

Contractor Held As Robber of Bank

Ackerman, Miss. — (U.P.) — FBI men have arrested a local building contractor as the lone masked bandit who robbed his home town bank of \$46,000 last Wednesday.

The suspect is Dual King, 43, who recently lost out in a nine-way race for election as sheriff. He was picked up last night while vacationing with his family near Selmer, Tenn.

An FBI spokesman said some money has been found. But he wouldn't say whether it is part of the bank loot.

Fellow townspeople have expressed surprise over the charges against King. King insists he is innocent.

Fraud, Embezzlement Bring Terms in Prison

Portland — (U.P.) — Two Portland men have been sentenced to federal prison terms today by U.S. District Judge Claude McColloch in separate cases.

Morton L. Vines, 38-year-old former president of Vines Credit Jewelers, Inc., was given concurrent 18-month sentences on four counts of mail fraud involving fictionalization of some \$200,000 worth of sales contracts.

A 15-month prison term was drawn by Murray Enz, 38, former manager of the Pittcock Branch of Portland Trust Bank. He was charged with embezzling about \$50,000 in bank funds.

Both sentences will be served at McNeil Island federal penitentiary.

Medford Ninth in Building for July

Medford ranked ninth in Oregon in the value of building permits issued last month, according to figures compiled by Equitable Savings & Loans association.

Medford, issuing \$180,533 in permits, dropped from the fifth position it held in July of last year and was 23 per cent short of the total for June, 1954.

Statistics over the 47 largest cities in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia showed the combined total dollar volume as having risen 3 per cent higher in July, 1955, than the same month a year ago.

The report pointed out that the dwelling dollar volume, as separated from the total volume, showed a one per cent decline from its comparative period last year. Total valuation of permits filed in July reached \$31,715,621, compared to \$31,573,114 in July, 1954. By state and province the figures show that Oregon volume is up six per cent, Washington down 14 per cent, Idaho up 37 per cent and British Columbia up 47 per cent.



MOTHER-IN-LAW ON HIS SIDE — Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, who will seek custody of his 2½-year-old son, Danny, gets reassurance from his mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter Ferguson at Sacramento, Cal. Schmidt, whose wife, Una, 21, says she remarried while he was in a Chinese Communist prison, will file for divorce. Mrs. Ferguson could be his star witness if a court fight develops.

Corvallis Man Dies When Struck by Auto

Oakland, Ore. — (U.P.) — A 66-year-old Corvallis man was killed instantly yesterday afternoon when he was struck while crossing the highway about 10 miles north of Oakland in Douglas county.

State police said Merritt A. Dille had tire trouble while driving with his daughter, Roxie Ethel, and had pulled to the side of the road near Rice Hill. He was returning from a trip across the road to get a bucket of water when he was struck by a car driven by Donald M. Cook, Portland.

The accident occurred just north of the junction of Rice valley road and U.S. Highway 99.

Una Hints Desire For Reconciliation

Sacramento, Calif. — (U.P.) — A copper-haired Una Schmidt, who married a husky lumberjack and set up housekeeping in a trailer while her husband sweated out a Chinese Communist prison, has hinted she'd like a reconciliation.

But Husband Number One, Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, says no. Schmidt's Sacramento attorney, Howard P. Welch, said the airman will file for a divorce from Una and seek custody of their two-year-old son, Daniel Jr.

Schmidt returned to this country last week with 10 other airmen who had been held prisoners for 32 months after their B-29 was shot down over Korea to find his wife saying she had married Alford D. Fine. After a dramatic meeting in Nevada City, Calif., Schmidt and Una went their separate ways.

Now his attorney, Welch, said that Una spoke to Schmidt's mother in Portland, Ore., and hinted that she might want to go back to Danny. Said Welch: "I haven't advised Dan whether he should take Una back. That's his personal decision. But he has flatly said he is not interested in reconciliation."

Both have been in hiding since their Nevada City meeting, except for a brief time yesterday

when Schmidt came out of seclusion to pose for United Press telephoto pictures.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Editor's note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Guest columnist Anne Baxter writes about her makeup problems in playing a queen of Egypt.

By ANNE BAXTER
Written for the United Press

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Ever since Eve's pearly white teeth bit into that apple, there's been a booming market in femmes fatales (or reasonable facsimiles).

Partly because I'm an actress, but chiefly because I'm a woman, I've been doing research in the field of feminine allure since I was about 10. Now my knowledge of beauty secrets has been greatly enlarged by playing the role of Nefretiri, the Queen of Egypt, in Cecil B. DeMille's "Ten Commandments."

Nefretiri ruled the glamour arena, some 3,200 years ago, and it's surprising how much the ladies of that day knew about the art of stalking a man.

The eye, someone said, is the window of the soul and the Egyptian beauties seemed to know that it was an extremely lethal weapon. They were experts at dramatizing the eyes.

The big difference between eyes then and now was in the amount of paint applied. We don't like obvious make-up in 1955. They had terrible mirrors of burnished copper and I wondered if the Egyptian glamor girls overdid things a trifle because they just plain couldn't see enough to be subtle.

Wide, soft lines of kohl (soot or charcoal in oil) outlined the eyes in ravens wing curves. Powdered malachite in salve, a blue-green, glistened over and just under the eye. Cheeks were tinted with an ointment of red clay.

Their lipstick was pure carmine. Sounds a bit thick, doesn't it? But their eyes were larger and brighter, their mouths softer and more challenging.

Nefretiri and her royal henchwomen also thought feet were glamorous. They made their toes, heels and soles rosy with carmine, and hennaed the nails; adorned them with anklets and toe rings. Might be an idea for the beach this summer but gently though, someone might think you'd stepped on an old pop bottle.

Manicures? Yes, but what agony. They soaked cloths in henna, laid them across their palms, clenched their little fists, tied them and stayed that way all night.

They didn't have to worry about hairdos because Egyptian belles were all as bald as billiard balls. Wigs were high fashion for cleanliness and comfort. The climate along the Nile was scorching and wigs were a blessing — they could always take them off en bouddoir.

Perfume didn't exist. But the gals aroused their swains with oils, ointments and unguents. This was achieved by soaking flower petals in oils.

One trick was to set a gorgeously perfumed candle on the noggin, light it and wait. Must have smelled divine—but can you imagine scraping melted wax out of last night's wig or eyebrows?

Wheat Men Protest Corn From Midwest

Spokane, Wash. — (U.P.) — Washington wheat growers have charged that moving mid-west surplus corn supplies into the Pacific Northwest could knock down the prices of local feed grains.

The Washington association of wheat growers is protesting against government plans for bringing the surplus corn into the region. Association President John Stephenson, Benge, said the Northwest already has a grain surplus carryover of 100,000,000 bushels. He added that Washington grain growers fear the corn from the midwest might be released to replace northwest wheat and barley as feed.

Earl Corey, the Commodity Credit Corporation's regional director at Portland, said the first of some nine-million bushels of midwest corn already is on its way to the Pacific Northwest. He says four-million bushels of Montana wheat also will be moved into the Pacific Northwest for storage.

Hillsboro Child With Foster Folks

Hillsboro, Ore. — (U.P.) — Nine months-old David Martin Casteel is back with his foster parents today, at least for the time being.

The Washington County Welfare commission decided that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remington should keep the chubby child until a final court decision is forthcoming. Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters earlier yesterday had placed the baby in temporary custody of the Welfare commission.

A court decision is due the last of the month on whether the child will remain with the Remingtons or be returned to his real parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casteel. A few days after his birth the Casteels signed preliminary adoption papers. Later they changed their minds and asked the court to return custody of the boy to them.

Weather Bureau Needs Old Records

Washington — (U.P.) — Maybe you have some old diaries, letters or newspapers the Weather Bureau would like to see.

They have to date back to 1870 or earlier, and they have to mention weather.

The Weather Bureau already has detailed daily records of our climate since 1870 when the Army Signal Corps established a weather service which later became the present Weather Bureau.

Now, scientists feel that they may be able to compile a reasonably accurate record of weather conditions that prevailed in various parts of the country before 1870, from information gleaned from the attics of America . . . in old diaries, letters, newspapers or Farmers Almanacs.

If you have any such material in your possession and want to help out with the project, get in touch with the nearest U.S. Weather Bureau. The bureau will microfilm your documents and return them to you.

Kidnaping Suspect Enters Guilty Plea

Portland — (U.P.) — Jesse W. Moore, 63, yesterday changed his plea from innocent to guilty on an attempted kidnaping charge and Circuit Judge William Dickson ordered a presentence investigation.

Moore first confessed attempting to kidnap one of the twin sons of Mrs. Lillian Weinstein in Portland June 8, but when arraigned last month he entered a plea of innocent. He is being held in Multnomah county jail under \$20,000 bail.

HOT BEES

Columbus, Ind. — (U.P.) — A swarm of bees on the Ira Crane farm got a hot foot when lightning struck an ash tree where they stored their honey. The tree caught fire, and the flames fed on honeycombs the bees had made in hollow parts of the tree. Firemen doused bees, honey and tree with 500 gallons of water.

Massachusetts Polio Outbreak To Continue

Boston, Mass. — (U.P.) — Health officials in Massachusetts predict a continuation of the state's polio epidemic.

They said there is little hope of a lull for several days.

The health department said 136 new cases were reported yesterday, bringing the total for the year to 1,371.

Forty-four victims have died.

The federal government is taking action to make sure Salk polio vaccines gets where it's going.

The food and drug administration soon will begin tracing shipments of the polio shots to guard against any possible black marketing.

The Administration will hire 43 investigators to track each lot of vaccine released under the government's voluntary distribution program.

Something Wrong At Walla Walla Prison

Olympia — (U.P.) — Gov. Arthur B. Langlie says there is something wrong at the state prison at Walla Walla but that he's not prepared to say who is to blame.

Two rebellions have broken out within the past six weeks at the Walla Walla institution.

Langlie said inadequate finances and lack of maximum security facilities pose the main problems in maintaining order at the prison.

Yakima County Sheriff Bert Guns said he asked that 15 leaders of the July riots at the prison be transferred from his jail because as he put it "the State was sitting on its hands" in providing new quarters for the men at Eastern State hospital.

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

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