

Judge Denies—

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physician, surgeon and psychiatrist.

De River testified that he talked with Folkes about 9 p. m., Jan. 26 a short time after Folkes made an oral statement in which, Los Angeles police said, he admitted slashing the throat of the comely navy officer's bride as she lay in her berth, Lower 13, of a speeding passenger train early Jan. 23. The statement was admitted into evidence at the trial last week.

Folkes might have had a "drink or two" before the interview, De River said, "but he was not intoxicated." Previously Los Angeles police officers had testified that they had given Folkes a half-pint of whiskey at his request.

Capt. Vernon Rasmussen and Lieut. E. A. Tetric said Folkes had told them if they would permit him to see his girl friend, buy him a dinner and give him a few drinks he would tell them the details of the slaying.

De River said that Folkes complained of no injury of mistreatment at the hands of the Los Angeles police at the time he appeared before De River.

The next morning, De River said, Folkes was brought before him for an examination. He said he found no evidence of injuries on Folkes. The negro, he said, was in good physical condition.

Cross-examining De River, Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax asked if he were the one who had referred to Folkes as "an exhibitionist."

"Yes," De River answered, "I might have said that."

Maverick Sees Great Future for Pacific Coast

PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—Maurice Maverick, who thinks the United States' industrial future lies in the west, toured Portland today in his survey of war equipment needed by Pacific northwest cities.

The former Texas congressman and mayor of San Antonio, now heading the government division of the war production board, said in an Oregonian interview:

"We have had a revolution in the United States, a revolution caused by the shifting of population, by changed occupations



CANADIAN PORTAGE—Powerful tractors haul a 65-ton barge from Fitzgerald, Alberta, to Fort Smith, N.W.T., Canada, for use in transporting supplies for the Canol oil pipeline project.

Raid on Skoda Arms Plant in Czechoslovakia 'Sensational'

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Register-Guard War Analyst

Those great week-end bombing raids by the allies into the heart of Germany, and even beyond into distant Czechoslovakia, are indeed sensational news.

They mean that United Nations air-power finally is putting the finger in a big way on Hitler's carefully secluded strength. It's the productive strength upon which he has been depending smugly to keep him going, because he thought it was outside the danger zone.

Take that Royal Air Force raid against Pilsen, clear across Germany and into Bohemia: That must have caused consternation in the fuhrer's windy camp. When you say "Pilsen" you think of beer, but it wasn't beer his majesty's birdmen were after.

Pilsen is the site of the Skoda armament works—one of the greatest war plants in the whole world. It straggles over many acres and forms an enviable target for bombers. But Hitler was

not much worried over Skoda, because it lay so deep in the continent that there seemed little fear the allies could carry out more than rare token raids against it.

The Skoda works have been Hitler's highest's ace in the hole, for even though the more exposed Krupp armament works at Essen were knocked about, he still would have in Skoda the balance of strength needed to keep his war-machine running. Moreover, Skoda is centrally located and so can supply his forces in all the European theaters.

But an RAF fleet winged its way some 700 miles clear across Germany, in the midst of flying flak and attacks by fighter planes, to deluge peaceful Pilsen with death and destruction. At the same time another contingent of British bombers smashed at the important industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in southwest Germany. The two raids employed 600 heavy bombers, and 1,500 tons of bombs were tossed on the Boche. The British loss of 55 planes wasn't costly enough to make the operations unprofitable.

Simultaneously the Russians made another raid on Koenigsberg, the great German supply base in east Prussia. Neighboring Danzig and Tilsit also were bombed. The Red airman inflicted considerable damage.

But the British and Russian raids were only part of the story. The attack by American flying Fortresses on the Focke-Wulf airplane works at Bremen, resulting in more than half the factories being destroyed or heavily damaged, was a further heartening demonstration that allied victory is on the wing.

This expedition represented the deepest penetration our bombers had made into German territory, and it was an astonishing feat. It was done in broad daylight and the huge bombers were unescorted by defending fighters. The distance was too great for fighter support.

This meant that the Fortresses had to fly across about the strongest anti-aircraft defenses on the continent. It meant that they had to battle their way through clouds of German fighter planes, as is shown by the remarkable fact that the Yankee crews shot down some fifty Nazi machines. That indicates fierce combat, to put it mildly, and it's a further convincing exhibition not only of the fire-power and armor which these air leviathans have but of the capability of their crews. We lost 16 planes out of what is described as a large force.

Yemen, in southern Arabia, is one of the few remaining countries which lack a railroad.



ROSE QUEEN—Service-men in the area selected pretty Kathleen Turner (above) as Florida's Rose Queen at Winter Haven, Fla. And who will deny the compliment to the rose?

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Nelson Inspects New Ersatz Rubber Plant

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—War Production Chief Donald Nelson inspected a government synthetic rubber plant here today and termed it "amazing and encouraging."

Nelson saw man-made rubber flowing in an amber tide from "Plancor 128," a large manufacturing unit built and operated by B. F. Goodrich Co., for the government.

Accompanied by Dr. Waldo L. Semon, inventor of the first American synthetic rubber marketed in tire form, and John L. Collyer, B. F. Goodrich president, Nelson inspected more than 500 products containing synthetic rubber.

He saw the first farm tractor and airplane tires made from synthetic substance. Other products in experimental stages at the plant are airplane de-icers, bullet-sealing fuel-tanks, tank tracks, conveyor belts and hoses.

Damage Case First In Circuit Court

The personal injury damage case of Robert J. Koch against L. W. Manerud, Clifford D. Manerud and C. A. Huntington, doing business as the Manerud-Huntington Fuel company, and Olaf Manerud, in which the plaintiff sued for \$3000 for injuries received in a traffic accident on a Eugene street, was the first to come up at the delayed term of circuit court Monday.

The jury was taken to the scene of the accident at East Broadway and Alder street immediately after it had been completed. The jurors are Pearl L. Parks, Wanette Gilbert, Edna Harris, Beulah Large, Ethel Foster, Myra Elliott, Iola Striker, Carroll Gresham, Rex B. Hamaker, Stella Pengra, Milton Jackson, and Ruth Fletcher.

Willamette Speeds Up Educational Program

PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—Graduation time at Willamette university will be cut from four to two and two-thirds years under a war-speed program voted here by the board of trustees.

The trustees, adopting recommendations of Dr. G. Herbert Smith, school president, voted Saturday for a school year of three 16-week semesters with classes six days a week in place of five. Week vacations at Christmas and between semesters will be the only interruptions.

The program is to go into effect about July 1 when 195 navy training students will arrive. The trustees also authorized the school to make necessary changes in the faculty. Planned additions are a full-time nurse and an instructor in descriptive geography and drawing. Vacancies in piano, voice and religion also will be filled.

Wartime Shipping Keeps Port of Portland Busy

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Portland's sub-depot of embarkation shipped nearly one-fourth of the total army shipments from the Pacific coast during the first month of the war, Col. Robert L. Allen, Jr., port commander has disclosed. The former port terminals, which Allen said have facilities for becoming a major shipping depot for the army, handle large amounts of lend-lease materials of which edible oils are a major item.

In addition the sub-port ships much of the lumber handled by the army from the west coast, he said.

Pasteur's germ theory of disease, established in the 1870's, led to identification of the causes of many major illnesses.

Since 1879 the life-expectancy of American wage-earners and their families has almost doubled.

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Zemo promptly relieves torture! First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itching and soreness of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external causes. Zemo starts at once to aid healing. Backed by 30 years' successful use, Zemo is a sure relief. Zemo won't show on skin. Only 35c. Also 60c and \$1.00. —ZEMO



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NEW USE FOR LAUNDRY TRUCKS—Red Cross workers of Orange, N. J., test out the use of laundry delivery trucks for emergency service as ambulances. Such trucks have been assigned specific territory to cover in event of a disaster.

Mrs. Lionel L. Lamb

Mrs. Lionel L. Lamb died at her home, 436 Lincoln, Saturday, April 17, after a long illness. Born Lula Mae Simmons, Sept. 19, 1888, at Isadora, Mo., she came to Oregon with her parents in November, 1901. She married Lionel L. Lamb on Dec. 21, 1904, and has lived most of the time in Lane county. Mrs. Lamb is survived by her husband, five children, Mrs. Jesse A. Pruett of Portland, Mrs. J. Wesley Haines of Eugene, Mrs. Fred Gruning of Blue River,

George A. Lamb of Blue River, and Mrs. Harry Martin of Eugene; two brothers, F. B. Simmons of Springfield and O. E. Simmons of Marcola; an aunt, Mrs. R. L. Jac-



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NEWS VIEWS

By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

Money is always interesting—even if it's somebody else's. That's why I'm keeping an eye on the British and American plans for stabilizing finances after the war. In fact, I wouldn't mind a job as stable boy in a deal like that. The Treasury Dept. has suggested using a common monetary system called "Unitas." Instead of the dollar sign we now have, the money would be indicated by "UN" with a dash through it. If the govt. will make the money—we will be glad to help out by making the dash for it. Well dollars or Unitas—what difference does it make as long as you're healthy? Sorry, we won't be able to publish your answers.

The Active club has again been given the job of helping to raise the money for the 2nd War Bond Drive. They did a swell job with the "Lane County Firebird," and they can do it again.

The head of a Philadelphia law school says the U. S. is facing a lawyer shortage. Don't tell me they're following those ambulances clear to the front lines!

While we're on the subject of money—it reminds me that there is one place you always get your money's worth—and more. That's McDaniel Lumber Co.—the finest place in town for selling homes. Right now your home needs a spring tonic to get it ready for the summer months. At McDaniel Lumber you'll get the very best in materials for home repairs—everything from a nail to a complete new roof. Budget terms. Phone 372.

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ROSE QUEEN—Service-men in the area selected pretty Kathleen Turner (above) as Florida's Rose Queen at Winter Haven, Fla. And who will deny the compliment to the rose?

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