

Five Missing Hunters Located

By UNITED PRESS

Five hunters reported missing in the Pacific Northwest Saturday and Sunday were located safely but one was in serious condition in a Walla Walla hospital from shock and exposure.

Jack Underwood, 18, Grandview, Wash., was found south of Dayton on the south fork of the Touchet river after spending two nights in the open. Both his feet were frozen.

Robert S. Adams, Walla, Walla, another elk hunter reported missing since Friday, returned home Sunday with hunting companions. He had found a wind-dowless cabin and huddled between two fires Friday and Saturday nights.

Two young Woodland, Wash., brothers, Jimmy, 17, and Larry Knight, 23, got their bearings Saturday when they ran across another band of hunters in the frigid upper Lewis river area northeast of Woodland. They had been lost since Friday.

Mel Winters, 35, Estacada, who had been missing all day on a cougar hunt in the Roaring river area, walked out of the woods Saturday night as Clackamas county officers searched for him.

Salem—(U.P.)—More psychiatric help is needed to combat crimes of sex deviation, Capt. Elizabeth Brown of the Portland police women's protective division told the legislative interim committee studying sex crime laws here.



LABORIOUS TASK of selecting jury is under way at Burton Abbott's kidnap-slaying trial in Oakland before Superior Judge Charles Wade Snook (right). Sitting in rear of courtroom are Mrs. Elsie Abbott (left), defendant's mother, and his wife, Georgia. (International)

Painting by Immortal Ballet Dancer Hangs With Work of Insane Artists

By HAROLD WILLARD

United Press Correspondent

London — (U.P.) — A haunting

pattern of red and blue lines, the work of the immortal ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky, is on display today in an exhibition of paintings by madmen.

Nijinsky painted it while in the throes of the insanity that struck him down at the height of his fame.

It hangs, amid scores of others wrought in the weird world of demented minds, in a gallery in the fashionable west end.

The paintings were all by patients in mental homes. They were assembled, for an exhibi-

tion called "Aspects of Schizophrenic Art," by the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Nijinsky's painting was done in soft pastel red and blue.

It shows only curved blue lines on a red background and curved red lines on a blue background. The lines course and billow away from the center to the top and the bottom of the foot-square paper.

It was all Nijinsky's clouded mind could produce. What he thought it meant he took as his secret to his grave when he died in 1950 after 32 years of insanity.

The paintings, made by once-

brilliant artists, others by men given paint and brushes as an outlet for their mental sickness, are all by schizophrenics.

Schizophrenia is a form of insanity in which the victim gradually withdraws from the realities of life into a world of fantasy.

They show the curious confusion and the morbid thoughts of madmen.

The paintings fall into three patterns.

In one, the painter works out images he sees in his subconscious mind, more often animals than anything else. Sometimes the figures come out true to life. More often they are shapeless masses.

A second group shows an obsession with intricate designs. In these, the painters take great pains to make elaborate but often obscure drawings. Nijinsky's work was among these.

The third group shows concentration on words. These paintings are splashed with nonsensical hodge-podges of known words or collections of letters forming invented words. Most of these show the patient's devotion to a single word or idea, or some imagined persecution.

Condition Deteriorates

A group of paintings by men who were accomplished artists includes five by a once-famous painter of cats. The first is a realistic portrayal of a cat's head. But the paintings became progressively more involved, with fantastic designs woven about the heads, as the patient's condition deteriorated. The final one is a wild mosaic of color.

Nijinsky, often called the greatest ballet dancer in history, was about to go to the United States in another of his triumphant tours for the 1918-1919 season when his wife noticed how nervous he was becoming. She took him to Switzerland for a rest.

He became moody, then insane. He started drawing curious designs, in circles, spotted with wild-looking eyes, butterflies and spiders. He spent the World War II years in Hungary. He was walking along a road in 1945 when he passed some Russian soldiers playing their balalaikas. They passed him their bottle of vodka. Suddenly he started dancing, such dancing as they never had seen. That, when he was 55, was his last performance. His wife brought him to England, where he died.

NO ILL WIND

Spokane, Wash.—(U.P.)—Weatherman Robert McComb picked up a \$10 bill being blown about by the wind as he walked past his weather station. He told a fellow worker who said he had picked up a \$10 bill the day before. McComb reported his find to another friend, who promptly picked up a \$20 bill. A total of \$70 was blown in by the breeze.

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Theft of Paper Leads To Deaths

Springfield, Mass.—(U.P.)—A wealthy bank note company executive murdered his wife and two sons and then shot himself to death, apparently in despondency after admitting the theft of \$60,000 in unprinted paper from the firm.

The triple murder and suicide was discovered Sunday at the home of Allison R. Sanger, 47, when a newsboy looked in the window of the house, located in a quiet, residential section of Springfield.

J. Loring Brooks, president of the bank note company, told police that Sanger had admitted to him last Tuesday the theft of \$60,000 in unprinted paper. Brooks said Sanger told him he had sold the paper to "outside

sources over the past five years."

Brooks company officials refused to identify further the type of paper stolen. The company manufactures paper for bonds, banknotes and foreign currency.

There was no indication whether the "outside sources" might have included counterfeiters.

Salem — (U.P.) — The Farm Bureau Federation hopes to find markets in channels of trade rather than through commodity credit, Ben Robinson, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation said yesterday as the 24th annual meeting of the OFBF opened.

NO MORE COAL

Orient, Ill.—(U.P.)—Orient No. 1 coal mine of the Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Co., which was closed down permanently here March 31, produced 40,000,000 tons of coal in 40 years before coal veins around it were exhausted.

STRONG-ARM VISITOR

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—Police are looking for a "strong-man" burglar who broke into Herschel Latham's home. Latham said nothing was missing when he returned home, but a thick telephone book had been torn in half.

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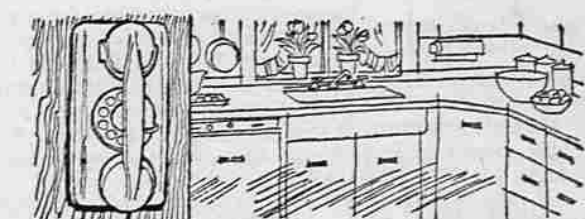
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