

# Marsh to Try Deputy Again

## Jury Thought to Stand Six for Conviction, Six Against

(Continued from page 1)  
conviction on one ballot and 7 to 6 for acquittal on another, it was unofficially reported.

Faced with a "hung jury" in his first of two trials based on the joint indictment of Richardson and County Treasurer D. G. Drager by the grand jury, Francis E. Marsh, assistant attorney general appointed to investigate the treasury shortage and prosecute any resultant cases, declared he would bring Richardson to trial again.

"I will try him until he is either acquitted or found guilty," Marsh said. "That is my duty."

The prosecutor also stated he was ready to try the Drager case at whatever time the court set.

Judge McMahan repeated his statement that he could not take the Drager case before September because of other court business ahead of him.

Richardson Present When Report Made  
Haggard and gaunt from his nine days of facing the jury, parts of three days from the witness stand, the 75-year old defendant was almost too worn to show any expression of relief when the jury brought in its report. He had awaited the report since early evening, accompanied by a son and daughter.

The case went to the jury at 10:36 a. m. after the court had stated in the instructions that "defendant has called witnesses to prove that his reputation for truth and veracity and honesty is good."

"That it is good is admitted," the closing instructions continued. "The admissibility of this testimony is based upon the philosophy of the ages and the experience of mankind that if you bring up a child in the way that it should go, in its old age it will seldom depart therefrom."

The court advised the jury that evidence of mad conversions occurring prior to May 15, 1933, or beyond the period of the criminal statute of limitations, had been admitted "solely for the purpose of showing intent and plan, if there was intent and plan, and not for the purpose of proving the conversions which he (the defendant) is charged."

The jury could not convict the defendant unless it "found beyond any reasonable doubt that he converted to his use money after the 15th of May, 1933," the instructions explained.

Court Warns of Destroying Reputation  
The court warned that "if through error of judgment you deprive him of his good reputation you forever deprive him of it. He can never replace and work him the most grievous injury that can be inflicted upon him."

"Thus placing life, liberty and a good name beyond and above all other considerations, the law lays down the inexorable rule that no jury shall ever return a verdict of guilty against one who has a life citizens unless it can say in the utmost good faith that it is convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that he is guilty. Such is the responsibility laid upon your consciences by the law under which you are now to consider this case."

The instructions pointed out that "the evidence here is circumstantial and, among other things, stated that 'if the facts, no matter how strongly they may seem to show the guilt of the defendant, can be reconciled with the theory of innocence, he should be acquitted... before you can convict on circumstantial evidence alone, the facts and circumstances must all form a complete chain, and all point to guilt and be irreconcilable with any reasonable theory of innocence.'"

Members of the jury were Clarence A. Lee, foreman; Marietta R. Davis, William H. Humphrey, Jr., Edwin C. Hovenden, Roy E. Love, Mianis H. Beckett, Lee E. Wornom, Mattie Keene, Mary L. Skafie, Lana Beecher, Carl T. Miller and Leah Bailey.

Portlanders Whip Makers in Wildie  
When he asked for permission to go ahead with the radio plan, delegates shouted "yes, go ahead. We're with you."

The DuBois, Pa., delegation sent a \$30 bill up to the platform as the first contribution to a proposed "million dollar radio fund."

Delegates rushed to the platform, holding out bills and silver which were put into a large basket. Ushers passed collected plates, and the money was poured into the basket until it was full.

Two men were required to carry the basket off the platform and a count showed more than \$3,500 had been contributed.

April Marriage Is Revealed  
SILVERTON—The marriage of Arland Schwab and Miss Anna Larson was revealed at a Tuesday night party at the home of the bride's father, Louis E. Larson. The wedding was solemnized April 1 at Stevenson, Wash.

Mrs. Schwab is a popular member of Silvertown's social group. Schwab is known in baseball circles as "Babe." He has been attending Oregon State college where he is a member of the baseball team.

For the summer they will make their home at the Louis E. Larson home on East Hill.

Fishing Said Good  
SILVERTON—Fishing is good on Diamond lake, according to Roy Davenport and Walt Davis who returned this week with limit catches of beauties in the trout world. The two men took their own boat with them and report that 150 boats were on the lake.

WEDDED 14 YEARS  
SALEM HEIGHTS—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson observed their 14th wedding anniversary Wednesday with a dinner at their home. Joining the family was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson of Salem.

# Letter From Headquarters



Senator James F. Byrnes (D-SC) is shown as he read the letter he received as chairman of the senate unemployment committee from President Roosevelt, in which the president proposed to congress a \$3,000,000,000 program for stimulating business through self-liquidating projects and low cost housing development.

# Man Who Married In Jail Is Freed

## Murder Conspiracy Count Against Eugene Man Is Dropped

KINGWOOD, W. Va., June 23.—(P)—A murder conspiracy charge against Raymond Dale Kramer, 37, was dropped Tuesday but the man who was married in the shadow of prison bars at Portland, Ore., last October was back in custody today, charged with robbery.

Kramer was arrested at Eugene by federal bureau of investigation agents last October 3. He had worked there a year as Bill Johnson, paper hanger. On October 14, he married Viola Hiesinger, Eugene fur shop employe, in the office of the U. S. Marshal J. T. Summerville, kissed his bride goodbye and promised to return when "things had worked out all right."

He was freed of an indictment involving him in the death of James Gillis, 71, by a directed verdict of acquittal. Gillis was slain in a Terra Alta, W. Va., robbery in 1934.

In requesting the directed verdict, Kramer's attorneys contended there was insufficient evidence to sustain the charge. The warrant charging conspiracy to rob was in connection with the same case.

Townsendites Boo Indiana Speaker  
country. Those who hesitate to assist in his millitism are only postponing the ultimate to their own disadvantage.

Dr. Townsend said in an interview tonight he had been informed a group headed by Harvey J. Smith of Covington, Ky., was threatening to call an insurgent convention, but added:

"I'm not worried."  
The convention approved late today Townsend's proposal to sponsor a series of nation-wide radio broadcasts next year.

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Eugene Prepared For Sewage Plant  
EUGENE, June 23.—(P)—Mayor Eliza Large said today Eugene would immediately start construction of a sewage disposal plant if congress passed a stream pollution bill now before it.

Water users here are paying 25 cents per month each toward the city's \$35,000 share of the project. Public works administration funds have been allotted to make up the remaining \$65,000 cost.

Oklahomans Take Gearhart House  
AUMSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts and family, who arrived here recently from Norman, Okla., have moved into the residence just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gearhart.

Mrs. William Howard is spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vilas Goins, of Raymond, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Goins, former residents of this place are the parents of a week-old son.

# Beck Defends Teamster Acts

## West Coast Labor Chief Appears at Brewery Dispute Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(P)—Dave Beck, boss organizer for the Teamsters' union on the west coast, vigorously defended today his right to organize brewery truck drivers into his branch of the American Federation of Labor.

The labor leader from Seattle told Judge Alan T. Goldborough in federal district court he had contended the drivers were in the jurisdiction of the teamsters even before the AFL's 1933 convention so held.

Beck was testifying in injunction proceedings brought by the Brewery Workers union to restrain enforcement of the convention order awarding jurisdiction over brewery drivers to the teamsters.

"I have always taken the position," said Beck, "that the drivers were the jurisdiction of the teamsters, the engineers, and the various crafts to the organization to which they were allocated by the American Federation of Labor, and the inside brewery workers the jurisdiction of the brewery workers."

Insures Employment  
Some of the inside workers are members of his union, however, he added, "because that was the only manner in which we could insure continuity of employment of our people as drivers in the breweries."

Repeatedly Beck was interrupted in his testimony by Martin F. O'Donoghue, counsel for the Brewery Workers union.

The first time was when Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the AFL, stipulated an exchange with O'Donoghue by asking Beck whether he was "willing now to turn over to the brewery workers the inside workers who are not embraced within the decision of the American Federation of Labor for the year 1933."

"We are always —" began Beck when O'Donoghue asked that the question and answer be stricken.

"Because," said O'Donoghue, "your contract with your northwest brewers expressly provides that unless within 10 days from the signing of the contract the brewery workers conceded jurisdiction of the teamsters, the teamsters will organize your contract. That is your contract. Don't try to change it by an oral statement from the witness."

To this Padway replied he was not contending that the AFL gave the teamsters jurisdiction over inside workers.

Wants It on Record  
"I just want," he said, "to get it as a matter of record, so that we know just why they have the inside workers, and we may also know they don't claim them as a matter of right for all time. If the brewery workers will abide by the decision, they can have them tomorrow. I think that should be figured out. It is very important."

Later Beck and O'Donoghue figured in an angry exchange over a reference by the attorney to the Seattle man's "past history."

"We want to go into that we will do that," said Beck. "I don't intend to let you make that statement. It is those kind of statements that have brought on a lot of this trouble."

When counsel retorted that it was "a lot of the activities on the west coast" that had brought on the trouble, Beck asserted O'Donoghue's statement was "entirely uncalculated for."

"In my opinion," he shouted, "as a witness I don't have to stand for it. My record is just as good as yours."

They will speak for themselves," replied O'Donoghue.

"Well," said Beck, "you bring the records in, don't you make those statements."

The proceeding was recessed to Monday.

Bullet in Knee Arrests Flight of Veg From Cop  
PORTLAND, June 23.—(P)—William R. Nelson, 32, of Rockford, Ill., was halted by a bullet in the knee yesterday while attempting to escape from Patrolman Sam Worrell, who said Nelson struck him.

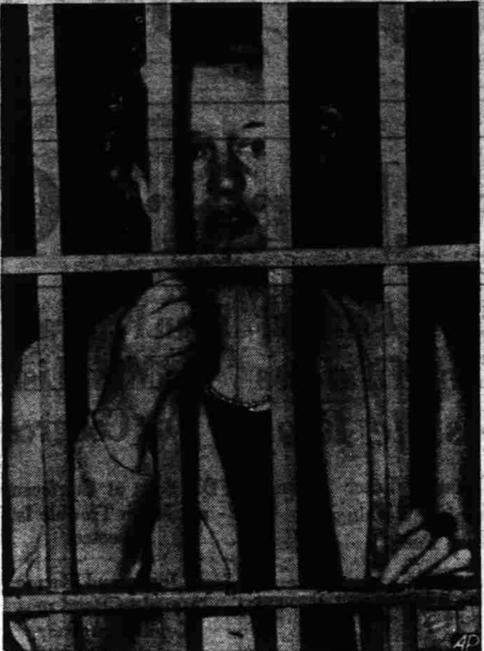
The officer asserted Nelson, charged with vagrancy, had boarded automobiles stopped by traffic signals to beg from motorists.

Waldo Hall Loses Extensions Maze  
CORVALLIS, June 23.—(P)—Oregon state college co-eds living in ancient Waldo hall no longer will have to be amateur electricians to have midnight toast-and-coffee snacks.

Rooms which have been made of extension cords from single electric light outlets will be provided with outlet plugs for electrical devices. Revamping the 22-year-old wiring is one of 11 emergency repair and improvement jobs authorized by the board of higher education.

Hendrickson Chancellor  
PORTLAND, June 23.—(P)—Judge J. Hunt Hendrickson of Portland, was appointed today by Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell as chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon. He succeeded the late Blaine B. Cotes.

# Joan Jailed Five Days



Joan Manners, film actress, is shown behind jail bars where she was sent for five days for contempt of court. Judge Samuel Blake sentenced her for picketing her divorced husband, Joan Langan, movie dialogue director, during a quarrel over custody of their six-year-old daughter. Langan was recently granted a divorce, and the child placed in another home.

# House Sends Tax Bill to President

## House Quickly Concurs in Minor Amendments of Upper Body

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(P)—The house wound up congressional action on the tax revision bill today and sent it down Pennsylvania avenue to President Roosevelt for signature.

Less than an hour was taken by the house to concur in minor amendments which the senate tacked on to the measure yesterday. Concurrence came on a voice vote.

The seven women pickets yesterday carried banners reading: "My husband is one of these damn fools!" and "Walking don't feed our children."

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(P)—When the veterans administration office at Los Angeles decided to dispose of two old sewing machines, it asked for bids.

A sewing machine company, mistakenly believing the government wanted to buy two machines, quoted a price of \$95.25 each. Now Comptroller General Elliott has ruled that there was no excuse for the company's confusion and that it should be held to its "bargain."

TRINIDAD, Ga., June 23.—(P)—Forty years ago orphan Ben Weingott said he needed 25 cents "to become a success." Bob Lee Sutton advanced the money and soon forgot the loan.

A few days ago Weingott—now a California hotel chain operator—returned for a visit, reminded Sutton of the loan and repaid it at compound interest, \$5.95 in all.

VALLEY SPRINGS, SD, June 23.—(P)—"Go out and play," Mrs. Peter Herrema told her 22-month-old daughter, Shirley, last night.

Soon a train whistled a block away. Mrs. Herrema looked out a window. Shirley stood on the tracks, waving a stick at the engineer.

The mother ran—but too late. The engine struck the tot, killing her instantly.

Strike Mott Suit From Court Files  
The suit of state ex rel Jay Moltzer and Mark A. Paulson against James W. Mott, his surety company while he was state corporation commissioner, and Barnett H. Goldstein was thrown out of circuit court here yesterday by a memorandum opinion handed down by Judge L. G. Lewelling.

The opinion upheld the defense contention that the complaint asked more than one cause of action not separately stated.

Convict Who Ran Goes to Bull Pen  
Carl Houck, convict, who escaped from the state penitentiary annex Tuesday night and later surrendered to a farmer in the Battle Creek district, has been sentenced to an indefinite term in the prison "bull pen," officials announced Friday.

Houck is now serving his third term in the penitentiary, despite that he is only 23 years old. He was serving as a trusty at the time of his escape.

Travel Talk Is Club's Feature  
AMITY—The East Side Sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Versteeg. The president is Mrs. Bert Lovoy. Hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Elwood Cooper and Mrs. Lee Taylor. Eighteen members were present. The guests included Mrs. C. M. Cooper and Mrs. Alita F. Iglite of Willamette and Mrs. F. A. de Watson of North Bonneville.

Mrs. Al French gave a short talk on her recent trip to her old home in Minnesota. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Williams on Thursday, July 6.

# Loan Program On Must List

## FDR Says at Conference not Much Trouble Is Expected

(Continued from page 1)

also to come into being July 1. Now chief of the rural electrification authority, he is a past president of the Society of Industrial Engineers and his business experience includes management jobs with the steel and garment industries.

Senate Must Act On Both Choices  
Both selections must be confirmed by the senate. While not of cabinet status, the two jobs, each paying \$12,000 a year, will be among the major posts in the administration, and will take on increased importance if congress approves the huge, seven-year lending program outlined for it yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt.

The loan agency will oversee the Reconstruction Finance corporation, home loan bank board, federal housing administration, export-import bank, and the electric home and farm authority.

The works agency will supervise the public works administration, the works progress administration, the United States housing authority, the bureau of public roads, the public buildings branch of the treasury, and the building management of the national park service.

Thus Jones and Carmody, as head of these two new agencies, would have a finger in virtually all the proposed lending program, except for the suggested expansion of rural electrification and loans to farm tenants, which would be under the agriculture department.

However, some new agencies may be set up, particularly one to handle purchases of new railroad rolling stock which would be rented to the carriers.

It was immediately apparent that the selection of Jones and Carmody had widespread approval on capitol hill. There was some indication that the knowledge that these two men would have a major part in directing the loan program might sway some doubtful democrats to support it.

Before announcing selection of Jones and Carmody, President Roosevelt made clear at a press conference that he expected the bonds to be issued under the suggested lending program to be taxable.

Chinese Children Picket Scrap Ship  
TACOMA, June 23.—(P)—A half-dozen Tacoma Chinese children were schooled in the art of picketing today as preparations were made to protect the loading of the British freighter Bonnington court with scrapiron consigned to Japan.

The children, bearing signs reading, "stop scrapiron from Tacoma," and "Uncle Sam wants peace in China," posed for photographers against a background of nine cars loaded with scrapiron in Tacoma railway yards.

The Tacoma committee for non-participation in Japanese aggression, sponsor of the action, issued a statement that it would oppose loading the scrapiron, but actual picketing of the Bonnington Court was not yet under way, by virtue of the fact the vessel was not yet berthed at the dock where the loading was to take place.

Samuel B. Stocking, vice-president and manager of the Shafter terminals, said the Bonnington Court would shift there late tonight and was scheduled to begin loading the scrapiron Saturday morning.

Camp Is Darkened As Gun Hits Pole  
CAMP CLATSOP, June 23.—(P)—Camp Clatsop "blacked out" last night but it was an accident and not an "enemy" raid.

The national guard camp was put in the dark when a piece of field artillery struck a power pole, short circuiting the electrical service.

Preparations for Saturday's glint demonstration were rushed today. Governor Sprague and Major General George A. White will review four regiments before 10,000 to 15,000 spectators.

# Beck Testifies



Carrying a case on which he leaned while on the witness stand, Martin Beck, 71-year-old Broadway theatrical producer, leaves court in New York after testifying in the trial of his secretary-niece, Mrs. Lillian Schrein, accused of embezzling \$80,000 from him. He denied there had been any intimate relations between them.

# Birthday of Duke Is Hit by Tragedy

## Czech Attache Falls 186 Feet Off Eiffel Tower During Party

PARIS, June 23.—(P)—Tragedy marred the Duke of Windsor's birthday party tonight when a man unofficially identified as Bedrich Benes, military attache of the Czechoslovak legation in Paris, plunged 186 feet from the first platform of the Eiffel tower where the duke and duchess were celebrating.

It was said the man was not related to ex-President Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia who now is in the United States.

A woman companion said he had been taking pictures through a window of the first platform where the duke's 45th birthday and the Eiffel tower's 50th anniversary were being observed simultaneously.

In the gravel courtyard below police found a movie camera still strapped to his wrist.

Several guests hurried out on the platform when the companion's screams interrupted the birthday party inside. Police said the duke later inquired after the man's condition and was told he "had met a fatal accident."

The duke and duchess dined with a 19-year-old bakery salesgirl and oddly enough the salesgirl was the guest of honor. She was Jacqueline Valle, 6 feet, 3 inches tall, elected last night to be "Mademoiselle Tour Eiffel."

Quail Nests Brood In Turntable Pit  
HEPPNER, June 23.—(P)—A quail used discretion in picking a nesting place free from wild life hazards—but now it takes human aid to feed her impregnated brood.

The small hen into a turntable pit at the roundhouse here. After her 24 chicks were hatched, she found they couldn't climb out of the hole. Now railroaders—much to the mother's irritation—are feeding her brood and waiting for it to grow enough to surmount the walls.

100 Children at Bible School  
MONMOUTH—The annual vacation Bible school picnic which closed recently with a program and exhibit of work in the Christian church, was attended by more than 100 children.

The teaching staff included Miss Edith Clark, superintendent; Rev. David E. Walker; Rev. W. A. Elkins; Mrs. Beust; Bracken, Harry Stone, Mrs. Joe Lobbins, Mrs. Edith Duncan, Mrs. Victor Lindahl, Mrs. Harve Young, Mrs. Lee Peyton and Miss Esther Lierman.

Hollywood 15  
Last Times Today  
Continuous Performance Today 1:30 to 11 P. M.

Joan Crawford  
Robert Young  
in  
"The Shining Hour"

The Three Mesquiteers  
in  
"Santa Fe Stampede"

Also News, Cartoons and Chap. 14 of "The Lone Ranger"

On Our Stage at 1:30 P. M. Seth Payne and the Hollywood Buckaroo Program Broadcast

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
TWO BIG FEATURES 15c  
Continuous Performance  
Sunday 2 to 11 P. M.

ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD  
And Second Feature

BOY TROUBLE  
Also Cartoons and News

**Delicious Chinese Dinners**  
Salem's Foremost Oriental Restaurant  
Today - SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER - 25c

Only Chinese Restaurant Serving 25c Lunch Daily  
We specialize in Chow Mein, Chop Sui, Noodles, Egg Foo young, and all fancy Chinese dishes.  
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We cater to banquets; private parties. Special Sunday Dinner 50c. Orders to take out—day or night.

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Every Saturday Nite  
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**Tommie SeRine**  
9 MEN AND A GIRL  
ADMISSION 25c

**GRAND Shirley TEMPLE**  
"SISANNIA THE MOONLIT"

with  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
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2nd CENTURY-FOX PICTURES

**Boy Trouble**  
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