

Dr. Finch Weary After Three Days On Witness Stand

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch, hollow-eyed and weary from three days of cross-examination at his second murder trial, today returned to the witness stand to tell how he shot his wife to death in the driveway of her hilltop home.

Finch, under rapid-fire questioning at day's end Wednesday, was only moments away from explaining the death scene when court recessed for the night.

The session was sparked by Judge Leroy Dawson refusing to find either the prosecution or defense attorneys guilty of misconduct.

Defense attorney Grant Cooper had requested co-prosecutor Joseph Powers be admonished for "showing a lack of respect" and asking Finch "ambiguous and embarrassing questions."

Powers countered by charging Cooper with misconduct for "threatening and intimidating me at the very heart of the trial... I have a very well coached defendant to cope with and one who gives a four-part answer to all questions... and is a complete liar."

Dawson ruled that neither attorney would be cited because he felt the jury would place undue emphasis on the decision and perhaps conclude that the bench had formed an opinion in the case.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE BULLWINKLES SOUGHT VERY PRIVATE ADVICE FROM THE MARITAL EXPERT ON THEIR DOMESTIC PROBLEMS...



TONIGHT THEY JUST HAPPENED TO TUNE IN ON A NEW TV HOME AND HATCHET PROGRAM—OH-OH—



Demo Meetings To Air Problems

San Francisco—(UPI)—A series of six conferences on key western problems in connection with the Democratic presidential campaign was announced Wednesday by Sen. Warren Magnuson, (D-Wash.). Magnuson, chairman of the campaign for 13 western states, said the conference would be coordinated by C. Gerard Davidson, Portland, Ore.; John P. Frank, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Paul Ziffren, Los Angeles.

The first conference will

deal with water problems and is scheduled for Sept. 19-20 in Phoenix. Other conference locations and subjects: San Diego, unemployment and social security; Denver, water resources of the upper basin states; Portland, outdoor recreation and conservation; Seattle, foreign policy and foreign trade in the Pacific; Idaho Falls, natural resources, including public lands and their use for livestock and mining.

Ramon Navarro Starts Jail Term

Van Nuys, Calif. — (UPI) — Ramon Navarro, old-time movie actor who starred in the original "Ben-Hur" film, today was scheduled to begin a five-day jail sentence on his conviction of drunk driving. The 61-year-old performer also was fined \$250 Wednesday as part of his sentence on the conviction by a jury of eight women and four men. He was arrested on the charge May 30 when his auto struck a parked car.

Amendments To Social Security Law Noted

Social Security amendments signed by the President September 13, will bring benefits to an estimated 125,000 additional disabled workers and to the members of their families throughout the country, Edward B. Jacobson, manager of the Medford social security office, announced today.

Jacobson pointed out that the change regarding disability benefits is only one of several changes made by the amendments. The new law will bring increased benefits to 400,000 children and, through liberalized work requirements, will make some 250,000 people age 65 or over eligible for benefits.

Jacobson explained that a person can now qualify for disability benefits without re-

gard to his age. If he has worked long enough under social security and if his disability is severe enough to meet the definition in the social security law, he and eligible members of his family may draw the benefits even if he has not reached 50-the age requirement in the prior law.

Administration Has Records
"Those who have already made application to have their social security records frozen because of their disability do not need to take any action now," Jacobson said. "The Social Security administration has their records on file and will write to them telling them what they should do. However, those disabled people who have not had a previous contact with a social security office to discuss disability protection should get in touch with our office right away because benefits cannot be paid until an application for them is made."

Jacobson explained that the amendments also reduce the amount of work time needed to qualify for benefits. Instead of needing two calendar quarters of work for every four quarters after 1950, the number of work quarters required is now one for three. Unchanged, however, is the provision that no one may get benefits without at least six quarters of work.

Other changes made by the amendments extend social security to parents working in a trade or business owned by a son or daughter, beginning in 1961. Also beginning in 1961, a change will permit some additional payments to people who are still working. In addition, several other changes will affect relatively fewer people.

New Engineering Physics Major Is Added to OSC List

Corvallis—A new engineering physics major will be added beginning this fall at Oregon State college to meet increasing industry demands for specialists with the combined training.

A big demand exists today for such workers in industry in fields such as nuclear energy, electronics, instrumentation, and computer automation among others, according to George Gleeson, OSC dean of engineering.

A similar program of work has been adopted by several other engineering and science schools across the nation, he noted. Professional engineering and industrial groups have voiced support of, and need for, the combined program of study.

The major is a part of the school of engineering but was carefully planned and coordinated with Dr. E. A. Yunker, head of the physics department, and Dean F. A. Gillfillan of the school of science. In Curriculum

The curriculum includes, among others, 50 term hours of courses in engineering, 60 in physics, 30 in mathematics, and 27 in social sciences and literature.

Approximately 15 sophomores in engineering are expected to start the new major this fall, Gleeson said. The course will also prepare students for graduate work in physics if they so choose after graduation, it was pointed out.

Other school of engineering majors include agricultural engineering, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering, plus production technology. All students in engineering take a common first year of background work and then start specializing as sophomores. Engineering has long been the largest school at OSC.

Education Board Approves Plan for Saturday Classes

Salem—(UPI)—The State Board of Education Wednesday approved legislation to be introduced in the 1961 legislature that would permit public schools to offer classes on Saturday.

Cited were the possibilities of high school driver training classes and extended use of science laboratory facilities on a Saturday basis.

Emphasis was put on the fact that attendance at such classes would be voluntary, and the proposals would have to be initiated by school districts wanting to try the classes.

Another bill approved involves licensing by the state of salesmen for out-of-state correspondence schools. At present, the state exercises no control over the schools and education department officials said there have been complaints.

Would Revise Act
The measure would revise the private vocational school in licensing act.

A third bill would permit the board to waive a school standard in cases where a district wanted to carry on an approved experimental program such as team-teaching and variations in scheduling and size of classes.

Earlier the board adopted a policy manual outlining "Specific Objectives of Education in Oregon." They include development of citizenship, basic skills of communication, health, family life, economic life, moral and spiritual values and aesthetic values.

The board ended its two-day session here Wednesday afternoon and set Oct. 18 as date for the next meeting.

Chariot Race Features Roundup

Pendleton—(UPI)—A highlight of the Pendleton Roundup Wednesday was a chariot race at a Ben Hur. Some 6,000 persons attended the opening-day performance.

It was the first competitive chariot race staged by the Roundup. In 1924, Hoot Gibson, cowboy movie star of the times, performed in a noncompetitive chariot race.

Eldon Harvey, Pendleton, in a chariot sponsored by Pendleton Grain Growers, took first place. Second place honors went to John Hodgen, Nampa, Idaho, and third place went to Jim Valentine of Hepner.

Among the cowboys, the high scorer for the opening day in calf roping was Harry Charters of Melba, Idaho, with a time of 16.9 seconds.

Cliff Adair of Pendleton tied his calf in 1:15.3; Johnny Mitchell of Fort Bragg, Calif., led in bareback bronc riding; and John Dalton was high in bulldogging.

Bob Wegner of Ponca City, Okla., was tops for the first day in Brahma bull riding.

Man's Body Found in Willamette River

Salem—(UPI)—The body of an unidentified man was pulled from the Willamette river about 12 miles north of here at Wheatland Ferry Wednesday night.

Sheriff's officers said the man, who appeared to be in his late 50s, may have been a transient worker. Deputy Coroner Lee Edwards said it appeared the man had been in the water about 10 days.

FOILED BY STOOIE
Nashville, Tenn. — (UPI) — Ernest Jones Jr. was arrested Wednesday for stealing the keys from the barred door of a police prisoners' van. A prisoner in the vehicle saw Jones take the keys and told police.

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