

DAISY SOBS WHEN JURY FINDS GUILTY

Iron-Nerved Blond Breaks at Climax of Hollywood Trial—Clara Bow Hopes for Lenient Penalty—Verdict An Example.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Hollywood's latest real life drama, the trial of Daisy DeBor, approached its final curtain today with the blond and weeping erstwhile secretary-chum of Clara Bow in the county jail awaiting sentence for theft from the red-headed actress.



Daisy DeBor.

reached a compromise verdict finding Daisy guilty of one of the 25 counts of grand theft with which she was charged and recommending leniency. Daisy was led sobbing to a cell.

But while the plight of the former confidante of the film "It" girl was a pathetic one, there was little or no exultation over the verdict in the Bow household in Beverly Hills where the actress who prosecuted Daisy is ill with a cold.

"For Daisy's sake, I hope the court will be lenient," said Clara. "She was the best friend I had in the world. I am sorry it had to end this way." And Clara's sniffles might as well have been for Daisy as for the cold.

Superior Judge William C. DeWain's courtroom throbbed with suppressed drama as the elderly jurors filed in with Daisy's fate after two full days of pondering over problems of flaming youth and catch-as-catch-can bookkeeping methods.

The iron nerve displayed by the slender blond defendant during the hectic trial snapped before the verdict was read and she buried her head in her arms at her counsel's table. An overflow crowd watched with bated breath as the drama reached its climax.

"Oh my God!" Daisy cried when the verdict was heard. "But I'm not guilty. If they were going to make me guilty of one count I was guilty of all. How could they do it?" She was assisted into an ante room by friends who tried vainly to quiet her hysterical sobbing.

Sentence Monday
The court set next Monday for passing of sentence. Conviction on the one count carries a penalty of one to ten years in San Quentin penitentiary. Under the law Daisy's \$1000 bail could not stand until sentence is passed.

A petition for probation will be prepared immediately and submitted to the court. Defense Attorney Nathan Freedman announced. Deputy District Attorney David Clark who handled the prosecution stated he would not oppose it.

Jurors said a terrific struggle preceded the compromise verdict, while they said was arrived at while the jury stood eight to four for acquittal. Two women jurors, they reported, held out for conviction on all of the 25 counts.

One of the women, Mrs. Mary A. Fryerott, mother of two grown daughters, admitted leading the fight for conviction "as a lesson to other young girls."

STORY 1

(Continued from Page 1)

he was seared and became "frozen" in one position with his hands in the air.

He was afraid to move or make any gasp for Adams' gun. At this point the officer relinquished his hold on the steering wheel and the car came to a stop with its front wheels on the curb. Prescott jumped out of the car and Adams fired, the bullet apparently striking him in the arm.

The officer attempted to reach for his gun, but Adams shot again, the bullet striking Prescott in the back. The officer staggered a step or two and fell to the pavement on his face. At a distance of five or six feet, Adams leaned over and shot the officer again, the bullet taking effect in the neck.

Fared Wrong Move.
During the shooting, Remington stayed in the car and Adams climbed back in with the suggestion that another car must be stolen in order to make a quick escape. Remington, who was picked up the night before as a passenger while he was walking on the highway near Cottage Grove, said in Medford he wanted to report the affair at once to officers, but was afraid to back off the curb and let him know he would be shot as well. He tried Adams out of the idea and Adams

COMPANY, A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N!—RIGHT DRESS!



Gilmore Drivers Appear In Snappy New Uniforms

Simultaneously, from Mexico to Canada, the entire corps of drivers that pilot those big Gilmore motor tank trucks, appeared in natty new

It's a high powered outfit, that corps of drivers for the Gilmore Oil Company in their snappy new uniforms. Here's one squad on review before Earl B. Gilmore, president (right), and B. A. Rowell, cleamanager of the company. The inset shows officials putting the okay on the summer appearance, sans leather jacket.

"We believe we have the finest motor equipment on the Pacific Coast," says Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil Company, "and it is fitting that the men who man these beautifully finished and maintenance vehicles should also reflect the personality of the institution, so we have equipped the entire crew with snappy and practical uniforms.

speeded out of the city. Passing Barron a short distance, Remington suggested that he had better pull off the highway, and Adams drove the car up a farm road. The boy left Adams and ran north toward a farmhouse to call the officers, and Adams walked south on the Pacific highway until he came to the Shady Spring service station, where he was arrested by State Traffic Officer Moore and brought to Ashland, after identification was made by Remington, who came to the station a little later with other officers.

Citizens Anxied.
Crowds of angry men were gathered around the Ashland police station when Adams was brought to town, and mob action was feared. He was immediately brought to Medford in one car, while Deputy Sheriff Oscar Dunford brought Remington in another machine.

The boy was glad to tell his version of the affair, and made a complete statement at the district attorney's office in the presence of witnesses. He said Adams picked him up near Cottage Grove and said he would take him to San Diego, Cal. When he reached Grants Pass Remington fell asleep and continued to sleep until Ashland was reached.

In giving his statement, Remington said Adams told him his name was "Red, the Barber." A portion of the statement follows: "The next thing I knew Red, the Barber, who I understand now gives the name of J. C. Adams, shook me and I opened my eyes, and at that time the car I was riding in stopped near the curb. There was a car parked ahead of our car, and I saw a police officer come toward our car and he went over to the left side of our car and talked through the broken window.

"As I remember, this man Adams then let the window down on the left front door and the first thing I remember the officer said to Adams: 'Have you the papers to this car?' Adams said no, and he also told the officer in reply to his further question, that he had no driver's license.

Entered Auto.
"The officer then told Adams, 'We will have to go up and see about it,' and the officer then got in beside Adams, on left side, and started the car, the motor of which had been running. Adams sat in the center and myself on right side of front seat. Adams then asked the officer where he was going, and the officer made some reply and several short remarks passed between Adams and the officer which I do not clearly hear, and the next thing I knew, Adams had the .38 revolver in his right hand, pointed about six inches from my stomach.

"I was somewhat dazed at this time. I then heard the officer say to Adams, 'Put that gun away or drop it,' and 'Now don't be foolish,' and at that time the car hit the curb, jumped same and stopped with one or both front wheels over the curb. Just as the car stopped the police officer jumped out, and Adams jumped out after him and I heard a shot and I saw the police officer stagger about five or six feet to the left of the car, and I saw Adams shoot him again, and the bullet seemed to me to hit him in the back, and at this second shot the police officer staggered another step or two and fell face downward and Adams then leaned over and shot the police officer again in the back.

Shot in Back.
"Adams was close to the officer when he fired the first shot, but I saw the police officer when he staggered and was about two or three feet from him when he fired the second shot, and leaned over him when the police officer fell, and fired the third shot into his back. He had this .38 revolver in his right hand when he fired all of the shots.

"Immediately after the officer was shot the third time, Adams ran back to the car and got in the front seat under the steering wheel and said to me 'Why didn't you help?' and I said 'I couldn't,' or something like that. The motor of the car was still running and he backed off the curb and I told him he better go as fast as he could.

"This shooting occurred about two blocks south of where the boulevard and commons are going south on the Main street in Ashland.

"Adams then started the car south on the Pacific highway out of Ashland as fast as the car would go and I remember we passed a junction, where there were a number of buildings and we went about a mile south of the Rogue River valley in a diversified farming area, for livestock, field crops and poultry rank highly in the answers to questionnaires.

The general findings of the survey were presented to the committee as a background for their work by Mrs. Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent. The women were divided into two groups to consider foods and nutrition and clothing and textiles yesterday and are discussing home and home management and cost of living under the leadership of Mrs. Zella Rodenwald, home management specialist, and Mrs. Mack today.

Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist, reported the findings of the surveys in relation to feeding the farm family. An interesting discovery was that the vegetables most beneficial in the diet are raised in the Rogue River valleys. They are green beans, lettuce, peas, tomatoes and carrots. The large amount of tomatoes canned by the Rogue River valley women was also commended by Miss Case.

Mrs. Harriet Sinnard, clothing specialist, led the discussion of clothing and textiles. Answers to questionnaires showed "cost" to be the farm woman's greatest clothing problem.

Reports on this condition will be further investigated, bearing in mind such questions as: "Under what conditions is it economical to make men's shirts and pajamas?" "Is it economical to make sheets and pillow cases, house dresses and aprons?" Other questions will be based upon the "Comforters vs. Blankets" debate.

Women appointed to report upon these topics are: Mrs. E. E. Birdsey, shirts; Mrs. B. L. Higgins, aprons; Mrs. Harley, pajamas; Mrs. Lee Port, house dresses; Mrs. Edwards, better dresses; Mrs. Oscar Shepard, clothing and textiles yesterday and are discussing home and home management and cost of living under the leadership of Mrs. Zella Rodenwald, home management specialist, and Mrs. Mack today.

Average Farmer Family In County Over 11 Years Questionnaire Reveals

(By Eva Nealon)

The average farm homemaker of Jackson county have lived in this section 11 1/2 years, in Oregon 25 years, and range in ages from 20 to 70 years; and the average farm family numbers four according to surveys made through the local home demonstration agent's office and considered yesterday by committees of farm women, preliminary to the opening of the Jackson County Homemakers' Economic conference here February 6.

Farm homes from which answers to questionnaires were received are located from one to forty miles distant from Medford, the average being eight miles.

The average farm includes 100 acres and dairying leads other industries as a source of income, fruit growing comes second and the list of other industries quoted below shows that the Rogue River valley is a diversified farming area, for livestock, field crops and poultry rank highly in the answers to questionnaires.

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FARO 'SWINDLE' VICTIM RESIGNS FEDERAL PACT

Mrs. Blackledge Will Be Investigated By Internal Revenue Bureau Following Scandal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle T. Blackledge today resigned as collector of internal revenue in Illinois.

The internal revenue bureau received the resignation this morning and said it would be accepted at once.

The investigation into Mrs. Blackledge's conduct of her office will be continued by the bureau until it is assured that her affairs with the government are in proper shape.

She has been involved in a "faro swindle," saying she lost \$50,000 in cash and \$207,000 in paper profits in a faro game at Springfield, Ill.

The bureau has not determined who would replace her. It is probable some assistant in the office will be placed in temporary charge, as collectors of internal revenue are appointed by the president.

HOOVER SCANS CASH PLAN FOR VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The administration is studying the proposals for cashing of the World War veterans compensation certificates and a definite stand is slated to be announced in a few days.

The decision of the American Legion executive committee meeting tomorrow in Indianapolis as to whether that organization desires to go on record favoring either a partial or full payment of the certificates is being awaited.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Ralph Gulshani, Dallas, Texas, Fred Morrison, Glendale, Cal., Tony Manero, New York, and Martin Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., won their way to the semi-finals of the motion picture open golf tournament today.

Eighteen hole matches this afternoon will leave two survivors to fight for the title and accompanying cash over the 36-hole route tomorrow.

VET HOME SITES EYED BY WOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Major General George A. Wood, inspecting sites for the proposed construction of a national soldiers' home in the Pacific northwest, visited Vancouver, Wash., and Portland today.

Tonight he will leave for Roseburg, and from there he will continue to San Francisco to prepare his report.

He is under instructions not to give any information relative to a definite selection until after March 1st.

Meteorological Report

January 24, 1931.
Forecast.
Medford and vicinity: Cloudy tonight. Probably rain Sunday. No change in temperature.
Oregon: Fair east and cloudy west portion tonight and Sunday; with rain Sunday and on coast tonight. Light rain, cooler east portion tonight.

Local Data	5 P. M. Yesterday	5 A. M. Today
Temperature (degs.)	49	26
Highest (last 12 hrs.)	50	45
Lowest (last 12 hrs.)	41	26
Rel. humidity (p.m.)	44	59
Precipitation (in.)	.12	.00
State of weather P. Cdy.	Clear	Clear
Lowest temperature this morning	25 degrees.	
Total precipitation since September 1, 1930	6.20 inches.	
Temperature a year ago today	Highest, 43; lowest, 39.	
Sunset today	5:16 p.m.	
Sunrise Sunday	7:30 a.m.	
Sunset Sunday	5:17 p.m.	

CITY	High Temp. Past 24 Hrs.	Lowest Temp. Last Night	Weather
Baker City	40	26	Clear
Elmer	48	26	Clear
Boise	40	24	Clear
Denver	44	38	Clear
Fresno	56	66	Foggy
Helena	66	34	P. Cdy.
Los Angeles	52	56	P. Cdy.
Marshall	72	32	Clear
Phoenix	54	48	Clear
Portland	60	42	P. Cdy.
Red Bluff	50	36	Clear
Roseburg	50	34	Clear
Salt Lake	62	26	Snow
San Francisco	54	46	Clear
Santa Fe	54	26	Clear
Seattle	50	40	Clear
Spokane	50	36	Clear
Walla Walla	60	42	Clear
Winnipeg	14	14	Clear

W. J. Hutchison, Meteorologist.
BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Shot down as he attempted to arrest three negro brothers on a chicken stealing charge, Sheriff George Davenport, 29, of Crawford county, died early today.

The sheriff and two deputies had cornered the brothers in an upstairs room of a house near Crestline. The wanted men refused to surrender, and when the sheriff started up the steps after them, one of them let fire with a shotgun. Davenport was hit in the stomach and died a few hours later.

TARIFF IS JOKE TO FARMER IS VIEW OF LEGGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Applied to agriculture products, Chairman Legge of the farm board believes the flexible provisions of the new tariff act "is a joke."

"I think it is totally impossible and totally inoperative as applied to an agricultural product," Legge told the appropriations committee during testimony on the independent offices supply bill now pending in the house.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Samuel R. McKeive, grain member of the federal farm board, favors an increase of fifty per cent in agricultural tariff rates for one year rather than an embargo on imports to relieve existing conditions.

His views were incorporated today in a letter to Chairman Hawley, of the house ways and means committee.

100F ENCAMPMENT OFFICIALS SEATED FOR ENSUING YEAR

The following officers of Rogue River Encampment No. 39, I. O. O. F., were recently installed for the current year, the installing ceremonies being conducted by District Deputy A. T. Norris and staff of Jacksonville.

R. G. Calder, chief patriarch; Samuel Bateman, high priest; Carl Pearson, senior warden; L. O. Howard scribe; E. D. Scripser, treasurer; W. F. Rector, junior warden; E. E. Putman, guide; A. E. Williams, first watch; F. Putman, second watch; A. L. Gall, third watch; J. F. True, fourth watch; L. T. Dike, inside sentinel; A. M. Clark, outside sentinel; C. H. Jordan and J. W. Hamlin, guards of tent.

Much optimism is expressed by members of this branch that this be to be one of the best and most successful years in recent annals, and plans are under way for the inauguration of activities aimed to increase memberships and arouse the interest of the fraternity, not alone in the encampment, but in the subordinate lodge and all its branches.

Baker — Associated Oil company opened new plant in northwestern part of city.

DOWN! GILMORE DOWN!

and Gilmore Sales Go Up and Up!

Everywhere you go you hear it—"Down Gilmore, Down!"—It is the popular line from the Gilmore Radio Circus.

Everywhere you go you hear—"I use Gilmore Blu-Green Gasoline"—It is the fastest selling, most popular motor fuel on the Pacific Coast.

People like the Gilmore Circus because it is the best show on the air. They use Gilmore Blu-Green Gasoline because it is the best gasoline... actual use proves it to you.

It does everything that any good gasoline can do and more. It Removes Carbon! It Starts Quick! Try it for a few hundred miles exclusively—you'll be surprised.

GILMORE BLU-GREEN GASOLINE

THE ONLY PREMIUM GASOLINE AT NO EXTRA COST

629 G

GREATER GILMORE CIRCUS
SATURDAYS 8:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.
KFO - San Francisco
KFI - Los Angeles
KJW - Portland
KOMO - Seattle
KSTP - St. Paul
KOL - Hollywood

GILMORE COLLEGE DAZE
WEDNESDAYS 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
KJZ - Los Angeles
KFI - San Francisco
KJW - Portland
KOMO - Seattle
KSTP - St. Paul
KOL - Hollywood

GILMORE BLU-GREEN GASOLINE GUARANTEE
Guarantee of the most beneficial conditions in design of any motor fuel. Guaranteed to clean the engine, to lubricate, to prevent rust, to prevent carbon, to prevent knocking, to prevent pinging, to prevent stalling, to prevent fouling, to prevent anything that will harm your engine. If you use Gilmore Blu-Green Gasoline you will get the most out of your motor.