

Strangler at Asylum Dead

Killer of Three Inmates Identified by Jury as Wiley Hill

(Continued from Page 1.)

dress. The attendant noticed blood on the bed and floor, and immediately sought assistance from Dr. W. L. Lidbeck, hospital pathologist, who was unable to stem the flow of blood before Hill died at about 8 a. m.

The wound had apparently been inflicted by a firearm, since no fragments or sharp objects were found in the room. None of all articles save two iron cots, woven springs and bedclothes.

Hemorrhage Cause of Hill's Death
The coroner's jury, which first convened under County Coroner L. E. Barrick Tuesday afternoon, completed its investigation into the deaths of Hill's three ward-mate victims, and later declared that Hill's death was caused by "hemorrhage from a self-inflicted amputation."

Hill, who, according to Dr. John Evans, superintendent of the institution, had not previously suffered from homicidal or suicidal tendencies, had been suspected of the crime Monday when fresh scratches showed on his right arm and shoulder and left wrist and when a pillowcase apparently used in the triple garroting was found on his bed.

Records show that he was born in Elk City, Okla., in 1911, and had lived in the Talent district of Jackson county since 1922. He was received at the hospital February 6, 1936, was later paroled to his father, but was returned when he failed to improve. He was a sufferer from delusions of persecution, originally induced from brain infection resulting from sleeping sickness, according to hospital records.

Lack of Adequate Staff Emphasized
Testimony of Dr. Evans before the coroner's jury emphasized the crowded condition of the institution.

"These deaths were indirectly caused by an under-staffed institution where employees are forced to work long hours with crowded conditions," Dr. Evans declared.

He explained that during the day the ratio of employees to inmates is 16 to 1, but at night increases to 150 to 1, so that wards are often left for periods lasting several hours without attendants.

"Proper segregation is impossible," Dr. Evans replied to questions put to him by the jury. "The receiving ward is crowded and transfers are often necessary to the chronic wards. There are 100 new and readmission cases a month, and not more than 80 beds are available at the receiving hospital for such patients."

"With overcrowding we can expect more trouble than we have had, and we have considered ourselves fortunate that more and even more serious cases of this kind have not occurred. It is dynamic to house turbulent cases in dormitories, but we have no choice. These cases should be segregated."

Dr. Evans added that the institution now exceeds its capacity by 400 patients, with 600 more out on parole.

Members of the coroner's jury investigating the four deaths were I. M. Doughton, Herman Johnston, T. M. Hicks, Milton L. Meyer, U. S. Page and A. H. Leach. The hearing, held on the state hospital grounds.

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World Gropes for Clue to What Future Holds for Beaten Finnish Population

Finns Valorous Though Losers

Effect of Finn-Russian Peace on Other War in Europe Vague

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
The carnage of war has ended for Finland and the world is left groping for a clue as to what the effect will be upon the struggle between Nazi Germany and the Franco-British allies.

One thing is certain, however. The Finns have written a new page of valor into world history by a 105-day stand against the Russian red army juggernaut which for bravery has few parallels in the written records of mankind.

Bitterness Rankles
The bitterness of defeat is a little assuaged for the vanquished by the homage of the world to Finnish gallantry. Nor will the final word be said on Finland's place in the family of nations until the greater war, of which she is an innocent victim, also ends.

Regardless of allied threats to abandon them at the peace table if they capitulated, the Finns still can count on world popular opinion to demand restitution for place in the family of nations.

That could prove a more powerful guarantor of Finnish independence in a post-war world than any diplomatic commitment that could have been wrung from London or Paris, or any Scandinavian-Finnish defensive union which might evolve from Sweden and Norway that they may be "next" to Moscow's march westward.

Relief in both countries that the war in Finland has ended is tinged with foreboding.

Concessions Severe
A casual glance at the map and text of concessions wrung from Finland by Moscow warrants that obvious dread in Scandinavia. At a stroke, communist Russia has brought her social philosophy and economic ambitions to the very threshold of Sweden, both by land and sea.

The pact of Moscow which ended the war in Finland turns the Gulf of Finland virtually into a Russian lake. With Russian land and air bases dotting both sides of the gulf and the Finnish "Gibraltar," Hanko, in Russian hands under a 30-year leasehold, even the Gulf of Bothnia between Finland and Sweden is menaced by Russian ambition. Through it pass Sweden's most treasured natural resources, sea-borne cargoes of Swedish iron ore.

Another clause of the peace pact is an even more threatening spearhead aimed at Sweden's economic heart. It is the provision calling for prompt extension of a railroad across Finland's "waistline" from the head of the Gulf of Bothnia to connect with Russian trackage.

Swedish Iron Eyed
Nominally, that provision was enforced by Moscow to provide a land contact with Swedish iron and other resources. Actually, on the strength of their iron lessons Moscow militates learned in the 105-day war in Finland, it is an obvious military threat as well.

The red army attempt to cut Finland in half at the "waistline" failed for lack of rail and road routes adequate to the needs of the mechanized Russian.

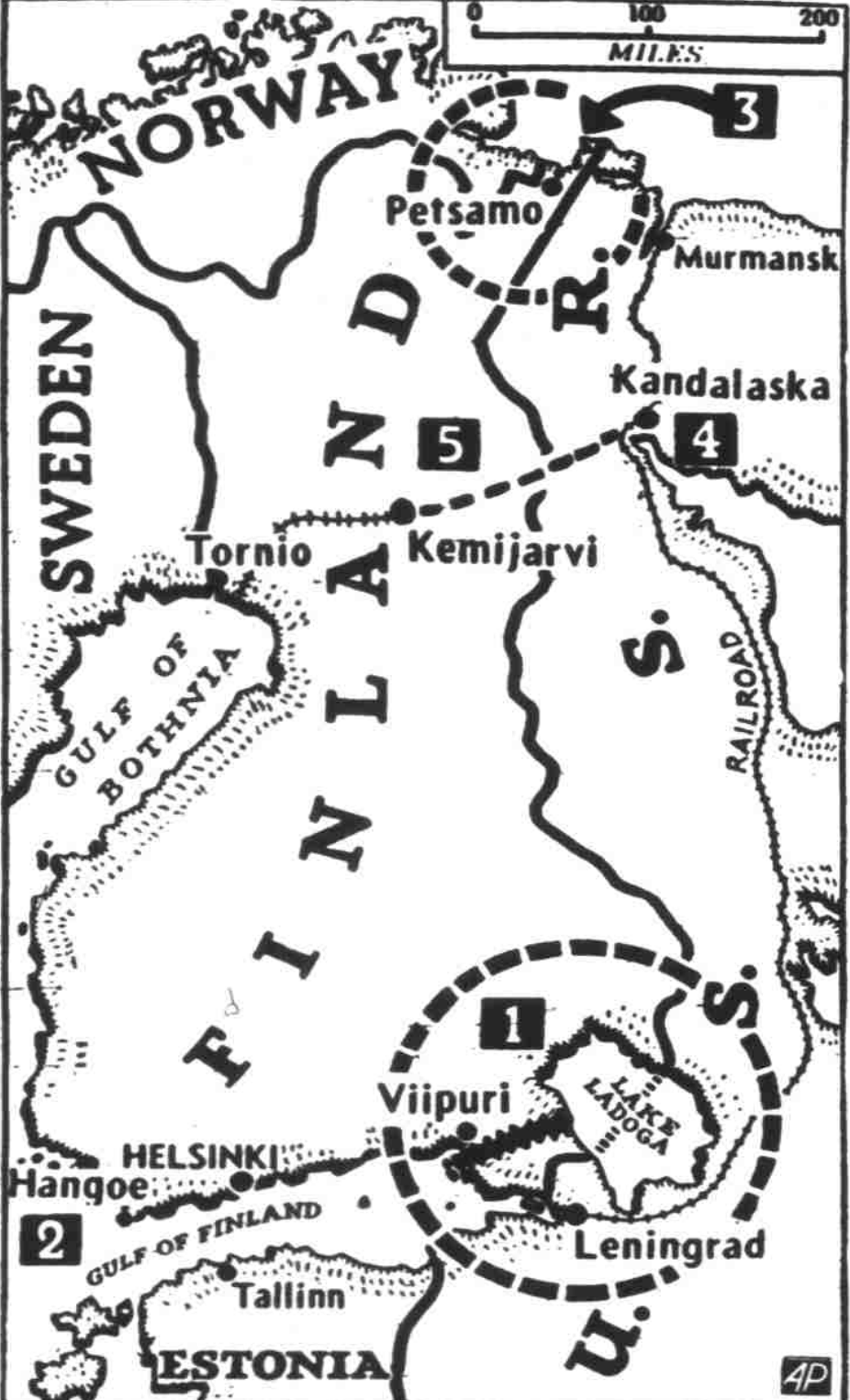
Whether Russian peace terms were fully known in advance in Sweden still is subject to speculation, yet the circumstances under which Sweden intervened to act as intermediary in presenting the terms, suggests that they were. Sweden facilitated, if she did not actively urge, Finnish capitulation.

Scandinavia's fear of German as well as Russian reprisals, a fear more of the latter than the former, was an ultimate allied victory in the main war, destroyed Finland's only hope of rescue. The Moscow peace pact which took the Baltic out of the European war picture must go down as another bloodless Hitler victory over his slow-moving Franco-British foes.

Veterans Condemn Alien Employment
Employment of non-citizens in governmental agencies was condemned in a resolution adopted by Marion Post 661. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at its meeting Tuesday night at the Eagles hall. The resolution was introduced by the Americanism committee.

Progress in construction of the new meeting hall at Hood and Church streets was reported by Onas S. Olson, chairman of the building committee.

What Did Russia Get?



This is what Russia got, when it signed its peace treaty with Finland, terminating their 105-day undeclared war: (1) The entire Karelian Isthmus, and the uncaptured city of Viipuri; (2) a 30-year lease on the Finnish "Gibraltar," (Hanko); (3) the far north Sredni and Rybachy peninsulas; construction of a railway within a year, cutting Finland in half, from (4) Kandalaska to (5) Kimijarvi, eastern terminus of the Finnish railway west from the Gulf of Bothnia.

In One Ear...
(Continued from page 1)
raising isn't a soft job and Mrs. West assured us that the ad which says you can make all kinds of money growing mushrooms in your basement are cock-eyed.

The mushrooms grow in racks of specially compounded mulch, which is mostly horse manure. The racks of compound are about six inches deep and twice as far across as you can reach. There is an aisle on both sides of the tiers of racks to facilitate picking. When we were there the picking had all been done for the day, Mrs. West told us.

There were little nubbins popping up through the dirt all over and all of them were snowy white. The largest were about the size of a half dollar, but these were rare. We didn't go into when a mushroom is ripe for picking, but apparently size hasn't much to do with it. Mrs. West said some get as large as a dollar before picking.

Yesterday, Mrs. West said, she picked about 45 pounds of mushrooms, but some days she takes goes as high as 300 pounds. It seems mushrooms grow in spurts or "flushes" and a whole bunch will come on at once.

In case you don't know, mushrooms are "sporophores" developed from an underground mycelium. Mrs. West obligingly lifted one of the sideboards of one of the racks and showed us the mycelium only the dried from Mr. Webster, from whom we got the above definition, by calling it spawn. The spawn is the stuff the mushrooms grow from and it looks something like the mold you scrape off an old jar of jelly.

Mushrooms are like a delicate child and are affected by all kinds of bacteria. Mrs. West told us. That's what makes mushroom raising a lot tougher than it sounds. You never can tell when your mushrooms are going to come down with a crop of microbes and you never know until it's too late. When it does happen it's just too bad.

The hardest work is the preparation and handling of the compound in which the little old Basidiomycetes (Webster's word) grow. The heat is only good for about three months and it's no fun, we gathered it all out and putting in a new batch. The old stuff isn't thrown away, because it's greatly in demand as fertilizer. Farmers and gardeners find it better than the original, if you follow us.

It takes some time to get the compound just right for putting in the spawn and letting the mushrooms have their head. The manure that is used has to be cured and mixed in proper proportions with soil and other things. Mrs. West had us stick our head in a room where a batch of compound was curing and that was as far as we could have gone anyway. The heat was terrific and Mrs. West said it was just the natural heat of decomposition. Reaches about 140 degrees, she said.

While the peacock ruffled his feathers, falling to frighten or disturb in the least a banian, Mrs. West told us that they ship mushrooms to Portland and Seattle, sell some to one local store and a few restaurants and can the rest by their own process. The going price for the fresh

ones averages 25 cents a pound. Mrs. West, who came with her husband from California about four years ago, is pretty well used to the mushroom business by now. Her father, she told us, was the first commercial mushroom grower on the Pacific coast. When prohibition came he had an old brewery building on his hands and it seems brewery buildings are just about the best places in the world to raise mushrooms. So he started raising mushrooms. The Salem Brewery association might note that in its future book just in case prohibition does come back some day.

Defense Pact Being Talked

"We Are too Small," Says Finnish Minister in Explaining Truce

(Continued from Page 1)

attacking on three fronts and air forces of both sides were active. The Finnish aviators, however, returned to their bases an hour before the armistice. The Russians bombed two towns, wounding three civilians.

Post-War Problems Large
There are tremendous physical problems for the Finns as a result of the treaty which takes historic Viipuri and the whole Karelian isthmus into the Soviet union; makes a Russian inland lake of Ladoga, Europe's greatest; leaves Gibraltarian-like Hanko to Russia for a naval and military base and provides Russia with easy transit across Finland to Norway and Sweden.

A total of 450,000 evacuated residents from the isthmus and Ladoga areas must be resettled and provided for.

Cession of territory taken by Russia and the withdrawal of Finnish troops will start March 15 and end on April 10.

Hanko must be handed over within ten days.

Tanner, however, said Finland intended to make every preparation of her own to protect her new borders.

Asked if she would be permitted to fortify these borders under the peace treaty, he asked: "Who is going to stop us?"

Our military commanders say all borders are defensible," he added.

The little mines of the north, he asserted, remain in Finnish hands.

Assassin Hits at India Officials

(Continued from page 1)

a wound in his chest. He was attended by two physicians in the audience, but died almost immediately.

L. Zetland, president of the association, fell by his chair. The bullet which grazed him was later found lodged in his coat.

O'Dwyer was lieutenant-governor of the Punjab when Brigadier General R. E. H. Dyer's troops on April 13, 1919, fired into a mob of 5,000 Indians at Amritsar, killing 400 and wounding 1,200. A firm believer in strong-handed methods in India, O'Dwyer always defended Dyer's action.

O'Dwyer often was critical of Mohandas K. Gandhi, once describing him as "the biggest impostor that ever fooled the credulity of a people or frightened a cowardly government."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—(AP)—Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former lieutenant-governor of the Punjab, who was killed by an assassin in London today, was the father of J. C. O'Dwyer, British consul in San Francisco.

consul O'Dwyer, distraught with grief over the news of his father's slaying, retired to his apartment home and declined to see callers.

Caves Resort Head Dies
GRANTS PASS, March 13.—(AP)—Heart disease killed George C. Sabin, 71, manager of the Oregon Caves Resort company, today. He organized the company in 1922 to operate the six-story chateau constructed in a canyon at the Oregon caves national monument.

Berrypickers Stage Upset

University High Trounced 42-29; Chemawa Falls as Jandreau Stars

(Continued from page 1)

ing, a 40 to 17 romp over Oregon City's Pioneers. Ashland, with a spindly legged youngster named Jandreau, harrassing h e m p for nine goals and a total of 18 points—highest individual total of the day—dropped Chemawa's brilliant-passing Braves by a 30 to 22 count.

Monroe, Butte Falls Win Hand Battle
Toughest battles of the day were won by Monroe, Butte Falls, Baker, Salem and Pendleton—the first five contests on the slate. All but Pendleton had to come from behind in the last few minutes.

Of the field, Baker's Bulldogs added the most lustre toward a titular bid, Salem, unable to hit, was unimpressive in defeating North Bend, while Pendleton and Astoria, the lower bracket favorites, accomplished just about what was expected of them in the pre-tournament prognostications.

It was all Jandreau in Ashland's scuttling of Chemawa hopes. Just a little fellow, as hoopers go, Jandreau was just as good at hawking the ball and at defensive play as he was at dunking the canula in the twine. And he was plenty good at the latter. His nine field goals were registered on 20 flips, a .450 firing average, and the 11 that didn't go in were right on the mark. Chemawa was without a pointmaker of that calibre, and therein lies the story of the ball game.

Simpson Approaches Jandreau Mark
Howitzers were Lebanon's main forte in unexpectedly drubbing the Golden Tide. Guard Simpson, who registered six of them after he had been charged with three personal fouls, hit eight field goals and one free throw for a total of 17 points—just one less than Jandreau's high mark for the day.

Bobby Medley helped Simpson in the scoring department, caging five field flips for 10 points.

The Tide got almost as many shots, and the Eugene boys were just as aggressive as the Berrypickers, but they couldn't put the apple through the hoop.

Fishermen Have Easiest Time
Astoria encountered the least in competitive play of any team in the meet. The Fishermen had absolutely no trouble winning as they wanted against the shorter, unorthodox Pioneers from Oregon City. Hottest Astorian was Koski, who tanked 13 points on six field goals and the only free toss awarded him.

Pendleton's burly band continued to be tophole favorite to capture the 1940 state cage gonfalon at the close of last night's play. Predictions were that Salem and Baker, who met in the same spot last year, would have the toughest session in the quarterfinals today; that Butte Falls would take the B title the Loggers last year lost to Oakridge; that Pendleton and Astoria would meet in the semifinal bout of the low bracket; and that the winner of the Salem-Baker tilt would tangle with Butte Falls in the semifinal game of the upper bracket.

A near capacity crowd attended the night sessions, but the sale of week-long tickets was reported far below normal.

(See sports page for other games.)

University (29) S G F T P F
Gatlin, f 19 2 0 3
Adkinson, f 9 2 0 0
Bergman, c 5 1 0 1
D. Plath, g 12 4 3 3
Deakuntrem, g 14 2 1 0
Goddard, c 3 1 0 0
Grinnell, f 0 0 0 0
A. Plath, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 62 12 5 7

Lebanon (42) S G F T P F
Miller, f 10 1 0 0
Standley, f 0 0 0 0
C. Plath, g 11 2 2 0
Medley, g 5 0 0 0
Simpson, g 17 8 1 3

Runs for Judge

Arthur H. Moore, Salem businessman, who filed yesterday for the republican nomination for Marion county judge.

(Continued from page 1)

Michels, g 5 2 3 2
Ellis, f 6 1 3 3
Totals 65 18 6 5

Free throws missed, by University: Goddard, D. Plath 3. By Lebanon: Strode, Michels.

Astoria (40) S G F T P F
Koski, f 15 6 1 3
Seeborg, f 13 2 5 1
Knutsen, c 4 1 1 0
Simonsen, g 11 4 1 1
Lovvold, g 3 1 1 4
Erickson, c 2 1 0 2
Peterson, g 5 0 1 1
Link, g 5 0 0 2
Totals 59 15 10 14

Oregon City (17) S G F T P F
McKenzie, f 7 0 1 0
Gottel, f 8 0 1 0
Jordan, c 3 1 0 4
Strebig, g 13 4 2 0
Knutsen, c 0 0 2 0
Lavalier, g 5 0 0 2
Barry, g 11 1 0 0
Leatherbury, g 6 0 1 2
Totals 61 6 5 10

Free throws missed, by Oregon City: McKenzie 2, Gottel 4, Leatherbury 2, Jordan, Strebig, Lavalier, Barry, By Astoria: Seeborg, Knutsen 2, Simonsen 2, Peterson.

Oregon City (17) S G F T P F
Astoria 12 21 47
Officials: Heniges and Coleman.

Ashland (30) S G F T P F
Jandreau, f 20 9 0 3
Weaver, f 8 1 0 0
Smith, c 5 0 0 0
Provost, g 14 2 4 3
Warren, g 7 1 0 1
Totals 54 13 4 7

Chemawa (22) S G F T P F
Goodluck, f 10 1 0 0
Van Pelt, f 15 2 2 0
Woundedeye, c 8 3 0 1
Shoulderblade, g 9 1 2 1
Youngman, g 2 0 0 3
Bird, f 6 2 0 0
Two Crows, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 49 9 4 4

Free throws missed, by Ashland: Provost. By Chemawa: Goodluck, Woundedeye 2, Shoulderblade, Youngman.

Ashland (30) S G F T P F
Jandreau, f 14 2 2 30
Chemawa 2 16 22
Officials: Coleman and Piluso.

Chehalis Firebug Sentences Severe

(Continued from page 1.)

OLYMPIA, March 13.—(AP)—The state parole board announced today the stiffest minimum sentences of the month were imposed upon the two men who pleaded guilty to setting a \$200,000 lumber mill fire at Chehalis last July 25.

The board sentenced Fred Stine, 47, to a minimum of 30 years in prison and Robert Walker, 22, to 20 years. Those had been set as the maximum terms in superior court.

Assistant State Fire Marshall E. L. Smith had said fire damage ranging about \$1,000,000 in Oregon and Washington was caused by Stine and Walker, who implicated Stine in all the incendiarism.

Says Right to Peace Needed

Moral Embargoes Against Russia to Continue, Washington Says

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the settlement between Germany and Czechoslovakia after the Munich meeting of September, 1938, which took the Czechs' bulwark from them and led, six months later, to the total occupation of Czechoslovakia by Germany.

They wondered whether Finland, deprived of the defenses of the Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus and the strategic fortress island of Hanko, might not suffer the same fate.

Meanwhile it was learned that the moral embargoes laid down by President Roosevelt and the state department in connection with the Finnish war would be continued.

Under these embargoes, the government frowns on the shipment to Russia of airplanes, materials for making airplanes and plans and plants for making aviation gasoline.

The federal loan administrator, Jesse Jones, disclosed that the \$20,000,000 credit granted recently to Finland would be continued despite the peace because it was applicable only to non-military materials and Finland might have more use of these materials now, in reconstructing her country, than during the war.

Sportsmen Honor State Officials

Careful Placing of Fish and Game Is Urged by Governor Sprague

Members of the Salem Hunters and Anglers club and guests attended a banquet at the Marion hotel last night honoring state officials and members of the state game commission. Governor Charles A. Sprague, the main speaker, told the aims of the new commission setup and urged that species of fish and game be planted in areas to which they are especially suited.

Also on the program were a talk by Secretary of State Earl Snell, a "poetic trip" over Oregon by Edward K. Plasecki, and moving pictures shown by James L. Loder.

Guests at the banquet, attended by Gov. Sprague, included Governor and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rose, Captain McClees, Senator and Mrs. Douglas McKay, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Mayor and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick and several fish hatchery superintendents. Rose is the new appointee to the game commission, and McClees is head of game enforcement.

Rex Sanford is president of the club. Arranging the banquet were Graham Sharkey, Fred Shay and Emory Lebold.

Dam Job Resumes; Guardsmen Watch

(Continued from Page 1.)

Major H. B. Parris entered the office of I. N. Towne, superintendent of construction, shortly after 9 p.m. The officer said he had been instructed to place the area under martial law.

"My orders are to stop the work insofar as impeding the flow of the river is concerned," he told Towne.

Towne told the officer that work now being done would not impede the river's flow. Major Parris and two aides, Captain Benjamin Billes and Lieutenant L. W. Shields, and Towne then visited arch No. 6.

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