

Sourdough Stops Gambler's Rent Try With Threat to Shoot

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Fishwheel, Alaska, Nov. 1 (AP)—A "slicker's" attempt to shake-down greenhorn claim-stakers for rent was stopped short today by a wise old sourdough at this gold rush site.

"Cheechako" gold-seekers reported that a reputed Anchorage gambler was demanding \$2.50 weekly rent for the space each tent occupied.



Witness—Mrs. Margaret Ferris (above), a former book-keeper for the George McLain Citizen's committee for Old Age Pensions, told a state senate committee in Los Angeles, that Assemblyman John W. Evans of Los Angeles, was on the payroll of the McLain organization at \$75 a week. (AP Wirephoto)

When word reached Ed Farrell, Fairbanks miner, he walked from his tent and post a cardboard sign on a nearby tree. In large letters he perched:

"Any bartender or gambler coming within sight of this sign will be shot!"

The gambler, who had been backing up his fast operations with a .45-calibre revolver strapped to his hip, backed down quickly and said, "it was only a joke."

Farrell said the sign would remain, "just in case."

It was the first sign of tension in this desolate, shovel-packed camp on the banks of the Yukon since last week's claim-jumping incident. That flareup of temper subsided quickly with the principals agreeing to settle in court.

The gambler claimed the land on which a store, coffee shop and residential tents sprung up originally had been staked by Waldemar Peterson, Fort Yukon Indian. He contended those with tents on the Indian's property should each pay rent. He represented himself as the Indian's agent.

At the same time, a report circulated that liquor was being sold at "sky high" prices by individuals whose gold mining interest had faded after an assayer reported that one of the original discovery nuggets was brass.

Many disheartened prospectors—grubstakees—began leaving Fishwheel. The town that mushroomed on the tide flats here 24 hours after the first cry of "gold" was sounded, was closed in by bad weather during the week-end. But today clearing weather saw bush pilots resuming a brisk business.

A few prospectors were still arriving, but the greatest traffic was southward, because of the hoax reports.

Said Farrell: "Let 'em keep shouting it's a hoax. I'm stickin' to my diggin's. And no Fancy Dan is going to clip me for rent or anything else—leastwise not while I can get him in range of this gun!"

Morse Urged for GOP President

"Sen. Wayne Morse, will run a swift and powerful presidential race—if the republicans are smart and start him."

This is the opinion expressed by Washington Correspondent Charles Parmer of the Alexandria Gazette (Alexandria is a suburb of Washington, D. C.).

His Morse prediction followed an analysis of the Oregon junior senator's remarks on the Herald-Tribune's national forum on October 25.

In his talk he stressed "republican constitutional liberalism" as opposed to "democratic centralization of arbitrary power in the hands of no-elected administrators" the back-flash of his words, Parmer wrote, seared reactionary Republicans and ruling Democrats alike.

In television a channel is the invisible path over which a station sends its signal.

R. W. Sawyer Opposed to CVA

Salt Lake City, Nov. 1 (AP)—Existing federal agencies have all the facilities necessary for reclamation and power development, a director of the national reclamation association said today.

Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, Ore., expressed opposition to regional agencies such as the pro-

posed Columbia Valley Authority.

"To superimpose another agency on top of existing ones," he told reporters, "might actually retard reclamation development. Such an agency would create conflicting lines of authority. It's just not needed."

Sawyer said the Columbia valley proposal has become a political issue, with democrats generally favoring it and republicans opposing it.

"This is unfortunate," he said, "because water is far too important a matter to be a political toy."

Directors met prior to sessions, beginning Wednesday, of the reclamation association's 18th annual convention. Meetings continue through Friday.

C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln, Neb., also an association director, criticized the administrative setup of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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Rogue's Gallery Set Up for Saloons

Chester, Eng., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Cheshire police began setting up a rogues gallery today of people who drink too much.

The pictures will be sent around to the country's saloons with a warning: "If you serve these people you are liable to a £10 (\$28) fine."

Maj. G. C. Scrimgeour, clerk of the county council, said the penalty is possible under a 1903 licensing act.

The pictures will be kept out of sight under the bar.

Call letters of amateur radio stations always include a number. That is to identify the district in which they are located.

ENJOYS HIS 'PUNISHMENT'

Charlie Just Likes Jails; Hurt if He's Not in One

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Police here have a problem on their hands in the person of one Charlie Schmidt, aged 85.

Schmidt likes jail. Ever since he arrived here five years ago, broke and hungry, Schmidt's only comfortable moments have been spent in the lock-up. He never misses a chance to get behind prison bars.

Six times this year, Schmidt was booked for idling and loitering. Six times Police Recorder A. W. Callaway sent him to the cooler.

But on the seventh time, he balked.

"What's the use of punishing this man," Callaway reasoned, "when he enjoys his punishment?"

Recently, officers again found Schmidt sleeping in a downtown doorway. They tapped the thin soles of his shoes with a night-stick.

Schmidt blinked, looked up and broke into a wide smile. When the wagon arrived, he almost chuckled aloud.

The next day, Schmidt was taken before Judge Callaway, his head bowed, perhaps to hide a grin, and his checkered cap in hand.

Callaway was so irritated by the regularity of the culprit that he refused to send him to jail.

"Find some other place for him to go," he told Mrs. Clyde Aven, a policewoman.

Mrs. Aven asked Schmidt what his pleasure would be. His answer left her baffled, in view of Callaway's order.

Schmidt replied that he wanted to "work with the road gang."

When told that he absolutely would not get a stockade sentence, Schmidt was on the verge of tears.

"I've no place to go," he mourned.

Mrs. Aven told him that "no man should spend his entire life in jail, especially if he's not a criminal." But Schmidt found no comfort in sociology.

"I like to be around the jail," the wrinkled little man explained. "People are so good to me here."

Now they are trying to find a solution to his problem.

Lodge Offers Dinner
Amity—Industry Rebekah lodge will be host for a chicken dinner Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in observance of the annual homecoming and the Harvest Home festival for the IOOF home. Members of the lodge, Amity lodge No. 87, their families and friends will attend. A program and guest speaker is scheduled.

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