

Jensen To Enter Plea on Monday

Salem—Plea will be entered next Monday in Circuit Court here by two state penitentiary convicts who escaped March 4 from the state hospital.

James Norman Jensen and Jack Stanley Amason are charged with burglary of a Salem woman's home during their 16 hours of freedom.

Circuit Judge Val D. Sloper granted a one week continuance Monday to give the two time to consult with their court-appointed attorneys.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Big Business note:
The trade magazine Iron Age said the other day that unless the current rate of steel orders is reversed by NEW DEMANDS the industry will have to lower production estimates for the rest of the year.

That is to say:
Unless the steel industry can SELL MORE STEEL it will have to MAKE LESS STEEL.

PRETTY rugged?
Well, it would be if the steel industry was just sitting in a dark corner and crying into its beer. Fortunately, it is more imaginative than that. It's DOING SOMETHING about it.

For example:
The financial page dispatch that tells of the need for MORE ORDERS for steel goes on to say: "U.S. Steel is trying to get people to switch to KING SIZE BEDS in order to increase sales of spring mattress wire."

HMMMMMMMM.
There's a thought there for the textile industry—which is reported to be suffering from a lack of orders enough to keep its plants operating at full capacity.

How about a textile industry drive to induce the men to give up these skinny pants, which require relatively little cloth, and go back to the baggy pants of yesteryear—which require a LOT of cloth?

Truly imaginative thinking can conquer a lot of problems.

THEN—
There's the congress. It isn't just sitting on its well known fanny and letting the world go by. It's DOING something.

FOR instance:
The congress has just passed and the President has signed into law a bill reducing the cabaret (night club, in these modern days) tax from 20 per cent to 10 per cent.

Think of the possibilities for more and better business inherent in that constructive achievement. You go down to Las Vegas and blow yourself to a good time. When, along in the wee small hours, your bill has come around, there has been a whopping 20 per cent tax tied onto it.

Not any more!
Thanks to a wise better-business-promoting congress, the tax has been reduced to 10 per cent.

SO—
You have enough left in the sack to go back the next night and blow yourself to ANOTHER good time.

THE congress didn't stop there.

It went on and enacted a bill (which the President has signed) reducing the cost of American-made bicycles TWO BITS APIECE by the simple device of repealing the hitherto existing tax on bicycle tires and tubes.

Here's how that can work: You go out and buy a bicycle. YOU SAVE A QUARTER. If you will buy TWO bicycles, you can save four bits. If you go on and buy four bicycles, you can save a whole buck.

The possibilities are limitless.

SO, YOU see, we AREN'T in a bad way. If our wise and far-seeing congress just goes on with this pattern it has set, we'll all soon be rolling in wealth.

Forest Service Gets Major Boost in Conservation Work

BY A. ROBERT SMITH
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Washington—The Senate has given the Forest Service a major financial boost to help it keep abreast of its long-range program of timber conservation, especially to speed up a reforestation which has been lagging way behind schedule.

The Senate appropriations committee, in hearings on the administration's proposed budget, discovered that in its quest of a balanced budget the White House had held down funds for forest management substantially below what was required to implement a program recommended by Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson last year.

This conservation program, Benson told Congress last year, provides for "orderly use and development of the renewable resources of these federal lands in accordance with the basic conservation principles of sustained yield and multiple use. What is done in the next 10 to 15 years will largely determine whether these vasty important public lands will contribute by a greatly expanded national economy."

More Money Voted
To permit full implementation of the Forest Service program, the Senate voted \$17,594,500 in addition to those funds recommended in the president's budget. Another \$2 million was added for other forestry programs, bringing the total boost in the forest budget to about \$19.5 million.

Inasmuch as the House made none of these increases when it passed the budget, this increase is subject to a whitening-down compromise before it goes to the President.

Largest single item added was \$2,290,000 for reforestation and stand improvement, such as pruning and thinning. The Forest Service program called for a \$41 million investment in reforestation over five years, but after two years the Budget Bureau had only approved 8.5 per cent of this goal.

The committee did some research on the rate of tree planting in the national forests over the last three decades. During the Hoover administration, reforestation was conducted at the rate of 22,870 acres per year. During the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, the rate went up to 75,000 per year on the average, which took into account a peak year during the depression when the CCC camps flourished of 223,000 acres, and also the wartime years when reforestation was deferred. During the Eisenhower administration, the rate has been 22,100 acres.

In Oregon, a staff expert reported, 487,000 acres need replanting. In 1958, in Oregon 1252 acres in the national forests were replanted. At that rate it will take 388 years to complete the job. The state of Oregon is doing much better on its own lands, he noted, replanting at a rate that would take 14 years to finish the job. Private timber owners are replanting at a rate that would take 20 years to complete.

Throughout the country, national forest replanting would take 172 years at the current rate.

In addition to the \$2,290,000 figure, the Senate added \$1 million to be used in rehabilitation of recently burned forestlands. Last year 214,000 acres of national forest lands were burned over. Of this, 128,000 acres will require rehabilitation and reforestation. The Senate earmarked this money for immediate use on these lands, so they don't become part of the backlog of unproductive national timberland.

Under forest research, the budget included \$1 million to start three research facilities, one of them at Corvallis for forest insect and disease control. The Senate added \$4.2 million for all types of research.

The Senate also doubled from \$1 to \$2 million funds to be used by the Forest Service in acquisition by purchase or condemnation of private access roads needed to permit loggers to get into some national forests. This is a recently initiated program.

Fire Protection Included
Another \$1 million was added for cooperative programs with states and private timber operators for forest fire control. It was noted that 47 million acres of state and private lands are not now under organized fire control. For Forest Service fire protection work, an added \$1,403,000 was included, plus \$2,134,000 for construction of fire control towers and other facilities.

Other sums and their purposes added to the budget to implement the full program of national forest betterment included: \$1,543,000 for rehabilitating existing family camp and picnic units and construction of new units; \$889,000 for rehabilitation of wildlife habitat management; \$1.3 million for range resource management; \$988,000 for soil and water management, which included: \$1,543,000 for rehabilitating \$482,000 for insect and disease control.

Listed Suicide of Beverly Aadland's Friend Studied

Hollywood—UPI—Detectives delved deeper today into the death of Beverly Aadland's boy friend after the dead man's family disputed her report to police that it was suicide.

Miss Aadland told police that bit actor William Stanciu, 21, forced his way into her apartment early last Saturday, raped her and then shot himself in the head.

"This is one of those cases that requires a full-scale investigation," Police Chief William H. Parker conceded after Stanciu's relatives hired an attorney to study the case. "We're attempting to learn every detail of what happened in Miss Aadland's apartment."

Learned Some Facts
The attorney, George W. Drucker Jr., said, "I have learned some facts that convince me Stanciu did not commit suicide." He did not reveal details.

Drucker was hired by Stanciu's family to look into their son's death. The family has indicated a third person might have been in Miss Aadland's apartment and responsible for Stanciu's death.

Stanciu's brother, Shawn Tanner, 22, also a bit player, said he did not believe William killed himself. "I'm holding some real good evidence," Tanner said. The information was turned over to Drucker, he said.

Coroner's Inquest
"There will have to be a coroner's inquest and I want to ask Miss Aadland and some other people some questions under oath," Drucker said.

The coroner's office, however, said no inquest has been scheduled. Unless the police department changes its decision that Stanciu's death was suicide there would be no inquest except if the family demands one, a spokesman said.

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Roar Heard; Awning Ripped Off Trailer

Portland—UPI—A house trailer owner today blamed a sonic boom or a strong gust of wind for wrecking a \$300 aluminum awning in northeast Portland.

Frank Radimak said the awning was ripped from his trailer and hurled 300 feet in the air. He said his wife heard a roar, felt the trailer rock and then heard the awning tear away.

Residents over a wide area reported hearing an explosion about that time, 1 p.m., and the air base said five F-102 Delta Dagger fighters were aloft. There also were reports of thunder and lightning.

Eatonville, Wash.—UPI—Richard Long, 6, of Eatonville, who disappeared in Mount Rainier National Park Saturday, was found early Sunday morning.

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