

Wealthy Reno Man Arrested

Refuses to Post \$50,000 in Bail

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — La Vere Redfield, 54-year-old Reno millionaire who failed to appear for the trial of a gang accused of the bizarre \$1,500,000 burglary of his home, was picked up by the FBI Friday near Sebastopol, Calif., and sent to jail here Friday night rather than face news cameramen outside.

Brought here under a Carson City, Nev., federal warrant as a material witness, Redfield astonished court attaches by refusing to post \$50,000.

After a brief hearing, Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman ordered Redfield removed to Nevada Saturday. U.S. marshal John A. Rosen said he would arrange plane transportation but that the millionaire would have to spend the night in the San Francisco County jail.

Redfield told Judge Goodman "I have no objection to appearing before the trial court. I didn't even know my presence was desired at the trial."

Clad in the faded jeans, dusty shoes, and tan cowboy-type shirt he was wearing when FBI agents found him helping a friend build a house near Sebastopol, Redfield slipped almost unnoticed into the federal court house here.

He firmly refused all requests to pose for news cameramen.

Seen' World

FLORENCE — Jacob A. Thorkelsen, 75, from Velen i Sunnhordland, Norway, and his brother Carl from Astoria visited friends in Florence Thursday.

Jacob came to the United States on the Stavangerjord, arriving in New York April 14. On his way to Oregon he visited relatives in Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington. He has been to southern California where he picked citrus fruit.

On his way to Florence this week he went deep sea fishing in Depot Bay and picked herring off the beach at Pacific Beach. He visited the world's largest cheese factory at Tillamook. While visiting a niece in Molalla and picking strawberries he met Louis A. Johnson of Florence, also lately from Norway. In July the brothers will drive east, visiting relatives enroute to New York where Jacob will return to Norway on the same ship sailing Aug. 5. Jacob does not speak English but can understand some of it.

St. Louis Man Gets Highest Shrine Post

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — A St. Louis man who once lay paralyzed from polio was elevated Thursday to the highest office in the ancient Arabic order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, an organization largely devoted to helping crippled children.

On his 52nd birthday, Harvey A. Boffa became the imperial potentate of the 875,000-member organization, succeeding Robert G. Wilson Jr., of Boston.

Chile Holding Out On Uranium Sales

SANTIAGO, Chile — (AP) — Chile's surprise cancellation of her copper treaty with the United States has slowed up negotiations for Chilean uranium, U. S. mining men admit.

During part of April and May, representatives from the Atomic Energy Commission studied uranium deposits in this mineral-rich country. Santiago newspapers have published accounts of uranium being found near the village of Tambillos.

As in the case of copper, however, Chile reportedly wanted a high price for her uranium.

AMERICAN engineers pointed out that any bonus paid Chile for uranium would have to be matched for the Belgian Congo, which at present is the main source of uranium sent to the United States.

The one-year copper treaty just cancelled by Chile provided that 80 per cent of Anaconda Copper-Kennecott production in Chile be sold to the United States at 27½ cents a pound. American producers get 24½ cents.

Chile retained the other 20 per cent, estimated to total around 80,000 tons a year but has been disappointed in her hope of selling it at higher prices on the world market.

The optimistic estimate that this copper could be sold at 54 cents a pound was used in preparing the Chilean national budget for 1952.



THE RUINS OF AT LEAST 52 homes and commercial buildings still smoulder after a fire raged through this rural Quebec village, St. Urbain. The fire started when a can of paint on a kitchen stove ignited in one of the homes. More than 350 persons were left homeless.

French Reds Losing Power

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr. Eastern Europe with the popular front method, by which Communists infiltrated coalition governments by control of fractional population groups, and then took over completely.

BUT THE MILITANTS among them saw this as an extremely long range job in such countries as France, Italy and Germany, and demanded action. They wanted strikes to interfere with Euro-

Montana Rancher Confesses Robbery

KEMMERER, Wyo. — (AP) — A Glasgow, Mont., rancher who participated in a \$600 western Wyoming bank robbery 41 years ago confessed his long hidden act Thursday and was placed on probation.

Charles S. Whitney was known to his rancher friends for nearly 40 years as Frank S. Taylor, rancher, school board member and World War I veteran.

"I CAN SEE no purpose or use in sending you to prison," District Judge Robert Christmas said. Whitney pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of the Cokeville State Bank at Cokeville, 44 miles northwest of here, in September, 1911. He placed himself on the mercy of the court.

Modest and remorseful, Whitney walked into the office of Wyoming's Gov. Frank A. Barrett in Cheyenne late Wednesday and confessed his part in the robbery.

"I have no incentive any more to continue this life of sham," he told the governor.

"I've settled my business affairs and am ready to pay my debt to society for a crime committed as a callow youth."

When Whitney arrived here from Cheyenne Thursday with two attorneys he carried more than a dozen character references written by prominent Montana citizens. They included a letter from Montana Gov. John W. Bonner attesting to Whitney's completely exemplary life since 1912.

The Whitney story started back about 1910. As a youth of 21 he and his older brother, Hugh, came to Wyoming.

According to Whitney, Hugh became heavily indebted to a man who had a reputation as a badman. He urged them into the robbery.

"So I sold my birthright for a few tainted dollars, for my brother's sake, and my love and loyalty to him," Whitney said.

Whitney said he and his brother waited in the bank for over an hour until the time lock on the safe ran out. As customers entered, the youths lined them up against the wall and took their cash.

As the brothers fled, the whole town, Whitney said, stood in the street and watched them.

Triple Blow Dealt To Wilson Brothers

WALLA WALLA — (AP) — Utah and Turman Wilson, scheduled to die on the Washington State Prison gallows at 12:05 a.m. Monday for the 1950 slaying of a 17-year-old Vancouver, Wash., girl were dealt a triple blow in federal court here Friday.

Federal Judge Sam Driver rejected a note of appeal submitted by the brothers' attorneys, turned down a motion for a stay of execution and denied a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Driver did, however, grant the Wilsons, under death sentence for the murder of Jo Ann Dewey, a certificate of probable cause, opening the way for the Wilsons' attorneys to carry their case again to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco.

JUDGE DRIVER cautioned the Wilsons there was little chance the circuit court would act favorably on their appeal, since it has already granted one stay of execution in order that the U. S. Supreme Court could act on the case.

At the close of Friday's session, defense attorneys Irving Goodman, Sanford Clement and R. Max Etter issued a statement saying they knew of "no further legal

moves that can be made" for the Wilsons at the moment.

"We will again urge Gov. Arthur B. Langlie immediately to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment," the statement continued. "We are positive that if the governor will let them (the Wilsons) live, the truth will set them free."

THE WILSONS have already been granted two stays of execution in their long legal battle for freedom.

During Friday's session, Goodman told the court fingerprint evidence submitted at the Wilsons' trial was inconclusive.

Called to the stand by Goodman, Stanley McDonald, head of the Multnomah County, Ore., identification bureau, said fingerprints lifted from a beer bottle found near the place from which Miss Dewey was abducted before the slaying were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for identification.

McDonald said the prints had been dimmed after Vancouver police lifted a set from the bottle but that the FBI identified the prints as those of Utah Wilson. McDonald said he did not personally know if the prints were Utah's.

McDonald added that the bottle was taken back by the Vancouver police department before his department had a chance to make a more complete investigation.

GOODMAN ALSO said evidence naming other suspects presented to the Clark County prosecutor was never considered during the trial.

Former Clark County Sheriff Earl Anderson testified he had obtained information from a wire recording of conversations the Wilson brothers had in their cells.

Anderson said he uncovered considerable evidence from persons named by the Wilsons in their jail conversations and presented the information to prosecutor D. R. Jones.

Judge Driver ruled the defense failed to show evidence the prosecutor "framed" the Wilsons by suppressing evidence or that the brothers were denied due process of law.

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Baby Shower Planned For Vaughn Woman

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