

HAWLEY HOPES TO CLOSE DOOR ON RED TIMBER

Exclusion Products Forced Labor Expected, Says Oregon Congressman, After Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Chairman Hawley expects favorable action by the house Ways and Means committee on a bill to exclude products of forced labor.

Hearings in which witnesses testified the Kendall bill would bar Russian lumber and pulp wood closed last week. Hawley said after a conference with treasury officials today his group would meet tomorrow or Monday for final consideration.

"I believe the committee will act on general legislation, probably a revised draft of the Kendall bill," he said.

The measure by Representative Kendall, Republican, Pennsylvania, would place the burden of proof of admissibility upon importers of foreign products. It would cover the same ground—and more—now included in a tariff exclusion provision written to become effective next January. It would take effect April 1.

EARTHQUAKE PINS BOY THREE DAYS

NAPIER, New Zealand, Feb. 6.—(AP)—"Give me a drink," was the only remark of a boy rescued today from the ruins of the technical school, which had imprisoned him since the earthquake Tuesday.

After getting his drink of water he started to search for his parents, about whose fate he had been thinking during the three long days he lay buried in the debris.

EX-LA GRANDE OFFICIAL SAYS FUNDS IN BANK

Woman Changes Mind After Trip Planned to Portland, Where Missing Money Said to Be.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Charged with larceny of public funds, Mrs. Emma Fowler, former city treasurer, today repeated her declarations that she can, if given an opportunity, turn over to the city the \$112,000 said to be missing from her accounts. She was arrested Tuesday after she failed to turn over her books to the new treasurer.

Tentative arrangements were made late yesterday to take Mrs. Fowler to Portland where, she said, the funds are on deposit in a bank. She then refused to make the trip, indicating friends would attend to the matter.

KLAMATH WATER USERS ORGANIZE

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—An organization to oppose any action of the government designed to turn water of Upper Klamath lake and its tributaries over to the state, was formed here last night at a meeting of Klamath water users.

Water users of the Klamath irrigation district believe the government may turn over the water control to it in 1935 to the state. The belief was expressed steps must be taken to insure sufficient water for irrigation in Klamath county and Tule Lake Reclamation projects.

Mail Tribune ads are read by 20,000 people every day.

IN FILMDOM'S NEW COURT RELEASE



Mrs. Suzette Renaldo (right) sued Edwina Booth (left) for \$50,000, charging Miss Booth, a screen actress, alienated her husband's affections while on location in an African jungle. Renaldo and Edwina were leads. These pictures show Miss Booth and Mrs. Renaldo as the Los Angeles court saw them.

FILMDOM WAITS NEXT MOVE IN KEATON BATTLE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Hollywood stood up for a seventh inning stretch today awaiting developments in the latest film incident with a wall-to-wall scandal—the Buster Keaton-Kathleen Key imbroglio. Keaton was "out of the city for a few days," according to her maid, and Buster, a trifle glummer even than usual, was shuffling through a new amusing comedy, while Hollywood stretched.

The latest incident packing a punch to filter out of studio land deals with a one-woman cyclone, in the person of Miss Key, invading the comedian's dressing room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Wednesday. Miss Key, if she was a trifle overweight at ringside, was very effective in the clinch, according to Keaton.

BISHOP'S SON FREED ON MURDER CHARGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—By virtue of the words "not guilty," James Matthew Maxon, Jr., emerged today as the leading character in a newspaper story far eclipsing those that flowed from his own typewriter.

This 22-year-old bishop's son and an reporter, accused of killing the Bishop of New York, died April 13, in a lodging house hotel, was acquitted last evening by a jury of 12 men, mostly middle-aged executives.

VOLSTEAD RECOVERING FOLLOWING OPERATION

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Andrew J. Volstead, "father" of the prohibition enforcement act, rested easily in Fairview hospital today after an emergency operation for acute appendicitis last night.

Mr. Volstead is legal advisor to the northwest prohibition administrator.

EXPEDITE HOSPITAL PROGRAM FOR VETS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Senate and house Republican leaders agreed today to expedite action on the veterans administration \$10,000,000 hospitalization program.

Veterans Administrator Hines has recommended that the \$10,000,000 program be undertaken at once as a relief measure for the veterans and to aid employment.

STORY 1 (Continued from Page 1)

... saw the autos draw to the curb. Shost heard. She heard what she thought was the backfire of an auto, and next saw Prescott in the street, moving backward, with Kingsley advancing toward him with a drawn pistol. She heard a shot and saw Prescott turn, then two more shots in rapid succession, and heard Prescott cry:

"My God! don't!"

The last shot, she testified, was fired as Prescott lay face down on the pavement.

Mrs. Bachelor, a soft-spoken woman, detailed with precision the events which she said transpired "almost in the flash of an eye," within ten feet of where she stood.

Reluctantly, she identified Kingsley as the man she saw firing the shots. She described the rapidity of the explosions with snaps of her fingers.

The defense asked two questions in cross-examination. Ask Recess.

Following the testimony of Mrs. Bachelor, the defense asked for a recess for a conference with the defendant, with no officers present.

The defense filed a motion asking that the first degree charge in the indictment be eliminated, on the grounds that the state had failed to prove malice and premeditation.

Kingsley will be the only witness for the defense, and will tell the story of his life from the cradle to two reformatory cells, in an effort to escape the death penalty and secure instead life imprisonment. His statement was read to the jury in which he admitted the shooting. He will not deny this, but plead for leniency, "on the grounds I never had a chance," and was forced by circumstances into a criminal career.

Final Arguments Today

Final arguments are expected to start by mid-afternoon. The defense pins its hopes for a life sentence on a plea for mercy and its contention that Kingsley, a fugitive from prison, shot with no malice.

The accused, a dapper young man dressed in a neat brown suit, had a serious mien, fully realizing that his story from the witness stand may have an important bearing on the trial's outcome. He may inject into the proceedings the drama that has been missing.

Earl Remington, Wenatchee, Wash., youth, and chance companion of Kingsley, from Cottage Grove to Ashland, testified to events just preceding. Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney George W. Neilson, testified to taking a shorthand report of Kingsley's statement.

None of the state's witnesses were subjected to a rigid cross-examination by the defense.

The courtroom was jammed with spectators, who stood on the benches to secure a glimpse of the defendant. Most of the crowd were Ashland residents, including many boys and girls of high school age.

Herbert Moore, state traffic officer, credited with capture of Kingsley, was the principal witness at the morning session of the murder trial.

Moore testified to events leading up to the arrest of Kingsley at Shady Springs, in the foothills of the Siskiyou, an hour after the tragedy.

The officer testified that on the return trip to Ashland with Kingsley under arrest, the defendant admitted the killing and when asked for his motive had blandly replied:

"It had to happen that way."

Moore testified that when first questioned, Kingsley said his name was J. C. Adams, and had produced a bank book with that signature.

Gun Identified
Moore identified the death gun found on Kingsley, and a white sweater, a box of cartridges, and a cap found in the stolen sedan the defendant was driving. He also described a wardrobe belonging to Kingsley found in the car.

Moore's testimony was the foundation of the state's case, with the damaging admissions made by Kingsley.

Moore testified that with the report of the murder, he had started south on the Pacific highway and had stopped at Barrow's ranch eight miles from Ashland. Here he met Earl Remington, Wenatchee, Wash., youth, who handed him a pistol, which he identified, and gave a description of Kingsley and the direction he had taken.

Abandoned Auto Found
Moore said south and found Kingsley's auto abandoned a quarter of a mile from the Shady Springs auto camp, where he found Kingsley seated at the lunch counter. Here Moore was later joined by Game Warden Roy Parr and Pat Dunn, son of state Senator George W. Dunn.

Dr. P. G. Swedenberg of Ashland, called to the stand, testified to the course of the bullets and revealed that all four had entered Prescott's body from the rear, or angling in that direction. Dr. Swedenberg testified that the bullet in the neck would have caused instant death. The state attempted to show that three of the bullets were fired as Prescott lay face down on the pavement, a supporting factor in their contention Kingsley fired with malice.

Officers Testify
The defense questioned Dr. Swedenberg on anatomical planes of his testimony.

J. C. Spock, deputy coroner of Ashland, and Charles Claus, chief of police of Ashland, testified to the autopsy, and the arrival of Kingsley in Ashland.

E. J. Farlow, service station operator, testified to seeing Kingsley a few minutes before the shooting, leaving the four shots, and rushing to the scene to find Prescott lying on the pavement and the defendant fleeing. He called the police.

Paul Rynning, county engineer, testified to measurements made at the crime spot.

The jury late yesterday visited the scene of the murder.

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Tomatoes Siskiyou brand. Standard pack, full value in each can. Large No. 2 1/2 cans. Can 11c	Salmon Sunny Point fancy Alaska pink. 1 -lb. can. 12c	Beans Special Prices all this week— Fancy Red Mexicans, 5 lbs. 22¢ Fancy Small Whites, 5 lbs. 37¢ Great Northern Whites, 5 lbs. 35¢
Pancrust The highest quality shortening, yet it is economical. 8-lb. pail \$1.44	Eggs Fancy large extras. We lead in value. 2 dozen 35c	Flour Corona. Instant popularity, backed by quality. Safeway serves you best. 49-lb. bag \$1.17
Sugar Pure cane, fine granulated. Be sure the sugar you buy is pure cane. 7 bs. 33c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's. Jersey or Post Toasties. Fresh and crisp. Package 5 1/2c (Limit 3)	Hams Again we offer those delicious Swift's hams at Pound 21c
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