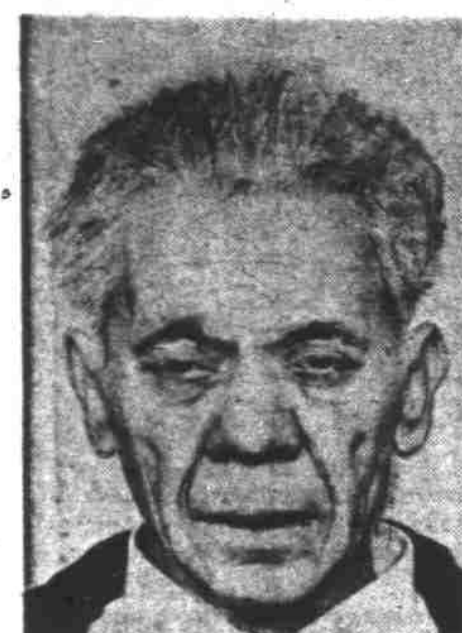


Ex-Convict Arrested In Counterfeit Case

PORTLAND (AP)—An ex-convict and the common-law wife of another convict were given a preliminary hearing here Friday in connection with what police said was a case of counterfeiting dimes at the Oregon State Prison.

Arrested



Ex-convict Milton Scott Anthony, arrested Thursday in connection with a counterfeiting investigation centering at Oregon State Penitentiary.

Brought before District Judge Gus J. Solomon were Milton S. Anthony, 56, Coos Bay, and Mrs. Lucy McGinnis Jackson, 3387 Hollywood Dr., Salem.

Anthony is accused of possessing counterfeit molds, Mrs. Jackson with possession and distribution of counterfeit money.

Anthony was picked up in his home in Coos Bay Thursday night and taken to the State Prison at Salem for questioning.

Police said Mrs. Jackson admitted she had received the dimes from her common-law husband, Dewey Jackson, when she visited him at the prison. He is serving life for murder. Police said Jackson told them he found the dimes while working at the prison.

Molds in which the dimes were made have not yet been located. Records show that Anthony was sentenced in San Francisco in 1932 to five years in McNeil Island Prison on a counterfeiting charge, and that he was in the Oregon Prison from March 2, 1947, to Dec. 21, 1951, on a charge of committing an act of sexual perversion.

State Police Capt. Ray Howard said Anthony, until two weeks ago, was in charge of the slaughterhouse at the prison annex where Jackson also was employed.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

Marion County Republicans had a clamor Thursday night, only there were no clams. Instead there was an array of speakers in behalf of various candidates or near-candidates for the GOP nomination for president: Taft, Eisenhower, Warren, Stassen and MacArthur. Then there was considerable pow-wow about how to win the next election, and the importance of Republican victory. In fact the last points were stressed more than the special qualifications of the several names discussed.

In response to a question as to what the issues would be in the fall of 1952 when the campaign gets hot Attorney Frank Sever of Portland offered three points: (1) Extent of U. S. involvement in overseas commitments, (2) halting the creeping socialism of the fair deal, and (3) ridding the country of corruption.

If the party is to mate men and issues then it must make up its mind what the issues are and which direction it wants to travel. For instance, if the major fight is to be a frontal attack on the new fair deal then Taft should be the standard-bearer because he best epitomizes the opposition to the FDR-Truman domestic policies (though some rock-ribbed conservatives find Taft "radical" for them since he is not).

Young Misses Court Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph H. Rosenbaum pleaded innocent in Federal Court Friday to perjury charges arising from a Senate inquiry into influence peddling at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. But E. Merl Young failed to appear to answer similar charges.

Both men figured prominently in testimony concerning the purchase of a \$9,450 Royal Pastel Mink coat for Young's wife, Lauretta, then a White House stenographer. Rosenbaum is a Washington lawyer with a successful record of getting RFC loans for his clients.

ASKS MIGRANT CHECK

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Truman's demand that Congress act to check illegal immigration of migrant Mexican farm-hands was enthusiastically welcomed in official circles here Friday.

QUAKE TOLL NEARS 100

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A violent earthquake struck Eastern Turkey Thursday along the Russian frontier, and rescue workers said the death toll may go over 100.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN COODRICH



Illustration by WARREN COODRICH. "Go ahead, you eat it—I'm up to here!"

U.S. Opposes Russ Bid for Truce Talks

PARIS (AP)—The United States vigorously opposed Friday night a Russian proposal to bring the Korean armistice talks to the U. N. Security Council, fearing that such a move might break up the negotiations now going on in Korea. U. S. Delegate Benjamin Cohen told a news conference there was no reason to expect greater progress if the armistice negotiations were shifted from the field to a special session of the Security Council, where Russia has a veto.

The proposal was made Thursday in a surprise resolution by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. At the same time, it became known that the United States is discussing with several other countries the possibility of proposing a new Korean Commission to deal with Korea's future once an armistice is reached. There has been no decision whether Russia would be included in such a commission, which would supersede the U. N. Commission now in Korea.

The Americans likely will ask that Russia's Korean proposal be postponed until it comes up at the Political Committee before an armistice has been obtained.

Fire Destroys Home in Dallas

DALLAS—Fire completely destroyed the home and household goods of the Arnold M. Otjen family here about 4 p.m. Friday. The family said the only things saved were the clothes Mr. and Mrs. Otjen and two young sons were wearing at the time. The five-room frame house was termed a total loss from the blaze with only a part of the walls left standing.

None of the family was home when the fire broke out, apparently from an overheated oil stove. The two youngsters, 7 and 10, were reported still at school at the time. The Otjens operate Margaret's Flower Shop in Dallas. The family expects to live temporarily with relatives. Previous plans to move the floral shop Monday to 419 Main St. from its present location, may be delayed, Otjen said. Otjen said the loss is partially covered by insurance.

Eight From Oregon List Gambling Income

PORTLAND (AP)—An income of \$1,566.60 was reported by eight Oregon residents who hold federal gambling tax stamps in paying to the Internal Revenue Bureau the first month's 10 per cent tax.

Aides said they assumed the gambling income was from punchboards, judging by the type of reports, but the type of game or device was not specified.

JUST ONE OF THE FAMILY ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—Carroll Canine told police Friday his Dalmatian coach dog was missing.

Burglars Strike Twice, Loot \$500 From Seed Store, Home

Theft of \$134 in cash and checks Friday from the apartment of Mrs. Margaret Brown, 650 Marion St., was reported as a current series of Salem burglaries continued. City police said Mrs. Brown left the money belonging to a Salem chapter of Junior Catholic Daughters of America, in the unlocked apartment while she was at work Friday. She told them the money, all but about \$9 in cash, was in a bank deposit bag to be deposited later.

Cash amounting to \$330 was reported stolen from Marion Feed and Seed Company, 228 Ferry St., sometime Thursday night. Police said \$300 was taken from a safe in the office and a cash register containing \$30 was removed from the sales room. The cash register was recovered Friday night a half block away under a freight loading ramp. Only an IOU remained in the till drawer, police said.

J. A. and Norman Sholseth, proprietors, told police they were certain the safe had been locked before closing the store Thursday night but no signs of force were found by investigating officers. An employee, John H. Brown, discovered the break-in when he came to work Friday morning, police said. Entry was gained through a rear warehouse door.

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Freezing Rain Hits Portland

By The Associated Press
Freezing rain and sub-freezing temperatures hit the Portland area and extended northward into southwestern Washington Friday night.

A wind sweeping down the Columbia Gorge from the east was blamed for Portland's Arctic conditions including a 21 degree temperature and some five inches of snow Friday. Street crews got on the job promptly and traffic moved steadily, although at a slow pace. Many roads were closed east of Portland.

One Portland death was attributed to the storm. Prospero de Martini, 67, died while shoveling snow in front of his home.

Suburban Portland schools and those at Astoria were closed by the snow.

"Any place on the receiving end of that Columbia Gorge wind is going to have freezing rain, sleet or snow," the weatherman said.

The temperature at Stevenson, in the Gorge, was down to 23 above at 8 p.m. Friday night. At Portland it was 27 above. It was 30 at Kelso, 31 at Toledo and 33 at Olympia.

Light rain and snow was reported at Olympia.

The forecast for Eastern Washington, which was pelted by snow Friday, was far below-freezing temperatures and intermittent snow.

A little wet snow Friday night and early Saturday morning was predicted for Western Washington, with rains to follow.

Below the freezing rain belt at Portland, it was raining Friday night at Salem with a comparatively warm temperature of 41 degrees.

Pelton Project Restudy Asked By Opponents

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon State officials want the Federal Power Commission to reconsider its decision to permit a private power company to build a dam on the Deschutes River in Central Oregon.

Arthur Higgs, assistant state attorney general, said here Friday the state is preparing a petition for a rehearing on the commission's decision to license Portland General Electric Company to build Pelton Dam.

Plan Review Petition
If the Power Commission denies the new hearing, a petition for review will be filed in the U. S. Court of Appeals, Higgs said.

Higgs also said Oregon will, if invited, enter the case of the State of Washington against the PFC license for dams in the Cowlitz River.

Higgs, who also is attorney for the Oregon State Game Commission, made his remarks at a meeting of dam opponents. Groups represented were the Oregon State Grange, the State CIO, the State Fish Commission, the State Game Commission, the Isaac Walton League, the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Fisheries Association, and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Disagree on Outcome
Speakers said the group should demand that the governors of seven Western states bid by the 1947 compact of the Columbia Valley Interagency Committee. This compact, speakers said, set aside the Deschutes and Cowlitz and other Columbia tributaries for restoration of salmon runs.

Fish interests, sportsmen and others contend the dams will reduce or eliminate the salmon runs. The Power Commission and power companies say the dams and related hatchery construction will not damage the runs and might even increase them.

REUTHER SLATES TALK

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Control Board Asks Retention Of Alexander

The State Board of Control announced Friday that it will ask the State Retirement Board to allow George Alexander, 67, to continue another year as superintendent of the Oregon State Prison.

State employees must retire at 65 unless the employing department asks for extensions, which are given a year at a time.

Alexander has charge of the business management of the prison while Virgil O'Malley, the new warden, has charge of the custody of the prison. Alexander formerly served in both these capacities until prison direction was reshuffled when O'Malley was named warden.

O'Malley's request to hire a prison psychologist and three clerks to censor mail, with another handling prison records, was approved by the Board.

The change will give the prison a psychologist for the first time, although John R. Akin is prison sociologist. The additional help is not counted to cost extra money in view of the fact that five guards have been eliminated.

The Board of Control asked all institution superintendents and their business managers to meet with the board Jan. 28 to discuss mutual problems.

14 Mercury Lights Added

Fourteen more mercury vapor lights went on in Salem last night in another step of a city-wide re-lighting program. The new group is on State Street between 12th and 14th Streets.

Fred Starrett, manager of Portland General Electric, said the additions would bring to about 175 the number of mercury vapor lights installed. They are at the north and south entrances to Salem, in the Hollywood district, on South Commercial Street and on Commercial Street in the business district.

Similar lights are to be installed on downtown Liberty Street this spring.

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Modern Juliet Leaves Rome For Home, Papa

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Crest's modern Romeo has separated from his sultry-eyed Juliet because they could not agree where they should live, his brother said Friday night.

Earlier, the Athens newspapers said Tassoula Petracoorgi, 20, had fled to the open arms of her father, after a round of violent scenes with her husband, fiery Costa Kephalyonnis. The romance between members of long feuding Cretan families almost sparked a civil war.

Costa abducted Tassoula and married her. He was imprisoned, but a happy ending appeared in sight when he was freed in November and the couple reunited.

Donors Asked To Toss Dimes On Sidewalks

The clink of dimes on the sidewalks of downtown Liberty Street today will add novelty and funds to the March of Dimes campaign today.

Billed as the Block of Dimes feature of the campaign and set for every Saturday in January, the plan is to collect donated dimes from pedestrians and motorists for the benefit of local, state and national work of combating infantile paralysis.

The donated dimes today will be lined up on the sidewalks, with the goal of \$1,000 or about the equivalent of a solid line up one side and down the other of the block of Liberty between State and Court Streets.

Four Boy Scouts or Sea Scouts will be on each side of Liberty Street to help pedestrians contribute. Four adults, wearing March of Dimes identification, will have carpenter aprons holding rolls of dimes to make change.

The last two parking spaces on Liberty near Court will be blocked off to allow people driving in cars to throw money out windows. Two of the Boy Scouts will be on hand to see that the "flying dimes" join the proper March of Dimes procession down the sidewalk, and to assist in making change.

Mayor Alfred Loucks will cut the tape today in Salem's first Block of Dimes.

ILWU VOTES STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harry Bridges' union longshoremen were reported Friday to have voted to strike any commercial dock where a worker is laid off for security reasons.

During an argument session lasting about three hours, Stanley M. Silverberg, special assistant to the attorney general, contended that the Oregon physicians in-

Court Urged to Rule Medical Service Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court Friday to declare invalid a medical care business in Oregon.

Nicholas Jaureguy, of Portland, replying on behalf of the doctors, argued that the plan is operated only as a legitimate business enterprise, in competition with commercial hospital association plans.

Jaureguy asserted that none of the alleged "evils" against which the government complained have been in existence since about 1940. The government charged that the organized Oregon doctors conspired to eliminate pre-paid medical care plans not sponsored by themselves; conspired to prevent other physicians from cooperating with other medical care plans; and conspired to prevent use of hos-

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The government, from Mr. Truman down, readied an enthusiastic welcome for the rugged old warrior who at 77 is making this first official visit to Washington since World War II.

American officials said they are convinced his overall purpose is to try to tighten U. S.-British partnership in world affairs through closer understanding at the top. In this they predicted he would be successful.

Churchill is due to make port aboard the liner Queen Mary in mid-morning, hold a brief news conference and then come on to Washington on Mr. Truman's plane, the Independence, arriving about noon.

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Narcotics Agents Grab Over 500 in Nationwide Raids

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government narcotics agents snapped a giant trap on the drug underworld Friday and seized more than 500 suspected dope peddlers. Every big city in the nation was involved.

Harry J. Anslinger, narcotics commissioner in the Treasury Department, told reporters the mass mop-up operation by 250 undercover agents in his bureau will continue throughout the night. He predicted it will deal a staggering blow to the illicit drug traffic.

Biggest Raid Staged
The roundup of peddlers, Anslinger said, is by far the biggest ever staged.

A few underworld giants were arrested Friday, he added, but more top racket bosses will be captured when a grand jury investigation, now under way, is completed within three weeks.

Asked where the jury probe is centered, Anslinger told a news conference, "if we even mentioned the name of the city, some of the men who are talking will be killed."

Aimed at Peddlers
The commissioner said the raids were aimed at peddlers who have supplied dope for an alarming increase in teen-age addiction, and at veteran offenders who face stiffened penalties under a new narcotics law which makes prison terms mandatory.

Anslinger said the arrested peddlers "are the most dangerous type of criminals," but that the raids were so thoroughly prepared and secretly staged there was no violence.

Predicts Use Drop
Each of the arrests, the commissioner said, represents an actual purchase of heroin or marijuana by Treasury agents who have worked undercover in the midst of narcotic rings for more than a month.

Anslinger predicted "a very sharp drop" in drug addiction and illicit dope traffic. He said he couldn't estimate mathematically how crippling the blow will be.

Hits at Sources
The raids started before dawn Friday in San Antonio, Tex., and spread throughout the nation to more than 18 states. Up to 100 alleged peddlers were seized in Texas alone, 50 in New York, 50 in Philadelphia, and 30 in Washington, D. C.

Anslinger said the crackdown is tied to a drive to close down huge European sources for drugs sent to the United States.

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Steelworkers Delay Strike

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—The CIO Steelworkers Union bowed Friday to President Truman's request to delay any immediate threat of an industry-wide steel strike.

The union's specially-summoned convention voted to shelve its walkout plans for a 45-day period starting next Monday, the day the government's Wage Stabilization Board starts hearings in the steel wage case.

The action postpones danger of any stoppage in vital steel production at least until February 21.

By then, it is expected the WSB will have come out with a recommended solution for the union's unsettled demands on the steel industry.

Brave Captain Near Victory In Saving Ship

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—The first mate of the British rescue tug Turmoil boarded the broken freighter Flying Enterprise Friday to help her lonely captain make fast a tow-line. But fog, rain squalls and rising winds once again delayed the operation.

The mate, Kenneth Roger Dancy, 27, climbed over the taffrail of the wallowing ship in heavy seas.

First Man Aboard
He was the first man to be seen aboard by Capt. Kurt Carlsen since the captain ordered his crew of 40 and 10 passengers to abandon the hull-cracked ship in a hurricane seven days ago.

Capt. Carlsen was following a tradition of the sea. He was still in good spirits despite five rain attempts by the Turmoil to throw him a line during the day.

Ship Still Buoyant
Radio messages from the tug and U. S. destroyer John W. Weeks—standing by to give aid—said the ship had dropped a little more to her side from a 60-degree list. But she still was buoyant and possibly can be towed to Falmouth Harbor, 300 miles to the east.

Carlsen has never faltered in his belief that his 6,711-ton ship will be saved.

Lloyds of London thinks the Enterprise will be saved, too. The insurance brokers quoted a premium of 30 guineas (\$48.30) for each of 100 (\$280) tonnage against total loss.

Front Lines Same Now as November 27

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Positions along the 145-mile Korean battle front returned Friday to almost the identical line of Nov. 27, when U. N. and Red armistice negotiators agreed to a 30-day provisional cease fire line.

West of Korumgo the Reds still held one hill wrested from U. N. troops Dec. 28. Above Yanggu the Reds held a ridge which the U. N. voluntarily decided to abandon.

The U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said otherwise the line was essentially the same as the day the negotiators agreed to the provisional buffer zone at Panmunjom.

Most of the action Friday, and it was almost all light, took place on the Eastern front. Besides the Christmas Hill fight, two enemy probes were repulsed west of Munsong and west northwest of Kamsong.

British Tanks Seek Snipers

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP)—British tanks and mortars went into action Friday against rooftop snipers at Suez. A British communiqué said two or three Egyptians were killed and four Britons were wounded.

An Egyptian communiqué said five Egyptian civilians were killed and 24 wounded.

It was the second day of anti-sniper action by the British in the area of a military water filtration plant near the city at the south end of the disputed canal.

the court in 10 volumes, running some 8,000 pages. It cost the government \$22,108.96 to print.

"If this court has to do that," Justice Jackson cut in, "it might as well recess until next June, hold up all other cases, and give all its time to this one case."

"But," said Silverberg, "Congress has said review of such cases rests with this court. This court must do its duty. I respectfully submit that until Congress changes the law, you have no alternative."

"I have a choice," Jackson again cut in, "Congress may impeach me if I'm not doing my duty—and I hope it does. A 'new trial' before this court isn't our duty. The government has to take its licking, along with everybody else."