

JURY DELVING INTO EVIDENCE ON ANTI-NAZIS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 (AP)—The county grand jury dug into evidence concerning "fifth column" activity in southern California today as, specifically, it sought to determine the circumstances surrounding a 1935 waterfront slaying.

With District Attorney Byron Fitts predicting that evidence would show "boring from within" by members of the communist party, one of the first witnesses summoned was John Leech, former Los Angeles organizer for the communist party and more recently a witness before the Dies congressional investigation committee.

The prosecution said Leech told the grand jury that communists organized the Hollywood Anti-Nazi league as a rich source of funds from motion picture figures.

The district attorney's office said Leech told the grand jury that "because of Hitler's anti-semitic program, the communist party conceived the idea of playing on the fears of the Jewish people and getting them into the party." He said membership of the Anti-Nazi league grew to 3000 in Hollywood, and at the time of the Hitler-Stalin pact had its name changed to the Hollywood League for democratic action.

The prosecution said another witness was Clyde Champion, former communist who said that Brittain Webster was among a group of men brought to his home shortly after John Riley, a member of the AFL Sailors' union, was fatally beaten five years ago.

Webster, charged with Riley's murder, has filed suit for \$65,500 damages against several district attorney's deputies, charging false imprisonment.

Olene

Mr. and Mrs. Zince Finley from Coquille and nephew, Jimmie McCuddy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bruner.

Jack Odum is sending a display of swings to the San Francisco world's fair for exhibition in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland building.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dehlinger are spending a few days in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnes motored to Ashland Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Reel.

C. M. Kelley left Wednesday evening for Portland on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Odum, Mrs. Molly Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gebhart spent Sunday at Huckleberry mountain. A large crowd was camping there gathering berries.

Elaine McCallan of Klamath Falls is spending a week with Mary Bruner.

Mabel Hawkins, her father and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Powell from Klamath Falls were callers at the George Anderson ranch Tuesday.

Home Economics club held their meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Marshall.

Quite a large crowd attended the rodeo at the Basil Brown ranch Sunday afternoon.

Victorine Reiling spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiling.

Hens' eggs are listed commercially under about 30 different grades.

Sculptural Beauty



Like the carved figurehead gracing an old-time sailing ship is comely Lois Davis, in this striking photo, snapped at Venice, Cal.

Man Who Said "No" to Four Presidents on Spending Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP)—John Raymond McCarll, the only government official ever to say "no" to four presidents and make it stick, died recently at the age of 61.

For 15 years, until his term expired in 1935 and he was succeeded by former Sen. Fred Brown, D. N. J., he sat in a red brick building here and as U. S. comptroller general blue-pencilled everything from a \$1.50 luncheon charge on an expense account to the proposed expenditure of millions on a government project.

"McCarll refuses," McCarll refused, "McCarll refuses."

Not Daunted These two words became anathema to patronage-hungry politicians before the New Deal was swept into power and billions began to flow from the treasury. The increased spending did not daunt the thrifty little Scotchman who probably was cursed more often by high and low alike than any other man in the government.

Day after day he raised the ban on certain spending projects. He frequently angered President Roosevelt—but he made his "no" stick. He was the agent of congress, appointed for a 15-year-term at \$10,000 a year and the chief executive was helpless.

His "no's" made headlines. There was the day when he told the secretary of agriculture that the \$1.50 which one of his employees had spent for luncheon was too much.

No Pullman Fare He refused to allow Gen. John Pershing Pullman fare. He said "no" when Secretary of Labor James J. Davis tried to charge the government for a deluxe suite on an ocean liner. He banned \$10 tips by state department officials to steamer stewards.

Then there was the case of the army officer who had his

horse shot from under him by a stray bullet during target practice. He claimed money for a new horse. McCarll shook his head. He said other unwanted horses might stray in the way of bullets if this claim were allowed.

During the Coolidge administration, Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, decided to use money appropriated for flood control to relieve flood sufferers. McCarll said no. Coolidge and Hoover objected but McCarll still said no—and no it remained.

"Just A Poodle" A small man, with merry blue eyes, a black Ascot tie, a mild and friendly demeanor, McCarll fooled free-spending New Dealers when one, commenting on the description of him as the "watchdog of the treasury," chuckled "why, he's just a poodle." When his rulings began to cramp their activities, they got an opinion from the attorney general on a disputed expenditure and showed it to McCarll.

He read it carefully and said: "Persuasive—but not compelling."

The New Dealers gave up. McCarll was born in Des Moines, Ia., on November 27, 1879. His family moved to Nebraska where Sen. George W. Norris noticed him and employed him as his secretary. Later, McCarll clashed with Norris over expenditures for the senator's pet TVA project.

Death was caused by a heart attack. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Barnett McCarll.

DAFFY DOWNPOUR

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—Weatherman H. K. Gilbert looked twice when his instruments recorded three inches of rainfall during a brief respite in the recent heat wave.

When the airport station reported only .80 inch precipitation, he began an investigation. He found his son had turned on the garden spray and left it running directly above the rain gauge.

Rochester woman divorces her husband because he chewed razor blades and ate glass. And yet he would seem to be an ideal type of husband for the June bride.

NUBIEBER FOUNDER TRADES PROPERTY

NUBIEBER, Calif.—Byron S. Greenwood, who laid out the Nubieber townsite on his ranch adjoining the Great Northern railway terminal about ten years ago and promoted the settling of the new town, announced that he has traded his real estate holdings here for a sixty-room apartment building in San Francisco and will move to that city in a few days.

The Greenwood property involved in the deal is 880 acres of land, 250 acres of which is in the townsite; four houses in town and the ranch house. Greenwood said the new owner taking it over is E. L. Robertson, a San Francisco contractor.

PICKERS CLEAN ROGUE RIVER HUCKLEBERRIES

Huckleberry pickers in the Rogue river forest areas have virtually cleaned out the crop in some districts, forest headquarters reported Wednesday. The woods were full of pickers last weekend.

Two hundred week-end pickers in Blue canyon went home with a total take of 500 gallons, headquarters said. One family, after camping in the area several days, drove off with 70 gallons, according to the tabulation. The Blue canyon crop was virtually depleted, a survey showed.

Five hundred gallons of berries were taken over the week-end from Huckleberry City (Huckleberry mountain) by 300 pickers. The crop there also was practically depleted.

Fifty pickers harvested 100 gallons in the Lake o' the Woods area.

There were fewer pickers and better picking in Huckleberry gap on the Umpqua divide, but no check was made of the harvest, headquarters stated.

LANDRY NAMED BY INSURANCE GROUP AT STATE MEET

PORTLAND, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Oregon Insurance Agent's association entered a new year today with Mark A. Goldy, Medford, as president.

Other officers elected at the close of the 12th annual convention yesterday included George W. Haerle, Portland, retiring president, national convention; Harry Hollister, Portland, chairman of the executive committee; Paul O. Landry, Klamath Falls, executive committee; Howard Ballentyne, executive committee.

Seth B. Thompson, Oregon insurance commissioner, reviewed measures adopted at the recent National Insurance Commissioner's convention.

Weed

Leon Hughes of San Francisco called on Mary and Walter Cunningham Monday evening.

Born in Weed hospital Tuesday, July 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis. They have named the new arrival Daniel Kieth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lyman and daughter Patricia of Sacramento called at the Morton Kaer home Friday on their way back from a vacation trip to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and daughter Virginia of Laguna Beach, visited from Saturday to Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuhn and family paid a pleasant visit at the Morton Kaer home Sunday afternoon on their way to Spokane from San Francisco.

David Colvig has returned to San Francisco where he is employed until school starts. He will study music and continue in college.

"Bit" Caldwell has been ill in the hospital for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sontl of the Seldom Seen ranch drove to Fort Klamath Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Huffman underwent a tonsilectomy Friday in the Weed hospital. She is getting along nicely.

F. M. Shontz is attending market in San Francisco. He left Sunday evening.

PSEUDO SMOKE, FLAMES

Volcano "smoke" is merely condensing steam and the "flames" really are the glowing light of the molten material reflected on these vapor clouds.

STINGLESS BEES

British scientists have produced a race of bees that don't, or won't, sting by mating queen bees with drones instead of letting them "chose" the swiftest and strongest bees.

Between June 15, 1940, and September 1, 1940, the civilian pilot training program will have given primary training to 15,000 additional pilots.

Republican Leaders Work Out Willkie Election Campaign



G. O. P. leaders are shown gathered with Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie in Colorado Springs, Colo., as they map battle plans for the coming election. Left to right: Governor Harold Stassen, Minnesota; Mr. Willkie, Rep. Joe Martin, and Henry Fletcher, representative of the G. O. P. National Committee Council.

Bremerton Is Sleeping on Porches, in the Park As Good Old Days are Back

BREMERTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Men with good jobs are sleeping in the park and some in the city jail, here in Bremerton, although the town has no railroad and not a single important private industry.

Rents are high and there are few houses to be had at any price. The schools crowd 1300 students into a building intended for 800 and look fearfully toward even greater enrollment in September. Shiny new autos stand on the streets all night because garages are being used for bedrooms. Taverns are crowded, store registers ring dollars steadily, and the sidewalks are jammed.

For the good old days are back—better than ever—in this world war boom town that clusters around the Puget Sound navy yard.

Salty Atmosphere

There's little salty atmosphere in Bremerton, but the city pulses with the tide more than Old Salem, Mass., in its palmiest days. At the front door are the ferries, the huge naval construction yard, immense drydocks. Torpedoes are stored on the town's back porch; and the song the city sings is the clanging melody of American naval preparedness.

While most American cities are just beginning to know there is a defense program, Bremerton is already in the full tempo of wartime activity, though it is

one of the cities farthest removed from the European war.

Program Underway

A year or so ago, the naval building program got underway in earnest. By this year, the population was 15,000 and rising in a flood. The 200 homes built this year were snapped up. Today, newcomers find no homes, no apartments, not even hotel rooms.

"And they have money in their pockets, too," a desk officer says. "They're not bums, and they have good jobs. They arrive in the city and go from door to door asking for a place to live. There aren't any places."

Commuters

Some 2000 workers commute from Seattle. This involves an hour's ferry ride morning and evening. Commuters pay \$2.25 for 19 one-way rides.

Newest solution for the situation has been offered by the recently created Bremerton municipal housing authority, which hopes to build 600 homes with \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 of government money, and to induce private capital to construct 400 more. Private builders are continuing their work. Forty-three one-room cabins are under construction along the highway, and foundations have been laid for dozens of homes inside the city.

The school situation also is acute. The high school, built for 800, had 1300 students last year and expects more.

Well Dressed Bandits Hold Up Bieber Roadhouse, Take \$500

BIEBER, Calif.—Two well dressed gunmen who did not

hide their faces, held six persons at pistol's point while robbing the Pine Cone Inn roadhouse six miles southwest of Bieber of about \$300 in money and \$200 worth of property early Monday.

The robbers escaped in an automobile after having prevented pursuit by ripping loose the wiring of three other cars parked at the roadhouse.

Those held up were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckley, owners of the roadhouse; their daughter, Mrs. Alta Stevens; Ann Hanley and Sally Nichols, entertainers at the place, and a customer identified only as Eric.

Mrs. Buckley said the robbers were not masked. Both were young and well dressed. One was blond, slender and over six feet tall, the other of medium height with dark hair and skin.

They entered with pistols drawn, called Buckley by name and demanded that all the money in the place be turned over to them.

Miss Hanley tried to run out of the building. The tall robber pursued and forced her to return. While one bandit held his gun on the crowd the other robbed the cash register and a slot machine game and phonograph of what money they contained.

"You've got more money around here and we want it quick," said the gunman. Mrs. Buckley said they added a threat to beat Buckley if more cash was not produced. She handed over her purse containing, she

said, \$165 and told them that was all.

One bandit searched the place until Buckley pretended to be expecting more customers. Then the robbers departed, taking along two hunting guns of Buckley's, one of which had cost \$165.

Soon as he could get a car started, Buckley drove to Bieber and told police. Sheriff's men and highway police were looking for the bandits Monday.

"WEDNESDAY OF THE CATS"

The "Wednesday of the Cats," the day on which the animals were thrown from lofty towers to ward off evil, was established by Baldwin III, count of Flanders, and always came during the second week of Lent.

Illness of six New Yorkers was traced to biscuits for which paint had been used instead of flour. Others who partook are undoubtedly watching for the ominous coat on the tongue.

Farley's job apparently is not one to be sneezed at. Senator Byrnes refused it account of his hay fever.

SHERIFF'S POSSE TO ATTEND ROUNDUP AT LAKEVIEW

Taking advantage of a special invitation from the roundup committee, members of the Klamath county Sheriff's posse will travel to Lakeview the latter part of this month to attend the Lakeview roundup.

The local body of horsemen has been invited to take part in the program during the final day of the show, September 2.

It was announced by possemen Tuesday that 30 or 40 members of the organization will ride to the roundup. Those planning to make the trek will start Tuesday, August 27, and will be on the road five days. Other members will ship their horses by trailer.

There will be a practice meeting of the posse next Sunday.

U. S. SURPLUS COULD OFFSET EUROPE FARM LOSS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported Monday the United States could if necessary export vast supplies of food to offset loss of production from Europe's war-torn fields.

In addition to taking care of domestic needs and exports to other parts of the world, the bureau said, the United States could send Europe 150,000,000 bushels of wheat, 400,000,000 bushels of corn, 100,000,000 bushels of barley, 350,000,000 pounds of pork, 500,000,000 pounds of lard, 250,000,000 pounds of other edible fats, 500,000 pounds of dry beans and large quantities of fresh, dried and canned fruits and vegetables.

PEAS PREDOMINANT

Peas were the one absorbing subject that occupied the attention of the royal French court in 1696. They were in such vogue that discussions by nobles on the pleasures of eating peas became the main topic of conversation, and it was even fashionable for noble ladies to eat peas just before going to bed.

IRRESISTIBLE PULL

The curious actions of the prawn in creeping to the positive pole, when placed in an electrically charged tank, are caused by the arrangement of their nerve fibers. The creatures can no more help crawling toward the pole than a piece of steel can resist a magnet.

WORST PUBLIC SPEAKER

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote of himself as "the worst known public speaker, and growing continually worse," yet he lectured 40 successive seasons before the lyceum of Salem, Mass.

NEARLY TWO-THIRDS OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN MOTORIST'S TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLE TAXES WERE COLLECTED FROM HIM AT GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS.

LOST: old-time lager flavor—FOUND: in Wieland's Beer!

UNCLE SAM CAN CONTACT FARMERS IN 36 HOURS

The United States government, through a subdivision of the department of agriculture, can contact virtually every farmer in the nation within 36 hours!

This interesting fact was pointed out in Oregon recently by Fred Entermille of Baker county, field representative of the AAA western region offices in Washington, D. C. Entermille said that the county and community committees, an important part of the administrative organization of the AAA, make possible this rapid action.

From a national defense standpoint, the value of such a rapidly working organization is obvious, Entermille said, and is a living denial of the erroneous idea that only totalitarian forms of government can act swiftly.

Oregon has 137 county committees and 868 community committees, elected by their neighbors, who are in charge of local administration of the AAA farm program.

CHECK YOUR LIGHTS

When the rear luggage of a car is heavily laden it may cause enough tilt to throw the headlight angle out of legal adjustment, resulting in glaring lights points out the Emergency Road service of the Oregon State Motor association. If going on a long trip which involves night driving it is advisable to have the lights checked after the baggage is in place. If lights have not been adjusted to compensate for real load, the lower beam should be used as a precaution against glare.

A Syracuse, N. Y., girl is giving up the harp to take aviation. It used to be the other way around.

SASSY SHOP FINAL Summer Clearance!

These were originally \$1.98 and \$2.98. Include taffetas, and styles for sportswear. Some large sizes in group.

BLOUSES 39c

These were originally \$1.98 and \$2.98. Include taffetas, and styles for sportswear. Some large sizes in group.

DRESSES 88c

Cottons and rayons in sizes 12 to 40. Regularly \$2.98 and \$3.98.

SKIRTS \$1.69

Shepherd plaids in taffetas. Were \$2.98. All sizes in the group.

Just Arrived! New Fall Blouses

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Advance Fall styles for every occasion! Satins with long or short sleeves, in sizes 32 to 40.

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