

Gambler's Body Discovered In Well Near Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Police found the body of gunman-gambler Leroy (Tiny) Eggleston, 49, in a shallow well six miles north of here last night. He had been shot in the back of the head.

His death left alive only two of the principals in the slay-for-pay murder of wealthy oilman William P. Clark, 61, found dead in his expensive home May 22, 1953.

The remaining principals are Clark's blonde widow Mary, 46, and Harry Huggins, the 47-year-old mobster-informer who said Mrs. Clark offered a \$10,000 reward for her husband's death.

Eggleston's body was found less than a week after his blood-stained sedan turned up on a parking lot here.

Another mobster named by Huggins and the police in the Clark killing, Cecil Green, 49, was slain in a gangland ambush last May when he and Eggleston drove up to a highway rendezvous. Eggleston shot his way out of the trap and was found scared and shaking hours later in a nearby building.

He had been reported in hiding until his disappearance but underworld sources said he "was still busy."

Eggleston, the source said, stayed busy milking gamblers, burglars, safe men and others of part of their hauls, giving them the alternative of losing all of their take.

Oilman Clark was found May 22, 1953, shot to death in his palatial 22-room home. Police first called it suicide but Huggins broke the case wide open in April 1955 with his story of Mrs. Clark's reward offer.

Just 12 days before his body was found, the oilman had petitioned for annulment of his marriage to the shapely blonde, saying she had "lured me into marriage for my money."

Huggins, Eggleston and Green were charged with murder and later indicted. Mrs. Clark was charged as an accomplice. She has maintained she had nothing to do with her husband's death.

Huggins said he went to the Clark residence in the belief that the job was only robbery.

While he searched the house for valuables, he told police, one of his accomplices took Clark into another room. He said he heard a shot and returned to find Clark dead, a bullet hole behind an ear.

"That was part of the job," he said, the triggerman being taken by police to have been Eggleston—told him.

Malin School Classes Set

MALIN — Classes in Malin schools will start Tuesday morning, September 6, at 9 a.m. It is announced by A. E. Street, high school superintendent. Students will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on the first day.

Bus service will start Tuesday on regular schedules and the cafeteria opens on the first day of school.

The faculty will include Jim Conroy, coach and science studies; Charles Dobry, band director; Jean Underwood, girls' chorus and music; Don Miller, social science, English and boys' chorus; Robert Blitney, science and junior high; Mrs. Elizabeth Chatwood, commercial and library; Mrs. Norma Petrasek, home ec and physical ed; Barbara Bruner, a new staff member, English and physical ed.

Mrs. Mildred Toffel returns to teach seventh grade, Robert Croft, who has served as farm editor of the Herald and News during the summer, will teach eighth grade subjects and social science.

Charles Hale comes from Chilquam to assume the duties of principal of the elementary school, his brother, Frank Hale, former Malin principal, has moved to Chilquam as principal.

New elementary teachers include Neva Ludwig, first grade, and Mrs. Joyce Greenbank, first and second. Returning teachers include Mrs. Dorothy G. O'Neil, first grade; Mrs. Margaret McHenry, second grade; Mrs. Irena Jelinek, third grade; Mrs. Elsie Mock, fourth grade; Mrs. Betty Miller, fifth grade. Hale will teach sixth grade. Jean Underwood, high school music teacher, will also teach two sixth grade subjects.

Strike Closes Radio Plants

BALTIMORE (AP)—A strike early today halted production at six Bendix radio plants here where work is mostly classified electronics equipment for the armed forces.

Picketing began at midnight, when the company's one-year contract with the AFL International Assn. of Machinists expired. 3,000 employees, but the company said about 3,000 others not on hourly wage scale also were affected.

E. K. Foster, vice president and general manager of the firm, said Bendix had offered a three-year contract including 6-cent increases at the start of each year, a seventh paid holiday and improved vacation plan for employees of 10 to 15 years service and other benefits.

John Mays, president of IAM Local 156, refused to say what the union's wage demands were but said "seniority and better all-around working conditions" were the major blocks to agreement.

The company said the average hourly rate was \$1.80.

Mays said last night negotiators, who had last met Tuesday, were scheduled to make another try at 1 p.m. today, but a company spokesman said he knew nothing about further negotiations.

The spokesman said about 77 per cent of Bendix production involves radar units for the armed forces.



JACK LEONARD of Portland, is prospecting for a group of businessmen. He has been in the Lakeview area for a month and says he'll stay until snow flies. "There's still lots of virgin country in Lake County that hasn't been prospected," he declared.



Season Game Tickets Sold

More than 200 choice seats have already been sold for Klamath Union High School football games to be held at Modoc Field this season.

The season ticket for six games costs \$6, they are on sale daily at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce office.

Modoc stadium holds about 5,000 spectators and 2,064 are reserved.

However, R. Frank Tucker, chamber manager, said only 789 of these are in the center of the playing sidelines.

First game here will be between KUBS and Portland's Grant High School.

Other home games — individual admission is \$1.50 — are with Redding, La Grande, Medford, Reno and Ashland.

Tucker urges early purchase of tickets.

SOMETHING NEW has been added to the OTI booth at the state fair this year. Feminine pulchritude for the first time will grace the erstwhile strictly male set up, now that Virginia Van Doren, medical tech student at OTI has been added to the staff. She and Robert L. Smith, dean of students, and Don Robeson student body president, are in Salem now, getting the displays ready for next week's opening.

MUTINEERS

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—Mutineers in the Southern Sudanese army who agreed last week to end their revolt were reported in hiding Wednesday. A government spokesman here said "there is no news yet about the surrender." Government troops reoccupied Torit on the far Upper Nile Tuesday and said the bulk of the rebels had disappeared.

US Farm Surplus Problems Involve Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's farm production was soaring to new heights during the war years. Today it bestrides the delicate field of foreign affairs like Frankenstein's monster.

Butter, cheese, cotton, rice, wheat—these are unmentionables in polite conversation with certain of America's allies. And for very grave reasons.

Dumping the huge U.S. surplus in rice and cotton on the world market, for example, could drive Asia and the Near and Middle East into the Communist camp.

Burma is the chief rice supplier in Southeast Asia. If the United States started shipping rice into that area, the Burmese would be outraged, perhaps driven into trade and tight liaison with rice-hungry Red China. The lives and fortunes spent to keep the Reds out of the area would be lost—and possibly all of non-Communist Asia as well.

With cotton, it's principally Egypt, although Mexico and Brazil are concerned too. The Egyptians are the world's champion growers of fine long-staple cotton.

It is practically the only thing they export. Dumping the U.S. cotton surplus into Egypt's markets would play havoc with Egypt's economy.

Egypt is a key to Arab-Israeli peace and to continued cold-shouldering of Communist attempts to muscle in on the Middle East.

The milk-producing Scandinavian countries might be alienated if American dairy surpluses showed up cheap on the world market. The grain-growing Canadians never cease to fret that America's billion-bushel wheat surplus might be dumped.

How can this five-billion-dollar of U.S. surpluses be tamed before it tramples its owner's hard-won foreign friendships?

The Eisenhower administration is reviewing the whole monumental question at this time.

The warm wave flowing from this summer's Geneva summit conference might melt through the East-West trade barriers and thereby bring a solution, in the short run at least. Hardly a week goes by that some member of Congress doesn't propose selling wheat to Russia or dropping it by the bagloads on Red China.

Meanwhile, the government chips away with the tools it has and plans hopefully for the long haul.

Its chief tool for disposing of farm surpluses abroad is Public Law 480. This permits their sale, barter or giveaway to "friendly countries." Russia and Red China are specifically barred. The law would have to be changed to bring them in.

As of last June 30 a total of 21 agreements involving nearly 470 million dollars in goods had been signed with 17 foreign governments under this legislation. To avoid dumping, the amounts are limited and controlled.

A major provision is that sales may be made for foreign currency. This money never reaches the United States, however. It is simply plowed back into economic development of the country, gift of Uncle Sam, or used to pay off U.S. bills, such as for troop camps in Japan.

A Hoover Commission task force took a swipe at a companion law in a report made public this month. It complained:

"The earmarking of dollar aid for surplus agricultural commodities leads to the appearance if not the reality of pressure on recipient countries to take American surplus commodities."

"This is hard to distinguish from dumping, in its effect on world prices, world trading relations, and the distribution of agricultural production worldwide."

But officials who administer the law defend it as a way out of the

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