



SAM RITCHEY (left) District Manager for Copco hands **Sheriff Murray** (Red) Britton a check for \$234,162.18 while **Esther Newell**, chief deputy tax collector appears pleased with the transaction. The check is for Copco's 1953 tax payment to Klamath County.

Wife Slays Husband To Stop Moving

NEW YORK (AP)—A mother killed her sleeping husband with a nine-pound stonecutter's hammer early today because he planned to move the family to its fourth home within a month.

Mrs. Dorothy Renner, 43, then attempted to kill herself and her 10-year-old son Robert with gas.

The boy escaped from his mother's grasp and ran to a neighbor for help.

Police found Richard Renner, 43, a real estate salesman, dead beside his bed in the family's attractively furnished four-room apartment. After questioning the near-hysterical wife, Police Capt. Bernard Schaeffer pieced together this story:

The family came here from California about a month ago and moved into a house in Flushing, Queens. Later it moved to Hollis, Queens.

There was a bitter quarrel between husband and wife last night after he said he planned to move the family again. He went to sleep after the argument ended, and the wife went to a tool chest and got the hammer. The condition of the body indicated the husband survived the first hammer blow and resisted, but was too dazed or weak to save himself.

The wife told police: "It's all over now. No more moving."

She gave no explanation for the frequent moves.

Police said Mrs. Renner would be charged with homicide.

Knowland Blasts At HST 'Laxity'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Senate majority leader, declared last night the issue in the Harry Dexter White case is the "laxity" of the Truman administration in appointing persons to office whose loyalty was questioned.

Knowland addressed a \$25-a-plate Oklahoma Republican fundraising dinner. He said the Eisenhower administration has shown a more realistic approach to the infiltration of security risks in government.

Fields for Attorneys, Accountants Defined

Oregon attorneys and public accountants have reached accord on duties, methods and types of service each profession is best able to provide taxpayers, businessmen and the general public, according to the joint committee of the Oregon State Bar and Oregon Association of Public Accountants.

The committee made the announcement after a meeting Wednesday to study a statement of principles ratified by the state conventions of both professional groups.

Frank H. Spears for the state bar and Carl H. Hasekamp for the accountants, jointly explained the plan as follows:

"1. In many cases the public interest will be served best by utilizing joint skills of both attorneys and registered accountants.

"2. The primary function of a lawyer is to advise on legal implications. The primary function of an accountant is to advise on accounting. When an accountant is consulted by a client on a matter in which a question of law arises, the accountant should advise his client to obtain assistance of an attorney. The attorney should refer, when a question of accounting arises, his client to a registered accountant.

"3. Only an attorney may prepare legal documents such as agreements, conveyances, trust instruments, wills or corporate minutes, give advice as to their legal sufficiency, or take necessary steps to create, amend or dissolve a partnership, corporation, trust or other legal entity.

"4. It is the desire of registered accountants and the attorneys to function in their respective fields. Each shall cooperate with the other in the public interest."

On the committee were Spears and Charles P. Duffy, both of Portland and Otto F. Vonderheit, Eugene, for the state bar; for public accountants, Hasekamp, Harley G. Young, S. G. Hefflin and Martin Fitzgerald, Portland; Gilbert Johnson, Astoria, and Harry Black, Roseburg.

The Customer Was Wrong This Time

BALTIMORE (AP)—A customer with plenty of time to spare spent an hour in Samuel Singer's Army and Navy store yesterday outfitting himself with shoes, trousers and sundry other items.

As Singer added up the bill, the customer pulled a gun, tied Singer up with some leather shoelaces among the "purchases," and cleaned out the cash register and the proprietor's wallet.

He made off with \$121 in cash but left the pile of clothing behind.

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National Grange Has Food Stamp Plan in Emergency

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The National Grange considered a proposal Thursday that it seek congressional enactment of a stand-by food stamp plan to feed farm surpluses to needy and low-income groups in event of a recession.

Drafters of the farm organization's legislative program at its 37th annual meeting said such a program—developed and used by the Roosevelt New Deal Administration before World War—would accomplish two desirable ends:

1. Improve living standards.
 2. Use farm surpluses.
- Republican Senator Aiken of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has long urged his party to help restore the food stamp program. Under it the needy would get surpluses at cut-rate prices.

Meanwhile, the Grange convention worked over-hours in an attempt to come up with a complete farm program for presentation to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who was scheduled to speak at the closing session Thursday night.

The big question was this: Will the Grange program fit into the general pattern of future farm program principles as outlined by Benson in speeches and statements made since he became the GOP farm chief last January.

Benson has been highly critical of present farm price support laws, contending they tend to price products out of markets, create surpluses and bring on undesirable production controls.

In a recent tour of Midwestern farm states, the House Agriculture Committee said it found strong demands that present support programs be continued.

Benson, on the other hand, has been counting heavily on the Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation to back him on changes he plans to recommend to Congress next year.

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