

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY THE CASE OF THE SILVER BOWL

By Donald J. Sobel

"I can't be certain from a photograph, but that looks like the gunman," said Fitzpatrick.

"Mugsy Cole," said Inspector Winters, glancing at the police album. "Two convictions for armed robbery. You say Cole entered the store just as it opened for the day?"

"That's right," replied Fitzpatrick. "I had my back to the door when I heard him enter. 'Don't turn around,' he commanded. 'I've got a gun, and I'll use it if I have to!'"

"Then what happened?" "I did exactly as he told me. I passed all the silver from the wall showcase and laid it on the counter. I guess he put it into the bag I saw him carrying when he raced out the door."

"You saw his back," said Haledjian. "Did you ever see his face?" "No. He made me pass each piece of silverware to him behind my back."

"Yet you claim to know what he looks like," interposed the inspector.

Fitzpatrick stiffened. "I saw his reflection. W-we kept the silver highly polished. As I passed him a large fruit bowl, I could see his image reflected on the inside of it."

"I saw him only for a few seconds. Maybe it wasn't Cole—" "You seemed to be fairly certain a minute ago," snapped the inspector.

"Did you see the gun in the reflection?" Haledjian put in. "Come to think of it, I didn't," admitted Fitzpatrick.

"You didn't see Cole, either. I suggest you return the silver you stole rather than continue this farce," admonished Haledjian. "It will go easier with you."

"What was Fitzpatrick's blunder?"

"Don't turn around," he commanded.

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Office Of Virginia Solon Getting A Mite Crowded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Youngsters may soon be hanging from the chandeliers in the office of bachelor representative Ken Hechler (D-WV).

Girls from Wellesley and Stephens College, from Cornell University and Washington's Western High School, and boys from Swarthmore, Williams College and the University of North Carolina are getting in the way of juniors from West Virginia's fourth Congressional District high schools.

They're even crowding Hechler out of his private office, but he isn't complaining because it was his idea.

Hechler's two-room business suite in the old House Office Building is doubling as a school for practical politics.

The 14 people now occupying Hechler's offices share desks, tables, typewriters and what Hechler wistfully calls his private office.

The unpaid students perform such jobs as typing, filing correspondence, preparing press releases, clipping newspapers, greeting visitors, guiding sightseeing tours, conducting research, and advising the boss on legislation.

Most of them are "interns" who come to Washington in organized and supervised groups to see what makes their government tick. They stay from a week to several months.

The one-week "interns" are students who have won contests

sponsored by Hechler in the high schools of his district. A new boy and a new girl arrive each week. All are juniors, the idea being to put to good use in their senior year the knowledge gained in Hechler's office.

Hechler pays their train fare both ways, provides free housing, usually with a West Virginia family living in the Washington area, and gives them \$20 for food and incidentals. He estimates it costs him about \$1,200 every summer out of his own pocket.

The day usually starts off at 8:30 a.m. with a staff meeting. Ideas are exchanged and assignments handed out. Hechler presides.

The day ends around 5 p.m. It's not all work for the high school juniors, for they get some time off for guided visits to the House and Senate chambers, the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress.

After 5 p.m., Hechler, 45, a former professor of political science, is serving his first term in Congress.

"These kids have plenty on the ball," he said. "They think things out and come up with sound and constructive suggestions. If they think I'm wrong on some legislation, they won't hesitate to tell me about it. They know the score."



F. W. RALSTON, 1726 Ward Street, is shown examining a silver and ebony safety trophy at the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's 37th annual convention held recently in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Northwest Nudes Schedule Meet Near Eugene

EUGENE (AP) — More than 150 nudists from Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho and Canada are expected to attend the Sixth Annual Sunshine Festival this weekend at the Willamette nudist camp near here.

A spokesman for Willamette Lane County nudist group, said the festival will have a Centennial theme.

Saturday activities will include a get-acquainted hour, horseshoes, badminton, volley ball, children's races, a ham dinner, and amateur entertainment.

The festival will conclude Sunday with church services, selection of a "Mr. and Mrs. Willamette" (chosen on the basis of the best sunbat), and the naming of a Miss Sunbeam or Mr. Sunray (junior prince or princess).

FIESTA

McCLOUD—Work crews are reconditioning the miniature railroad and rolling stock. They are readying it for the McCloud Lumberjack Fiesta August 28-30. One of the most popular of all fiestas attractions, the equipment will be in excellent condition for the celebration. Allan Carter, committee man said. Three trophies and special award ribbons will be given to winners at the gem and mineral exhibit. Special awards will be presented for winning flower exhibits. Eugene Mason, last year's aquacade director, is assisting Judy Nelson in directing a larger and more spectacular aquacade program.

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Solons Hope To Adjourn Before Khrushchev Arrives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration apparently will be happy if Congress goes home before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev comes to town.

That is the definite impression Vice President Richard M. Nixon has obtained from his Capitol Hill associates. Many members of Congress have let it be known they hope Congress will have finished its work before Khrushchev arrives Sept. 15.

The adjournment date still is uncertain.

Nixon and other administration leaders apparently believe that if legislators have returned to their homes, blasts by individual members will be less likely to draw national attention. A concentration could create embarrassing incidents while Khrushchev is in Washington and touring the country at President Eisenhower's invitation.

Post Given UO Graduate

TULELAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meshke, Tulelake and Fort Klamath livestock ranchers, have received word of an honor for a son-in-law, William Fager, Mrs. Fager is the former Dorothy Meshke, Tulelake.

Fager, who will receive his B.A. degree Friday, August 14, from the University of Oregon, has accepted a position with the General Electric Atomic Products, Hanford, Washington. He will remain for three years under a training program starting in the chemical division as an accountant in the business administrative offices.

General Electric is processing prospective candidates for positions, picked 100 from over the United States and one from the University of Oregon. Fager was the winning choice.

Mrs. Fager has taught music for four years, the last three in the city schools of Creswell. She has resigned from her fourth year contract at Creswell to move to Richland with her husband.

Mrs. Leonard Meshke will bring her 14-month-old grandson, Leonard Arthur Fager, home to the ranch at Fort Klamath when they return from Eugene. Meshke will assist the Fagers in their move to Washington.

MAY SEEK POST

SILVERTON (AP) — Silvertown rancher R. F. Cook said Tuesday he may seek Republican nomination to the office now held by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore). Cook, who said he is conservative, made one previous attempt for public office. He was defeated in the 1956 Republican primary when he tried to unseat Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore) of the First Congressional District.

Bard Festival Said Success

ASHLAND — Critical comment and rising attendance mark 1959 as the Oregon Shakespearean Festival's most successful season.

Last weekend's capstone season pushed the total audience to 11,043 — a lead of 2,413 over last year at this time, and the earliest any season here has broken the 10,000 mark.

On Saturday night, August 9, a full house watched "Antony and Cleopatra" against the orange corona of a forest fire, raging out of control in the adjacent mountains. The fire, which blazed from the Rogue Valley floor up into the Siskiyou canyons, erupted brilliantly on the fire-lined ridge just beyond the theater. Since the audience was in no immediate danger, festival officials, in contact with the fire area—decided to continue the performance. The fire was controlled the next day.

Sunday's capacity audience for "Twelfth Night" and "The Masque of the New World" continued to establish the combined bill as the year's most popular program.

"Antony and Cleopatra" is running a close second in gate receipts. Following high critical praise for "King John" and "Measure For Measure," both shows are climbing in audience totals, nearly doubling their first-round figures.

General Manager William Patton indicates that, despite the increases, good seats remain for all performances, particularly for the final round, September 2 through September 5. Improvements in the bowl area have widened the choice in premium seats. Despite the \$275,000 expenditure to build the organization's unique new Elizabethan stage, ticket prices remain as before: \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20.

Repertory for this year is "Twelfth Night" and its Centennial prologue "Masque of the New World," "King John," "Measure For Measure," and "Antony and Cleopatra." The shows rotate nightly in that order through September 5, allowing patrons to "Stay Four Days — See Four Plays." For tickets or information write: "Shakespeare," Ashland, Oregon. Reservations may also be made at the festival's branch box offices.

Branch office in the Klamath Falls area is the Derby Music Company.

Man Nabbed; Faces Felony

DORRIS—Robert Ward, formerly of Tennant and Dorris, was arrested Saturday by Clarence Houston, assistant Dorris police chief, and held in Siskiyou County Jail to await authorities from Fresno where he was charged with a felony.

The law also touched Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stallzop, Dorris, who appeared recently in Dorris Justice Court to plead guilty to writing checks with insufficient funds.

Mrs. Stallzop admitted passing a worthless \$20 check at the M & M Market. Stallzop pleaded guilty to passing a worthless \$5 check at a local drugstore.

Judge Lester Chase said he considered the couple's four children and the fact that the Stallzops paid back the money in suspending 50 of the 60 days he sentenced them to jail.

Also appearing before Judge Chase was Henry Irving Tucker, Phoenix, Arizona, charged with drunkenness in and about an automobile. He was sentenced to pay \$50 and to spend 10 days in the county jail.

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