

# POLICE OFFICER IS REVOLVER EXPERT, SYMPHONY LEADER

### Toledo Lieutenant Directs Orchestra He Organized—70 Musicians in Unit—Composing Is Sideline.

TOLEDO, (UP)—When Charles Roth comes home in the afternoon and takes off a uniform and dons a dinner coat he is merely changing from lieutenant to conductor of the Toledo police department to conductor Charles Roth of the Toledo Civic Symphony orchestra.

For the last 12 years, Roth, 45 and Teutonic, has been a true "doubler in brass."

For 18 years he has been a policeman; for 13 of them conductor of the symphony orchestra he organized himself.

No less a composer than a director, he has indited 79 musical numbers, many scored for full symphony. And he's a champion pistol shot.

It all started with "music" at 8. At that age, only three years after he had begun school, he began tooting a trombone.

He started lessons, liked them and no one had to tell him to practice.

Crack Shot As Boy

As a boy, playmates found Charley was a crack shot with most any weapon. So police work came to fascinate him as well as music. So he mixed the two.

With little outside assistance Roth formed the Toledo Symphony in 1923. In only eight months, it was able to present its first concert.

It grew steadily. Now there are 80 regular members, 60 extras. All are union members and either teachers or professional soloists.

In 1929, the orchestra was incorporated, with Solon T. Klotz, then mayor and also president of the Toledo Federation of Musicians, as president.

Just now, in addition to his first love—the symphony—Lieutenant-Conductor Roth is supervisor of federal music projects being conducted in Toledo by the works progress administration.

Directs 70 Musicians

Under his direction are 70 musicians, divided into a concert group and dance band. His territory includes northwestern Ohio.

The various musical groups have played in schools, churches, luncheon clubs, civic and fraternal associations, colleges and hospitals.

It isn't every musician who is considered enough to be a patrolman. But in 1927 Roth fired his way to the United States individual-place revolver championship at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Also credited with breaking several world records in unofficial competition, he is a qualified instructor of the army and the chemical warfare school in small arms, sub-machine gun and disarming methods.

Organized Safety Council

When a patrolman, Roth was selected to lecture on safety at the University of Toledo, in public and parochial schools. In the schools, he organized a safety council, then helped in designing the national safety emblem.

As a policeman, Roth started "pounding a beat." Then he went to the traffic division, later to the second bureau, finally he was made a detective. As a sergeant, he headed the first radio patrol squad organized here. Toledo's new city manager, John N. Eddy, made him a lieutenant.

Roth has a serious, somewhat stern face. His build is medium, and, like most good shots, his eyes are clear.

As a musician, his preferences run to Beethoven and Tchaikovsky; he would rather conduct classics, but believes futuristic and modernistic music has a place in today's program.

Both has two musically-talented daughters.

# SPEED TYPIST TO EXHIBIT FRIDAY

An exhibition by one of the world's fastest typists is to be presented at the senior high school tomorrow morning when Chester Soucek, who was a ranking contestant in the world's typewriting championship trials held recently in Toronto, Ont., will appear before the student body at 10:30 o'clock.

Soucek will demonstrate his speed and accuracy on an Underwood typewriter and is to include feature tricks in the program. He is making a demonstration tour of the west and his appearances in Oregon are being arranged by H. K. Phrasim, Portland manager of the Elliott Fisher company.

Soucek will come here from Salem, where he was to appear at the high school today.

Anyone interested in tomorrow's exhibit here is invited to attend by school officials. There is no charge.

# Simple Home Treatment For Varicose Veins

Swollen veins may become dangerous and sometimes break. Sufferers are advised to get an original bottle of Emerald Oil at Jarnin's, Inc., or any pharmacist and start to reduce the veins and buncies at once. A small bottle will last a long time, because it is very concentrated and a little goes a long way. Apply night and morning with a soft brush or the finger tips as directed until the swelling is reduced.

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# PRODUCER SUES SHIRLEY TEMPLE



A \$1,000,000 suit charging breach of contract was filed against Shirley Temple, famous child movie actress, by Jack Hays, film producer. This picture of Shirley and Hays was taken before she attained her present renown. (Associated Press Photo)

# STRIKERS ACCUSED OF BEATING



Robert H. Ure (left), a longshoreman, and Frank C. Thomas, a seaman, are pictured in jail at San Pedro, Calif., after their arrest on suspicion of kidnaping, robbery and assault in connection with an attack upon two oil workers. The latter said five men offered to take them to a hotel, then robbed and beat them. (Associated Press Photo)

# PORTLAND WOMEN BUCK MILK BOOST

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Portland's milk dispute, quiet for a time after a circuit court decision directed a injunction against a price increase, bobbed up again today. The new action came from previously silent homemakers.

Mrs. C. G. King, saying she was assisted by three or four friends, started circulating petitions protesting against the price boost of one to three cents a quart. The jump was authorized by the state milk control board.

She said when a large number of names were obtained they would be presented to the board.

The petitions described the new price range as "unfair and unnecessary."

High Climber Killed. COQUILLE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Andrew DeMartin, 35, high climber for a logging company, was instantly killed when his auto failed to make a curve and dropped over a 60-foot embankment. The accident occurred on the south approach to the Coquille river bridge.

Potatoes Frozen. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(AP)—November frosts have brought serious losses to potato growers in the Baskett, Reed and Hawley mountains, reports from Weston, Ore., said. Many farmers who failed to complete their harvest saw their potatoes frozen in the ground.

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# NAMING OF BEAR PUTS STRAIN ON DIPLOMATIC TIE

SYDNEY—(UP)—By hastily changing the name of a polar bear in the local zoological gardens from "Kosciusko" to "Polar," zoo officials are convinced they have averted an international incident.

The zoo, which is operated by the Taronga Park Trust, had decided to call the polar bear, "Kosciusko," because there seemed to be some affinity between the snow-capped mountains in New South Wales and the icy regions which are the natural haunts of the polar bear.

The name appeared innocent enough and the bear appeared quite happy.

Unfortunately, a copy of "Walkabout" published by the Australian National Travel Association, containing a photograph of the bear with his baptismal name fell into the hands of the historic Polish family, Boleslaw Strzelecki, chairman of the Strzelecki family committee, who immediately sent the following ultimatum to the editor of "Walkabout":

"It is really unbelievable that a civilized Australian magazine could use great foreign heroes' names for their zoological exhibits. I would highly appreciate your apology before I would be compelled to file my protest to the department of state and the Polish embassy in Washington. For your information, the General Kosciusko was a great Polish patriot, and it is very unethical to use his name in such a manner."

To prevent a possible international incident the "Walkabout" appealed immediately to the Taronga Park Trust, the latter to the Australian government and authorization was granted to change the bear's birth certificate from "Kosciusko" to "Polar."

Election Counts Okeh. SALEM, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Twenty-six counties have submitted their official election returns to the secretary of state, but ten more must be in before the exact figures on the returns can be announced. Up to date the canvassing board has failed to find any errors in the county reports.

Stelwer "Fine." DENVER, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Physicians said today the condition of Senator Frederick Stelwer (R-Ore.) was "fine," his temperature normal, and that he was making rapid strides toward recovery after submitting to an operation for removal of his gall bladder.

Better clothes for less. Klein the tailor, upstairs.

The history of the Danish language begins about the year 1000 A. D. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

# BLONDE IS SIX-TIME WINNER



Blonde Miss Virginia Biel, just 18, of Louisville, Ky., is rapidly acquiring a collection of beauty crowns. She added her sixth by victory in the Jefferson town fair. Twice winner of the Kentucky state fair blonde contest, she's five-feet-two and has golden tresses and eyes of blue. (Associated Press Photo)

# BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. May of 1720 West Spring street a boy weighing seven pounds and six ounces at Sacred Heart hospital yesterday morning, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Mother and baby were reported to be progressing nicely today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tarr of 319 Haven street a girl weighing six pounds and ten ounces at Sacred Heart hospital yesterday morning, Wednesday, November 11. Mother and baby were said by hospital attendants today to be getting along splendidly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Jacksonville a boy weighing eight pounds and eight ounces at Sacred Heart hospital Tuesday evening, November 10. Mother and baby are doing nicely, it was said today at the hospital.

Northern California: Fair and mild tonight and Friday, with occasional cloudiness; Saturday fair; gentle to moderate east wind off coast. Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday, no change in temperature; gentle east wind off coast.

Build Tillamook Bridge. TILLAMOOK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Construction of a 160-foot bridge over the South Fork of the Nehalem river has been started by Tom Dolan, Tillamook contractor. Twenty men are employed.

# GIRL SCOUT COURT SATURDAY EVENING DRY OREGON AIM OF PROHIB DRIVE

Girl Scout court of awards will be held Saturday evening, November 14, at 7:30 in the courthouse auditorium. Twelve troops will participate in the court which will be one of the largest ever held by the Medford organization.

Examiners of the various badges will be presented to talk of the possibilities and range of their respective subjects. Mrs. H. O. Bengtson will preside and Mrs. Marjorie Pena will lead in community singing.

Girl Scouts are asked to be in their places by 7:25 so that the court may be opened promptly at 7:30. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

# ASHLAND MAN ACCEPTS PLACE IN ARMY RESERVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The war department announced today three Oregon residents have accepted appointments in the army reserve corps, including:

Richard E. Carberry, Eugene, first lieutenant, chemical; Paul H. Hermann, Estacada, first lieutenant, medical; Lynn Neely, Ashland, first lieutenant, coast artillery.

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