

She Wears Famous Diamonds



QUEEN'S RANSOM... Jene Farnay wears the fabulous Cissie Patterson necklace, valued at more than half a million dollars, and the famous Vanderbilt ring, appraised at from \$150,000 to a cool million.

Gem Expert Warns Public Against Buying Phony Stones

By Tom Stone
AP News Features

NEW YORK, June 18.—"Sure it's a diamond," said the man as he scratched the stone across a plate glass window.

"See that gash! That's a sure sign it's a diamond, if it'll cut plate glass like that."

But don't you believe it, warns Jack M. West, diamond expert and owner of one of the world's largest collections of precious stones.

"Contrary to public opinion," says West, a rotund man with a booming voice, "a diamond isn't the only substance that will cut glass. Any very hard and sharp edge will do the trick. Excellent imitations are made these days. Don't rely alone on the plate glass test."

Has Famed Collection
It's his business to know all about diamonds. He has bought and sold millions of dollars worth of them.

His fabulous collection includes the famous pear-shaped 16 1/2 carat at Vanderbilt diamond ring, the 5 1/2 carat diamond, one of the largest black diamonds ever discovered, and "Diamond Jim" Brady's jewels.

He estimates his collection today is worth upwards of two millions dollars.

His latest acquisition is the dazzling Cissie Patterson necklace, which West values at approximately half a million dollars. It's a 250-carat masterpiece.

Owens Diamond Firm
West got his start at the turn of the century by sweeping out a Cincinnati pawnshop. He is now owner of a diamond firm in Dayton, O., where he lives.

Diamonds are a good investment. "The best," West says, but adds: "Be sure you're buying a diamond — NOT a phony."

The jeweler as a rule, he says, tests a stone with a fine steel file. No real diamond can be harmed by it, West asserts, providing both the file and stone are free from grease.

Seeing isn't always believing when it comes to diamonds. — Here are a few ways he says you can spot a phony sparkler:

Gives Tips to Buyers
"Mark the stone with an aluminum pencil. If the stone is a diamond the mark can be cleaned off easily, an imitation stone holds the mark no matter how hard the rubbing."

There are two water tests. A small drop of water on the face of a clean diamond may be rolled about with the point of a pin and will retain its shape. On an imitation diamond the water will spread. The other water test: diamonds immersed in water will shine through liquid, but the bogus stone will be almost invisible.

Diamonds Have Stories
"Hydro-fluoric acid will dissolve an imitation if given a reasonable time; it will not injure a real diamond," he says.

Almost every diamond in West's growing collection has a story behind it.

"Take the Vanderbilt diamond, for example," says the portly man in the double-breasted suit.

"I bought it from Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt in 1946 for \$30,000. It's a gorgeous diamond ring."

The ring was bought from Tiffany's in 1922 for \$75,000. Now, it has been valued at from \$150,000 to one million dollars.

Black Diamonds Included
The 5 1/2 carat diamond was bought from a South African dealer in 1948. It is valued by West at \$25,000. In the rough, West says, the one weighed 104 carats, one of the largest black diamonds ever mined.

"Diamond Jim" Brady's jewels include his original diamond

Gopher Valley Float Victor At Sheridan

SHERIDAN, June 18.—(Special)—Thousands lined the streets for the Phil Sheridan Days' parade here today. Observers thought it the largest throng in the history of the event.

The Gopher Valley Community club float won the \$50, grand award. Their float was historical, depicting a century of Oregon progress and the state's first and present governors.

Rock Creek community club was second. Their entry showed how the four freedoms came to Oregon.

A capacity crowd also viewed the first rodeo session Saturday afternoon. They saw Hoff Allen of Pecos, Texas capture two of the six top events.

Dorothy Zundes of the Dayton Saddle club reigned as queen of the events.

In her court were Doris Greene, Grande Ronde Saddle club; Shirley Schneider, Carlton Canter club; Faye Carlson, Spirit Mountain Saddle club; and Mary Gladys Turner, Sheridan Canter club.

Other parade winners were: (Organization floats) Sheridan Rainbow girls, first; Carlton club, second; 4-H Garden club, third.

(Commercial floats): Copeland lumber yard, first; Sheridan grain company, second; Baird trucking company, third.

(Marching units): Tillamook American Legion drum corps, first; Sheridan Eagles' auxiliary, second; Yamhill county Sheriff's posse, third.

466-Mile Boat Marathon Opens

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—The Baruna, a 72-foot yawl owned by H. C. Taylor of New York, was in the lead as windjammers swept past the tip of Long Island late today in the 466-mile race from Newport, R. I., to Annapolis, Md. The Coast Guard reported its aerial reconnaissance showed the class C yacht, Pussy Willow, owned by E. T. Rice of New York, in second place.

Planes spotted 36 of the 40 original starters strung out within 20 miles of each other, the coast guard added.

Riggs Liked, Pro Net Meet

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Bob Riggs is seeded No. 1 and Don Budge No. 2 in the national professional tennis championships starting Monday at Forest Hills.

Jack Kramer, who won the title last year, is not competing this time, having decided to remain in London and watch his old amateur sidekick, Ted Schroeder, play in the Wimbledon championships.

Seeded behind Riggs and Budge, in order, are Frank Kovacs, Welby Van Horn, Carl Earn, Wayne Sabin, Elwood Cooke and John Nogrady. In all, 48 money players are entered.

Kahut Defeat In Roseburg Go

ROSEBURG, June 18.—(P)—Joe Kahut ran into a wicked left hook here last night and dropped a surprise decision to little-known Babe "Hardrock" Gordon, Roseburg heavyweight.

Kahut, expected to put Gordon away within two rounds, repeatedly was shaken by the Roseburg fighter's left hook. The bout went the full ten rounds, and the judges voted the decision to Gordon. The referee voted for Kahut.

In a preliminary Pete Collins, 137, Salem, won a decision over Sonny Leary, 135, New York, in four rounds.

Softy Standings:

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Mooltry Pharmacy	5 1	.333
Golden Phoenix	3 2	.271
Knights Columbus	4 3	.271
Campbell Rock Wool	3 3	.500
Randle Oil	3 4	.429
12th St. Market	1 6	.143
Marine Reserve	0 7	.000

Next game: Campbell Rock Wool vs Mooltry's 8 p.m. Tuesday (make-up game).

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Clear Lake	4 1	.300
Interstate Tractor	4 1	.300
Teamsters	3 2	.500
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Late Sports

Mt. Angel Ball Park Dedicated

MT. ANGEL, June 18.—(Special)—A dedication-night crowd of 1,000 at Ebner ball park watched two home teams sweep a double-header by identical scores here Saturday night.

In a tight Junior American Legion tilt Mt. Angel nipped out Woodburn 2-1. Woodburn got a lone hit and the local team threw two by Weisman. Fourrier drove in the winning run with the other one in the final inning.

In the night-cap the Mt. Angel town team topped Sublimity 2-1.

Silverton Tops Bend 12 to 6

BEND, June 18.—(Special)—A mighty Silverton baseball team of the state league pounded out 12 runs, including a 7-run inning, tonight to swamp Bend 12 to 6. Silverton, 603 007 011—12 15 4 Bend, 212 000 001—6 10 10

Silverton, Hanuska and Kerr; Bend, Farmer and Houck.

OGA Aces Open Action Monday

ASTORIA, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—A field of men and women tee off here Monday for the 21st annual Oregon Golf association championships.

About 110 men and more than 60 women were listed tonight for the two divisions of play at the Astoria Golf and Country club. Defending champion Lou Jennings of Portland and Helen Thompson of Medford have declared they would not seek the medalist honors.

Among top men's entries are Sid Milligan, 1947 OGA medalist of Eugene; Harold Weston, Tab Boyer and Chuck Stafford of Portland.

Canby Nag Pilot Has Close Call

TACOMA, June 18.—(P)—A harness racing driver narrowly escaped possible death and an official was injured this afternoon at the Tacoma harness track when a runaway horse careened about the half mile oval and endangered nearly 3,000 spectators before crashing into a guard rail.

Barely missing death was Driver Ez. Golden of Canby, Ore. He was thrown from his sulky as his horse, June Vonian, flew out of control.

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