



Rounded Up In Cohen Bombing—As a result of the recent bombing of mobster Mickey Cohen's home, Los Angeles police rounded up these five men and booked them on suspicion of conspiracy to commit murder. Left to right: Louis Dragna, 29; Tom Dragna, 61; Frank Dragna, 26; Guillermo Adamo, 54, and Paul Dragna, 28. According to police, the Dragna family heads the west coast bookmaking racket and works under direct orders from Mafia, an Italian underworld organization. Jack Dragna, mob leader named by the California commission on organized crime as the "Capone of Los Angeles," is still being sought by police. (Acme Telephoto)

Costello, Old Capone Gang Accused in \$10 Billion Rackets

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The mayor of New Orleans said today that the old Capone gang and Frank Costello of New York control nationwide gambling rackets with an annual take that may total \$10,000,000,000.

Mayor De Lesseps S. Morrison, spokesman for the American Municipal Association, told Attorney General J. Howard McGrath's crime conference the Capone and Costello organizations are the two major "criminal syndicates" operating in America.

In a prepared speech which included an 11 point program recommended by the association for a federal-state-local attack on organized crime Morrison said:

1. The Continental Press service is the key to a betting business with an annual take of \$3,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000.

2. A slot machine syndicate "controlled by Frank Costello" has an annual take of \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000, plus an unknown income from allied activities.

"There is an abundant fund of facts which point to control of this (Continental) wire service by the old Capone gang," Morrison said. "We have good reasons to believe that the slot machine syndicate controlled by Frank Costello.

"The shy and retiring czar of the slot machine racket always understates his interest in rackets and government in his public denials of the facts about his potency and influence."

He said that more than 300 cities are served by Continental's 16,000 miles of leased wire.

Morrison said that Costello told a federal grand jury some years ago that he moved his New York slot machine operations to New Orleans in 1936.

"He said that he sent down 'Dandy' Phil Kastel, ex-convict and one time associate of Arnold Rothstein, to incorporate and run the business," Morrison said. "Today he (Kastel) lives and operates in Jefferson parish above New Orleans outside our jurisdiction."

In recent years, Morrison said, Kastel followed other "recognized techniques" of the Costello syndicate by entering allied fields. He said Kastel built the luxurious Beverly club gambling house in Jefferson parish, and financed bar and tavern operators at interest



Held — Moe Shammon (above) whose brother was shot and killed by gambler Mickey Cohen in 1945, was booked in Los Angeles on suspicion of attempted murder in the bombing of Cohen's home. Shammon, 38, was in Folsom prison when his brother, Max was shot by Cohen, who was later exonerated on the grounds of self defense. Police Capt. Lynn White said Shammon admitted he "might have" threatened to "blow Mickey to hell." (AP Wirephoto)

rates lower than those of banks with the understanding such places "must install their machines."

He said the charter of the club registered as its agents, Kastel and Carlos Marcello, "local ex-convict and syndicate man." He questioned Costello's continued enjoyment of naturalized citizenship and charged the New Yorker with perjury when swearing to his final papers in 1926 that he had not violated any law.

"... It is our understanding that he was at that time the nation's top rum-runner," Morrison said.

The mayor said that Dudley Geigerman, Costello's brother-in-law, was manager of the slot machine company as late as 1947.

Morrison said that the slot machine company, now known as the Louisiana Mint Co., owns "most of the 8,000 gambling devices for which the bureau of Internal Revenue issued \$100 tax stamps in Louisiana last year."

Mothers' Club Meets

Dayton — Mrs. Harold Robinson and Mrs. Harry Sherman attended a luncheon at the Monmouth hotel as guests of the Mothers' club of the Oregon college of education. Dr. Henry Gunn, president of the college, was speaker of the day. Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Mary Lou, is attending OCE this term.

Well Child Conference In Stayton February 20

The first of a regular monthly series of well child conferences will be held at the Women's club in Stayton February 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

No child will be seen by the doctor unless an appointment has been made by calling Mrs. Verla Frey or Mrs. Arden Hamner, both of Stayton.

Dr. Willard J. Stone, Marion county health officer, will be the examining physician. He will be assisted by Joan Schneider Davis and Margaret Couper, public health nurses.

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'De-Duck-tible' Income Tax Item

Scarsdale, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—If you adopt a duck, the bird's board bill is "de-duck-tible" on your income tax.

That's a feature claimed by the Scarsdale Audubon society for its "foster parents" plan for wild ducks.

It seems that thousands of hungry ducks cluster in winter on the cold banks of the Bronx river from Mount Vernon to Valhalla, N. Y.

To help pay for feed for the fowls, the society has been letting them out for adoption at 50 cents, or more, per duck.

Society President Cyril V. Miller said more than enough money to feed the flocks for the rest of the winter is now available.

Some 500 persons, from throughout the country, from London, Paris and Canada, have contributed.

Each got a foster-parent "duck-u-ment."

Four Corners Church Society Entertains for Missionaries

Four Corners, Feb. 16—The Four Corners Baptist Missionary society was hostess to a group of missionaries on Tuesday at their regular meeting. Music was furnished by Mrs. Victor Loucks at the piano and Mrs. Oliver Rickman leading the song service. There were 18 members present. Miss Betty Warhanike spoke on her work in Ethiopia. Mrs. Freewing told the highlights of the mission work in South America. They are both home on furlough. Miss Swanson, who expects soon to go out to Ethiopia spoke on different phases of the work. Dessert refreshments were served.

With their investiture ceremony coming up on Friday evening at the Community hall Girl Scouts troop 42 and Brownie troop 107 met Wednesday to complete their plans for the scheduled event. The scouts took in three new members, Janice Pfeifer, Ruby Ann Gordon, Nelda S. Simons, making a membership of 22. There were 15 girls present. Leaders are Mrs. Raymond Hough and Mrs. Earl Thulin.

The Brownies had eighteen girls present at their meeting at the Lincoln school. Hostesses for the day were Lolita Miller and Judy Scott. All mothers of the Scouts and Brownies are invited to the Friday evening meeting. Mrs. J. E. Webster is the leader with Mrs. Henry Dillard as the new co-leader. Mrs. Robert Burns assisted at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shrake were hosts to the Friendly Neighbors club on Saturday evening. Valentine decorations were used with pinocle in play. Present were Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Shrake, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scorgie, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilming.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shrake complimented their small son, Gregg on his second birthday anniversary February 12. The traditional cake with candles in the Valentine decorations was featured. Helping Gregg to celebrate were Kenton and Denny Edwards, Dick and Janice Sharke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards and Mrs. Katherine McLain of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris had a dinner guests on Sunday the LeBarron Force family. The occasion being Mrs. Force's birthday anniversary.

Newcomers to the community recently are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson and daughter, Sharon who moved out from Salem to

Long Wait Ahead Before Coastal Indians Get Money

Portland, Feb. 16 (AP)—Oregon coastal Indians have a long wait ahead of them before they can expect to collect on a court of claims award of \$16,515,000.

The award, made in Washington January 3, was for land taken by the United States, based on its 1855 value plus interest.

But there has been talk of the government appealing the award to the supreme court on the ground it was excessive. The justice department has asked the interior department for a recommendation, but today in Washington the Indian bureau said no decision had been reached on whether to appeal.

Even if the government accepts the award, the money can't be paid until congress appropriates it.

Col. E. Morgan Pryse, regional head of the Indian service here, said the big problem was determining who is entitled to the money.

The award was to the Tillamook, Coquille, Too-Too-To-

Ney and Chetco tribes. The question is: who are members of those tribes?

Pryse said investigators were questioning old Indians and studying birth reports and other records to determine eligibility. Those found eligible will share equally in the division of the money, Pryse said.

He declined to estimate the number of Indians who would be found eligible.

However, he said, there have been estimates in the neighborhood of 1200. If the final total were in that vicinity, the award would mean some \$13,000 to each Indian.

With that amount involved, he said, it was necessary to check closely into each applicant's claim to Indian blood.

"We can't afford to make a mistake," Pryse said in telling of the efforts to get the census completed.

Despite the work involved, he said the list of eligibles would be ready by the time the money was available. He said he thought it might be a year or even two years. The possibility of a court appeal adds uncertainty to the time. Presumably congress will not be asked to appropriate the money until a decision on whether or not to appeal has been reached.

Hop Queries To Be Answered

Questions mailed in by growers will be answered by experiment station and extension personnel at a hop growers conference on the Oregon State college campus, Friday, February 24 starting at 9:30 a.m. G. R. Hoerner, extension hop specialist who is in charge of the one-day program, has announced.

Two panel discussions have been set up to answer grower questions, the specialist states. One at the morning program, will answer questions relating to hop supply and demand, production costs, varieties, soils, drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, cover crops, culture and weed control. Ten college experiment station and extension service employees are listed as panel members.

Possibilities of quick freezing hops will be discussed at the afternoon program. Tried for

the first time in this area last year at Yakima, the new freezing storage method shows a good deal of promise Hoerner says. Proponents claim it preserves the natural flavor of hops better than has been done heretofore by drying.

Insects, diseases, harvesting, drying and grades will be covered at the same discussion period.

A color movie on beer making will be shown by a representative of the Interstate Brewery company, Vancouver, Wash.

Hoerner reports that fertilizer trials at OSC using combinations of nitrogen and phosphorus will be discussed in detail. A four-county survey relating to the effect of missing hills on yields will also be released.

Newer insecticides, parathion and TEPP among others, will be discussed with reference to control of red spider mite and hop lice.

A. J. Fleming, Salem, in charge, hop laboratory of the Oregon state department of agriculture, will speak

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Lemmons Market 598 No. Commercial	Model Food Market 275 North High St.
Ken Golliet Mehama, Ore. Open Sunday	Equal's Grocery Woodburn, Oregon
Highland Market 800 Highland Ave.	Central Cash Market Monmouth, Oregon
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Mission Wide, Med. Fine NOODLES 1 lb. pkg. 27c	PUMPKIN 3 Cans 25c No. 2 1/2 Can	Pork and Beans 3 Cans 29c No. 1 Tall Can
		SOAP POWDER Lg. pkg. 25c All Pop. Brands

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