

Old Capone Gang, Frank Costello Run Nationwide Rackets, Crime Parley Told

Washington, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—The mayor of New Orleans said today that the old Capone gang and Frank Costello of New York controlled nationwide gambling rackets with an annual take of about \$10 billion.

Mayor De Lesseps S. Morrison, spokesman for the American Municipal Association, told Attorney General J. Howard McGrath's crime conference the Capone and Costello organizations are the two major "criminal syndicates" operating in America.

In a prepared speech which included an 11-point program recommended by the association for a federal-state-local attack on organized crime Morrison said:

Key To Business
1. The Continental Press service is the key to a betting business with an annual take of \$3 billion to \$8 billion.

2. A slot machine syndicate "controlled by Frank Costello" has an annual take of \$1 billion to \$2 billion, plus an unknown income from allied activities.

"There is an abundant fund of facts which point to control of this (Continental) wire service by the old Capone gang," Morrison said. "We have good reasons to believe that the slot machine syndicate is controlled by Frank Costello."

"The shy and retiring czar of the slot machine racket always understates his interest in rackets and government in his public denials of the facts about his potency and influence."

300 Cities Served
He said that more than 300 cities are served by Continental's 16,000 miles of leased wire.

Morrison said that Costello told a federal grand jury some years ago that he moved his

New York slot machine operations to New Orleans in 1936. "He said that he sent down 'Dandy' Phil Kastel, ex-convict and one-time associate of Arnold Rothstein, to incorporate and run the business," Morrison said. "Today he (Kastel) lives and operates in Jefferson parish above New Orleans outside our jurisdiction."

In recent years, Morrison said, Kastel followed other "recognized techniques" of the Costello syndicate by entering allied fields. He said Kastel built the luxurious Beverly club gam-

Springfield Merchant Seeks Congress Seat

Eugene, Feb. 16 — Walter Swanson, a merchant in the Glenwood district of Springfield, said this week that he will file for the democratic nomination for congressional representative from the fourth district. He is first to announce his intention of seeking the democratic nomination.

The post is that now held by Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg republican.

Swanson is a graduate of Oregon State college and the University of Oregon. He is operator of a farm and home store, and is 30 years of age. In making his announcement, he said he has "no fear of the republican whisper and smear campaign of entering into a socialistic state."

"If we enter into a socialistic state," he said, "the republicans will drive us to it."

bling house in Jefferson parish, and financed bar and tavern operators at interest rates lower than those of banks with the understanding such places "must install their machines."

Citizenship Questioned
He said the charter of the club registered as its agents, Kastel and Carlos Marcello, "local ex-convict and syndicate man."

He questioned Costello's continued enjoyment of naturalized citizenship and charged the New Yorker with perjury when swearing to his final papers in 1926 that he had not violated any law.

"It is our understanding that he was at that time the nation's top rum-runner," Morrison said.

The mayor said that Dudley Geigerman, Costello's brother-in-law, was manager of the slot machine company as late as 1947.

Morrison said that the slot machine company, now known as the Louisiana Mint company, owns "most of the 8,000 gambling devices for which the bureau of internal revenue issued \$100 tax stamps in Louisiana last year."

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Soldier Of Fortune May See Change In War Regalia

Washington, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—The army today hinted at the soldier of the future world: Wear a nylon helmet instead of the old tin hat.

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Be invisible to the infrared gadgets that can see in the dark. Col. J. E. Finks, army research chief, told a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony published today that all those experiments are in the testing stage.

Lighter Helmet
The helmet would be lighter and probably cheaper than the metal top piece that gave headaches to our troops in two world wars, Finks said. It is of compressed nylon fiber as hard as metal.

Finks said another army project is a program to "develop body armor items that have increased ballistic protection, comfort, and yet are light in weight."

The army also is experimenting with dyes which could make clothing invisible to sensitive infrared instruments which enable snipers to pick off men in the dark.

The army indicated the old army isn't dead yet. It said it still needs money for 800 homing pigeons and new funds to buy 97 mules and 23 dogs.

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Employment Mounts Throughout Oregon

Salem, Ore., Feb. 16—(U.P.)—Employment is on the increase in Oregon, with thousands of workers going back to their jobs throughout the state as result of recent moderating temperatures, the state unemployment compensation commission reported today.

Most optimistic reports on the early spring pick-up came from lumber and logging districts of western Oregon, the commission noted.

The re-opening of many large construction jobs also shared responsibility for the first upward swing in employment since the holidays.

Initial claims, denoting layoffs, dropped from 11,880 to 9,866 the first week of February. And several large offices—including Astoria, Coos Bay, Eugene and Grants Pass—reported fewer requests for weekly compensation. Nearly every office on the western side of the Cascades predicted quick return of seasonal operations, mainly because of a good demand for lumber and many postponed building jobs.

In Eugene, center of the Douglas fir industry, claims dropped from 800 in one week, with several mills and logging outfits resuming activities. Three big lumber and plywood mills reopened in the Lebanon area. Despite a shortage of logs, now being supplied on a day-by-day basis where possible, Grants Pass reported 250 men back at work and more being called.

Activity On Coast
Coastal offices were unanimous in reporting increased activity even with bad roads and lingering snow that handicapped loggers in the foothills. In the Toledo area several mills and logging outfits were working again. Construction men were expected to start on several new schools soon.

Nearly 400 fewer claims came from Coos Bay, where some large employers were re-hiring workers. A similar report was issued at Astoria. Tillamook also joined the back-to-work movement.

Increased construction operations brightened employment outlooks at Salem and Hillsboro. Oregon City also reported many workers returning to activities interrupted by the unprecedented January weather.

Hamtramck, Mich.—(U.P.)—After a two-month search, police found Charles Muir's stolen car in the police pound, where it had been all the time.

Jersey Club Meet Held At Ashland
The Rogue River Jersey Cattle club held its regular monthly potluck dinner and business meeting at the E. B. Payer home in Ashland, February 12. A talk on "Importance of advertising milk products and stressing their nutritive value" was given by Earl Jossey and a review of the annual state meeting of the Jersey Cattle club was heard.

Frank Schutzwohl was nominated by the local club as a candidate for the position of district director to assist the state fieldman for the Oregon Jersey Cattle club.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schutzwohl, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sparling, Bud Miller, Merritt Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCole and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhardt and Bill Sappington of Josephine county. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mongold and Sally and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore and son, Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jossey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Deusen, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lydiard, and Richard Wyant of Jackson county.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 16—(U.P.)—Robert G. Davis of Roseburg filed his candidacy Tuesday for district attorney of Douglas county.

CRYSTAL BALL CLOUDED
Atlanta—(U.P.)—Fortune tellers in Albany will have to gaze into their crystal balls overtime to find out where they can get some extra money. The city council decided to hike the license fees for oracles from \$100 to \$500 a year.

Juneau, Alaska—(U.P.)—Mrs. Frances Longley, 38, of Nome, has been appointed by Gov. Ernest Gruening to the public welfare board. She was the first Eskimo ever graduated from a Nome high school. She received her diploma in 1930.

Mt. Shasta, Cal., Feb. 16—(U.P.)—Mrs. Hazel Drew, 44, Eugene, Ore., was reported in critical condition in Mt. Shasta hospital today as result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

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