

Drager States Cash Put Back

Auditor Says no Receipt Found, no Cash Book Entries Located

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of them made out to Charles R. Orchard, associate of Drager and former Salem implement man. Marsh obtained the consent of the court for a recess until this morning in order to give him time to assemble the mass of checks to be entered in evidence.

110 Checks May Go In Evidence Today

These include about 110 personal checks signed by Drager in favor of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company, J. G. Bennett; Henry Laicar; William Adams as city treasurer of Portland; Ted McElvain, Lincoln county tax collector; T. M. Hurlburt, Multnomah county tax collector; the Seattle law firm of Merrick, Williams and Fitch; J. R. Barnes, from whom the state claims Drager borrowed money; A. E. Bartell, with whom he was interested in mining stock; Charles R. Archard, another mining associate; the US National Bank of Portland; Jennie Shelton, clerk of a lodge to which Drager belonged; Jennie Winchcombe, and D. G. Drager, Jr., and Mary Drager, members of the defendant's family.

The state will allege that each of these represents a personal obligation of the county treasurer, and that each was satisfied with a check drawn on county funds, Marsh said yesterday. Whether the county was repaid, the state maintains to be at least an open question.

Special Prosecutor Marsh indicated last night that Bowers will continue on the witness stand this morning, and will offer more testimony in respect to Drager's use of county checks for personal accounts.

Bowers is also expected to testify about the "little black book" which, in handwriting alleged to be that of Richardson, the prosecution claims records, the short-ages as they grew through the years. This document has yet to be introduced into evidence.

Attending the trial yesterday was Frank Sever, deputy district attorney for Multnomah county, who is here as a result of an action instituted by Drager's bonding company against Multnomah county to recover money alleged to have been paid by the local county treasurer on taxes in an "Irish freedom" bomb blast at Coventry last August 25, were quiet.

28 Measles Cases Are Listed Here

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Measles and influenza in Multnomah county contributed heavily to the state department of health's list of communicable diseases in Oregon for the week ending February 3.

Totals of 191 new cases of influenza and 163 cases of measles were reported.

The survey included Josephine county, 2 measles; Klamath 16 measles; Lane 10 influenza; Linn 21 influenza; Marion 28 measles; 12 influenza; Multnomah county and Portland 2 measles, 13 influenza; Multnomah 2 measles, 13 influenza.

17 Accused Deny Conspiracy Count

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torship and the eradication of Jews.

Conviction on both counts of the indictment could bring maximum penalties of 5 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines.

Specific accusations included one that some of the accused conspired to recruit, arm, equip and give military training and "instruction in terroristic methods" to a large private force.

Oddities ... in the News

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Farmer Marvin Foulke informed the motorist whose car had gone through his fence that he "guessed" \$5 would pay for repairs.

"No sir," replied the driver. "I own a farm and I have much fence cut. And another thing, there ought to be a law against issuing a driver's license to persons who chew tobacco. I was opening the door of my car to spit when this happened."

Whereupon the motorist spat again, handed Foulke \$10 and drove on.

MEDIA, Pa., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Seeking a divorce, Donald W. Minister, 24, charged that his wife—

Played the radio all night when he tried to sleep.

Watched him polish his car until it glistened, then peppered it with gravel.

Threw money he gave her out the window.

And—the climax—poured soap suds over eggs he had to fry himself because she refused to cook.

He got the divorce.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Calling the roll of the train crew this week for westbound Burlington freight No. 75:

Conductor, Roy McKenzie.

Engineer, Claude McKenzie.

Fireman, Clarence McKenzie.

Brakeman, Ralph McKenzie.

All four brothers have been in the service more than 20 years. They have met frequently on the road. Occasionally two of them have been on the same train. But this is the first time all four, by coincidence, drew assignments on the same freight.

This Was Once the Heart of a Japanese City



Seven thousand buildings were burned to the ground in mid-January as a raging holocaust razed the town of Shizuoka, Japan. Fifty thousand were made homeless. This was the largest fire in Japan since the Hakodate conflagration of 1934, in which 22,000 buildings were leveled and 2,165 persons were killed.

Hangings Lead to Eire Freedom Call

Two Irish Republican Zealots Executed on London Scaffolds

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Twin scaffolds within the grim and fog-dim walls of Birmingham's Winton Green gaol today cut short the lives of two young zealots of the outlawed Irish republican army and brought this bitter cry across from the Irish sea:

"England has shown she cares nothing for the good will of Ireland! Irishmen—end England aggression!"

Tonight, in the unnatural dusk of the blackout, precautionary patrols of Britain's steel-helmeted wartime police stood emergency guard throughout the nation against reprisal by bomb—the IRA's method of attack against "oppression."

Every available officer of Scotland Yard's skilled "special branch" spent tonight on duty; government buildings in London's Westminster were guarded closely; police on extra details roved districts where IRA sympathizers were likely to congregate; sentries guarded bridges, railway stations.

The employees of a number of firms in Ireland, notably at Cork, quit work and went to churches to offer prayers for the souls of the executed men.

But the hours that followed the hangings of James Richards, 23, and Peter Barnes, 32, condemned for killing five persons in an "Irish freedom" bomb blast at Coventry last August 25, were quiet.

Russia Protests Document Seizure

MOSCOW, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Russia has protested to France against a search of the premises of the Soviet trade representative in Paris and seizure of documents, and has demanded that the papers be returned.

A communique by Tass, official news agency, tonight said "about 100 men in muffi rushed into the premises" of trade representative Evstratoff last Monday and on "verbal instructions of the prefect of police" made the search.

"They took away documents and broke filing cabinets and safes, officials of the trade representative who came to work were detained and escorted by police to their homes where searches also were effected," Tass reported.

Simultaneous searches were made of the premises of Intourist, Soviet organization which assists foreign travelers in Russia, and a former Soviet school in Paris, the official news agency declared.

Garner Eyes Illinois

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Persons close to Vice-President Garner said tonight he was considering entering the Illinois presidential preferential primary on April 9 in which President Roosevelt's name has been entered by Illinois supporters.

Chicago Police Foil Suicide



What might have been a mid-west version of the John Ward suicide in New York is foiled by Chicago police as they haul Robert F. Gudgoun, 25, from his lofty perch atop an elevated platform where he had shivered for two hours threatening to jump to his death.

Storm Abates but River Still Rises

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by 60 feet of new rock wall which washed out.

Government camp on the Mount Hood loop highway reported nine inches of new snow, but travel continued.

The Willamette river rose more than three feet in 24 hours under rainfall which totaled 3.75 inches since Friday morning. Although the Santiam dropped at Jefferson, the Willamette gained at Albany and Salem.

Temperatures were generally mild today. Precipitation readings for the past 24 hours included Baker .21, Bend .04, Burns .03, Eugene .73, Hood River .46, Lakeview .11, Medford .27, Newport .59, North Bend .74, Portland .39, Pendleton .17, Roseburg .75, Skiyou Summit .08. Rain will continue Thursday.

J. L. Prange Out For Commissioner

Joseph L. Prange, republican, 1945 Maple avenue, yesterday indicated his intention of running for the county commissionership now held by Roy S. Nelson.

His platform statement declares that "experience has indicated the necessity for a standard accounting system for the county, and I shall insist on its installation. Where the law makes it mandatory, I shall demand monthly reports from those departments falling within its category. The people should have roads which will let them market their products through the year."

Seattle Squabble Over Dewey Ended

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Washington versus Oregon republican controversy over seats at Thomas E. Dewey's Portland appearance Monday night apparently ended tonight with the allotment for Washington party members being increased from 400 to 600.

And some of them, said republican leaders here tonight, have been promised for the auditorium floor. The first reservations were all for the second balcony.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—An overflow audience from the municipal auditorium will hear Thomas E. Dewey's speech next Monday over a leased wire and broadcast arrangements—if it can obtain tickets.

Prineville Jockey Draws High Offer

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—State Racing Commissioner Frank Brewster, returned from California today, said offers as high as \$15,000 had been made to him for the contract of Jockey Doug Dodson of Prineville, Ore., but it was not for sale "at any price."

Brewster, who holds Dodson's contract, described the Oregon boy as "the idol of California's racing" after a brilliant record at the current Santa Anita meet.

Boy Scouts and Teir "Good Deed"



When a U. S. army attack plane plunged into the ocean at Lualaba Beach, Honolulu, Boy Scouts Raymond Kane, 16, and Hyei Ching, 14 (left to right in photo at right), swam out and rescued the two fliers. Lieut. William Hindson (left) escaped with injuries to his hand, while his companion was unhurt.

Oregon Roads Allotment up

\$700,000 More Available This Year for US Highway Work

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The \$3,766,974 Oregon will receive from the federal government for road projects in the coming fiscal year is \$700,000 more than was granted a year ago, J. S. Bright said today.

Bright, regional construction engineer for the public road administration, said the division would give primary roads \$1,844,937, secondary farm-to-market roads \$345,161, railroad grade crossing elimination \$335,220, roads in Indian reservations and other federal lands \$129,201, and main highways through national forests \$1,171,755.

Oregon "got every penny made available by congress" because the state gasoline tax was not diverted from road purposes, the engineer said.

Discussing conferences between the public road administration, highway commission and the army, Bright commented:

"The three groups have agreed that roads that best serve peace time needs will serve war time needs. In Oregon we will merely carry forward the program of highway modernization previously determined for peace time. This includes the raising of roads to higher standards to permit safe and faster travel and the strengthening of bridges."

"Studies already made indicate all present primary highway bridges strong enough to support the heaviest equipment in the army."

Frantz Attracts Record Audience

Shows Maturing of Piano Technique; Dynamic Quality Noted

By MAXINE BUREN

The largest crowd yet to attend a Salem concert appeared at the Salem high school auditorium last night to hear the young pianist, Dallas Frantz storm through a heavy program of music that ranged from Haydn, Bach and Liszt, to De Falla and Gershwin.

Beginning with Haydn's Sonata in E flat Major, he followed with "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach, perhaps his most popular number during the program. Then came "Funeral March" and the more gentle "Prelude in D flat Major by Liszt, and "Mazurka in F minor" two "Etudes" and "Scherzo in B minor" by Chopin.

The charming and familiar "Invitation to the Dance" by Von Weber showed the same strength of fingering that characterized Frantz throughout the evening.

Of special interest to many, was the "Love for Three Oranges," which was played the previous night by the University of Oregon concert band and which gave opportunity for study of the piece played in the two quite different forms.

Those who heard Frantz in Portland a few years ago say he has matured in his playing, listeners who know, agree that his piano technique is amazing in its dynamic quality and that his left hand work is especially fine. All agree that the concert left them pretty well worn out, because there was no rest for anyone at a concert such as Dallas Frantz gave last night.

Industrial Group Meets at Eugene

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Two hundred delegates to the annual state industrial council convention at Eugene Saturday and Sunday will discuss controversial issues ranging downward from a third term for President Roosevelt.

One item will be CIO participation in the Oregon commonwealth federation. Speakers will include David Eccles, state budget director; William Dairymple, Oregon CIO director; Richard Francis, Washington CIO director, and Harold J. Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America. An invitation has been extended Harry Bridges, California CIO leader.

Turner's Tigers Defeat Detroit

TURNER—Led by Substitute Bones, who fired in 18 counters, the Turner Tigers Tuesday night defeated Detroit by a 29 to 10 score.

Turner Tigers 29 10 Detroit
Schiffner 1 5 Hansen
Cox 1 5 Pickett
Metcalfe 1 5 Farrow, D.
Moshelle 1 5 Farrow, D.
Fisher 1 5 Snellgrove

Substitutes, for Turner: Prather 2, Krunkle 6, Barber 1, Bones 18.

Matthews Rites Today

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the nation's largest Presbyterian congregation who died Monday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. The service will be followed by private cremation.

'Captain Billy' Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—(AP)—"Captain Billy" Pawcett, who built a pocket-sized humor magazine into a million dollar publishing concern, died in a hospital today of a heart attack.

Board Here Fears Loss Of State Grazing Land

Fear that Oregon's title to a large part of its 700,000 acres of school grazing lands in eastern Oregon may be questioned by the department of the interior was voiced by the state land board's land use committee which met here yesterday.

These lands were given to Oregon, at the time it became a state, by the federal government, conditional that any lands which were known to contain minerals at the time the surveys were conducted were to revert to the federal government.

The land board, sitting with the committee, agreed to intervene with the Standard Oil company of California in a dispute between Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and the oil company, which is petitioning the United States supreme court to review a case in which Ickes was given authority to determine whether some of the company's oil lands belonged to the government.

Ickes contended that the company should return the lands to the government and pay for the oil it has taken from the lands for 20 years.

The committee was called to Salem to consider proposals for exchanging some of these scattered state grazing lands for federal tracts so they may be blocked and leased to stockmen with an increased profit to the state. Rentals from these lands go into the common school fund.

A three-point program was approved by the committee, as follows:

Trade school lands within the Taylor grazing districts for lands outside the districts, which can be readily sold or which have a definite advance to the state land board.

Lands to be blocked within grazing districts and leased to substantial stockmen on a 10 year lease, the rental to be based on the carrying capacity of the range. These leases would be subject to revision after five years, based on the carrying capacity of the range and the price of livestock.

Lease in place such lands as the land board deems advisable to the balance to be leased to the United States government under the Pierce act, with provision that the land board continue blocking and trading throughout the life of the lease.

Astoria Mill Man Killed Under Bin

ASTORIA, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Charles Kindred, 61, was killed today by a collapsing wood bin at the Youngs Bay lumber mill, Warrenton.

Charles Mooney, 35, a laborer, was bruised by the wood, all though loose sawdust warded off the weight of the truckload of wood. Kindred, a watchman, was pulled free of the wood within five minutes.

Philadelphia Woos GOP

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The democratic national convention lost to Chicago, Philadelphia counted tonight on strengthening its bid—perhaps with a \$200,000 cash guarantee—to bring republicans to the Quaker city for their convention.

Vivien Leigh to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, film and stage players, will be married in New York next August, they announced today. Their British divorces will not become final until that time.



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