

Leech Charged Paid in Trial

Photostat of Affidavit
Produced in Court
Tells of Offer

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says" and was signed "John L. Leech," under which was the notation, "subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of July, 1937," with the signature of Spencer Austrian, notary public. Says Brown

Offered \$1500
The purported affidavit, as Gladstein read it, quoted Leech as stating a man calling himself William E. Brown "who claimed to be a United States officer, an immigration department officer, a United States intelligence department officer, and a Portland, Oregon, policeman" had offered him \$1,500 to sign an affidavit that Bridges was a communist party member, and later had boosted the offer to \$2,000.

The instrument read by Gladstein concluded that later: "Another man called upon me, representing himself to be the secretary of an organization called the Oregon Associated Chambers of Commerce, and offered me first the sum of \$5,000 to give such false testimony and to make such a false affidavit. Later he indicated that he would be willing to pay \$10,000 for this service as he called it; and when this was refused, he told me to name my own price. When I informed him that I was not interested in his offer regardless of the amount, he stated that they would be back and he hoped I would change my mind."

Gladstein, referring to Leech's testimony that he had kept a copy of the statement he had given under duress to the communist delegation, asked Landis to order the witness to produce it. Shoe-maker promised that if Leech produced the document, he would turn it over "to the court as soon as it comes."

Better hope introduced the photostat copy. Gladstein questioned Leech at length. Asked if he had talked with William E. Brown of the Portland police force and the officer had offered him \$1,000 to make a statement against Bridges, Leech replied "He did not."
A. C. Bundy (previously identified by Leech as a friend and fellow member of the communist party) that Brown offered you \$1,000?
"No, said Leech. I told him that Brown had asked me for a statement."

Nurserymen Rap Federal Project

PORTLAND, July 14.—(P)—The American Association of Nurserymen closed its annual convention here today with a resolution opposing governmental competition in production of trees for reforestation.

Richard P. White, Washington, D. C., said approximately 500,000,000 seedlings had been grown by the government. He also charged it was raising many ornamental shrubs under the guise of reforestation.
Nurserymen selected New York for the 1940 convention and elected Owen G. Wood of Bristol, Va., president. Avery H. Steinmetz, Portland, was named vice-president. Chet G. Marshall, Arlington, Neb., retiring president, became a member of the executive committee, with Frank S. La Bar, Roundburg, Pa., Benjamin Greening, Monroe, Mich., and Frank Sneed, Oklahoma City, as newly-elected fellow members.
White was reelected executive secretary.

91-Year-Old Man Sentenced to Pen

MEDFORD, Ore., July 14.—(P)—Ninety-one-year-old William Winsted Churchill was sentenced to three years in prison today by Judge H. D. Norton when he pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Churchill admitted posing as a Texas cattle buyer and passing spurious checks here.

10 Cent Hops Held Possible

Importation of Foreign
Hops Is Denounced
by Board Head

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ments to the hop marketing agreement. They include the following proposals:
To permit reduction of allotments to growers who make no effort to grow hops in quantities equal to their allotments; make applicable to 1939 crop hops the 1938 allotment certificates, if a grower's 1939 production does not equal his 1938 allotment; permit a grower to purchase from another grower unallotted hops in quantity equal to the difference between the purchasing grower's production and his allotment; prevent substitution of other hops for those upon which insurance has been collected; and grant exemption from quantity regulations on that quantity of 1939 hops produced by a grower and covered by a contract executed before June 14, 1938, which is in excess of that grower's allotment; and, newly proposed by J. C. Cheney, representing Washington producers, to exempt growers with 15 or fewer acres from the agreement and to exempt all hops produced by members of cooperatives with marketing contracts.

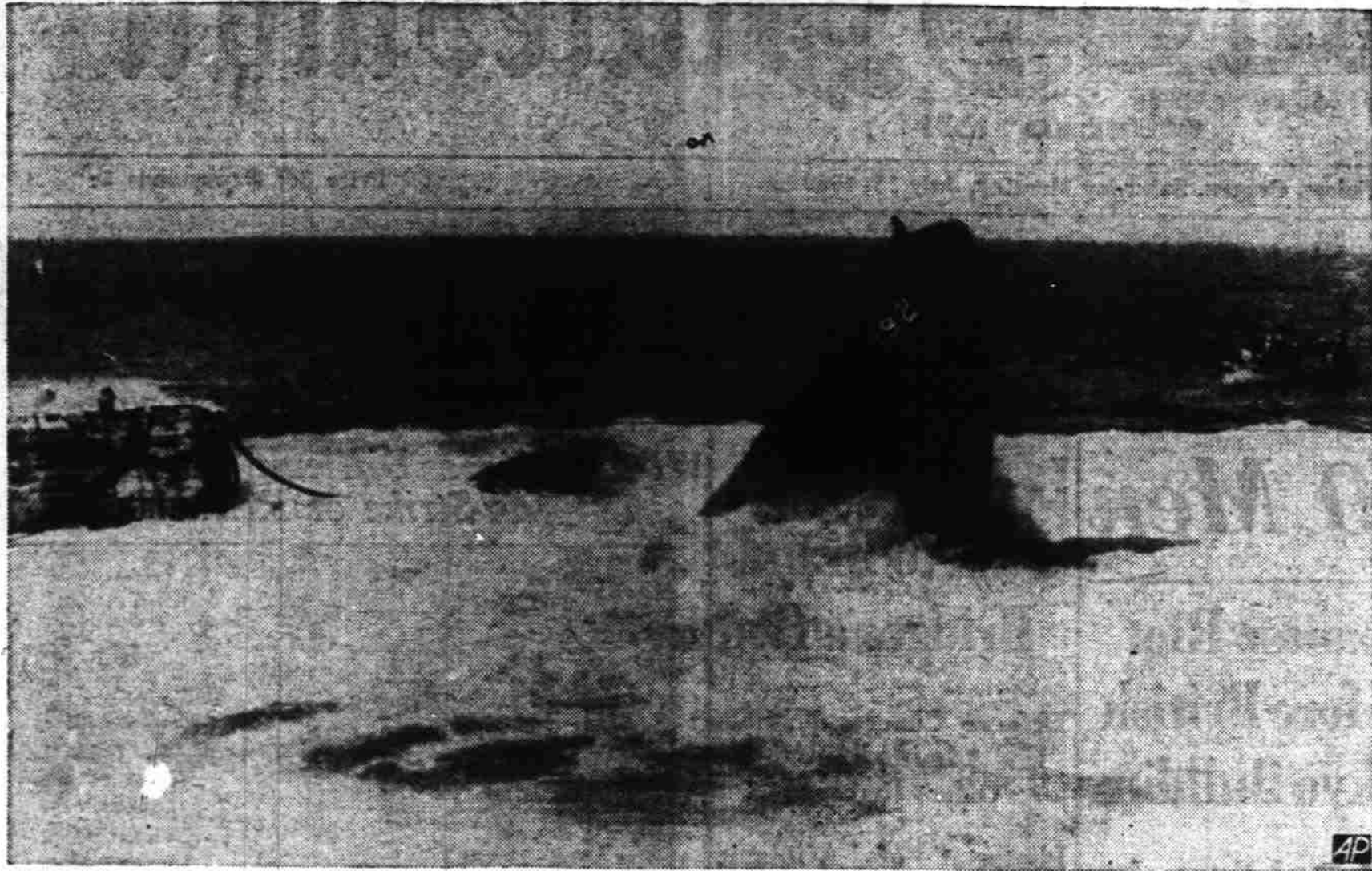
The department of agriculture is also represented at the hearing by E. M. Graham, marketing specialist, while Robert M. Kerr of Portland is attending for the hop control board. Norman J. Morrison, Washington, D. C., attorney representing the dealers and Irving Solomon of Chicago for the brewers.
The coastwide hearing will close Monday in a final session at Santa Rosa, Calif.

Van Patten's Will Is Comprehensive

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support of Mrs. VanPatten, her son and Miss VanPatten according to their accustomed standard of living. Enjoining detailed provisions of the will deal with various contingencies and emphasize that the wishes of the beneficiaries are to be the trustee's first consideration.
Payments to the son are to be at the absolute discretion of the trustee after he reaches 21 years of age, he is to be provided with a liberal college and technical education and, if he enters a business or profession, he is to receive loans of such reasonable sums as he may need, without security.

Like a Fighting Fish, Squalus Breaks Her Bounds



The bow of the ill-fated submarine Squalus shoots high in the air as it broke loose from its lifting pontoons, reared like a giant fish and plummeted once more to the bottom through a tangled net of lifting equipment as a navy salvage crew sought to raise the partially

flooded submersible off Portsmouth, N. H. Thus, in one disastrous minute, seven weeks of wage preparation were all but nullified. Note pontoons tossed about in the boiling water, and men dangerously near in small boat beyond.

Oddities ... in the News

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.—

(P)—A side-angle on a triangle disclosed in magistrate George Coleman's court like this today: Coleman: "I understand you were weaving in and out of traffic. May I ask why?"

Defendant: "Well, Judge, another man was driving in a car with my wife ahead of me and I was in a hurry to catch him." The magistrate assessed a \$2.50 fine, \$7.30 costs.

(Same scene an hour later)

Coleman: "I understand you were weaving in and out of traffic. May I ask why?"

Defendant No. 2: "Well, squire, I'm going to tell the truth. I had another man's wife in my car and he was chasing us." The court levied the same penalty.

OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—(P)

—L. J. Marcotte was pretty low.

The heat kept him awake most of the night.

When he did go to sleep his black cat, locked out, awakened him.

So he stayed up and waited for his early morning golf date.

His golf was bad on the first two holes—so bad he commented sadly he "might as well call off the game."

On No. 3, a 145-yard hole, he couldn't find his ball after the tee shot. Finally a partner looked in the cup. There was the ball.

L. J. Marcotte rode high.

DANVILLE, Ky., July 14.—(P)

—Workhouse prisoners were "on the wagon" today.

The city and county put up a chain fence to keep inmates' friends away from the barred and screened windows.

County Attorney P. J. Clark said officials, investigating drunkenness, found that outsiders had served insiders through the windows—with straws.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—

(P)—Frank Feger, 69-year-old Dixon, Calif., farmer, complained to police today "his horse" lost \$1200 for him.

He said three strangers talked him into giving them the money to bet on a "sure winner." Later they informed him they had lost.

GRANTS PASS, July 14.—(P)

—James Lium was reasonably sure today there was a well-dressed thief at large. The man entered his clothing store last night via a hole cut in the floor of a second story office and escaped with 12 suits, valued at nearly \$400.

Thief Stocks up
With Dozen Suits

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Indict Smith On 33 Charges

Three Other University
Officials Are Named
by Grand Jury

BATON ROUGE, La., July 14.—

(P)—Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, was indicted tonight on 33 separate counts of forgery and falsification of public records by the East Baton Rouge grand jury, which also returned indictments against three other officials and former officials at the school.

These were: Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, state senator and member of the university board of supervisors who was charged with knowingly receiving and having embezzled goods in his possession. Dr. Lorio is official physician for the university and a prominent state political leader.

Business Head Charged

E. N. Jackson, business manager of the university, was charged on two indictments, one alleging four counts of knowingly receiving and having embezzled goods in his possession, and one with having aided and abetted George Caldwell in the embezzlement of materials.

George Caldwell, former superintendent of construction at the university, was charged twice with embezzlement.

A total of 28 indictments were returned against the four men.

Smith already was under indictment on an embezzlement charge here, while Caldwell was charged in New Orleans with diversion of WPA materials to private use.

Smith, now in jail, was indicted today on ten counts of forgery and nine counts of falsifying uttering and making a public record.

Smith, now in jail, was indicted on 12 counts of forgery, two charging he forged the name of the late Governor O. K. Allen on two \$1,000 LSU bonds, and ten charging he forged and counterfeited ten \$1,000 LSU bonds bearing the facsimile signature of Eugene Cassendus, late vice-president of the university's board of supervisors.

The 11 other indictments charged Smith with altering the board's minutes.

District Judge Charles Holcombe set Caldwell's bond at \$20,000, Jackson's at \$10,000 and Lorio's at \$7,500.

Action Deferred On Arizona Radio

CORVALLIS, July 14.—(P)—The federal communications commission advised Oregon State college officials today it had deferred action on application of radio station KOAC, Phoenix, Ariz., for use of station KOAC's frequency.

Requests for increased power on the 550-kilocycle frequency will be determined first.

The state-owned station here was notified its request for use of a maximum 5000-watt power at night on regional frequencies would be considered under new rules effective August 1. Previous rules permitted 5000-watt daytime broadcasting, but not more than 1000 at night.

More hearings also will be scheduled by the commission in the dispute between the Oregon and Arizona stations.

The state legislature appropriated funds for increasing KOAC's power and the college, as licensee, applied for permission.

Church's Work Is Theme of Pastor

A series of sermons to clarify the work of the church in the community will be started Sunday by Rev. W. Irwin Williams of the First Presbyterian church, he announced yesterday.

Subjects are "The Church and the World," "The Church's Task and Authority," and "The Church in Action."

"There is some misunderstanding in the mind of the general public," said Mr. Williams, "concerning the proper work of the church. These sermons should prove of special interest to those who are thoughtfully critical of the church."

Frank Haines, who escaped several months ago from the Ohio hospital for the criminally insane at Lima, Ohio, objected strenuously when prison guards in Chicago prepared to take him to the Joliet penitentiary to serve a life sentence, but he went nevertheless, as picture shows.

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Alienist Holds Youth Is Sane

Burgunder Is Pathological
Liar, but Was Sane
When Two Lured

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 14.—(P)—Robert Burgunder was sane when he lured two automobile salesmen to the desert where they were slain, Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco psychiatrist, today told the jury trying the 22-year-old former college sophomore.

Dr. Catton announced his conclusion at the end of a five-hour hypothetical question propounded by the prosecution.

Burgunder was described by the alienist as an exhibitionist, a pathological liar, an anti-social individual and a psychopathic personality with definite criminal tendencies.

The youth, Dr. Catton testified, was capable of plotting and premeditating the crime he is accused of committing, and of planning his escape.

Knows What's Right
Dr. Catton conceded that Burgunder possessed abnormal characteristics, but asserted he was capable of knowing right from wrong.

The psychiatrist's opinion of the youth's mentality was placed before the jury by the state to refute inferences by the defense that he was mentally unbalanced when he became involved in the slayings, which he denied and blamed upon an unidentified companion.

Robert M. Burgunder, Seattle attorney, father of the defendant and associate defense counsel, objected strenuously but fruitfully to Dr. Catton being permitted to draw a word picture of the former student's mental characteristics.

Young Burgunder sat at his counsel table without a change of expression while the alienist testified.

Dr. Catton testified he had noted that young Burgunder was capable of preparing a rational defense against the murder charge, and "has the full mental capacity to bring to the authorities any information which might save him."

Cross-examination of Dr. Catton will begin tomorrow morning, and prosecution and defense attorneys told Judge Arthur T. La Prade they believed arguments could be completed in time for the case to be submitted to the jury tomorrow night.

Harry Kenin Raps
Martin Testimony

PORTLAND, July 14.—(P)—State Senator Harry M. Kenin protested today that testimony of ex-governor Charles H. Martin before the US senate committee on education and labor was "full of errors."

In a telegram to the committee, Kenin declared Martin's testimony contained an unfair attack on Dr. Towne Nylander of Los Angeles, who came here as a national labor relations board examiner in the Oregon Worsteds company case.

"Dr. Nylander was not in the case mentioned by General Martin," Kenin said. "I was the examiner—the first trial examiner in Oregon appearing under the national labor relations act. Dr. Nylander came later, when new charges were made against the company."

Kenin's message was dispatched after he read a transcript of Martin's testimony in which he assailed NLRB "interference" and charged partially to the CIO in Oregon labor disputes.

Modern Traction
Plan Is Failure

PORTLAND, July 14.—(P)—The city council ended hopes for immediate modernization of the mass transportation system today when it declared the "matter dead."

A \$600,000 modernization offer was cancelled by the Portland Traction company earlier in the week because the city failed to act before the July 6 deadline. The original \$1,000,000 program was trimmed after employees said the plan would eliminate many jobs.

Indian Is Probed
In Fatal Shooting

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 14.—(P)—Delbert Murdock, California Indian, was held at Chiloquin today as Indian officers investigated the fatal shooting last night of Roland Kirk, 24, Klamath Indian.

Reservation Superintendent B. G. Courtwright said Kirk was shot following an argument with Murdock. Indian Officer John Arkell said he arrested Murdock as the latter stood in a cabin door with a heavy rifle. Murdock told the officer he shot in self-defense after an argument on religion.

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Walks Despite Bullet in Head



Clive Fisher, 33-year-old Los Angeles painter, lived for more than 24 hours with a self-inflicted bullet in his head. Officer Roy Winters (left), who helped disarm the man said Fisher shot himself after twice firing at his estranged wife. Despite the bullet, which lodged over Fisher's right eye, the man was able to walk to the ambulance.

NW's Crops Aided By June Weather

Hops, Prunes and Cherry
Growing Outlook Is
Good for Area

PORTLAND, July 14.—(P)—

Northwest crops aided by favorable June weather, have improved greatly, federal agricultural statistics for June showed today.

Prospects are good in most sections west of the Cascade mountains.

The report showed marked increases over last year in wheat, oats, barley, corn and pasture. Rye declined. Potatoes are predicted at 12 per cent above average but 3 per cent less than 1938. Commercial apple conditions were favorable. Peas showed a drop.

Other crops:

Hop Outlook Bright
Hops—The three Pacific coast states indicated 39,534,000 pounds, or 20,564,000 for Oregon, 9,310,000 for Washington and 9,660,000 for California. Favorable weather aided the Oregon producers.

Prunes—Idaho, eastern Washington and eastern Oregon fresh tonnage was set at 44,100, about the same as last year. Good crops for canning were predicted for western Washington and Oregon. The areas' probable production is 167,000 tons fresh compared to 89,700 in 1938 and the 10-year average of 124,000. The California forecast showed a drop from 224,000 to 187,000.

Cherries—The Oregon sweet cherry crop west of the mountains was virtually all harvested July 1. The total crop for the 12 commercial states was 184,110, a 31 per cent increase.

Goon Trio Handed
Additional Terms

PORTLAND, July 14.—(P)—Ernest Carson, Jr., John Newlands and Cecil Moore, serving seven years each in the state prison for arson, today were sentenced to three years by Multnomah County Circuit Judge Jacob Kansler for violence and destruction of property.

The trio was arrested during the cleanup of labor terrorism in Oregon.

Kansler said the sentences would run concurrently.

The three men pleaded guilty in Polk county to burning the West Salem Box factory when the plant was resisting unionization. Later they appeared as state witnesses at the trial of Al Rosser, former AFL teamster council secretary in Oregon, who was convicted of arson and sentenced to 12 years in prison.

'Core Curriculum'
Plan Is Approved

EUGENE, July 14.—(P)—Re-arrangement of educational functions into a "core curriculum" method of study demands continued leadership by the state department of education, teachers and other organizations, speakers at the curriculum conference on the University of Oregon campus agreed today.

Teachers said the "core curriculum" idea consisted of building up teaching subjects around a "core" of knowledge needed by students to meet problems of every-day life. They emphasized that it did not contemplate abandonment of essential subjects, but taught students to use what they learned.

W. F. Beard, education specialist of the U. S. forest service, said

Zoologist Urges Study of Animals

PORTLAND, July 14.—(P)—An

mal life study in place of laboratory study of specimens was urged today by Dr. Henry B. Ward, nationally known zoologist, at the institute of northwest affairs.

He said wild life control could come only through such a change. "There has been so much study in the laboratory on what is left of the animal and so little study of the life of the animal," the University of Illinois scientist said.

Thomas B. Murray of the biological survey, following the theme that the public is "dumb about the dumb animals," recommended improvement of wild life crops by control of water and land utilization.

Retail Sales Show
Increase in Week

PORTLAND, July 14.—(P)—The

Portland area's retail sales climbed above those of the corresponding week a year ago but remained under last week, Dun's Business Review said today.

Better than normal retail collections were reported, although collections on logging equipment dropped off after July 1. Logging equipment sales, low in June, showed marked improvement.

The berry and fruit harvest outlook was good, with prices higher than anticipated. Dun's gain grain, livestock and wool producers "should have a profit for the year."