

Friendly Farmer Learns of Error; Loses Mash, \$250

Dallas — (U.P.) — Oscar Nelson, a friendly Falls City farmer, thought it was legal to make whiskey for home consumption. So, he set up a still and turned out liquor he drank and served to friends.

But he discovered his error, when, after a party for some friends, he found a shotgun and other items missing, he called police.

Proud of his operation, he showed his still to the officers and offered one of them a drink.

The police said there was nothing they could do but report the matter to the Oregon Liquor Control commission.

A commission agent, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff R. G. Lefors, arrested Nelson, dumped 40 gallons of mash and confiscated the small, crude still.

Nelson told Lefors he didn't know it was illegal to make whiskey as long as he didn't sell it.

An unsympathetic Justice Court fined him \$250 and costs for illegal possession of mash.

Thornton to Appear Before Grand Jury

Portland — (U.P.) — Multnomah county grand jurors, investigating charges that evidence of bribery in the Oregon Liquor Control Commission was "covered up," Friday heard testimony of Harland L. Plumb, Seattle, Wash., a former representative of the distillery industry.

Details of Plumb's and other witnesses' testimony were not revealed.

Thornton To Appear
Oregon Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, who charged that bribery evidence was hidden at the end of an investigation into the OLCC ordered by Gov. Paul Patterson, will appear before the grand jury Monday.

Gov. Patterson has denied there was any cover-up.

Also heard by the jury was testimony from Gunner Gunderson, Portland, another former representative of the distillery industry.

Karl Glos, former OLCC hearing officers who resigned after a tavern operator charged he offered to peddle his influence to obtain a liquor license, was heard from as was assistant liquor administrator Thomas Sheridan who was suspended 30 days from his post when he was charged he let the beverage industry pick up a \$40 hotel tab for him.

Ordered By Judge
Plumb, a veteran Seattle newsman and public relations coun-

Police Give Woman Card To Prove She Is Not Kidnap

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Mrs. Rosemary Noble answered so well the "buxom blonde" description of the woman who kidnapped infant Robert Marcus in San Francisco that she was stopped four times Friday by downtown police as she carried her own three-week old baby girl in her arms.

In desperation, Mrs. Noble appealed to homicide officer Lt. R. E. Giese.

Giese obligingly typed out a card and signed it. It read:

"Mrs. Rosemary Noble states she has been stopped several times by policemen suspecting she might have kidnapped the San Francisco baby. I have examined the situation and find that this female child was born at Seaside hospital, Long Beach, on Aug. 31, 1955."

Body of Man Found In Creek Near Maupin

Maupin — (U.P.) — The body of a man believed to be Robert Millard Meeks, 40, Los Angeles, Calif., was found at the Oak Brooks fish hatchery two miles west of here Friday.

Wasco county sheriff's deputies said Meeks had apparently tried to jump a freight train Thursday night and the speed of the train had thrown him against a fence post and some rocks.

The body was discovered about 9 a.m. by Kenneth McAdams, an employee of the SP & S railroad.

Elks Plan Observance Of Newspaper Week at 'Old Timers' Program

National Newspaper week will be observed Sept. 29 by the Medford Elks lodge in a special program in connection with their Old Timers' night, according to C. Aubrey Sander, exalted ruler of the Medford lodge.

The Thursday program will start at 5:30 p.m. with a fellowship hour, followed at 7 p.m. with a banquet. Master of ceremonies will be Manville Heisel, and John Dellenback will be the speaker.

This is the seventh year in

which the Elks have paid tribute to the press nationally during National Newspaper week. Included in the Medford Elks program are recognition of radio, television, and theaters, in addition to newspapers.

The slogan for National Newspaper week this year will be "Your Newspaper Fights for Your Right to Know," and the Elks observance will be built around that theme, according to Sander.

The national observance of the week was called by John L. Walker, Roanoke, Va., who is grand exalted ruler of the national Elks organization. In calling for the observance, Walker declared newspaper week is "a good tradition, because it enables the Order of Elks to demonstrate its unqualified support of the free press, which is the surest guarantee of the safety of American freedom."

Honor Old Timers

The annual Old Timers night honors those members who have been in continuous membership for 25 or more years. Those members who will receive lapel buttons showing their length of service in the Elks order are:

25-Year-Members — Michael Beck, J. R. Bierma, and J. W. McDuffie Sr.

30-Year-Members — J. F. Erickson, Dewey S. Hill, and I. B. Walther.

35-Year-Members — E. C. Bonham, Everett Y. Carlin, Will Hansen, Edward H. Judd, Albert Piche, Russell D. Semon, and E. H. Sleight.

40-Year-Members — H. L. Alford, W. A. Gates, Larry J. Schade, C. A. Winetroun, and W. A. Young.

45-Year-Members — H. K. Hanna, John A. Perl, and F. L. TouVelle.

50-Year-Members — Frank G. Clark Sr., and Thomas J. Fuson.

Last year advertising book matches and wooden matches used 18 million pounds of paraffin produced by the petroleum industry. The paraffin helps transfer the flame from the head of the match to the "stick."

New Government of Argentina Expected To Be Anti-America

(Editor's note: What attitude will the new government of Argentina take toward religion? Toward freedom of press and speech? Toward the United States? Those and other questions are answered in the following dispatch. The writer for 12 years was United Press vice-president for South America with headquarters in Buenos Aires. He recently reported to U.P. World headquarters in New York as vice-president and assistant general manager.)

By THOMAS R. CURRAN
United Press Correspondent

Signs are that the new government of Argentina will be devoutly Catholic, democratic, and anti-Communist. But it also will be anti-American.

The Provisional President, Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, hasn't yet picked his cabinet. He has already announced, however, it would be largely composed of civilians. Those civilians will be picked from the parties opposing Peron and all of them have felt for some time past that Uncle Sam was playing footsy with the Argentine dictator.

I talked to the civilian revolutionary leaders in Uruguay only last month. At that time they were unanimous in their feeling that the U. S. State Department was propping the tottering house of Peronism. Those are the men who will form the civilian backbone of the new government.

Loses Support
One thing the successful revolt revealed was that Peron had lost the support of:

1. The majority of the workers. Over the years he gave them wage increases in return for their loyalty and their votes. But those wage increases set in motion a spiral of inflation. Higher prices cut into their take home pay. The value of the peso dropped from 25 cents to three cents.

2. The women of Argentina. They are devoutly Catholic and they broke away from Peron last November when he started his campaign against the Catholic church. They were horrified when Peron's strongarm squads sacked and burned churches in downtown Buenos Aires on the night of June 16.

Hope for improvement in relations between the new government and the United States rests with a change of ambassadors and the prospect that the new Argentine officials, once they are in the saddle, will be able to take a new viewpoint and get a broader picture.

Better Chance

The return is that the new government offers a far better chance for normal relations, both political and economic, than the capricious maneuvers of Peron. Peron's word could never be fully trusted. When he was changing the constitution to permit his own re-election, he told U. S. Ambassador James Bruce that he wouldn't put in Article 40 which gave him the right to take over any foreign business at any time, paying only the value he himself fixed.

Nevertheless Article 40 was in the constitution when it came out. Peron explained to Bruce he had it put in "for nationalistic reasons but I'll promise you that I won't enforce it." "Fine," said Bruce, smiling, "now I have two of your promises."

So far as relations with the Catholic church are concerned, Lonardi is a devout Catholic. He and his wife are both from Cordoba, the Catholic stronghold of the country. In his opening speech Lonardi said he hoped to arrange a concordat with the church—a treaty between Argentina and the Vatican—something Rome has been eager to get for more than 100 years.

The note of austerity and honesty was also clearly present in Lonardi's first address. He said Argentina was going to fight inflation by cutting down public spending and that his government was going to protect private savings by building back the value of the Argentine peso. Since the revolution the peso has firmed in all world money markets.

Unlike the resplendent Peron, whose chest was usually covered with meaningless medals and ribbons, Lonardi appeared on the balcony of the Pink House in a simple olive drab uniform. After the swearing-in ceremony instead of going to one of Peron's three plush Presidential residences, Lonardi drove back to the modest apartment he lived in as an insurance salesman after Peron forced him out of the army four years ago.

Lonardi was in disfavor for lining up army opposition to the candidacy of Evita, Peron's wife and partner, for Vice-President at the last elections. Lonardi told other officers: "Should Peron die, Evita as Vice-President would take over. How'd you like to have a commander-in-chief in petticoats?"

Hopes are high that the new government will be Democratic. It has already announced that it wants the co-operation and support of all parties except the Communist. All announcements have stressed complete freedom of assembly, radio, press and religion. For another thing the Argentine people, always proudly independent and individualistic, were angry and unhappy with their dictatorship. All that they needed to regain their civil liberties was the necessary fire power and in Lonardi they found an army man capable of lining it up.

The Army Generals in Buenos Aires supported Peron, not only in the first phase of the revolt on June 16, but also they tried to sustain him last week. The Minister of the Army, General Franklin Lucero, plausibly claimed he did so in defense of the constitution. As a matter of fact he was defending himself against the threat of an investigation of how he got so rich on a general's salary. Lucero owned two big ranches which Peron had enabled him to acquire. When the rebels won, Lucero rushed to a foreign embassy in Buenos Aires to seek asylum.

Sunday, September 25, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Coast Guard Finds Bodies of Two Men

Reedsport — (U.P.) — Bodies of two Florence, Ore., businessmen were found by the Coast Guard Saturday about a mile and a half off Siltcoos outlet on the Southern Oregon coast.

Two members of the Coast Guard station at Umpqua, Ore., found the body of Charles Richard Russell, 42, about 10 a.m. Shortly after noon, the body of Jesse T. Keene, 42, was also discovered.

Coast Guardsmen reported the men crossed the Siuslaw bar in the 40-foot commercial fishing boat Selmas Saturday morning.

When found, both men were wearing two life jackets and had air sacks tied to their belts. Their life jackets were inflated and both had removed their shoes.

The Coast Guard was still conducting a search by air and sea for the fishing boat.

Col. Jackson Graham New District Engineer

Portland — (U.P.) — Col. Jackson Graham, a native Oregonian and graduate of Oregon State College, has reported for duty as Portland district engineer.

He succeeds Col. James U. Moorhead, who has been transferred to the Far East Command with headquarters in Tokyo.

Col. Jackson was born at Mosier, Ore., June 27, 1915. He attended Benson Tech in Portland and graduated from Oregon

State in 1936. While at Oregon State he was president of the student body and was cadet colonel of the ROTC.

He entered military service following his graduation.

When the Moors conquered southern Spain in 711 A.D. they also captured the vineyards and the secret of making sherry wine. Although religious prohibitionists, the Moors tended the vineyards and preserved the sherry processes for 553 years before turning them back to the Spaniards in 1264 A.D.

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