

Abraham Lincoln Documents Found In San Francisco

San Francisco—UPI—The FBI and police in two cities have combined forces in an effort to solve the mystery of the Abraham Lincoln manuscripts that were stolen in Chicago and turned in to police here.

An attache case containing the documents was turned over to San Francisco police Tuesday by a poet named James Murray. The manuscripts were in manila envelopes which identified them as "originals and photostats" from the University of Chicago Library.

Received From Friend
Murray, 29, said he got them from a friend identified only as "Martin." The poet said his friend was fired from a job as typist at the university and apparently stole the manuscripts before coming to San Francisco. Murray said his friend "had a vague idea he could sell them for a profit, but got cold feet the minute he laid hands on them."

The immediate whereabouts of "Martin" was unknown, but police in both San Francisco and Chicago indicated an interest in locating him. The FBI also was interested because the case involved interstate movement of stolen goods valued at over \$5,000.

The Medical Roundup

by

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(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1961)

Buerger's Disease, or Thromboangiitis Obliterans

This is a peculiar disease of the arteries and sometimes of the veins. Usually it attacks the arteries of the legs. It shows up in men (75 men to one woman), and in men between the ages of 20 and 45 years. This helps to distinguish the disease from ordinary hardening of the arteries which tends to come in the years after 50. Also, in cases of Buerger's disease, x-ray films do not show the lime deposits in the arteries which are typical of arteriosclerosis. Half of the men with this disease are Jews.

Segments of the arteries will become inflamed, and then they will tend to plug up with a blood clot. There may be severe pain in the legs even when the patient is at rest. Occasionally, the disease involves arteries all over the body. Fortunately, when one artery is gradually plugging up, other arteries alongside of it tend to open up and to carry the blood, and this often, for some time, keeps the patient from getting into serious trouble.

Because the primary cause is not known, the disease is not easy to treat. Heavy smoking appears to be an important factor—so important that some experts refuse to treat a patient unless he will quit smoking.

It may help for a stout man to go on a low-fat diet and to thin down. Buerger devised exercises which can help. If I had the trouble, I would want to place myself under the care of an expert in diseases of the blood vessels.

Have a winter cold you can't shake? Perhaps you don't have a cold, but are allergic to something. Sometimes detective work is necessary to find the offender. Dr. Alvarez gives you some clues in his booklet, "Allergy, Hay Fever and Asthma." To obtain this booklet send 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

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It is one of the few political sinecures left in Washington. A treasurer is expected to make speeches, promote savings bonds, look after some political matters—and sign money. She is free to leave the humdrum or complex daily matters of treasury administration to subordinates—and some treasurers have done just that.

How Mrs. Smith will handle the job remains to be seen. Undoubtedly, it will depend partly on "outside" demands on her time—she already has speaking commitments for May—and how she likes the work. Treasury sources said she was wading right in.

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Unfair Practice Charges Planned Against Union

New York—UPI—The National Labor Relations Board plans to file unfair labor practice complaints against the International Union of Electrical Workers in connection with the violence-marred national strike against General Electric last fall, it has been learned.

The action follows sharply on the heels of NLRB unfair labor practice complaints filed against the company Tuesday. The charges against GE also grew out of the bitter 20-day walkout by 70,000 IUE members at 35 GE plants last October.

On GE's Terms
A contract settlement was arrived at virtually on GE's terms.

A hearing on the complaint against GE will be held here on March 13. Findings will be forwarded to Washington for formal determination.

The charges against the IUE are expected to be filed shortly in Boston or Buffalo. They are believed to center on the violence that took place in GE's Schenectady, N.Y., and Worcester, Mass., plants when some workers tried to go back to their jobs.

President Rejects Food for Prisoners

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy has rejected a congressman's suggestion that the United States offer to give Red China food in exchange for American prisoners.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Kennedy's special assistant, said Thursday the Red Chinese have denied widespread famine and have shown no interest in getting food.

O'Brien said the Chinese Communists probably would say such a plan was an attempt to "interfere in their internal affairs" if it were offered.

O'Brien told Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) that the administration will "continue to pursue vigorously every reasonable alternative which holds any promise of securing the prisoners' release or ameliorating their lot."

ture, a poem or a symphony. There is far too much of the world with us, and we must be able to shut it out. If we would receive this power, it must be put to some use. It can be used to make us better people, to serve our fellows. We need to yield ourselves to the fellowship of God, to let His power use us.

God has given us the spirit of power to master, the spirit of love to win, and the spirit of sound mind to dare.



ELIZABETH RUDEL SMITH
Expected To Do Good Job

Treasurer of U.S. Has Rounded Career As Business Woman

Washington—UPI—Elizabeth Rudel Smith, new, soft-spoken treasurer of the United States, is a skier, grandmother, capitalist, inventor, business woman and politician.

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tre, and together with a friend, founded a women's clothing shop in her adopted home town of Kentfield, Calif., in 1945.

"That was a war year," Mrs. Smith recalled in an interview. "We had to scramble for dresses and materials. We were new and all the factories were selling to their regular customers."

Once the store was a success, she sold her interest and began to look around for something else to do. She didn't want to go into business again. What then? She wasn't quite sure.

She took 15 hours of vocational aptitude tests and they pointed toward politics. Coincidentally, her neighbor, Roger Kent, decided to run for Congress. Libby Smith telephoned him to offer her services. He made her chairman of women's activities in his campaign.

"I'd never been anywhere near politics before," she reflected.

The aptitude tests were right. Libby Smith liked politics and found she had a flair for it (although Kent lost; he is now Democratic state chairman). She became chairman of the Marin county Democratic central committee, a director of the California Democratic council and, in 1956, national committee woman. She plans to continue in this capacity unless the state leadership feels she should make way for someone who can spend more time in California.

A few years ago Mrs. Smith branched out in still another direction. A nephew interested her in the problem of starting campfires with damp wood. She got to thinking about it and fashioned a paraffin and cotton torch which "smelled up the whole neighborhood. It was dreadful."

Consulted Candle Maker
Disappointed but not discouraged, she consulted a local candle maker. She eventually came up with a fire starting device which she patented. After investing \$1,500 in token production and marketing to show the product had a future, Mrs. Smith sold her interest and patent rights for a tidy profit.

She has slashed a stack of the fire starters in the house she rented in the fashionable Georgetown area for use in the two fireplaces.

Mrs. Smith was born in Montreal, Canada, April 27, 1911 to Clarence M. and Mary Rudel, Americans. Her father founded the Rudel Machinery Co., a sales organization, and eventually she and her brothers took over the management. It did well. Mrs. Smith listed for the Senate finance committee during her nomination hearing holdings of 28 stocks and bonds, including many "blue chip" issues.

Bachelor of Arts
Her portfolio is managed by an investment counselor, whom she directed to stick to safe securities which would assure her a steady income and financial security.

After attending private elementary schools in Montreal and a boarding school in New York State, Elizabeth Rudel studied at Smith college for 2½ years, then transferred to the University of Michigan where she received a bachelor of arts degree in Far Eastern civilization.

Twice widowed, she married Fred H. Smith IV in 1942. They were divorced in 1959. She and Smith have two children: Daniel, now 17, a high school senior who scored an A-minus average last semester; and June, who is married to Robert W. Gunn. The Gunns live in Bedford Village, Westchester county, N.Y., and have two daughters, Shelly Elizabeth, 6, and Elizabeth Jane, 8.

Eugene Group Seeks Ski Development

Eugene—UPI—A group in Eugene has been formed to make a study of the possible development of a major skiing and winter sports area at Diamond Peak near here.

Diamond Peak, located about 70 miles southeast of Eugene near Oakridge, is owned by the U.S. Forest Service. The group includes businessmen, doctors, lawyers and architects.

Plans call for the area to be located at the 8,000 foot levels at Diamond Peak, which in 1957 was designated as a wild protected area.

FOR THE NOSEY

Los Angeles—UPI—Superior Judge Walter H. Odemar, aware of a controversy raging among county supervisors over whether some judges spend time at the race tracks which should be spent working, pinned this note to his chamber door Thursday: "For the curious. Am working. Have taken the jury to view the premises in a condemnation matter. The judge."

SEARCH CONTINUES
Roseburg—UPI—The sheriff's office said about 20 men were looking in rugged country east of here today for Steve Solovitch, about 50, escaped Veterans Hospital mental patient wanted for wounding a man Tuesday.

CREATES COMMITTEE

Salem—UPI—Sen. William Grenfell Jr. (D-Portland), and others have introduced a bill creating an interim committee to study problems of Oregon ports in 1962.

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