

NELSON CLAIMS HE SLEW BOATTENDER IN SELF-DEFENSE

Feared Dead Man and Saw Woman Companion Assaulted, Jury Told.

TOLEDO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The shooting of Richard Earle, pleasure boat operator, was described yesterday by Henry Nelson, Portland salesman on trial for first degree murder, as he took the witness stand in his defense. Nelson insisted the shooting was in self-defense and his gun was handy because he was "afraid of Earle."

Nelson testified he saw Earle attack Lucille Coenenberg, 21, Nelson's companion on a deep sea cruise. At the end of the cruise, Nelson testified he went with Miss Coenenberg to his automobile for a check-book to pay Earle. He obtained the blank and a gun, which he said he laid on the floor in the rear of the automobile because of his "fear" of Earle.

Nelson testified Earle, who had been seated beside him as he wrote the check, suddenly snatched up the gun and leaped from the car. Nelson followed and gripped the barrel. He declared Earle fired, after which Nelson snatched the gun away and shot twice at Earle. He said Earle continued to fight, so he shot twice more.

After Earle dropped, fatally wounded, Nelson testified he started with Miss Coenenberg to Newport to report the shooting to state police, but was apprehended on the road. "It was either his life or mine," Nelson asserted.

Concerning the alleged attack on Miss Coenenberg, the self-proclaimed defendant testified he saw Earle assault the girl in the forecabin of the boat before it docked. He said he entered the room and Earle left. No words were passed, Nelson said. He testified that when they reached shore, Miss Coenenberg asked him what he intended to do about Earle's attack. Nelson testified he told her he would turn Earle over to the state police.

Nelson said he had lived as man and wife with Miss Coenenberg for a week. A "break up" when his wife ran away with a friend in 1937 was described to the jury by Nelson, who said worry caused him to lose his job. He said his wife took all of his money.

Four defense witnesses testified Nelson's actions made them question his sanity.

Attending from here were Eugene Thorndike, Paul Meyers, Chet Thompson and Vern Rolfe of the First National bank of Portland, Medford branch, and George T. Frey, Dwight L. Houghton, Alvas Perry, Bruce Ruff, Ray Knips and Clayton Lewis of the United States National bank of Portland, Medford branch.

About 40 bankers from southern Oregon attended the meeting. Next session of the association will be held in Medford, October 25.

London Rushes Work on Air-Raid Shelters



While the anti-aircraft and coast defense units of Britain's territorial army were called out as Europe's eleventh hour of peace or war approached, London pushed its preparations for the worst. This picture, sent by radio to New York, shows an air-raid dugout being constructed in Hyde park.

GOEBBELS SOUNDS HOPEFUL NOTE IN SUDETEN DISPUTE

(Continued from Page One.)

career did not know that the Munich meeting was to be held. His somber speech indicated he thought war inevitable. He will leave for Munich at 10:30 p. m., P.S.T., tonight.

But a pencil scribbled note handed to him an hour and a half after he began explaining why it appeared war must come changed the gloomy tense house and galleries into a cheering frenzied mass.

It was a message from Hitler inviting him—as the premier of France and Italy also were invited—to the Munich conference.

Chamberlain, who had ordered Britain's mighty fleet mobilized last night, had made one final effort for negotiation by an appeal through Mussolini, Hitler's partner in the fascist axis, and it worked.

England Jubilant

The news was received with almost the same jubilation in England as if an actual armistice had been declared. Many believed it was tantamount to that, because the mobilization which the fuhrer deferred 24 hours almost inevitably would have meant war with Czechoslovakia with the probability that the major European nations would be dragged in.

Chamberlain told the cheering house:

"I will go to see what I can do as a last effort."

In his words was seen a warning the danger was far from over.

But a few minutes later he shouted to a cheering throng that hailed him outside 10 Downing street:

"It's all right this time!"

The British people, who had been digging trenches, and fitting on protective gas masks did not worry about the ominous ring of Chamberlain's reference to "last effort."

Rid of the tension of staring war in the face they became jubilant and cheered "Good old Nev."

Stocks bounded upward in after-hours trading, reflecting the optimism of financial circles.

Informed circles expressed hope the conference between heads of the two democracies and the two great fascist powers might give gun-bristling Europe more than a breathing spell. There was revived talk of settlement of other problems beyond that of Czechoslovakia.

The Munich conference revives at least temporarily Chamberlain's program of "dealing with dictators" that seemed shattered yesterday.

But if he makes too many concessions in their favor at Munich, where Hitler began his march to world power 15 years ago, he will risk a storm of opposition at home.

Powerful sections of England, although eager for peace, do not want to pay too big a price for it.

Among those who heard Chamberlain's words to parliament were Queen Mother Mary and diplomats of every country who could find

FORD M'CORMICK TELLS ROTARIANS ALL ABOUT CUBA

An interesting address dealing with America's neighboring republic, Cuba, was presented at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Medford Rotary club by Ford McCormick, Medford mining engineer. For several years Mr. McCormick supervised a copper mine on the island and his description of the little republic and its people was enthusiastically received by the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Medford.

Cuba is 44,000 square miles in area, less than the area of the state of Pennsylvania, the speaker pointed out. It lies wholly in the tropics, has no poisonous snakes and palms, and tropical foliage grow in profusion, he said. Sugar is Cuba's principal product with tobacco raising, the manufacture of tea and molasses, mining and the shipping of tropical fruits among the important industries.

A fine highway extends the length of the island and a total of 3,000 miles of railroads are established in our little sister republic, McCormick told the Rotarians. Natives comprise 50 percent of the population.

Ford McCormick concluded his interesting address with a brief outline of Cuba's past and present governments.

Bob Holmes, representing the Med-

ford junior high school, announced the public appearance of the magician, Marquis, at the junior high auditorium this evening.

The Medford Rotary club will participate in the joint service club meeting next Monday noon in cooperation with Medford's Community Chest committee. The regular Tuesday noon meeting will be held as usual, however, with Leonard Carpenter slated to describe his interesting world travels recently concluded.

28th Annual PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

with **HORSE SHOW and RODEO**

PORTLAND, OREGON

October 1 to 9

19 Shows in One

11 acres under one roof Exhibits of pure-bred Livestock, Dogs, Poultry, Pet Stock, Wild Life, Manufactured and Land Products, 4-H Club and Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Work, also Horse Show and Indoor Rodeo.

LARGE PREMIUM LISTS

LOW FARES—ALL LINES

the past activities of the association, and outlined the future program.

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It's Here, Folks!

That Sensational New

Blue Flame Aladdin

High Efficiency KEROSENE

HEATER



America's SWEETHEAT

It's Clean
It's Odorless
It's Smokeless
It's Noiseless

**It HEATS
It FRIES
It BOILS
It BAKES
and How!**

Let us demonstrate this marvelous new Aladdin Kerosene Heater to you.

Has tremendous capacity—will heat a large sized room easily. Simplicity built in care and operation. Be sure you see this Aladdin Heater before you buy.

Hubbard Bros.

Main & Riverside Phone 231

LAST SUMMONS TO WILLIAM P. DENIO

William P. Denio, a resident of Medford for the past 10 years, passed away at a local hospital early Tuesday morning, after a prolonged illness. Mr. Denio was born at Star City, Nevada, on July 31, 1864, and was aged 74 years.

He spent his early life in Nevada, and was united in marriage to Miss Mattie Murphy on April 2, 1901 at Alturas, Calif.

They lived in Nevada most of the time before coming to Oregon 10 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mattie Denio of Medford, one daughter, Miss Vivian Denio of Miami, Fla. One step-daughter, Mrs. E. H. Owens of Oakland, Calif. One half-brother, Bob Denio of Modesto, Calif., two half-sisters, Mrs. Lou Ables of Winnemucca, Nevada, and Mrs. Eunice Blitzer of Witter, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted from the Perle Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Sherman L. Divine officiating. Interment will take place in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

BANKERS ATTEND MEETING AT PASS

Ten Medford bankers attended the first winter meeting of the Southern Oregon Bankers association held last night in the Redwoods hotel in Grants Pass, featured by an address by Hans Pfund of Portland, secretary of the Oregon State Bankers association. Mr. Pfund reviewed

VALLEY PUREBRED CATTLE TO SHOW

Two Rogue River valley herds of purebred cattle were taken yesterday to Portland to be shown in the Pacific international livestock exposition.

One was a herd of milking shorthorns owned by Thomas Harrison of the Oakleigh ranch. Mr. Harrison has been a breeder of shorthorns all his life and has an extensive collection of medals, cups and ribbons won at shows all over the United States.

The other herd is owned by Non Tucker of the Ploum Rock ranch. It consisted of Herefords of the famous Domino breeding. Alex Lavin, herdsman at the Tucker ranch, was in charge of the exhibit.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Klunkert of Thomas road September 27 in the Stanley nursing home, a girl weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ringen of 24 South Peach street a boy weighing seven pounds at Sacred Heart hospital Saturday, September 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosenberger of Crater Lake highway a boy weighing six pounds and eight ounces at Sacred Heart hospital Sunday, September 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tex Stanford of 331 Pennsylvania avenue a boy weighing eight pounds and seven ounces at Sacred Heart hospital Sunday, September 25.

RUBBISH BURNING TABOO IS LIFTED

The ban on grass and rubbish burning without a permit was lifted today by the fire department and all residents were urged by Chief Roy Elliott to clean up now while hazards are relatively low and before fire prevention week in early October.

"No permits will be needed to burn grass, leaves or rubbish and we ask the cooperation of the public in making a thorough clean-up now," Chief Elliott said. "The bonfires should be carefully watched, however, set a safe distance from buildings and thoroughly extinguished at night."

DHELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Steak

The stomach should digest ten pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or too much at one time you are overloading the stomach. Dhelp's Stomach Digest Food helps you digest your food, and you have gas, heartburn, bloating, pain or a flat stomach. You feel your food sitting in your stomach.

It's a safe and sure way to take a laxative. The stomach can't digest it. It's a safe and sure way to take a laxative. The stomach can't digest it. It's a safe and sure way to take a laxative. The stomach can't digest it.

BE SURE OF THE BEST
EAT SNIDER "FARM FRESH" BUTTER

DON'T FORGET TO SAY—"SNIDER'S"



THAT ADDED PUNCH

POSSIBLE WITH STEADY NERVES AND A HEALTHY BODY—THE FINEST PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH IS A REGULAR DIET OF RICH

Snider's Grade "A" Pasteurized MILK

YOUR FAMILY--

—should enjoy the benefits of SNIDER'S Pasteurized Milk—rich in cream content. You will find it valuable as a beverage, as a food and in all types of cooking. . . . USE SNIDER MILK FOR GREATER HEALTH! May we deliver YOUR daily order?

YES sir! MILK is the FINEST food because it contains the most important elements of calcium, minerals and butter fat. Milk is the most economical food, too because it gives you the GREATEST NOURISHMENT per food dollar spent!

FOUND AN Extra DAY

is your time tied-up with a CLOTHESLINE?

You Owe Yourself More Leisure

THINK of how many things you want to do—you could do—if you freed yourself of washing and ironing drudgery! Let us do it for you, satisfactorily and thriftily.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

132 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
MEDFORD, ORE. PHONE 873

A BURNING QUESTION

The simple secret of the burning glass is concentration. It produces intense heat by concentrating the sun's rays within a small area.

Concentrated in the pages of your daily newspaper is the news of the world, all the essential facts of far-flung battle lines, the discoveries of science, the administration of government, the world of sport, business and entertainment.

This concentration of information produces intense reader interest, which begets results for advertisers. Few persons realize, until they have experienced isolation, how intense is the desire for news. Advertising, too, is news.

The burning question in business today is how to spend wisely, without waste, for the things of solid value. In the field of advertising the newspaper is an obvious answer.

Medford Mail Tribune

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