

FIND FOUR GUILTY CREATING RUMPUS AT GRANGE DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

counter. The chief state witnesses were Conley and Ed Morgan. Conley battled with Bender, and Morgan with Todd. Testimony showed bad feeling existed between Todd and Conley.

Defense witnesses testified that the "disturbance" consisted of two young women singing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" during the midnight recess. The singing, it developed, caused Postmaster Conley to file a protest with the dance committee. When Postmaster Conley ordered the singers, and others, off the porch the rumpus started.

"I am ashamed of all of you, including Conley," said Justice Coleman, in making his decision. "At heavy cost to the taxpayers, this court has listened all day to the airing of a neighborhood row. If I was on the county court I would seriously consider granting the Grange a dance permit, and recommend that they get a new floor manager. Unless everybody forgets this incident, there is going to be more trouble. You people should forget this episode."

"My advise to Mr. Todd and Mr. Conley is to stay away from the dance in the future. They don't like each other. Both have testified to that effect. This court has no right to read between the lines of the testimony, but believes that the defendants went there looking for trouble. They came from Shady Cove, Trail and the Applegate. That is quite a ways to travel to a same valley dance."

"As far as the evidence shows," the court continued, "there was only one pint of liquor at the dance, and that was in Conley's possession. This court has lived in Oregon too long and attended a few country dances. You can't make the court believe there was only one pint of liquor in circulation at that dance."

"I will say now, as I have said many times, the court further observed, 'unless things like what happened at this dance are stopped, the people will vote Oregon dry, and whether or not you like it, nothing can stop it.'"

Attorney Allison Moulton, attorney for the defense, in his closing argument, asked the court "to pour oil upon these troubled waters," and blamed the "unfortunate affair" on lack of "judgment" by Conley.

"I don't blame the district attorney for filing the complaint, I know what he is up against," returned District Attorney Coddling. "I have been blamed by experts, so anything you say won't make any difference. I am used to being blamed."

District Attorney Coddling said the state has proved "riotous and disorderly conduct," and "the only issue is whether the court will take the word of the defendants, and their kin and interested parties, against the word of the Grange dance committee."

CITY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY REALIZES SUBSTANTIAL SUM

(Continued from Page One)

Including vocal selections by Mrs. Maurine Duncan, accompanied by Miss Jeannette Butler, and violin numbers by Mrs. Bernice Bolger.

Seventy per cent of the money derived will remain in this community to be used for the prevention and cure of infantile paralysis, and the remaining 30 per cent will be added to the national fund for research work.

Following is a statement from Mayor George Porter:

"May I extend to the citizens of Medford and Jackson county, my sincere appreciation for their generous support of the President's Birthday Ball, which was successfully held in this city Wednesday night. Their patronage of the birthday midnight matinee at the Craterial theater and the special dinner party at the Hotel Medford are likewise deserving of commendation."

"The success of these three activities on the occasion of the birthday of President Roosevelt, is an inspiration to those who planned them and encouragement to those less fortunate victims of the dreaded infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will be returned to this community for the benefit of our own crippled children, while the remaining thirty per cent will be devoted to research in an effort to find the cause and cure of infantile paralysis. No cause could be more worthy."

"I am also very appreciative of the splendid work of the many committee members who unselfishly and generously gave time, thought and effort to the birthday activities. This cooperation was wholeheartedly rendered without thought of party or politics and every one who served on committees is deserving of praise."

"I also wish to thank George Hunt for his generosity in holding a midnight matinee, so that those who do not dance might do their part in this cause. Also thanks are due Manager P. G. Denison, of the Hotel Medford for his benefit birthday dinner."

Salem Radio Plea Set for Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Applications for permission to construct new radio broadcasting stations which the communications commission today designated for hearing at date to be set later, included William B. Scullin, Salem, Ore.

Statue in Oregon State House Grounds Will Render Honor Civil War Veterans

SONS, DAUGHTERS OF VETS WORKING ON STATE PROJECT

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—With the turn of the year, a special committee of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War is renewing its efforts to bring to completion the securing and placing of a memorial statue in the statehouse grounds here commemorating the sacrifice of the men who fought and died for the nation in the Civil War.

G. R. Stover, 549 North Winter street, Salem, as chairman of the committee, has been in touch with Joseph P. Pollia, New York sculptor, for a number of months, and Pollia has prepared a sketch of the proposed memorial, a reproduction of the sketch being shown herewith.

The figure has been planned with the thought in mind that this is to be a memorial and not merely a monument. Pollia has written "The soldier shown stands at ease, his whole attitude of thoughtfulness and remembrance of his comrades who have passed on, and he has doffed his hat and carries it in his hand in respect to their memory."

Pollia points out that the model he has prepared typifies the wholesome American type of soldier of the Civil War period, a young man, because most of the soldiers in the war were quite young.

The plans of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War call for casting the memorial in standard bronze of the finest workmanship. The statue would be six feet, six inches in height, placed on a suitable base in the statehouse grounds.

A sizeable amount of money has been raised by the special committee towards securing the statue, but many more contributions are needed to make it possible for the project to be completed. Mr. Stover and his committee members are anxious that all persons interested in such a memorial for war veterans send in a substantial contribution to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War at earliest possible date.

The movement for the memorial to the grand army began at the department convention in Portland in 1931. Since that time the committee has met frequently and worked diligently to consummate this worthy project. The design has been agreed on, the site decided upon, and steps have been taken to raise a considerable amount of the funds.

Each member of the statewide organization of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War is being asked to contribute, but donations from friends of the organization are likewise sought.

On the committee are Mr. Stover, C. A. Howland, state school superintendent; U. G. Boyer, clerk of Marion county; Margaret E. Becker of Portland, and Madeline R. Nash of Salem, the latter serving as secretary-treasurer.

GOVERNOR FACES TEST OF POWER ON BOARD FEES

(Continued from page one)

When the bill was first introduced he was fearful of it, Representative Hamilton, Jackson, declared, but the more study he had given it the more he became convinced it was a good bill. "There is no reason why money should be spent just because it has been collected," he said.

The house passed a senate bill requesting the practice of pharmacy and the sale of medicines or products containing narcotics and aimed principally at denatured alcohol. A bill which had as its purpose the exemption from taxation of all improvements owned by mutual or cooperative associations and used exclusively to supply water to its members without profit, was killed by a tie vote.

Judges to Get Pay. The senate today passed by a 24 to 6 vote the bill calling for an appropriation to pay back salaries for circuit court judges for the last two months of 1934, and for supreme court justices for the last month of the year.

Introduction of the controversial 70-car train limit bill into the Oregon legislature later today bids fair to renew the battle which dominated the 1931 legislative session. It was defeated four years ago.

The bill, bearing the names of a score of members, would provide no freight trains could be longer than 70 cars and passenger trains would be limited to 14 cars.

Chain Store Tax Proposed. A graduated tax on all chain stores was proposed in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Norton, Medford. It provides for a fee of \$2 per year for a single store and \$10 each up to five stores. Stores in excess of five and not exceeding ten would be assessed \$50 each, and up to 20 stores, \$100 each. All stores in excess of 20 would be taxed \$300 each.

Find Navy Pilot's Body. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Navy divers today found the body of Lieutenant Robert C. Haven, 28, in the navy plane in which he plunged to his death in Linkhorn bay, during a training flight Tuesday night.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.



Picture above is taken from sketch of proposed memorial to men of Civil War ranks to be erected at statehouse grounds, Salem, by the Sons and Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War, Oregon association. Joseph P. Pollia, New York sculptor, has prepared the initial design which shows a young soldier in repose. G. R. Stover of Salem heads the special committee securing funds for the memorial.

Communications

To the Editor: I see that Frank Jenkins has taken a couple raps at the Townsend plan, so I feel that I should try to convert him, also.

Now, Frank, I am a great admirer of your articles; they show at least a 90 per cent intelligence, and that is pretty good. Once in a while, though, I have to disagree with you, and this is one of them.

Now, to begin with, I do not think you have all your dominions set up to study; in other words, all of the facts of the case; and when you try to reach a deduction you must have all facts. As near as I can see, you seem to forget that the small sum of the monthly sales tax is REVOLVING.

Your theory seems to be that the sales tax and the old age pension go out like the rays of the sun, never to return again; but in that you are all wet. This revolving feature of both taken together is what will make the plan work; it is just like a certain kind of circular saw that works at maximum efficiency at 1500 r. p. m. (revolutions per minute). You run that saw at 500 r. p. m. and it runs fine as long as you do not try to saw with it, but the minute you try to use it she dies right down; at 1000 r. p. m. you can do work, but it will be a miserable and exasperating job; but at 1500 r. p. m. she sings a fine, happy song and you can shove the boards through at a rapid clip and she eats them just like butter.

Now, this revolving feature works the same. You put a small sum to work revolving fast and it will work like this: We all spend, and pay sales tax, this is paid in and given to pensioners, who have to spend it; then we have more to spend, etc., a continual round of it. You say it will take half of our annual income. This is a wrong deduction, because all it takes is the initial two billion dollars, and when this has revolved around its round of turnovers it will have accumulated its own support and thus be self-perpetuating, but not as perpetual motion works; perpetual motion has to supply its own energy, and no more, while this plan calls for a safety margin of 2 per cent sales tax, when 1 1/2 or possibly 1 per cent will be all that will be needed (this can be changed later to make it balance).

I can see where there will be a slight strain on national incomes for possibly 60 days, or until the plan gets its full stride; but when our financial structure realizes that this strain will not mind it at all.

Other writers bring up the argument that a large share of our transactions is on the stock market and that it will be killed because of its small profit. This deduction is wrong because the way it will work is that if any person has \$100 to either buy stock or buy margins he has to put up another \$2 for the sales tax and that will not alter what he is after enough to stop the transaction.

I have always figured that I was fairly level headed and can dig down to the bottom of a proposition and come up with straight thinking. This Townsend plan appealed to me and I have tried to see what it is inside of. The leaders have helped me with information and I have asked for a lot of it, and have dug up questions that a lot of its members did not like; but they are there, and when we get them all ironed out there is not a single flaw in it. There are a million problems connected with it, we all grant that, but nothing that cannot be straightened out. The thinking out of the plan has brought out deductions that have altered the plan already and it will be further altered, but all changes to meet certain problems or anticipate contingencies that might arise.

The plan will be economically revolutionary and we can look for many

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changes in business; but its benefits are so great that we simply must have it. And we are going to have it, and the sooner the better.

Respectfully,
GEO. IVERSON.
P. S.—This is all I want to write about the Townsend plan at present, as I want to take a dip at J. C. Barnes and his book.—G. I.

IRISH WIN, 25-23 OVER EAGLE QUINT

In a rough game at the small gym of the Medford high school, the St. Mary's high school Irish five ran their string of straight victories to 9 last night by outscoring a narrow win over the Washington Eagles, 25-23.

The score at the half stood 17-6 for the Eagles, but the Irish came back strong and fast in the second, to score 10 markers while the Eagles were gathering together only 6.

Excellent improvement on the part of the St. Mary's five has molded them into a formidable outfit. P. Sakrinda was high point man for the Saints and the game, with 14 digits to his credit.

The Saints will meet the highly rated Ashland junior high in the near future, but the date has not yet been announced.

Bob Smith refereed last night's game.

LOCALS

Hubbards to Leave—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hubbard will leave tomorrow morning for Portland on a business trip. They expect to remain in the northern city five days.

Ship Passes Through—A Boeing B-24 Starliner airplane landed at the municipal airport, this noon, enroute from Oakland to Seattle. It was piloted by Shirley Bruhn and Glen Lanz.

Klamath Plane Lands—The Oregon Air Service plane, piloted by Bill Randall, landed at the municipal airport this afternoon for the first time in several days. It was a passenger from Lakeview.

Snow Melts—Snow on the Skatoku mountains has melted to a depth of only 12 inches, according to the weather bureau, which also reports that the snow is now only 10 inches deep on Sexton mountain and eight inches deep at Shasta, Cal.

Back from South—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dix have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent a month with their son. They report having had an excellent trip and say they are glad to get back to Medford, where they declare the weather to be as good as in the south.

APPLAGATE PWA MEET SCHEDULED FEB. 7TH

A meeting will be held at the Applegate Grange hall Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the possibility of incorporating the Applegate community, and to draw up an application for a PWA loan.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. There will be several interesting speakers including the watermasters of Jackson and Josephine counties.

FOUR SWEAR TO SEEING ACCUSED ON KIDNAP DATE

(Continued from Page One)

the way to the Lindbergh estate. Just before him on the witness stand, August Van Henke testified he saw Hauptmann in the Bronx on the night of March 1. He was the fourth person to support this alibi.

Harding said:

Asked Way to Lindy Estate "It was two people come along in a car and was asking me to direct them to Lindbergh's estate and I told them."

"Was either of those two men this defendant?" Edward J. Reilly, defense chief, asked.

"No, sir, he was not," he said. Harding said it was a dark blue car with a New Jersey license plate. He said he saw a ladder and a passenger box about three feet long in the rear of the car. He saw the ladder again, he said, on March 2, when he was taken to the Lindbergh home by police.

The kidnap ladder was pointed out to him in court.

"It was something kind of like that," he said. Harding testified he told his entire story to the police during investigation of the kidnaping.

Once Convicted On cross examination he admitted he had once been convicted of assault and battery.

Van Henke admitted on cross examination that he ran a speak-easy and used the name of Wurstorf at the time of the kidnaping.

He followed Louis Kiss, who also admitted bootlegging, and who said he saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant of Christian Fredericksen the night of March 1, 1932.

Van Henke said he saw Hauptmann at 8 p. m. near a filling station in the Bronx on the night of the crime and had a conversation with him about a police dog which Hauptmann had with him.

He identified the defendant in the courtroom, and said that he had never seen him before the meeting in the Bronx. On that occasion, he said, Hauptmann gave him his name.

Before Van Henke and Kiss, the witnesses to say Hauptmann was in the Bronx at the time of the kidnaping, were Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the accused man's wife, and Elvert Carlstrom, a 27-year-old carpenter's helper.

May Impeach Witness The state indicated it would produce one August Larsen on rebuttal to show that Carlstrom was not himself in the Bronx on the night of March 1, but was instead with Larsen in a house at Dunderlen, N. J.

Kiss' credibility was attacked by the state because he said he remembered the night of March 1, when he said he saw Hauptmann, was exactly a week after he had taken his small boy to Bellevue hospital on Washington's birthday, February 22.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz produced a calendar and remarked that one week after February 22 was February 29, 1932 being a leap year.

Heard records showed the son of Louis Kiss was admitted at 1:20 a. m. February 22, 1932.

Try to Slay Possible Witness Meanwhile, in New York, a woman who offered to testify for the state against Hauptmann in connection with his spending of Lindbergh ransom bills, was found unconscious, bound and gagged on the floor of her apartment in which a fire had started. She was Parvete Rivkin.

A building superintendent rescued her and she was taken to a hospital, unable immediately to say what had happened to her, or who her assailants were.

When she was revived, after nearly an hour, she started babbling hysterically.

"I'll say I don't know. I'm not going to tell. I swear," she cried out several times.

Two days ago a New York newspaper (Journal) carried an interview with Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann used to come to her shop for beauty treatments and that \$10 and \$20 were commonplace with her.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz said he had not yet determined whether he would call Mrs. Rivkin and declined to indicate the nature of her possible testimony.

The beauty parlor is located at 2855 Third avenue, Bronx.

Husband Knows Attacker Nearly as hysterical as his wife, Simon Rivkin, 43, told Sergeant Donald King that he thought he could identify the man who made the attempt on his wife's life.

"I think I know who did it," he asserted. "I have my suspicions. I

SMALLER CITIES OFFER PROJECTS FOR PWA SURVEY

In addition to the projects submitted for preliminary discussion before C. C. Hockley, state PWA engineer yesterday, were several large ones, and many small ones, handed in by Ashland, Grants Pass, Applegate, Eagle Point irrigation districts, and Gold Hill.

The largest plan mentioned was that submitted by Grants Pass, calling for widening, straightening, resurfacing and repaving the Pacific highway from the California state line to Eugene, at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000, and a plan for a railroad from Grants Pass to Crescent City, California, at an estimated cost of \$6,000,000. Other Grants Pass projects suggested were the building of a more complete park area in the climate city, at a cost of \$25,000, additions and repairs to the library there, a tentative survey of the Rogue River water shed, for fish, game, irrigation and flood control, the cost of the survey somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5000.

Another huge project suggested by the Grants Pass body was the formation of subsistence homesteads for the counties of Josephine, Jackson and Curry, at a cost of \$6,000,000.

Ashland submitted plans for mineral water survey, the installing of pipe lines, encompassing the development of sulphur water at a cost of \$25,000, and of lithia water at about \$10,000. They also entered for discussion a plan calling for a sanitation, at \$75,000, and the installing of a diesel-electric power plant to supplement the present city-owned electric system, \$84,000, replacement of city water lines, \$30,000, school improvements, \$60,750, federal building, including post-office, \$85,000, sewage disposal plant, \$45,000, and development of a granite quarry, \$30,000.

Applegate: Preliminary survey for a dam of 50,000 acre capacity, the survey to cost in the neighborhood of \$5000. No estimate of the cost of the completed dam was made. An Illinois valley project of much the same nature was also discussed, but no figures were given.

Eagle Point irrigation systems: \$100,000 for cement lining of ditches to prevent loss of water. This was in addition to several projects submitted earlier.

Gold Hill: Constructing fire-break 7140 feet near the town of Gold Hill, at an estimated cost of 17 cents per foot, or about \$1200. It was stated that the protection supplied by such a break is badly needed at the present time.

Jacksonville, the city of caving streets, submitted no plans, but all groups have until February 11 to submit applications for PWA funds. The applications must be in the mails, on their way to the state PWA offices prior to February 10, it was stated.

Cities Outpay Counties. RICHMOND, Va., (UP)—Revenue payments of 24 Virginia cities into the state treasury during the past fiscal year surpassed those of 100 counties, the state comptroller reported recently. The cities paid \$3,140,099; the counties, \$2,710,454.

Blast Burns Apartheid. CELINA, O.—(UP)—Harley Winans, 40, was burned critically when a gasoline stove in his new house exploded while he was straining house. His body was completely seared by flames. The building, bees and 2000 pounds of honey were destroyed.

Oregon Weather. Fair east and unsettled, west portion tonight and Friday; probably rains northwest portion and on coast; no change in temperature; increasing southeast wind off the coast.

DAVID LOWRY CHOSEN BY SKULL AND DAGGER

David Lowry, student at University of Oregon and former student body president of Medford high school, was one of four on the university campus chosen last week for membership in the Skull and Dagger, sophomore merit and service honorary society.

A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Lowry has taken an active part at the university during his two years' enrollment, having been among other positions associate general chairman of the sophomore informal this year, and chairman of the freshmen picnic last year.

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IT'S HERE Again!

Fully Aged
12 oz. Bottles
Each Bottle Brew Dated

They used to smack their lips over Crab Orchard whiskey sixty years ago—when they journeyed from all over Kentucky to the little town of Crab Orchard with its famous limestone springs.

And now—all America smacks its lips over this same Kentucky whiskey—made the good old-fashioned way—straight as a string—and sold at a price it's easy to pay! No wonder it's America's fastest-selling straight whiskey today!

Crab Orchard
America's Fastest-Selling Straight Whiskey

"If we made it any better we couldn't sell it"

At Your Favorite Dealers
or Phone 203

The American Medicinal Spirit Co., Inc.
Louisville, Kentucky New York Chicago San Francisco
License Office: 125 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

HILDICK
APPLAGATE BRANDY

Write the Van Laningham Company, 203 1/2 1st St., Portland, Oregon for recipe booklet.

SMALLER CITIES OFFER PROJECTS FOR PWA SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

can name the man right now. I'll have Wilentz know about this, this very minute."

The witness, Kiss, was made to admit on cross examination that he bootlegged rum before repeal.

Both Kiss and Carlstrom were closely cross questioned on dates and places as the state sought to show they had poor memories.

Remembered Dates Kiss said he read of Hauptmann's story of taking Fredericksen's police dog out on the night of the crime, and then he remembered that he had dropped into a Bronx bakery for a cup of coffee on that night. He called Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly's office last Sunday to tell about it, he said.

Before he took the stand Attorney General David T. Wilentz continued an effort begun yesterday to discredit the alibi testimony of Carlstrom and caused the witness to resort to his constitutional right not to answer a question which he said would incriminate him. The question, concerning his activity in Brooklyn after he left the Bronx bakery on the night of March 1, 1932, was answered, however, on redirect examination when Carlstrom explained he was "in the company of women."

EATING OF LAMB
INCREASES IN U. S.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 31.—(AP)—America's meat eaters consumed an average of more than 1600 pounds of lamb a minute during 1934. R. C. Pollock, general manager of the national livestock and meat board, reported in a paper to be read today before the National Wool Growers' association.

Lamb consumption, said Pollock, addressing the annual convention of the association, has increased steadily since 1914 until last year 865,000,000 pounds were used.

He traced the westward movement of the sheep industry. In 1840, he said, the center of sheep production was in Pennsylvania. By 1930 it was in eastern Colorado. Now 82 per cent of the lamb crop is produced west of the Mississippi river, with 40 per cent of the entire sheep and lamb population in Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and California.

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DOUBLE FEATURE BAN RESTRAINED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Judge George A. Welsh in federal district court today issued an injunction against nine of the large moving picture concerns restraining them from enforcing a clause in contracts prohibiting moving picture houses from showing "double feature" films, even though both were bought from companies in the "alleged combine."

THE name "Rainier" assures finest quality

IT'S HERE
Again!

Fully Aged
12 oz. Bottles
Each Bottle Brew Dated

They used to smack their lips over Crab Orchard whiskey sixty years ago—when they journeyed from all over Kentucky to the little town of Crab Orchard with its famous limestone springs.

And now—all America smacks its lips over this same Kentucky whiskey—made the good old-fashioned way—straight as a string—and sold at a price it's easy to pay! No wonder it's America's fastest-selling straight whiskey today!

Crab Orchard
America's Fastest-Selling Straight Whiskey

"If we made it any better we couldn't sell it"

At Your Favorite Dealers
or Phone 203

The court held that the clause was in restraint of interest, trade and commerce; "cuts down" the number of features that may be produced by producers outside the "combine" and has the effect of giving the "combine" a monopolistic grip on the industry.

The injunction was directed against Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; First National Pictures, Inc.; Vitaphone, Inc.; RKO distributing corporation, Fox Films corporation and United Artists corporation.

How to Serve LYONS



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