

GLENN'S PLEA OF DOUBLE JEOPARDY DENIED BY COURT

(Continued from page One.)
Marmie E. Olson, electrician, Medford; Roscoe L. Doty, lumberman, Medford; Ed F. Dimick, farmer, Rogue River; Charles E. Blasse, merchant, Trail; Jess McKinney, laborer, Gold Hill and R. T. Harrison, salesman, Medford.

Both counsels interrogated prospective jurors at length on their knowledge of fundamental law, what they had heard about the ballot thefts and what newspapers they read, and if they had followed the La Dieu and Jones trials, co-defendants, found guilty by a jury.

Newton Lewis of Watkins, asked by defense counsel, "do you believe in government by committees," replied, "the present form of government is all right, I've never found anything wrong with it." Lewis manifested firm convictions, and was excused. Besides his hearing is "none to good," he said. In his place was drawn William Lewis of Eagle Point, a farmer, but no relation.

Miss Elva Adams of Central Point, a young woman, who spoke in a clear voice, and gave ready answers, responded that she "took little interest in politics," had heard the ballots had been stolen, and was a scant reader of the newspapers. She never attended a "Good Government Congress" meeting, and said she would be a fair and impartial juror.

Cox Excused
Gordon Cox of Trail had opinions, he told the court, and was excused. Cox doubted evidence could change his views. A. I. Brookes, Medford, was drawn in his place.

Frank Clark of Medford, said, "I have talked about the ballot case, and expressed radical views against ballot theft. I have read every line I could find about it." Clark was excused. Robert Newman took his place.

Mrs. Agnes Sanderson of Beagle, took no interest in politics, and read but little about the ballot thefts, as "I read the papers for the news." She said she would be fair and impartial and be governed by the law and the evidence. She knew but slightly one of the defendants—Virgil Edgington of Gold Hill—who carried the mail to her house.

Mrs. Sylvia Kellogg of the Hillcrest orchard district, replied to queries "I am interested in politics," because her father was a former Clark county, Washington official. She had read articles about the ballot stealing, but formed no opinions. She had never attended the meetings of the "Good Government Congress," and read few of L. A. Banks writings. Mrs. Kellogg said she has "always taken a normal interest in affairs," but had taken no special interest in the last election, "save as any good citizen, I always vote." She had seen former Sheriff Jennings, but once, and that was when he came to get the ballot pouches while Mrs. Kellogg was serving as a member of the election board. She did not know Ex-Sheriff Jennings' two sons.

Harrison Challenged
R. T. Harrison, a salesman for the Fuhrer Bakery, Inc., the last prospective juror, examined before the noon recess, developed opinions early in his examination. When the defense submitted a challenge, the court quizzed Harrison.

"Are you sure you are not trying to get back to selling your bread?" asked the court.
Harrison replied, "Not necessarily, but I have heard the ballot theft discussed every place I go, and have expressed opinions myself, and have read about it."

Harrison was excused.
Direct examination of the jurors is expected to start by mid-afternoon, when the exercise of preemptory challenges will start. The state has three, and the defense six. Good progress, despite thorough quizzing was the order this morning, and the jury is expected to be completed by tomorrow afternoon. There is a possibility that the trial will be over and in the hands of the jury by Saturday afternoon.

Forty names were drawn on the present panel, and only thirteen names remain on the jury list. The drawing of a new panel will probably be required to complete the Glenn jury.

Darwin G. Tree of Copoc was exempted from jury service because he is an attorney.

POLICE WIELD CLUBS IN RIOT



Five policemen were sent to the hospital, and several score demonstrators were injured in a San Diego, Cal., riot that started when police attempted to break up a parade of communists. Upper: during a rioter and (lower) demonstrators carrying an unconscious woman member from the scene. (Associated Press Photos)

RED CROSS URGES LOCAL DONATIONS FOR KELSO RELIEF

J. C. Thompson, Jackson county chairman for the Red Cross, received a telegram from A. L. Schaffer, San Francisco, requesting that the Jackson county chapter accept the quota of \$600 to aid in relief work in the Kelso, Wash., flood area. Mr. Thompson said today that contributions made to the relief fund, will be received at the First National bank or the Red Cross offices in the Jackson county courthouse.

The telegram read: "Four hundred fourteen homes affected by Kelso, Wash., flood. Two thousand persons homeless. Careful survey indicates heavy rehabilitation program necessary under Red Cross, owing slow recession waters from homes. Increasing severity situation necessitates, extension appeal for funds. Request your chapter accept quota six hundred dollars as part relief fund needed."

"A. L. SCHAFER."

NAME JUDGE TO CORKINS' BENCH

PORTLAND, June 27—(AP)—Governor Meier today announced the appointment of Arthur D. Hay to succeed the late Judge Corkins as circuit judge of Lake county.

Judge Orlando M. Corkins died in a Portland hospital about two weeks ago. He had been ill several months. Governor Meier said Hay was selected for the circuit bench after many men had been considered. The Lake county man's commission was to be issued later today.

The Montgomery, Ala., cotton market on June 1, 1933, was up 400 points or \$20 per bale higher than on the same date in 1932.

Primo Plays Golf



Nowadays all boxers golf and Primo Barnera, ponderous Italian, is no exception. Here he is all set to crush a golf ball at his Pompho Lakes, N.J., camp where he's training for his fight with Jack Sharkey. (Associated Press Photo)

REVIEW OF VETS' CLAIMS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)—A general review of upwards of 300,000 cases of veterans allowed compensation claims was announced today by the veterans administration. The administration took the action as a step toward carrying out the compromise enacted in the closing

hours of congress whose purpose was to liberalize previous presidential regulations for vets' claims.

In a bulletin the veterans administration said it hoped to complete the work in time to make the more liberal payments in a comparatively short while.

Officials estimated that of the 338,000 cases involved, approximately 40 per cent had been reviewed but virtually all would have to be restudied in the light of the liberalization.

A Gaston county, N. C., girl bettered her health score 25 per cent in three years, health examinations in the 4-H contest show.

MARATHON GOLFER SHOOT 225 HOLES

PORTLAND, June 27—(AP)—Averaging 8 1/2 strokes for each 18 holes, Jim Ford, Portland amateur golf enthusiast, last night completed 225 holes on the Peninsula course before darkness drove him to the clubhouse. He started at 3:30 a. m. and finished at 8:55. His caddy, Harvey Dyer, stuck with him the entire route, packing a full bag of irons and woods.

Bob Swanson, Los Angeles professional last week played 200 consecutive holes.

The SAN FRANCISCO BANK

516 California St. (and Branches), San Francisco
For the quarter year ending June 30th, 1933, the Board of Directors has ordered interest to be paid on deposits at the rate of three and one-half (3 1/2) per cent per annum, payable on and after July 1st, 1933. Interest not called for will be added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1st, 1933. Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1933, will earn interest from July 1st, 1933.
H. H. HERZER, Secretary.

HIGHWAY HEADS STUDY HANDLING FEDERAL MONEY

PORTLAND, June 27—(AP)—Federal and state highway officials here today were giving their attention to the new rules and regulations for the administration of the \$400,000,000 appropriation for public works, of which Oregon's share is \$6,100,000.

The regulations covered emergency construction of highways under the national industrial recovery act and carried several new features not previously applied to federal highway appropriations. Provision was made for roads not now on the federal aid system, to be classified as secondary highways; for work to be done within municipalities and for work within 75 per cent of the counties within the state.

In view of the regulations, it is believed the state highway commission must revise some of its preliminary plans covering allocation of the new money to the several districts. The main object of the appropriation, it was explained, is the creation of employment where the need is greatest.

W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads, explained today that under the new regulations, secondary or feeder roads are defined as roads not now included in the approved system of federal aid highways, but which are part of the state highway system or are important local highways leading to shipping points, or which will permit coordination or extension of existing transportation facilities, including highway, rail, air and water.

CALIFORNIA AND W. VIRGINIA VOTE ON DRY REPEAL

By the Associated Press.

West Virginia and California voted today on prohibition repeal. The contest in the little mountain state overshadowed in interest the fight in the big state on the west coast.

West Virginia has been dry 20 years—seven years longer than the nation. It is the first state with strong southern traditions to vote on repeal.

Therefore both wets and drys regarded the vote as a "pivotal one"; its friends conducted many prayer meetings.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said that if West Virginia voted nay, repeal would be blocked; leaders of the United Repeal Council predicted victory by 30,000 to 100,000; drys also predicted triumph.

California voted its own prohibition law into the discard last November.

Fourteen states have voted to date on repeal, all in favor of it.

FAIRBANKS IMPROVED IS SICKROOM REPORT

NEW YORK, June 27—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., spent a comfortable night and seemed somewhat improved this morning, it was said at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting.

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—Gains continued in the spectacular boom today, but neither the stock nor the cotton market was able to keep pace.

Except for a few volatile specialties, changes by leading shares held within narrow limits. Rails outpaced industrials and utilities, several of the former rising \$1 to \$2.

Dollar exchange weakened. Sterling jumped to a new high at \$4.28 up 3/4 cents, and French francs reached 49 1/2 cents, up 1-2 cent to a new high for the present French monetary unit.

Cotton had an early rise of about \$1 a bale, but met heavy realizing and thereafter held around the previous close. Silver futures jumped more than a cent an ounce. Sugar's extreme rise of five to seven-hundredths of a cent was reduced.

On the stock exchange, alcohol and kindred shares enjoyed a boom of their own under the leadership of national distillers products. Trading was at a fast pace and sales approximated 6,000,000 shares.

A piece of drill pipe stuck more than two miles below the earth in an oil-well near Coalinga, Cal. Dynamite was used to blow it out.

Three generations of the family of S. P. Reynolds were in Columbia, Mo. when Reynolds attended the golden reunion of the class of 1883, University of Missouri.

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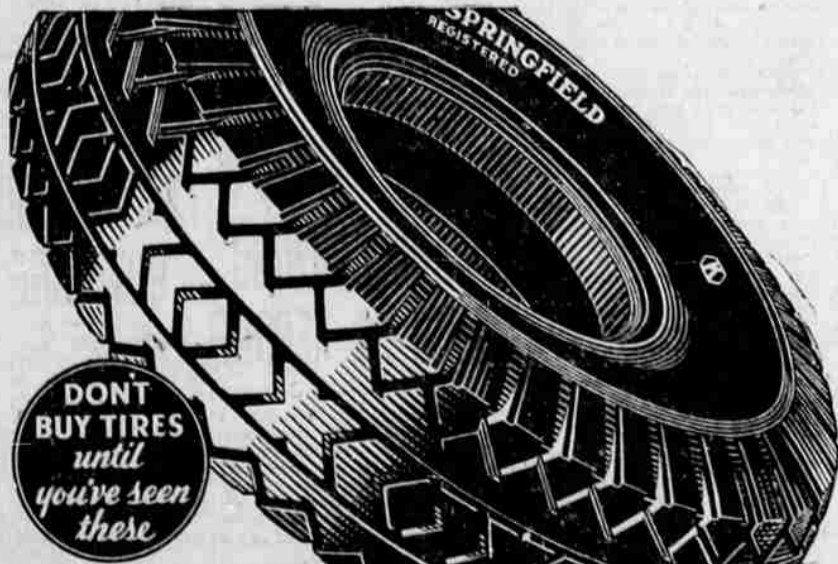
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