

End Near in Helser Case; William Warner Testifies

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Attorneys were expected to wind up arguments for both sides today in the trial of J. Henry Helser, Company of Portland, Ore., on charges of violating securities laws.

The case, which resulted from charges filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, is being heard before Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman.

The judge recessed the hearing a half hour early yesterday to permit counsel to agree on what remaining evidence would be heard. Attorneys for both sides indicated they would conclude cases today.

Yesterday's session was made up largely of testimony by Helser employees as to the sound management that the investment firm afforded its clients.

The testimony was designed to refute SEC charges that Helser dealt in volatile and cyclical stocks that were highly speculative and moved in a wide price range.

William J. Warner, president of the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan Association in

Medford, Ore., testified that J. Henry Helser and his Medford staff had never made any guarantees as to safety of principal or assured income from his securities account.

Warner testified that Helser had explained to him personally the investment management firm's fee system—charging each client \$1 per share of stock on the purchase or sale. Warner said Helser had also told him about the firm's use of "margin."

Inebriated Burglar Easy for Policemen

Chicago—(U.P.)—Walter Pernal is the police department's favorite kind of burglar.

In trying to loot an apartment, Pernal climbed an outside stairway in daylight, smashed a window with such a resounding crash and made so much noise that an upstairs tenant phoned police. He drank so much liquor in the apartment he was helpless to resist arrest.

Political Parties Clash Over Dulles' Yalta Testimony

Washington—(U.P.)—Democrats and Republicans clashed heatedly today over Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' testimony on the Yalta agreements and his explanation of how the long-secret Yalta papers were released.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland accused Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of giving newsmen a "distorted and unfair interpretation" of Dulles' testimony behind closed doors before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday.

What angered the Republicans most was Humphrey's statement to reporters that Dulles thought some of the Yalta agreements had been of value to the United States and that the GOP does not plan to repudiate the agreements as promised in the party's 1932 campaign platform.

He also quoted Dulles as saying that in light of the "times and circumstances" in 1945 the much-criticized agreement on Poland looked like a good arrangement at the time.

Humphrey announced at the meeting that he planned to make public a transcript of his own questions and Dulles' answers. The Minnesota Democrat, one of Dulles' most intensive questioners, said he did not feel bound by the closed-door rules because Dulles' own prepared statement on the Yalta release was made public.

Knowland said Humphrey's action "is a violation of the rules and precedents of the committee."

Deetz Doubts New Milk Price Fixing Legislation

Portland—(U.P.)—Rep. Elmer Deetz (R.-Canby) said yesterday there was little chance that the current legislature would enact any new milk price fixing legislation.

Deetz last fall led a movement which resulted in repeal of the state's milk marketing law.

HEADS MEDICAL ALUMNI

Portland—(U.P.)—Dr. Henry C. Blair, an orthopedic surgeon and professor, was elected president of the University of Oregon medical school alumni yesterday. He succeeds Dr. Howard C. Stearns.



SLAYER OF SIX—Accused of the slaying of six persons, Leslie Irvin, laborer and parole convict, is being held at Evansville, Ind. Three men and three women were killed in the same fashion—bound and shot through the back of the head.

Dust Storms Halt Traffic; Midwest Ripped by Winds

By UNITED PRESS
A spring squall line raged across the Midwest for the third straight day today and blinding dust halted traffic in parts of the Southwest.

The Midwest, ripped by storms which were the worst in 20 years in some areas, was warned to be ready for a wide storm front sweeping out of the Dakotas.

The squall line, trailing cooler air behind it, was expected to reach Central Lake Huron by tonight. Michigan was told to expect 50 mile per hour winds.

Two more storm fronts were sweeping eastward through Oklahoma, threatening hail and high winds.

Elsewhere in the Southwest, winds up to 69 miles per hour rolled up billowing dust clouds over most of Kansas and parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

The gusts hit their peak at Pueblo, Colo., yesterday, cutting visibility to zero. Trees were uprooted and, in the northeast corner of the state, dust-filled winds stopped traffic cold.

In West Texas, the dust cut visibility to a half mile at Childress and to a mile at Big Spring. Tornado winds swept across the Midwest Monday night, hitting the wealthy Chicago suburb of Evanston with the worst storm in 20 years, and yesterday winds rose to 70 miles per hour in Northern Illinois.

Heavy rains also soaked parts of the Northern California and Oregon coasts.

Women, 75, Sought In U. S. Photo Contest

A nation-wide search to find the most photogenic 75-year-old woman is being conducted by the Photographers' Association of America in conjunction with its Diamond jubilee year celebration. All women who were born in 1860, the year the photographers' association was founded, are eligible to join in the contest.

Landis-Shangle studio, West Main and Grape sts., is participating, and contestants may contact the studio for further information or appointments. No charge is made for having the photographs made and the photographer who makes the winning portrait also will receive prizes.

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