

Lumbermen Here Have Cause Seek Bunco Artist's 'Scalp'

Here's the story as told by United Press:

War or no war, "business as usual" apparently is the motto of the bunco artists—the newest result being a sad loss in faith of "honest looking men" by John J. Fiesel, 48, a grocery store and auto court operator at Terminus, near Lodi, Cal.

Along with his loss of faith in human nature, Fiesel also was minus some \$8,000 in a 1944 version of the old bunco stall which goes something like this:

A week ago, a man calling himself "Honest A. Rogers", posing as a Eugene, Ore., lumberman, called on Fiesel, saying he represented Lady Churchill, whom he described as a "relative" of the British Prime Minister, saying she was interested in the terminus property Fiesel had advertised as for sale.

Takes Cash Along
"Rogers," whom Fiesel said was "one of the most honest-looking men I ever saw," subsequently induced him to go to San Mateo "to close the deal," taking with him \$8,000 in cash. As "Rogers" explained it, Fiesel was to put the \$8,000 in escrow with \$10,000 Lady Churchill would put up to "show good faith."

In San Mateo Fiesel said he handed over the \$8,000 and while he, "Rogers" and "Lady Churchill" were having dinner at a hotel, "Rogers" stooped down and picked up a wallet, containing \$100 and cards with the name "W. W. Cline."

"Honest Mr. Rogers suggested they locate Cline in the hotel. Cline was profuse in his thanks and said he had planned to bet the \$100 on a "sure shot" horse and sent Rogers out to make the wager.

"Rogers" came back excitedly flashing a ticket for \$18,000 exclaiming: "I put all the money on the horse and we won—we're rich!"

But Cline picked up the ticket and said: "My God, you've got a ticket on the wrong horse—you've lost all Lady Churchill's money and you've lost this honest man's money!"

Grows Suspicious
About this time Fiesel became suspicious, but "Rogers" apologized and said he'd have the bank deposit the money right away to Fiesel's credit—and left, saying "I'll get in touch with you tomorrow."

The next day Fiesel stayed around the hotel waiting for "Rogers" to show up—and called his bank and was informed no money had been placed to his credit.

After that Fiesel was sure something was wrong and reported to San Mateo police. A warrant was issued charging grand theft.

And Fiesel told police he recalled now that "Rogers" resembled a man named Dan Parker, whose picture he had seen on a "wanted" poster in the Stockton postoffice.

OPA Planning More Oregon Lamb Action

PORTLAND. —(U.P.)—The National OPA will give further consideration to a lamb rationing holiday or a bonus stamp to increase consumption of lamb and relieve the marketing problems of Oregon stockmen.

This was promised here by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. He admitted in a conference with livestock representatives that

the Oregon lamb situation "was not well handled" by OPA headquarters in Washington.

Morton Tompkins, master of the Oregon State Grange, told Bowles agriculture is not justly represented on the OPA's national industrial advisory committee and that regional crop committees are needed because of different problems confronting various areas.

Bowles replied that the problems of the farmer deserve reasonable study.

E. L. Peterson, director of the state department of agriculture,

told the OPA chief "we need somebody who can give us some answers in Oregon."

"If we let every community make its own decisions," Bowles replied, "we'd have a situation like they have in the Balkans."

Bowles left for Seattle after declaring "I'll be more glad to get rid of regulations than anybody in the United States."

Many lives are needlessly lost from appendicitis every year, chiefly due to ignorance and delay in diagnosis.

Alleged Check Forgers Caught In Portland

PORTLAND. —(U.P.)—A Washington couple who Police Identification Expert Louis L. Morton said admitted forging \$30,000 worth of checks in 40 states in six months on a 40,000 tour on black market gasoline, was held here for the FBI and OPA.

Morton said the pair, Marion Miller Stinson, 28, Seattle, and Gladys Kay Wheelidon, 27, Monroe, Wash., were arrested here Saturday with checkbooks from

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Salt Lake City, New Orleans and Indianapolis banks, rubber stamps, ink pads and numbering devices. They admitted passing 40 worthless checks in Seattle and a number here, the officer said.

"It was no trouble to hang the paper," Morton quoted Stinson. "In one town I even talked the sheriff into cashing a \$125 check. Obtaining gasoline without coupons was easy too. All we had to do was pay from 30 to 40 cents a gallon."

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Stol Packin' Blasts Nazi Snipers

REYNOLDS PACKARD
Press War Correspondent

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 — (U.P.) — A "pistol-packin'" woman with real tone is one of the No. 1 woman warriors.

has killed two Germans, wounded several and is helping up snipers.

Her name is Genevieve; she is 30, old, slender, beautiful, a well-educated member of a big family. She speeds the streets on a fast automobile, her feet on the bumper and her body over the top, looking for snipers on the upper floors of buildings.

Snipers

law her go by, firing two into windows from which snipers had been machine-gunning the street below.

many of the patriots, she is Joan of Arc. But the women who have been listening to the American radio call to "pistol-packin'" Mama" but "real tone."

don't feel upset about killing Germans," she told me. "They were trying to kill Frenchmen. They were standing on a way as they wanted to shoot a machine gun in the street."

Two Germans

walked by them and turned corner in accordance with orders. Then I pulled out my revolver and let loose with shots, hitting them in the back and killing both."

just as well as the men," said. "After all we were opposed by the Germans just as we, if not more, than the men, some is all right for women sometime but in war they help kill the enemy, especially if that enemy invades your town."

Eugene Piv Captures at Gresham

SEATTLE. —(U.P.)—A male nuppy owned by B. Shelley of Eugene, captured first place for the best pun between six and nine months at a specialty show held at Multnomah county fair at Gresham, according to a United report.

More than 50 animals competed. Fletcher of Portland acted as judge.

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