

Noted Attorney Indicted by Jury

San Francisco, July 7 (AP)—George T. Davis, noted criminal lawyer and former Northern California campaign manager for President Truman, has asked for a speedy trial and has predicted acquittal of charges he was involved in a \$100,000 Chinese birth certificate racket.

He voiced a heated denial immediately after a federal grand jury indicted him and a Chinese on eight counts. The maximum sentences possible in case of conviction are 40 years imprisonment and \$80,000 in fines.

Davis, whose clients have included the late Tom Mooney, convicted in the 1916 Preparedness day parade bombing in San Francisco, said he had helped seven Chinese apply for birth certificates but was guilty of no personal wrong-doing.

Federal investigators said the indictments of Davis this week and of another prominent attorney last week followed a three-year investigation into how Chinese, shortly after World War II, got passports back to China after having entered this country illegally.

"All gave their birth dates prior to the fire," (1906 earthquake and fire in San Francisco), said E. Wells Bailey, state department agent.

"But they didn't know Sacramento (the State Capital) had duplicate birth records."

Independence Businessmen Protest Polk Road Policy

Independence — The county court received a visit last week from 50 farmers and a small delegation of Independence businessmen, who, after congratulating the court on the reorganization of the road department, entered criticisms aimed at the inefficiency which they said characterized work of the county road crews.

They criticized past policies of the road department, citing specific incidents of what they considered inefficient operation. They said this left citizens with the feeling that taxpayers were not getting the full value of each dollar spent on the roads. They expressed the opinion that these feelings were largely responsible for the defeat of the special road levy by the voters in May.

Judge C. F. Hayes told the group that Clair Prather was assuming the duties of county roadmaster, replacing Tobe Nachtigall who was discharged after 32 years of work with the county, of which 16 years was spent as roadmaster.

The complaints were answered by Judge Hayes and Commissioner W. E. Knowler, who denied some charges and agreed with others. They explained plans for county-wide road improvements, particularly brushing and ditching, but pointed out that operations were often hampered by the farmer's refusal to allow the brush to be placed on their property after it has been dozed out.

Most eggs will rate grade A when laid.

Clark Resigns, Kaley Succeeds

Allen S. Clark, assistant vice president and advertising director of the First National Bank of Portland, has announced his resignation from the bank, effective July 15, according to F. N. Belgrano, Jr., president.

Clark states he is leaving for California at the end of the month and will announce his future plans on his return.

Belgrano announced simultaneously that Warren C. Kaley, vice president of the bank, will head the department and that no other changes are contemplated. Kaley joined the bank in 1939 as an assistant vice president and has been closely identified with the advertising and public relations departments, becoming a vice president in January 1948. Belgrano stated that Kaley was chosen because of his broad knowledge of the bank and the state of Oregon where he has been active in civic affairs for many years.

Meter Test Vote Slated July 14

Independence — The special election to decide the future status of the parking meters in Independence will be held on Friday, July 14. The council chamber of the city hall will be the polling place, with the polls open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., daylight saving time.

At a special meeting of the city council an election ordinance was passed, referring the question to a vote of the people.

The measure provides for the immediate removal and discontinuance of the meters if the voters pass it.

Arms For France

Cherbourg, France, July 7 (AP)—More American arms for France—450 tons made up mostly of anti-aircraft guns—arrived here Thursday under terms of the Atlantic pact armament agreement and were unloaded without incident.



Sea of Scouts—Boy Scouts from all over the U. S. gather for an outdoor meeting at historic Valley Forge, Pa., where some 47,000 Scouts have just ended their second national jamboree. The week-long encampment was the greatest youth gathering in the history of the western hemisphere. (Acme Telephoto)

Salem Boy Scout Reports On Valley Forge Jamboree

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of eye-witness articles on the Boy Scout Jamboree written for the Capital Journal by Salem Scout Wayne Gibbens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Gibbens.)

By WAYNE GIBBENS

Valley Forge, Penn., (Special) — Hello, folks. This is your Capital Journal correspondent in Valley Forge, Penn., reporting to you the activities of Scouts from all over the world.

We arrived at Valley Forge on June 27. When our train pulled in, the Salem contingent had to walk about a mile to where our own camp was to be set up.

We had to wait until about 9:30 p.m. and even then we couldn't put up our tents until morning.

The morning of the 28th we erected our tents bright and early and then really began to enjoy our surroundings. Bob Hewitt, representative of Sea Scout ship 12, said, "I am impressed most by the enormous size of the Valley Forge encampment. The scouts have certainly done a swell job of setting up their camps."

Darrell Lunda of Salem Troop No. 11 said of Valley Forge, "There certainly is a lot of it and it is all very pretty."

Jerry Gillespie, troop No. 3, Salem, said "It's such a big place and it takes so long to even hike around it. There are certainly a lot of swell fellows around here. They are all so polite to you."

During all that day scouts were busy trading items typical of their own state with other scouts. There are five large trading posts in the camp area where a scout can get anything from food to clothing.

On Thursday, June 28, we began to get organized and received our instructions for the first official day of the encampment. We were told, also, that we could get first day issues of the Jamboree commemorative stamp.

On June 30 the Jamboree opened officially in session. About 8000 scouts took a trip to Philadelphia. (Salem scouts were the first ones into Philadelphia and the first ones out.) We visited the Betsy Ross home, where the first American flag was made; Independence hall where we saw the original Liberty Bell; the Atwater-Kent museum and many other places of interest.

When we got back to camp at Valley Forge, everyone gave Leader Bob Batdorf money for the amount of commemorative stamps he wanted and then we all sat down and wrote letters to friends back home.

At 8:45 that evening all the scouts participated in a giant pageant based upon the Valley Forge story. (The theme of the jamboree as you may or may not know is "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty.") The pageant was really a beautiful sight.

July 1 went pretty slowly for most scouts as there was really nothing much to do. We could have gone down to watch television until 10:30 but that was about all.

On July 2 we all went down to the arena to watch a huge program devoted to the theme of freedom of religion. The program consisted of the reading of parts of historic documents such as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and many others.

Two Motion Picture Executives Resign

Hollywood, July 7 (AP)—Joseph M. Schenck, president and board chairman of United Artists Theaters, and Henry Ginsberg, vice president and general manager of Paramount Studios, are resigning.

Schenck, who founded United Artists in 1925, said he is quitting because of a recent federal ruling which requires that production and exhibition branches of the film business be separated.

Both top movie executives announced their resignations yesterday. Ginsberg gave no reason.

Adm. Denfeld Enters Politics

Boston, July 7 (AP)—Retired Admiral Louis E. Denfeld has announced his candidacy for the republication nomination for Governor of Massachusetts.

And his first political fight promises to be a tough one.

The 59-year-old ousted chief of naval operations meets three veteran campaigners—former Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge, former state's Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes and former state senator Edward W. Rowe.

If he wins the GOP nomination, he is faced with the prospect of opposing one of his World War II junior officers, Gov. Paul A. Dever, 48, a wartime lieutenant commander, who appears sure of winning the democratic nomination in his bid for a second term.

Denfeld retired from the navy last February after he was removed by President Truman as chief of naval operations during the armed services unification row.

Sheriff Shrunk to Head Civil Defense

Portland, July 7 (AP)—Sheriff Terry Shrunken has been named to direct the civil defense organization for Multnomah county.

County commissioners and Portland city defense officials were asked by state defense director to name the sheriff. Starr also called for adoption of some provisions of the 1939 civil defense act.

Starr, former national VFW commander, said the sheriff would head the organization of transportation, evacuation, emergency housing and fire fighting units.

Weed Control Season Wanes

The season for weed control is growing shorter as grains and grasses mature and weeds get into bloom.

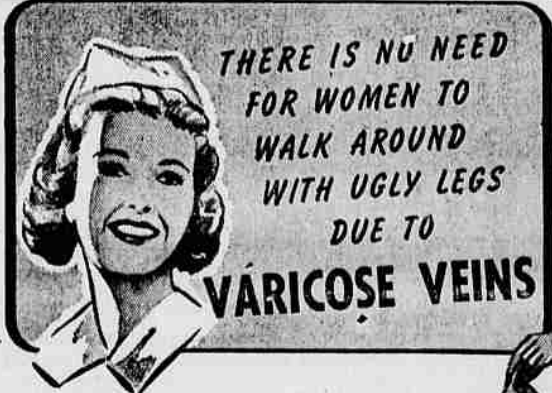
Tansy ragwort, which is the poisonous weed in the county weed control district, is maturing fast. 2,4-D is no longer an effective control.

Amate, atricide, sodium chlorate and 2,4,5-T are the materials most useful now, says Ben A. Newell, county extension agent for livestock. Amate at one pound per gallon of water sprayed on tansy does a good job of killing. Plants should be sprayed with enough material to wet the leaves.

Atricide of 3/4 pounds to one gallon of water sprayed on to wet the plant is economical and effective. Sodium chlorate at one pound per gallon is also effective. Newell warns, however, that both atricide and sodium chlorate are fire hazards and users should be extremely careful of fire.

It is possible to poison livestock with these two materials also. Stock should be well salted if they must run in pastures that have been sprayed with these materials.

2,4,5-T will kill tansy, too. Its best use, however, is on Evergreen blackberries, rose briars and other brush. Three pounds of 2,4,5-T acid in 100 gallons of water gives a good kill. Wet the leaves good for best results this month.



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