

Richardson's Story Closed

Denies Taking Money, no Evidence Drager Did Says Defendant

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time, he testified, as second defense witness, he "found that the cash balance and the book balance were off."

He talked to Drager about the matter and Drager "helped a little on the trial balance but very little on trying to locate the difference between the cash balance and the book balance," the defendant's brother testified.

"This evidence is objectionable," Marsh interjected, rising when Keach sought to ask Warren Richardson what comments Drager made about the discrepancy he had discovered.

Keach asserted the impending testimony had to do with the case at hand and should be admitted. Attorneys Argue Over Admission

"Why don't you have the indictment against Mr. Drager dismissed if you think he's innocent and let him be called as a witness in this case?" Keach demanded to know.

"The grand jury indicted these men and it's not for me to come in here and say whether either one is guilty or not, and you know it," Marsh retorted. "It isn't up to me to decide who took this money. I'm not trying to pin this on anybody. I want them both to get a fair shake, that's all."

Keach withdrew the question and Marsh waived cross-examination.

Marsh's treasurer's office at times made mistakes in cashing checks or collecting on salary advances to county employees was told to the jury by Sheriff A. C. Clark and Walter Lamkin, attorney and former clerk of the circuit court.

"The sheriff said that in cashing checks at the treasurer's office he discovered a \$100 mistake in amount of money handed him on one occasion, \$20 on another and \$10 on a third."

"One time it was Mr. Drager and one time it was Mr. Richardson," Clark said.

Lamkin said the treasurer's office occasionally made mistakes in computing the sums due from him in repayment of salary advances and opined that if he had not kept an account of the advances he would have not been able to ascertain the amounts he owed the treasurer "unless they actually rechecked through their books."

Good Reputation Cited by Witnesses

The ex-deputy treasurer has a good reputation in all respects the jury was told by two character witnesses, David W. Eyre, manager of the Salem branch, United States National bank of Portland and William S. Walton, vice-president of Ladd & Bush.

Announcing the defense case had progressed more rapidly than anticipated, Keach requested an adjournment until 11:15 this morning when he said several defense witnesses would be on hand.

George E. Glover, foreman of the grand jury which indicted Richardson and Drager, is expected to testify. The court also authorized issuance of subpoenas for the appearance of John Kirsch, William Thielman, H. J. Richardson, son of the defendant, Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith, Turner Hughes, Hattie Toole, Julia Turner, Alice G. Hughes and one Jane Doe Wilson.

Several of the defense witnesses are expected to be asked questions corroborating the defendant's estimate of his income during the last 23 years.

Possibility that the case might reach the jury late Friday was seen by the two attorneys.

Delegate Ratios Will Be Changed

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ed received much opposition from the floor. It provided for opposition to freight rate reductions on petroleum products from Portland Island, a proposition now being considered at an interstate commerce commission hearing at Portland. Delegates accepted the resolution after proponents insisted the reductions would eliminate the trucking business and throw men out of work.

Other resolutions: Endorsed the new deal and President Roosevelt almost unanimously; Supported the passage of a law requiring all vehicles in the state carry first aid equipment; Approved the Labor Dept. oppressive labor practices bill which outlaws labor spies, use of gas and "private armies" in labor disputes;

Requested amendments to the longshoremen's and harbor workers' compensation act, widening the basis of computing compensation. Supported the Wallgren bill providing for hiring seamen through union halls.

Engineers Ready, Work on Project

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county, were so designated because they can be built with the present authorization for the project which amounts to \$11,500,000, and of course also because they will be of the most benefit for flood control.

The first allotment of \$5,500,000 includes half a million dollars for relocation of the North Santiam highway. Under the contemplated development, only the lower portion of the town of Detroit will be drowned out by his family and three members of her family were injured last today by a tornado which struck their farm home near here.

Rachel McGee was killed instantly as her home collapsed.

Changes Her Mind Near Altar



Elizabeth Ann Tuttle, niece of former Admiral and Governor-Elect William D. Leahy of Puerto Rico is shown here with Dr. Roy Barrett Cohn just after she announced she'd wed him in Reno instead of marrying Clement E. Smoot, Jr., of Los Angeles July 1. Four hundred invitations were followed up by 400 cancellations, and Miss Tuttle, whose home is in Colusa, Calif., told the world about the switch before she told Smoot. Dr. Cohn, a San Francisco surgeon, performed an appendectomy on Miss Tuttle last January, and their romance began then.

Last Honor Court Of Term Is Held

One Life Scout, Two Star Scout Awards Made; Schulze Speaks

That cooperation, continual advancement, living high ideals and ability to detect the difference between bigness and greatness were the requisites of a happy and well-ordered life for an individual and ultimately the nation, Dean Daniel H. Schulze, Willamette university, told scouts and friends of scouts at the court of honor held Wednesday night in the chamber of commerce.

Life scout rank was awarded to Edward Porter of troop 13 and Star scout rank to Dale Gordon and William LeVallay of 13.

First class merit badges were won by Dale Gordon, Verna Scott, Edward Porter and William LeVallay of troop 13. Harrison Hartzell of 20, Olen Smith, Leo Hopp, Laverne Hopp and J. T. Hopp of 9. First class advancement was awarded to Bob Krechert of troop 6, David Scott of 13, Jack Finden and Donald Bowers of 3.

Second class merit badges went to Larry Orr of troop 5, David Scott of 13 and Robert Krechert of 6.

Advancement to second class rank was won by Clarence Conrad, Emerson Hoppes, John Brown and Arthur Parkes of troop 13, David Sling of 6, Everett May of 12, Carl Comyate, Jim Meent, George D. Meent and Fred Fisher of 20.

This court of honor was the last for the term that began last March. The 20-30 club has had charge of the board of review and court of honor since that time and will conduct them again when they are renewed.

Jack Jackson county law enforcement agencies were permanently restrained by the circuit court today from destroying an orchard posted more than a year ago for blight infection.

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton gave the decision in the suit of H. D. Taylor, orchardist, against the department. The case was regarded by Regue River valley pear growers as a test of the blight control law.

Judge Norton pointed out that his ruling did not prevent future inspection of the Taylor orchard for blight, scale or other tree diseases.

Taylor obtained a temporary restraining order a year and a half ago after six acres of trees had been destroyed. Two and a half acres remained.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Controlling interest in the New York Post has been acquired by George Backer, American labor party member of the New York city council, from J. David Stern, it became known tonight.

An announcement which will appear tomorrow in the Post, an evening paper founded in 1801 by Alexander Hamilton, says that Backer has been elected president and publisher, succeeding Stern, who resigned tonight.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The senate today confirmed the nomination of the following postmasters:

Oregon—Alonso I. Hodges, Merrill, Frederick B. Hollister, North Bend, Ralph B. Bennett, The Dalles, Frank Desousa, Medford.

Tornado in South Causes One Death

OLANTA, S. C., June 21.—(AP)—A 14-year-old farm girl was killed and three members of her family were injured last today by a tornado which struck their farm home near here.

Rachel McGee was killed instantly as her home collapsed.

Quelle Opening Is Set Tonight

Streamlined Interior Is Strictly Modern, Both Design, Equipment

A bright and streamlined interior will greet the citizens of Salem and vicinity at the grand opening of the newly decorated Quelle tonight. Although the restaurant, owned for the past four and a half years by Frank H. Chataas and Dr. R. J. Nicol, has been open for business for the past two weeks, its formal opening will be celebrated tonight beginning at 6 o'clock with a special dinner menu and orchestra music.

Visitors to the Quelle will be invited to inspect the entire plant. A special eight-course dinner will be served throughout the evening, beginning at 6:30. Music will be furnished by a string orchestra, directed by Brad Collins, pianist, and assisted by Mary Headrick, violin, Charles Ned Vornik, viola, and Glen Burright, bass. The orchestra will play from 7 o'clock to 10.

Since May 15, when the Quelle closed for remodeling, the dining room and banquet rooms have been greatly enlarged, a new kitchen has been constructed and new equipment installed there, and the entire appearance of the restaurant has been changed by new booths, painting and lighting fixtures.

Green and Cream The color scheme is in green and cream. Booths are upholstered in cream leatherette with green piping. The upholstery of the woodwork in maple and black walnut. Table tops are in green and are made of a composition that will not scratch or burn. Indirect lighting fixtures complete the modern appearance.

Setting capacity in the main dining room has been increased from 54 to 84. The kitchen has been changed from the rear of the building to the east side and has been made partially visible from the dining room. It is newly furnished with all electric equipment. A glassed-in freestanding unit has been built between the kitchen and dining room and is visible to diners.

New Banquet Room A banquet room which can seat 110 persons has been constructed in the back where the kitchen was previously. It can be divided into three rooms for small parties or can be opened into one large room for banquets. It will also be used for overflow from the main dining room.

Increasing business and increasing demand in the city for a place where large groups could be held were named by Mr. Chataas as reasons for the remodeling. Mr. Chataas came to Salem in 1935 from Pendleton, where he had owned two restaurants. He has also operated restaurants in Gelfelt, Wis., Walla Walla and La Grande. Throughout the years he has been a restaurant operator. Mr. Chataas has called each of his restaurants The Quelle.

When the Quelle was first opened here it employed five persons, including the proprietor. The staff now consists of 23 employees, exclusive of Mr. Chataas.

Britain Garrison Is Strengthened

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an interview, relaying the answer that discussions would be useless except on a wider basis than the British have offered.

An additional company of British soldiers was brought from Peiping to reinforce the Durham light infantry regiment, regulars stationed here. (Domei, Japanese news agency, said the reinforcements came from along the railroad line northeast of Tientsin.)

The new troops raised the British military strength to about 300 men, not including 100 volunteers. The British municipal chairman, chief administrative officer of the concession, also appealed for recruits for a non-uniformed emergency auxiliary to help maintain order in case of need.

The Japanese countered with stricter measures on the Hal river, but the casualty toll along the electrified fence with which they have ringed the 950 acres of the British concession and the 350 acres of the French concession remained the same—one dead dog.

Japanese soldiers, it was learned, attempted to halt the steamer Stannew when she passed the Japanese wharf yesterday on route to Tangku with 100 British women and children, first of about 1,000 who will be evacuated from the concession.

The Japanese ordered the ship to return, but when the captain demanded to know why, they did not reply and he proceeded to Tangku, port of Tientsin.

Defense Program Suffers Reverses

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's emergency defense program suffers its first major setback today when house republicans force a tentative reduction of 1,232 planes in the proposed expansion of the army air corps.

(The administration had proposed to increase the corps from 2,320 to 5,500 craft, a jump of 2,180. The house action today would mean that the increase would be held to 1,897.)

Administration leaders started off a final vote, however, in the hope of reversing the decision tomorrow.

Voting virtually as a unit, the republicans jammed through their alteration as an amendment of the \$22,000,000 supplemental appropriation for the war department.

Cafe Is Streamlined; Interior Bright



The main dining room of the completely remodeled Quelle restaurant, viewed from the front entrance. A large new banquet room has also been provided on the main floor in addition to the one in the basement.

Seven Are Killed, Fire in Chinatown

"Must Come Down" Avers LaGuardia; Peaceful Since Tong Wars

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—A flop-house fire killed seven persons today in the Chinatown you've seen time and again in the movies as the sinister half-world of the Pidgeon-English orientals.

Eight other tenants and eight firemen were burned or otherwise injured as the fire swept for three early morning hours through two adjoining buildings in curving Doyers street. In one of these buildings 28 to 30 were killed in a fire 30 years ago.

Mayor LaGuardia, who races to all fires, immediately declared the oriental section—now about as sinister as a New England clam-bake—"must come down" eventually.

The storied Chinatown is doomed more for its fire hazard and congestion than as a cramped breeding ground of knife-in-the-back tactics that made it famous as a battle field of the now-ended tong wars.

So peaceful is the little area of alley-wide streets and strange odors and show-windows of dried octopus and shark's fins and outlandish vegetables that the rival Hip Sings and Om Leongs paraded together on the last fete day to raise money against their common enemy—the Japanese invaders of their homeland.

The first completed check indicated eight were killed in the fire today. Then a portion of a leg was fitted to an already discovered body and a missing man was found, leaving the known death toll at seven.

Summer Session Attendance High

CORVALLIS, June 21.—(AP)—Oregon State college's summer session registration of 711 students was 15 per cent ahead of 1938, administration officials said today. There were 352 men and 359 women among the 701 credit students.

Fugitive, Wife



TOKYO, June 22.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The United States court of appeals, Eugene H. Doonan, again visited the foreign office today in connection with Japan's blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin where Americans are residents.

Doonan was authoritatively told to have "asked for official information respecting the situation inside the concession."

The charge d'affaires was received by Seifiro Yoshizawa, chief of the American section of the foreign office.

In a call upon Yoshizawa on Tuesday, Doonan left a protest against Japanese naval blockade on the international settlement of Kulangsu at Amoy and against Japanese bombings of American property in China.

YOUTHFUL DRIVERS Found Dangerous

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—Dr. F. R. Nottfanger of Washington, D. C., American Automobile association educational consultant, listed youths as the most dangerous drivers today because they lacked judgment to match physical capabilities.

Drivers between 45 and 50 years of age averaged one fatality every 22 million miles, 25 years old one every 12 million miles and 16 years old one every two million miles.

Oddities in the News

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—(AP)—Billie Todd and her boy friend were out riding.

Suddenly, her screams attracted police.

Taken before a justice of the peace, Virgil Vinson, the boy friend, was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace.

Billie was "sorry about the whole thing," she told the judge today.

"The only reason I screamed was because my boy friend wouldn't give me a kiss."

LAKE WALES, Fla., June 21.—(AP)—Even a free-flying canary was no match for the long arm of the want ad.

H. A. Thulbrey turned to the "lost" column after his yellow pet escaped its cage. One hour after the newspaper appeared, the bird was returned by a man who found it roosting under an automobile.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21.—(AP)—Each night for a week, workmen on the government dredge Omega watched a "gentleman hobo" come to the riverbank, carefully don pajamas and bed down on the ground.

Finally, some of them rowed over to the outdoor "bedroom," asked the pajama-clad one if he would like a job on the dredge.

"Nope," he replied pleasantly, "I left St. Louis to get out of work."

Owens Is Named To Head Voiture

Will Be Installed, Meet in September; Other Officers Elected

B. E. "Kelly" Owens was elected chief of duty of Marion voiture 153 of the American Legion 40 at 8 society at the annual election meeting last night at the Quelle. He will be installed succeeding Waldo Mills in September.

Other officers named were: Ray J. Stumbo, chief de train; Irl S. McSherry, correspondent; George Averett, co-adjutant; James Cooke, garde de la porte; Oliver Huston, commissary; George Manolis of Silverton, lampiste; Dr. Vernon Douglas, medicine locale; Waldo Mills, Ted Zumwalt and Hans Hofstetter, cheminists.

Delegates designated for the grand promenade here August 9 and 10 were Manolis, Mills, Averett, McSherry, Hofstetter and E. W. Starr. Alternates named were Dr. C. Small, William Bliven, B. E. Hockett, Owens, Zumwalt and Earl Hartman of Silverton.

Plans for the promenade, which will open at 7:30 p.m. August 9 with a downtown parade, are complete, Bert Victor, local promenade chairman, reported.

Another Call Is Made by Doonan

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England Holds To Peace Hope

Denies Any Intention of Partisan Activities, China Concession

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turned down in the house of commons a suggestion that the Moscow talks be extended to cover the far east.

In Moscow, soviet Russian quarters tonight declared a two-hour conversation on a proposed British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact had failed to produce any progress in the long-drawn negotiations. The communique abruptly cancelled any optimistic hopes which British and Frenchmen in Moscow might have entertained that a quick agreement would be forthcoming from today's meeting.

Japan opened a new offensive, capturing Swatow, important south China port, in a swift attack which followed a day of naval and aerial bombardment.

A Nazi move to secularize church welfare agencies in Germany and put them under control of Nazi organizations gained momentum. Church sources said supporters and opponents of the move were engaged in a tug of war to influence Chancellor Hitler.

The German government, recalling Consul-General Walter Reinhardt from Liverpool at the request of the British government because of alleged connection with espionage, retaliated by demanding that Britain recall the British consul at Vienna, Donald St. Clair Gainer.

Britain, with one big iron in the fire in the far east and another in negotiations with France and Russia for a tri-power mutual assistance pact, indicated she did not want the two linked.

Methodist Church Conference Opens

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Methodist annual conference which convenes today, Dr. Louis Magin, Salem district superintendent, presiding at the hall, southern Oregon superintendent, are also in attendance from Salem.

Rev. Poindexter serves as treasurer of the conference. Lay delegates from here include Mrs. M. Magin, Dr. B. J. Hall, southern Oregon superintendent, are also in attendance from Salem.

While definite word on pastoral changes does not come until Sunday, the closing day of the conference, there is some conjecture that some change will be made in Salem churches. Dr. Louis Magin is ending his seven-year term as district superintendent and will automatically retire from that post, and there has been some talk that Rev. Wood may succeed to that post. Dr. Milligan has been mentioned for the superintendency.

Bishop Edwin F. Lee, head of the ME church in Malaysia and the Philippines will be guest speaker at the conference.

Townsend Favors No-Party System

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—(AP)—The founder of the Townsend old-age pension movement, now known as the Townsend national recovery plan, arrived here today for the fourth national convention of his followers with a proposal which, he said, might "eliminate the existing party system" in the United States.

Tall, gray Dr. Francis E. Townsend stopped from his train to receive a wild ovation from a throng of red, white and blue badged delegates, then told interviewers in an aside that he had no use for political parties but that he would organize his supporters into a third party "if we must."

But what he hopes to do, the California physician said, is expand the Townsend organization on such a scale that "we eventually can eliminate the existing party system" and "elect a president" of the United States without having any group in Washington responsible to any party.

He disclosed the 36-year-old Gehrig was suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a type of illness involving the motor pathways and cells of the central nervous system, and known in lay terms as chronic poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis).

Marlow added that he believed Gehrig had been afflicted for about two years, but he hastened to assure everyone that the disease will be checked. Gehrig himself said he would start treatments immediately under the direction of his personal physician.

Turner Excited As Con Escapes

TURNER—Considerable excitement was caused in Turner Tuesday night as word of an escaped convict from the prison annex was announced over the radio. Soon state officers were stationed on the Harrison corner on Main street and all cars stopped and examined. In former such happenings escapes often have followed the brush along Mill creek in a southeasterly direction.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

No longer does the wearer of a loose dental plate have to endure the discomfort and embarrassment it causes. FASTEREETH, an alkaline (non-acid) denture powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and makes them feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, or sticky feeling. Being alkaline, FASTEREETH relieves soreness due to chafing of a wobbly plate or to crooked teeth. Get FASTEREETH at your druggist.

Six Police Slain In Mexico Clash

GUERNAVACA, Mexico, June 21.—(AP)—The slaying of six Cuernavaca secret police in a dispute between state and local authorities in the village of Ecatepec, Morelos state, was reported today.

The police went to the village to enforce a state order for release of a man held in jail by local authorities. The man was released but as the police were returning home they were fired upon.

John Day Party Reaches Clarno

PENDLETON, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Four Oregon river-runners attempting to negotiate the swift, white waters of the John Day have reached Clarno, midway between Fossil and Antelope.

They had completed 130 of the 250-mile voyage.

The party included Harold Dehays, leader, William Bohma, Clark Akshin and Carl McDaniels. They are making the trip in two ordinary rowboats.