.

# Blocked Area Now Isolated

## Japanese Install Fence of High Voltage Wire to Aid Block

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the concessions, but not enough. The danger of a shortage of water also loomed.

The dispute between the Japanese and British evolved from Japanese demands for the surrender of four Chinese suspected of terrorism. The British refused, but suggested an investigation to determine whether evidence warranted prosecuting the Chinese.

From this has evolved a far more serious dispute, including a demand by the Japanese for "cooperation" with the "new order" in Asia—as against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's regime—and involving the rights of foreign nations in China.

(Tokyo informants indicated the army was pressing for sweeping revision of foreign concessions generally.)

Japan Warns Ocean Nations

A Japanese military spokesman today called the British concession a "branch office of the Chungking (China) government," and warned other governments not to aid the British in any economic reprisals London might adopt.

The spokesman charged Britain was trying to get the United States to "snatch her chestnuts out of the far eastern fire."

Japanese "courteously informed" United States officials of the blockade and were endeavoring to avoid inconveniences to Americans and other third power nationals, he declared, adding, however:

"If British propaganda is successful in bringing widespread economic reprisals against Japan for the blockade, then local Japanese military authorities would consider such action automatically released them from obligations to protect foreign rights in China."

British officials reported two British subjects were stripped and searched by Japanese guards as they left the concession last night. The Japanese consul general rejected a British appeal for mitigation of the searching.

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SHANGHAI, June 20.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—British authorities said today they had learned from "excellent sources" that Japanese military leaders at Tientsin have sent letters to Chinese employees of the municipal council threatening to kill their families unless they resign their positions.

The majority of municipal employees live in Japanese-controlled areas outside the concessions.

# Crew of Squalus Re-Enacts Diving

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have heard a pin drop as the Squalus' men stood at attention—silently and stiffly.

Only a few minutes later, Commander A. L. McKee, one of the sunken vessel's builders, was asked if it was possible for the submarine's signal light to show "closed" if the main induction valve was still open.

There was a moment of thoughtful silence, then McKee answered slowly:

"Yes, if the mechanism was out of order."

And, finally, late this afternoon, there came a climax as Lieutenant Naquin followed the board of inquiry into the submarine sculpa to re-enact the operations that preceded the Squalus' disastrous dive.

After the men climbed from the vessel, the hearing was adjourned with the announcement that Naquin would testify tomorrow.

# Royal Ship Steers Swift Course Home

ABOARD EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, June 19.—(AP)—The royal yacht steered a swift course through the mid-north Atlantic tonight taking King George and Queen Elizabeth back to Southampton and two postmen, Edwin McIntyre and Phillip J. Kelly, were wounded. Kelly died later. An elderly physician was forced to remove the bullet from Watson's back with a razor blade.

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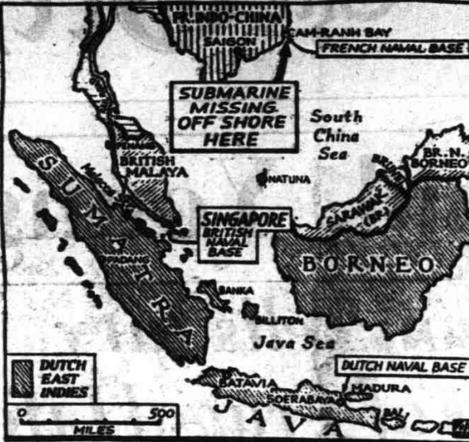
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# Where Submarine Is Down



Map locates spot off coast of Indo-China where the French submarine Squalus disappeared after a dive with 98 men aboard. One of France's greatest naval bases is in Cam-Ranh bay, ideally suited to repel any attack on Indo-China from north or east.

# Guards Speed up Drilling Schedule

CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 19.—(AP)—Oregon's national guardsmen went on a high-speed schedule today.

In seven hours three rifle companies of the second battalion, 182nd infantry, took a musketry course to which regular army troops devote from 35 to 70 hours.

The 162nd infantry doubled its job of organizing itself into one war strength battalion of approximately 650 officers and men to meet a designated field problem. The maneuver will take place Tuesday.

At Fort Stevens three machine gun companies of the 162nd blazed away at long-range targets.

# Pair Is Sentenced For Tavern Death

CHICAGO, June 19.—(AP)—Two former Michigan convicts today were sentenced to death in the electric chair for slaying a customer during a tavern robbery.

Judge Robert J. Dunne, decreasing capital punishment for the first time in his seven years on the bench, ruled Edward Riley, 37, and Orville Watson, 29, must die July 7 for killing Alex Ferguson, an undertaker, in a gun battle in a north side inn May 2.

Watson and two postmen, Edwin McIntyre and Phillip J. Kelly, were wounded. Kelly died later. An elderly physician was forced to remove the bullet from Watson's back with a razor blade.

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# Kratt Is Elected To Be Music Dean

PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of fine arts and head of the Miami university (Oxford, Ohio) music department, was elected by the state board of higher education today as dean of the University of Oregon School of Music.

He will succeed Dean John Landbury, who resigned.

Kratt studied at Linfield college, Northwestern university, University of Vienna and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He formerly served as professor of music at the Chicago Musical college, as music department head at the University of Idaho, and as director of music for Ohio at the Chicago World fair. He was at one time guest conductor of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra.

# 18 Die as Bombs Fall in Palestine

JERUSALEM, June 19.—(AP)—British troops aided by warplanes killed nine terrorists in a battle near Jericho today as a fresh outbreak of Jewish-Arab strife caused 18 deaths in Haifa's market place.

The encounter between the troops and the terrorist band followed an early morning bomb explosion which killed nine men, six women and three children in the Haifa marketplace. Twenty four persons were wounded.

Eighty-eight persons died in similar explosions and subsequent Arab-Jewish fighting at the marketplace in July, 1938.

Willing Arabs crowded the government hospital morgue at Haifa tonight in search of relatives among the bomb-torn victims of today's explosion.

Authorities said they believed the bombs were brought into the city from outlying districts and concealed in vegetable baskets.

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# Baxter Urges Aid to Youth

## International Director Lauds Ideal of Good Government

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cherry pie opened the convention program Sunday. Fifteen hundred persons were served from the huge piece of pastry, measuring 14 feet in diameter.

Highlights of yesterday's program included an Indian breakfast at Chemawa Indian school, a model luncheon with the Marfield Lions club in charge, and a golf tournament.

Entertainment numbers at last night's banquet included an acrobatic dance by Lucille Shannon and a soprano solo by Gladys McIntyre Thomas.

W 1111 a m Newmyer presented awards for the Lions golf tournament held in the afternoon. Sid Milligan had low gross with a 75. Low gross among high handicappers was Loren Schroeder; low net for low handicap, Clyde Marsh, 83-14-69; low net for high handicap, D. B. Erwin; best score based on handicap, Carl Hopp, 81-14-67; high gross, low handicap, Jack Francis; high handicap, Walter Coover.

# Cammack Is Made Head of Endeavor

NEWBERG, June 19.—(AP)—Paul Cammack, Salem, was reelected president of the Christian Endeavor Union of the Friends church at a final convention business session Saturday night.

Other officers included Elvett Brown, Salem, vice president; Esther Cammack, Salem, financial secretary, and Lawrence McCracken, Silverton, treasurer.

The union reported a gain of 200 members last year.

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# Tear Gas Routs Pickets in Milwaukee Strike



More than a dozen persons were injured in a strike riot at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company plant in Milwaukee when deputy sheriffs used gas bombs following an attempt of office workers to force a street car through the crowd. Police said pickets retaliated by throwing stones and breaking windows of the car. A formal strike at the company began several days ago when a "work holiday" was called by the C. I. O.-U. A. W. in an attempt to force signing of a new labor contract.