



HITTING THE JACKPOT—Subbing as hostess at the 365 Club in San Francisco for her vacationing father, Bimbo, Yvonne Giuntoli, really hits the jackpot with her first guest, Liberace. At left is Liberace's famous "Mama." Yvonne is getting kissed for that cake, shaped like a piano, she had just presented to him.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I do confess, in many a sigh,
My lips have breathed you many
A lie,
And who, with such delights in
view,
Would lose them for a lie or two
Look not thus with brow re-
proving.
Lies are, my dear, the soul of
loving.
—Thomas Moore.

Bridegrooms are nearly al-
ways nervous. Brides never are.
Well, hardly ever. There have
been some notable exceptions.
Mary Livingston (Mrs. Jack
Benny) was a very nervous
bride. In fact, she fainted just
before the ceremony.

Baldness Research

It is possible that in a few
years a bald-headed Briton will
be a rarity. The British are en-
ergetically engaged in research
to find a cure for baldness. All
claims for such a cure are
checked. The checking is done
under medical supervision. One
British hospital recently used 85
bald-headed volunteers to check
a "wonder drug" alleged to be
an aid in hair growing. This
drug seems to stimulate the
growing of hair but there is a
question as to whether or not the
after effects are dangerous to
the user's general health.

Sidelights

Another talented fellow who
should not be forgotten when
great song writers are discussed
is Percy Wenrich, who wrote
among many other hits, "Put On
Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Moon-
light Bay" and "When You Were
a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red
Rose." . . . The Passaic, N.J.,
high school basketball team once
won 159 straight games! If that
isn't the all time world's win-
ning streak record for a sports
event team, what is?

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Ref-
erence to a restaurant owner
named Chasen describes him as
"a former comedian." Could that
be the Dave Chasen who was a
stogie for Joe Cook? A. Believe
Chasen was in Joe Cook's com-
pany about 25 years ago in a
musical show titled "Rain or
Shine." Q. What is the differ-
ence between a cigar and a sto-
gie? A. A cigar can be of differ-
ent shapes and made of a wide
variety of tobacco, but a genu-
ine stogie is long and thin and
made of tobacco grown in Penn-
sylvania. . . . Q. How old was
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw when her
husband, Harry, shot Stanford
White? I claim she was around
18. A. Evelyn was 22 at the time
you mention.

Get It Right

Note it said that William H.
Bonney, the outlaw better
known as Billy the Kid, was
born in Coffeyville, Kan. That's

wrong. Bonney was born in
Brooklyn, N.Y., on Nov. 23,
1859. His family moved to Co-
ffeyville when Billy was an in-
fant. From there they moved to
Santa Fe, N.M., and from that
point to Silver City, N.M. It was
in the last named town that
Billy the Kid, at the age of 12,
killed his first man. He stabbed
the victim with a pocket knife.

**Anderson Sentenced
To Life in Prison**

Burns — (U.P.) — James Quin-
ton Anderson, 31, convicted
slayer of a wealthy Klamath
reservation horse breeder, was
sentenced yesterday to life im-
prisonment for second degree
murder.

Circuit Judge M. A. Biggs is-
sued a stay of sentence, how-
ever, after Anderson's attorney,
Herbert P. Welch, filed for a
new trial. Welch said he would
appeal to the State Supreme
court if a new trial were not
granted.

Anderson was found guilty of
killing Richard David Miller last
November following a party at
Beatty, in Klamath county. The
case was heard in Harney county
on a defense motion for a
change of venue.

Anderson was returned to
Klamath county jail following
the sentencing.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Charles Leslie Carter, failure to
stop at red light, \$5.
Merle Vance, parked more than
12 inches from curb, \$2.50.
Melvin Lester Crumpacker, no op-
erator's license, \$5.
Robert Steven Rukovina, failure to
yield right of way, \$10.
Melvin Erskine Nippa, failure to
stop at stop sign, \$5.
Marjorie Alma Merrill, failure to
stop at stop sign, \$5.
Ellis Clay Dodson, failure to yield
right of way to pedestrian, \$10.
Vera Irene Goodroad, failure to
stop at red light, \$5.
J. E. Johnson, violation of basic
rule, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Van L. Rittersbach, failure to stop
at stop sign, \$10.
Mabel C. Villarino, no operator's
license, \$5.
Harold I. Kezer, no motor vehicle
license, \$10.
Robert K. Haines, failure to stop
at stop sign, \$10.
James D. Thomas, no operator's
license, \$5.
George E. Moore, 23, of route 2,
box 170, Central Point, operating
motor vehicle while operator's license
suspended, two days in jail and \$30.

CIRCUIT COURT
June M. Gastonguay vs. Phillippe
C. Gastonguay, divorce decree.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE
APPLICATIONS**
Richard Owen Osborne, 23, Shady
Cove, and Margaret Yvonne Benedict,
16, Lake Creek.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at
noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for
Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

Enforcement Only Part Answer To ADC Problem, DA Declares

(Editor's Note: The prob-
lem of the absconding father,
and the resulting need for
welfare assistance to his fam-
ily, has been the subject of
increasing attention in recent
months. Several articles in the
Mail Tribune have discussed
the matter. Walter D. Nunley,
district attorney of Jackson
county, adds his views in the
following statement prepared
for publication.)

By WALTER NUNLEY
Jackson County District Attorney

The attention of our citizens
has been directed to the increas-
ing Public Welfare expenditures,
and the role of the district at-
torney's office as affecting those
expenditures, by recent reports
from Philip Lowry, our state sen-
ator, and Robert Thornton, at-
torney general. Although these
reports may give a picture of
facts generally existing through-
out the state, they do not correct-
ly reflect the situation in this
county, insofar as they pertain
to the work of the district at-
torney's office in failure to pro-
vide cases. I am writing this let-
ter to amplify and supplement
the reports mentioned concern-
ing this important matter.

Federal law and the rules and
regulations of the State Public
Welfare presently require that
all aid to dependent children
cases be referred to the district
attorney's office for possible le-
gal action. In these cases, the
persons legally responsible for
the children's support fall into
one of three categories:

1. Those who can't support
their children because they are
physically or mentally incapable
of doing so, or whose work skills
and ability are so limited that
they can't find employment dur-
ing much of the year. 2. Those
in category Number 1 who won't
support their children during
that part of the year when they
are employed; 3. Those who can
support the children but won't.

Most In First Two
The majority of cases referred
to this office by Welfare fall into
the first two categories. Criminal
prosecution can only be initiated
against those who wilfully fail
to support the children. No
criminal action is indicated in
most cases referred by Welfare
for that reason.

Chapter 110 of Oregon Revised
Statutes is our Reciprocal En-
forcement of Support Law. ORS
110.111 provides that the dis-
trict attorney shall represent
the petitioner in cases brought
under that law. No interpretation
of that law has been adopted by
my office that we are not re-
quired to initiate these proceed-
ings in proper cases and we have
at all times stood ready to do so.
I have had forms of pleadings re-
quired under this law prepared
and printed. They need only be
filled in, subscribed by the peti-
tioner, and filed with the Jack-
son county clerk with a filing fee
of \$10 plus the filing fee in the
county of the state where the er-
rant father is located.

Fees Vary
Although this law is supposed
to be uniform, the filing fees
vary from state to state and
from county to county within the
various states. For that reason
we must always write and ascer-
tain the amount of the fee in the
respondent state. The payment

of these fees has been the bottle-
neck in filing petitions under
this "Runaway Father's Law."
Some have shrugged their shoul-
ders and said, "I know him bet-
ter than you do, it would be a
waste of money to pay the filing
fees."

Others have become annoyed,
even to the point of abuse, that
they were expected to pay a
filing fee, indicating that they
knew there was a catch to it
somewhere. On at least one oc-
casion a member of my staff
even paid the filing fee out of
their own pocket. Welfare has in-
dicated that they might in some
cases be willing to pay the filing
fees, but I have never felt that
it was our responsibility to take
affirmative steps to get Welfare
to do this. If the filing fees are to
be paid by a public agency, that
agency must be the moving party,
not my office. To date very
few petitions have been filed by
this office under the "Runaway
Father's Law," because of the
filing fees.

Will Not Extradite

The governor of this state has
said (via a memo from the at-
torney General's office) that he
will not extradite for the crime
of non-support unless it is affir-
matively shown that the remedy
under the Reciprocal Enforce-
ment of Support Act has been
tried and found to be ineffective.

Criminal complaints are de-
nied many persons who come to
the office concerning non-sup-
port. Unless it appears that the
failure to provide is wilful, no
crime is committed. One woman
was furious because we refused
her a complaint, when it ap-
peared that her ex-husband had
been in the hospital with a
broken back for five months.

Question Asked

In approximately one-third of
the cases filed, the prosecuting
witness refuses to cooperate after
the defendant has been arrested
and perhaps brought back from
some place else at considerable
expense for prosecution on a
charge of non-support.

**'Severe' Earthquake
Reported in Alaska**

Seattle—(U.P.)—The director of
the seismograph station at the
University of Washington said
yesterday a "fairly severe"
earthquake recorded on seismo-
graphs here and at Fordham
University in New York last
night was centered in east-central
Alaska.

Dr. Frank Neumann said the
seismograph here recorded "an
intensity of 8 on a scale of 12."
He said the first shock was
recorded at 8:47 p.m. (EST), and
an aftershock was recorded at
6 a.m. today.

Dr. Neumann said the quake
probably was centered in an un-
inhabited area.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Wayne Henry
Wilson, 37, and K. C. Wermark,
51, both Central Point, collided
at about 5:52 p.m. yesterday at
the junction of Table Rock and
Hamrick rds., according to state
police. Both vehicles were dam-
aged, but no citations were is-
sued, officers said. No one was
listed as injured.

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no obligation.

C. R. ADAMSON, District Manager
839 East Jackson Blvd.

SONOTONE

When a person comes into the
office concerning non-support,
they are asked one question. Is
the person responsible for sup-
port within the state? If he is
within the state, a form is handed
the person to fill out and sign,
with a view to criminal prosecu-
tion, containing a promise to
fully cooperate. The form ex-
plains that if convicted, the per-
son charged may go to the peni-
tentiary. If the person is without
the state, a different form is
filled out and signed with a view
to filing a petition under the civil
act. Many refuse to sign the
forms, especially those dealing
with prosecution. When the mis-
creant's address is known, and
it is not in the majority of Wel-
fare referrals, a stiff letter is
written to him by this office ten
days prior to any action being
taken. We wrote 107 such letters
in 1954, with good results in
most cases.

Approximately 70 per cent of
the non-support cases which
came into the office last year had
nothing at all to do with Welfare.
They were initiated and pressed
by women who were supporting
themselves and children and who
were interested in helping them-
selves as much as possible by
their own efforts. For some rea-
son this type of person has, or
has had, a "won't" type husband
more often than a "can't" type,
and our percentage of success
has been far better than with
those whose children are sup-
ported by public funds.

Limit On Efforts
Two years ago, I would have
agreed with Senator Lowry that
enforcement efforts on criminal
non-support cases would have
produced results far in excess of
costs. After two years in the dis-
trict attorney's office, I am not
sure. There is a limit to what
the authorities can do. That
limit is lowered in the cases
where those we seek to help re-
fuse to help themselves by aid-
ing the authorities.

It is my personal belief that
investigation of welfare recip-
ients, with a view to discovering
and prosecuting fraud cases, will
do more to reduce the monies
spent for public assistance, than
any possible increase in present
enforcement efforts. I have con-
sulted with the authorities in
several California counties where
welfare investigators, responsi-
ble to established police author-
ity, have produced some notable
results by discovering and pre-
paring welfare fraud cases for
prosecution. It may be that legis-
lation for that purpose should
be considered.

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