

Grand Jury to Probe Salary

County Clerk Ordered to Bring Records Into Court on Friday

(Continued from page 1)

paid the present district attorney the aggregate sum of \$4000 for helping enforce the prohibition law, when he was, under the law, one of the official advisors of the county court," the opinion commented.

"I find no authority for appointing a stenographer for the district attorney..." the instructions continued, after citing the payment of \$300 a year by the county for the district attorney's stenographer.

"If the county court can use public funds to pay a salary to the stenographer in the district attorney's office then by a parity of reasoning it can also furnish a stenographer for every other state officer located in Marion county."

The instructions closed with the declaration that "if either of the two county commissioners or the county judge or all three working to a common purpose should be guilty of malfeasance the district attorney would be in a position where he would have to refuse to enforce the law designed to protect the taxpayers or lose the extra compensation now being paid to him."

Moreover if he didn't enforce the law against any friend of the court or against the interests of the county, the grand jury was told, "he would imperil his extra compensation, as no law authorizes the expenditure of county funds for such purposes and such payments are made by the authority of the county court and not as of legal right and it necessarily follows they were made in violation of public policy, for who would be so bold as to say the provisions of law under certain conditions would afford the taxpayer the protection it was designed to give him. Public policy demands that no district attorney shall be placed in a position where his interests conflict with his public duties and in this case he would have to relinquish his claim to \$300 a year or \$3600 during his term of office."

Rivals Declare They Are Ready

(Continued from page 1)

that Chamberlain might resume his appeasement leanings once parliament was out of the way for the summer recess. They recalled members were in recess at the time of the Munich agreement.

Coupled with Chamberlain's declaration of Britain's preparedness was an announcement that 16 small vessels—mostly mine layers, sweepers and escort vessels—would be added to the nation's 1929 naval program at a cost of about \$51,480,000. The additions were expected to double the British auxiliary fleet by the end of the year.

Germany's axis partner, fascist Italy, placed her army of the position 60 miles from the Italian-French border for a counter-offensive with an imaginary invader.

Mystery Man Is Dead at Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Aug. 2.—(P)—The aged mystery man of Skeedaddle creek is dead, and the secret of his life is as deep as ever.

A man found his body near where he prospected in the Cow creek country. Coroner H. C. Stearns said he apparently had been dead a month.

The man appeared at a store here two years ago to purchase supplies. On this and subsequent trips he refused to identify himself. All identifying marks had been removed from his belongings when the body was discovered.

The body was too badly decomposed to permit finger-printing. The coroner said he apparently succumbed to natural causes.

He was the second unidentified man to be found dead hereabouts recently. The body of a man who apparently had cut his own throat was found July 20 near Glendale. He had been dead about five days.

Farmer Near Portland Loses \$10,000 by Fire

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(P)—Cyril Fleming estimated today the fire which destroyed dairy equipment, feed and 17 head of livestock at his farm near here last night cost \$10,000. He carried only \$1800 insurance.

Seven cows, two bulls, eight calves, hay, truck, trailer and other machinery were lost.

Obituary

Evans
In this city August 1, Eugene Francis Evans, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniel Evans of route three. Brother of Harry Daniel, Jr., LaVerne Edward, Darlene Violet and Lois Virginia, all of Salem. Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 3, at 10:30 a.m., in the chapel of W. T. Rigdon company with Rev. P. W. Erikson officiating. Interment 100P cemetery.

Seely
At the residence, 1270 Chemeketa street, Wednesday, August 2, Estelle A. Seely, widow of the late George F. Seely. Mother of Dr. E. Randolph Seely of Portland, Albert B. Clarence E. and Mary R. Seely, all of Salem. Six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday, August 4, at 2 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon company chapel with Rev. Guy L. Drill officiating. Entombment in Mt. Crest Abner Mausoleum.

Salem Beauties Make Headlines



Headliners recently among Salem's comely young women include LaVerne Carpenter, left, French miss who ran eight miles in San Francisco fair exhibition recently and has Olympic games aspirations; Dorothy Seely, titian-haired English beauty who gave Redhead Roundup queen aspirants close race, leading until near the final count, and Virginia Collins, Irish colleen who represented Salem Lions club as princess at Devils Lake regatta.—Bruno photo.

\$32,000 Program Complete at Fair

(Continued from page 1)

barn with 130 pens, the latter built by NYA boys.

Another major piece of work is construction of 650 additional seats in the stadium, painting and numbering of seats. The stadium, in its new interior dress, has been renamed the silver bowl, because of the aluminum paint used.

Other projects being carried on prior to the fair include a permanent underground wiring system for the electric lights on the grounds; erection of 10,000 lineal feet of park rail, which is to be numbered for convenience of fair patrons; construction of a ticket fence, 4 feet high, in front of the race track and relocation of the fence along the race track; re-roofing several buildings, and re-finishing several interiors.

The fairgrounds will be in the finest shape they have ever been for a state fair. We are especially proud of the great stock barn and pleased that exhibitors of livestock will be greeted by new and modern quarters." Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart declared yesterday.

Every one of the old barns in the livestock circle has gone under the axe.

Invent Blowtorch To Escape Prison

LONDON, O. Aug. 2.—(P)—A police killer and three robbers invented an ingenious blow torch to cut through saw-proof steel bars and escaped today from the state prison farm here.

They lined a flower pot with asbestos and burned coke and alcohol in it forced by oxygen obtained from the prison hospital. The contrivance melted the steel.

They slid from a second story prison hospital window on a rope made of gauze bandages.

One of the four, Charles Adomak, 41, robber, became exhausted and was recaptured in a field. The others were: Louis Vandervort, 36, under life sentence for shooting a policeman to death in a store burglary; Harold Curtner, 39, and Nathan King, 47, robbers.

Vandervort was admitted to the hospital Monday at his own request for observation of possible tuberculosis. King was a tuberculosis patient and the others were nurses.

Seattle Bakes at 87

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—(P)—The mercury rose to 87 degrees here today and the Washington Forest Fire association warned that extremely dry weather again had raised forests to the tinder dry mark.

A forest fire of 20 acres was burning near the west entrance to the railroad tunnel near Seaside. Crews were sent to fight the fire.

Young Heir, 21, Weds Girl, 36



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark
Heir to the Singer sewing machine fortune, Robert Vanderpool Clark, 21, is pictured with his bride, the former Susanne De La Salle Chambers Hittman, 36, as they depart from church in New York after a surprise wedding.

Floating Palace Operator Defies "Navy" to Board

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 2.—(P)—Defying Attorney General Earl Warren's "Navy," Tony Cornero Stralla refused today to surrender his floating palace of chance, the Rex, and said he would repel boarders with violence if necessary.

Besieged just beyond the three-mile limit off Santa Monica, the gambling ship was the only one of four water-going casinos to defy the authorities. Previously raiders had boarded the Texas, near the Rex, and the Tango and the Showboat off Long Beach.

"Nobody's coming aboard this ship," Stralla boomed at the patrol boats bobbing about the Rex.

"We're on the high seas and we're prepared to defend our rights. Try to use force and we'll use it, too."

Warren, cruising with sheriff's deputies in the state fish and game commission boat Marlin, said he would play a waiting game in his effort to serve warrants charging conspiracy to violate gambling laws upon Stralla and others of the 250 employees still on the Rex.

Bonneville Boy Victim
STEVENSON, Wash., Aug. 2.—(P)—Raymond Knowles, 17, North Bonneville high school boy, drowned in Green Leaf creek today while swimming. The body was recovered.

Asleep for Week

Afflicted by a dread sleeping sickness, Dorothy Lottin, 18, of Union City, N. J., has been asleep for more than a week. Physicians daily work over her to bring her back to consciousness. Miss Lottin is shown in a hospital at Weehawken.

Japanese Leader In China Is Dead

TOKYO, Aug. 3.—(Thursday)—(P)—Sonya Otani, president of the North China Development company, died at Kalgia, China, of pneumonia, a Domei dispatch reported today.

Sonya Otani was chief of the powerful sect of Japanese Buddhists until June, 1937, when he renounced the leadership to take part in politics.

He became minister of overseas affairs in the cabinet of the Prince Fumimaro, Kenoye on June 4, 1937, the first priest in modern Japanese history to become a member of the cabinet.

He resigned from the cabinet a year later to head the North China Development company, huge government-sponsored corporation charged with the industrial exploitation of conquered areas in North China.

In 1925-1926 he visited the United States and was received by President Coolidge, and was the guest of honor at the Yale club, New York, of the church peace union and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Two of the abbott's brothers married sisters of the empress of Japan.

DAV Delegates Are Shaken up

ARLINGTON, Mass., Aug. 2.—(P)—At least 43 visitors to the 19th annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World suffered minor injuries late today when three buses in which they were riding collided.

The men, women and children had been on a tour of Concord and Lexington and were returning to Boston hotels when the first of three buses stopped at a traffic light. Arlington police said the third bus in line struck the second bus, which had stopped, shoving it into the first bus.

Twenty-eight of the sightseers were taken to four different hospitals for treatment of bruises suffered in falls and cuts from shattered glass. None was reported badly hurt.

Newspaper Guild Goes Into Session

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—(P)—Delegates to the sixth annual American Newspaper Guild convention spent most of today in committee meetings preparing resolutions for presentation tomorrow at a general session.

Committees reported one resolution to be submitted would endorse President Roosevelt for a third term. Another was described as criticism of Father Charles Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

At a brief general meeting today, a resolution was passed commending Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California for his efforts in labor's behalf.

Japanese Airship To Girdle Globe

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—(P)—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship line announced here tonight the projected round-the-world flight by a Japanese plane would start from Tokyo shortly with Nome, Alaska as the first stop in foreign territory.

The steamship company said the plane was posted to arrive in Nome about August 15 from there would go to Whitehorse, YT, Vancouver, BC, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and then eastward.

Idaho Has Fires

SUOKANE, Wash., Aug. 2.—(P)—A wind-driven blaze forest officials blamed to a careless smoker whipped across 2000 acres of grassy timberland today in the Nez Percé national forest east of Riggins, Idaho.

Drowns in Idaho

SANDPOINT, Idaho, Aug. 2.—(P)—Lena Burkhoff, 21, of Chicago, drowned today in Priest lake just a day after she had arrived for a visit with friends at Callispel Bay.

Hood Power Near

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(P)—Power will be available for the new Hood River public utility district within a year, Frank A. Banks, acting Bonneville administrator, said today.

Martial Law Strike Edict

Governor Acts Against Shootings; One Is Critically Hurt

(Continued from page 1)

ern Colorado. The highway was barricaded by a union picket line two miles north of the dam.

A barrage of more than 100 shots and the bridge dynamiting were reported to Governor Carr with a request that he assign national guard troops to restore order in the dispute of American Federation of Labor crafts with the Warner Construction company, project contractor.

The dam and diversion tunnel project is on the Blue river, about 18 miles southeast of Kremmling, approximately 70 miles south of the Wyoming border, just west of the continental divide.

DENVER, Aug. 2.—(P)—A CIO union announced tonight that "we stand shoulder to shoulder with the AFL victims of officially condoned brutality and terror" at Green Mountain dam and said it was calling a one-day "holiday" in protest.

The union, the Colorado tunnel workers' union of Idaho Springs, Colo., announced its position in a statement issued by Reid Robinson, international president of the mine, mill and smeltermen's union.

Robinson asserted "we hold Governor Carr, the Colorado industrial commission and the sheriff who deputized and armed strike-breakers jointly responsible with the contractor for what has happened at Green Mountain and for any future violence which may occur."

English Dancers For Der Fuehrer Like Personality

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(P)—Laden with gifts, three English girls who tap danced before Adolf Hitler in the Berlin Wintergarten returned home today with praise of the fuhrer's "marvelous eyes, dynamic personality and magnetic attraction for women."

The girls were Marjorie Ascot, 17, Rosy Nuth, 18, and Mona Baldwin, 19. Marjorie, the spokeswoman, said "Hitler has a special box from which he watches the show once every month. When he watched us, Hitler did not sit still for a second. He was talking to people on either side of him and pointing to the stage. His hands were never still."

Portland Titian Wins Taft Crown

TAFT, Ore., Aug. 2.—(P)—Norene Haworth of Portland will reign as queen of the ninth annual Redhead roundup here Aug. 5-6. She was declared winner after official vote counting tonight.

Miss Kathleen Donnelly of Woodburn, second, will be crown princess.

Dizzy Dean's Arm Okeh, Doc Avers

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(P)—Dizzy Dean, who retired from the Chicago Cub-Philadelphia game yesterday after he "tried to break off a curve to Morrie Aronovich and liked to break my arm instead," was feeling better about the whole thing tonight.

The Cub pitcher had an examination today by Dr. John Davis, club physician, who diagnosed recurrence of the old ailment as a strained deltoid muscle again, but nothing serious.

He advised Diz to keep on throwing for a few days, but not strenuously. However, Diz, who left the game yesterday after allowing two hits in three innings, said tonight he "hadn't thrown a ball today and probably wouldn't for a few days."

"But it hasn't got me down," retorted Dean to reports he was gloomy enough to retire for the season because his "arm hurt worse than it ever hurt before."

"Everything will be all right," he added.

Crown Princess



KATHLEEN DONNELLY

Briggs Believes Employer to Stay

Joking Remark at Trial Says Poison Only Way of Ridding Class

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—(P)—Harry Briggs, fighting deportation to his native Australia, testified today he believed the employer class could not be eliminated "except by poison or something," admitted his longshore union had received communist aid and said he once jokingly stated he was a member of that party.

The "poison" remark came with a grin after Briggs had testified he did not think employers could be eliminated "by the ballot or any other means." Thomas B. Shoemaker, chief government counsel at the trial on Angel Island, followed up with the question "Do you believe they should be eliminated?"

Briggs termed the question "rather ridiculous—as long as we have a democratic form of government."

He said he had "no love for the employers, but a move to destroy them would destroy the democratic form of government." Briggs added he felt "there is no heart or soul" in corporations or associations.

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 2.—(P)—Pacific coast waterfront arbiter, Wayne L. Morse, was subpoenaed today to testify for the government August 25 at the Harry Briggs deportation hearing.

Senator McNary To Arrive Today

Senator Charles L. McNary, now enroute home from Washington,

is expected to arrive in Salem today. Relatives of the senator will meet him in Portland.

Britishers Lead Citizen Prospects

Seventeen prospective United States citizens underwent examinations at the county courthouse yesterday preparatory to filing for final naturalization papers. Ten of them were British citizens.

Thomas S. Griffing, naturalization examiner from Portland, will be here two more days this week conducting the examinations.

Those appearing before the examiner yesterday included George D. Fraser, Lawrence Edwin Hulbert, Joseph William Bell, Louis Villatte, William Rufus Winslow, Lillian Esther Lloyd, George Crockett, Nat Peter Hoffart and Lee Dow, all British; George Reinwald and Peter Rein, German; John Knutson and Alex Rasmussen, Scandinavian; John Joseph Jilek, Bohemian; John Meser, Roumanian, and Otto Schless, Swiss.

Klamath Thunderstorms Take Toll of Wildlife

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 2.—(P)—Thunderstorms in the southern Oregon Cascade mountains and fires in the Weyerhaeuser and Quartz mountain sections have taken a heavy wild life toll, forest officials said today.

Many seriously burned fawns were humanely killed. A number of adult deer were killed in the Weyerhaeuser burn.

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