

State Rests Case Against D'Autremont

ARMY BUDDY, SAYS HUGH A FINE FELLOW

Defense Opens Case Today
As Judge Thomas Denies
Directed Verdict On State
Evidence — Jack Vick,
Character Witness, Calls
Hugh Good Soldier.

Defense Attorney Collier's motion for a directed verdict, saying that the evidence which had been introduced by the state did not connect Hugh in any way with the crime for which he is charged, was quickly denied by Judge Thomas this morning.

Maybe Hugh D'Autremont aided in the dynamiting of the Southern Pacific train in October 1923 which resulted in the death of four employes, but Jack Vick, a buddy of Hugh's in the army, does not believe it, and so expressed himself on the witness stand this morning in the opening of the defense's testimony to discredit the chain of circumstantial evidence which the state has piled up against the D'Autremont boys.

He testified that Hugh was a good fellow, a fine soldier and a true friend. Vick was with Hugh in the U. S. army at Manila. In showing that Hugh had not tried to hide his identity, the witness said a man on the transport enroute to Manila had called Hugh and asked him if he remembered about a conversation they had had sometime ago about the posters that were out and Hugh said "Yes," and he guessed one of the pictures must have been him.

Vick said Hugh had told him his name was Hugh D'Autremont, but defense and the court objected to the question as to whether it was unusual for men to enlist in the army under assumed names. Mrs. J. L. Norton, rooming house operator of Eugene, said she had known the D'Autremont twins; that they came to her house on September 26 and left October 11th, 1923. She said she had records of this and that later another man, whom she identified as Hugh, came. She said two, the twins, occupied the room at night and another man in the daytime.

She said the boys had perfect gentleness; that they had not displayed any firearms nor had she seen any boxes in their room. They did not wear sombreros, but dark colored hats.

On cross examination, she said Paul D'Autremont had done considerable work for her, but they had never particularly talked about the case, except that recently he had asked her when the boys had come to her apartment house. She said she did not know whether their father knew the boys were there or not. She said their ages had appeared to be about 19 to 22 and that their height must have been 5 feet 10 inches.

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Familiar Figures About County Courthouse As Trial Progresses

"Inez" and "Charley" step-sister and step brother of Hugh D'Autremont, youthful murder suspect now on trial, are now two familiar and much petted figures about the yards of the old courthouse.

The little four year old step-brother, resembles Hugh, except that his eyes are dark, piercing, and full of mischief. He wears a play suit "coveralls" as he plays about the courthouse yard, unaware of the grim drama being enacted in the stuffy courtroom upstairs.

Inez is 11 years old, darkness, pretty. She is more quiet and seems to have some understanding

The climax of the home-coming of the one-time Captain, now Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his official reception at Washington is pictured splendidly here. The photo shows the moment when Lindbergh, just decorated by President Coolidge with the Distinguished Flying Cross, rose to address a great throng at the Washington Monument grounds, Washington, in acknowledgement of the honor paid him. Radio microphones in front of him carried his voice around the United States. At the extreme left of the picture is Postmaster-General New, then Secretary Kellogg,



then Labor Secretary Davis. Next in front, are Mrs. Lindbergh, Mrs. Coolidge, and the president—both the Coolidges applauding vigorously. Between Coolidge and Lindbergh is Commander Byrd, North Pole flyer. Toward the right, in front is War Secretary Davis. Seated at the extreme right is John Hays Hammond. There have been few such historic photographs taken before. Also, there have been few Lindberghs! Flown to New York, this picture was rushed to The Tidings by NEA Service.

MEDFORD MAN HAS CONTRACT

Legal Action Looms As Result Of Contract Going To Next-Low Bidder

Bids for the construction of the new Medford city hall building, to be used as a temporary court house for the next five years were opened Thursday, and the contract was awarded Col. R. I. Stewart, Medford contractor at his bid of \$52,560.

The lowest of the seven bids submitted was that of Hoover & McNeil, Albany contractors who built the Lithia hotel in Ashland at a cost of \$145,000.

Possibility of legal action against the city of Medford by the Albany contractors as a result of the awarding of the contract, looms it is said. Frank DeSouza, Medford attorney, has been retained by the firm and is investigating to determine whether any legal recourse exists.

Bids for the construction of the new building, including plumbing and lighting totaled \$62,935.28, nearly \$3,000 in excess of the bond issue recently voted by the people.

Installation of the heating plant was awarded to Arthur S. Schmiele of Medford at his bid of \$5,348.

Provost Bros. of Ashland bid on both the plumbing and heating jobs.

PEPPY SONGS AND PROGRAM FOR CABARET

Lithian Function Outstanding Social event Of The Season—Plenty Of Entertainment—Big Crowd—Merry Macks In Initial Social Appearance.

Bathing maids, chorus "girls," musical maids and Oriental revue, all combined to make the Lithian Cabaret held last night an outstanding event in point of entertainment and beauty.

The armory was gorgeous in its decorations, flowers were everywhere in abundance, the tables were laid with exquisite taste.

Attendance was good, although not so large as had been hoped for. The first of the specialty numbers was "Three of a Kind" a clever musical skit presented by Mickey Franklin with a guitar, and Ward Parkinson and Roland Parks, harmonicas.

The "Devil Dance" by Mlle. Yelma was a splendid piece of work which pleased the audience immensely.

Orville Hall and his musical maids presented a revue number which would have made Earl Carroll of Flo Zeigfeld envious might they have seen the splendid presentation, and heard the melodious melodies. Musical maids were Rosalin Wise, Jaunita Ross, Margery Crouch, Calla Eaton and Adelaide Smith. Their costumes of black and white were quite striking.

Miss Jean Lynch won the bathing beauty contest in which the following girls participated: Esther Spencer, Margaret Irwin, Geraldine Gunn, Marie Rigdon, Helen Cole, June Sherard, Laura Shay, Dorothy Nininger, Rosealyn Wise and Wanda Schwein.

When "Billy" Briggs, Jessle Edwards, Bertha Miller, Roberta Burdick, Sally Peters and Angie McGee, presented their chorus girl number the house went wild.

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PROCLAMATION

The formal opening of Ashland Golf Club Course three miles east on the highway is announced for Wednesday afternoon, June 22nd.

Ashland business and professional people, to show their appreciation of the importance of this new municipal golf course have generally agreed to close their places of business at 4 o'clock that afternoon and to promote a large attendance at this opening.

A reception committee will be on hand the entire afternoon and the special features will be golf putting shots, practice games to which all visitors will be welcome, and golf contests by regular players to be followed by a basket picnic to which all are cordially invited.

Ashland Golf Club is not a private enterprise but a strictly civic non-profit association. A well recognized necessary adjunct to all Ashland hotels and as the most popular attraction for tourists and those who may sojourn in our midst.

\$20,000 has been spent to complete the Ashland course and all cliffs nowadays which in any degree cater to tourist travel find such golf courses a positive necessity, not a luxury as they were formerly regarded.

Ashland residents with almost no outside help have more than \$250,000 invested in the new Lithia Springs hotel and furnishings, which without a golf course, was considered not yet fully equipped for best results.

Every man, woman and child from all the surrounding region is invited in this public manner. A warm welcome is assured.

C. H. PIERCE, Mayor.

EAST LAKE FISH BITE

R. Lynn Colomb of San Francisco and several friends were fishing at East Lake this week and reported a fine catch of trout. They shipped 17 pounds of fine mountain trout to San Francisco friends. Game Warden Roy Parr reports fishing in East Lake exceptionally fine this year.

16-HOUR AUTO TRAFFIC CHECK MADE JUNE 15

W. G. Drummond, Superintendent Of Maintenance Crew On Pacific Highway Makes 16 Hour Record—Summer Increases Number Of Cars.

Sixteen hour traffic surveys on the South Pacific and North Pacific highway south and east of Ashland, were made June 15, by W. G. Drummond of the State Highway department.

Over the South Pacific highway 238 cars passed in 16 hours, while over the North Pacific, 397 passed in the same length of time.

Over the Ashland - Klamath Falls Highway 301 cars passed in 16 hours.

Traffic surveys are made by the highway department for state records.

Summer weather brings an increase in the number of cars passing over the highway.

CITY NEEDS GIRLS' BAND

J. H. Fuller Sees Rose Festival And Suggests Ashland Enterprise

J. H. Fuller, who attended the Rose Festival activities in Portland yesterday, including "Rosaria" and the decorated float parade, said Ashland could be very effectively represented in the parade next year if the Southern Oregon Normal schools could furnish a girls' drum corps to participate in the parade.

He said several communities had girls' bands in the parade, which proved very attractive. The suggestion of a drum corps from the local normal will be suggested for next year's Rose Festival.

GOLF EXPERT TO VISIT HERE

Will Carry Complete Line Of Equipment And Give Instructions

A golf expert from San Francisco, will be on the Ashland golf course next Wednesday, June 22, for the big formal dedication of the greens, according to a message received this morning.

The man will represent the Wilson Western Sporting Goods Company and will bring a full line of golf equipment with him, among those desiring to "try out" for use and will give instructions to those desiring instructions.

Members of the committee are urging that all women coming to the celebration wear low-heeled shoes, as the fairways are yet soft and the grass is young and high heeled shoes would be very likely to "pock-up" the ground in a bad manner.

The committee in charge of the affair are making every effort to make it an outstanding event.

DOROTHY'S CASE IN JURY'S HANDS

LOS ANGELES, June 17—(UP)—In the hands of eight women and four men the fate of Dorothy Mackaye, footlight star, accused of concealing the manner in which her husband, Ray Raymond, musical comedy star, met death.

The jury was selected Thursday afternoon in a crowded courtroom as the trial of the actress opened before Superior Judge Charles Burnell.

WILL ROGERS ILL

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Will Rogers, famous comedian, cowboy mayor of Hollywood, was rushed to the operating room of the California Lutheran hospital at noon today for an operation for gall stones. Declaration of physicians. The famous humorist was ailing since last week, when he returned home.

PROSECUTION HAS DRAMATIC ENDING BY IDENTIFICATION

Post Office Inspectors Tell Of Alleged Incriminating Statements Made By Hugh At Alcatraz Island—Defense Moves Many State Exhibits Be Struck Out But Judge Thomas Overrules Motion.

"That's him" the grizzled old gray-haired miner pointed an accusing finger at Hugh D'Autremont, who lowered his eyes.

"Know him, can't I tell by the glint in his eye." With this positive identification of the defendant by D. J. Parker, state "surprise witness" who swore that the day after the holdup, October 12, 1923, the youthful defendant held him up with a gun, ordering him to direct him to the summit of the Blue Lodge mountain, the state closed its case against Hugh D'Autremont.

"The state rests, your honor," Prosecuting Attorney George Neuner said in a quiet voice following the dramatic testimony of the deaf, gray haired old miner. It was 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 16, just ten days since the second trial started.

Quibbling between defense and state attorneys immediately started as Attorney Collier for the defense asked to introduce a series of motions and Attorney Neuner objected to these being introduced before the jury.

Judge C. M. Thomas ruled the jury should remain in the courtroom.

Collier presented a series of objections, asking that practically all of the state exhibits be ruled out as they had no bearing on the case against the defendant. All these motions were overruled. As court adjourned shortly after 5 o'clock, Judge Thomas again warned the jury to avoid discussing the case among themselves.

Harry Bartow was on the witness stand when the Thursday afternoon court session started, continuing identification testimony. He was not cross examined by the defense.

Army Life Discussed
There was increased interest when Joseph P. Moore of Coronado, California, sergeant stationed at Manila, was called to the stand.

"Do you know the defendant?" he was asked.

"I know him as James C. Price," Moore said and said he came over on the boat with Hugh from the Philippines. Moore said Hugh told him the inspector had come down there to get him, said they must have gotten his pictures and description from his school annual. He said the inspector produced some of his handwriting and asked him if that was his, and Hugh said, yes, it was his; because, he told the witness, he couldn't deny it, there was no use to try and no way out of it.

He told of Hugh seeing a man

"Hands, Heart, Head And Health" Youngsters Have Busy Two Weeks

Fine weather is favoring the near 500 boys and girls who are attending the 4-H summer school at O. A. C. at Corvallis this week. The campus is a busy place with state strangers holding a meeting there as well as the boys and girls. The boys after registering at the college were housed in Cauthorn Hall while the girls are located in Waldo Hall, both student dormitories when college is in session.

The boys are organized into groups for participation in recreational work for the next two sessions. The fun program includes swimming for the boys and girls. Classes for the clubbers started Tuesday morning, the boys having a program of farm mechanics, farm crops, rodent and insect control, first aid, poultry, livestock diseases, gardening, forestry, dairy, stock judging the similar subjects. The girls have sewing classes, cooking and household arts. Both groups are under direction of a staff of carefully chosen directors, chosen for their ability to lead the youngsters in practical courses so that they will enjoy the work.

The summer school is not just a two weeks holiday for the club members, but includes a well rounded program with emphasis on the 4-H plans of development, including attention to "Hands, Heart, Head and Health."

Trial Notes

The courtroom was hot Thursday afternoon. Several of the jurors shed their coats. Mrs. D'Autremont fanned incessantly with a copy of the "Oregon Voter."

"I'm not so sure about that," Hugh muttered during some testimony given Thursday afternoon. These were the first words the defendant had spoken. His father silenced him with an imperative gesture.

Hugh was evidently bored during the presentation of the testimony of Heinrich, California criminologist.

Many of the spectators in the courtroom watch Hugh's hands. There is a certain fascination about them. His fingernails are long and well kept. His hands seem to move constantly. He plays with his necktie. He rubs his hands together. He rubs his hands over the chair. Constantly his hands are in motion.

"Each morning sees some task begin, each evening sees it close, that's funny," Hugh told press representatives Thursday as he entered the courtroom.

Quite a flurry was made in the court room Friday morning when part of Judge Thomas' chair broke down, making a terrific racket. Order was restored within a few minutes.

Hugh appeared quite bored and spent the morning filling his fingernails, paying little attention to the testimony.

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