

Jury To Debate Fate Of Chorus Girl Fagin

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A jury next Monday will begin deliberating the fate of Lillian Reis, 32, a onetime chorus girl accused of masterminding a burglary which police claim netted \$500,000 and led to the gangland slayings of two brothers.

The stormy 16-day trial produced unusual testimony and led the prosecution to plead surprise on testimony of its own witnesses. Judge Charles W. Staudenheimer said he plans to charge the jury Monday.

Water Off Date Set

TULELAKE—Shut-off date for fall water deliveries in Coppock Bay, Panhandle and J-Canal systems has been set for Friday, Oct. 27, according to Ed Pance, Tulelake Irrigation District manager.

The defense rested Wednesday. The final defense witness was Miss Reis' estranged husband, Michael Corabi, 42, who said he once helped her count nearly \$30,000 in cash in September 1958.

Key Hunting Hubby Wants Open Door

BY ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem which I've never seen in your column. Furthermore I've never heard of anyone who has had this kind of trouble.

My husband insists that I leave the door open between 5:30 and 6 o'clock in the evening when he is expected home for dinner. He just hates to dig around for his key. I should tell you that he usually carries a briefcase and some books so I concede it may be a bit of a nuisance.

Dear Free: People who accept favors should reciprocate in some manner. Perhaps your friend feels you will be insulted if he offered to fill the tank. An occasional gift would show appreciation. In any event, "Thanks for the ride" day after day is not enough.

Dear Ann Landers: My 10-year-old daughter was behaving badly in a department store yesterday. She was running up and down the aisles, pulling dresses off the hangers and opening stock drawers. I told her repeatedly to stop it. She'd say "O.K., Mommy," and two minutes later she'd do something else.

Walter Pearson To Run For Governor Post

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
Sen. Walter J. Pearson will be a Democratic candidate for governor in 1962.

Although Senator Pearson voiced his candidacy somewhat hesitatingly and coupled it with certain conditions during a recent interview at the Herald and News, he left the crystal-clear implication that he would be a candidate providing he is promised sufficient financial support.

"It takes a lot of money," he admitted, adding, "I have served 20 years in public office and don't know if I have the time to do the campaigning job that is necessary, but I'm giving it serious thought."

When questioned directly whether he would run, Pearson replied, "If some of those who have urged me to run will assure me sufficient campaign funds, I would be available."

Among the issues which should be prominent in the 1962 gubernatorial race, Pearson lists the record of Gov. Mark Hatfield. He also referred to "double-talking and hypocrisy of Hatfield" as being an issue.

Pearson also said "Hatfield's absence from the state and his campaigning for a higher office while holding the office of governor will be additional campaign issues, and there will be others."

When discussing a possible split among the Democrats over the question of liberalism versus conservatism, Pearson explained, "If liberalism means trying to find ways to spend tax monies, then I'm a conservative. On the other hand, if you consider liberalism as advocating new ideas and better ways to serve the people, then I'm a liberal."

He scored attempts to split the Democratic party as "just talk," adding, "Some self-styled liberals have tried to split the party, and have called everyone but themselves 'conservatives,' but they have not succeeded."

Pearson gave his strong support to Oregon Tech, saying, "A lot of citizens feel it should not be located here, but I think it is ideally located, and is a very fine part of our higher education system. It may be costly to build the new campus, but it is very important for future generations to do so."

Reapportionment also came in for a round of discussion. The Multnomah County senator, who was president of the Senate in 1959, commented that he did not think the plan drafted by the legislature would prove constitutional.

"I urged them to give Multnomah County one more senator and one more representative and I think that would have taken care of it," he said.

He added that he didn't feel Multnomah County needed additional legislators since they were well represented now, but they were entitled to the addition under the present provisions of the constitution for reapportionment.

Pearson stamped his approval on the Annala plan, one offered at the last session by George Annala, Hood River representative. Under this plan, each county would receive one representative and the balance would be apportioned by population.

He did not feel the federal plan would be applicable to the Senate since it would mean more than 30 senators, and he said, "There just is not room for any more than 30 senators."

Queried about how the people of Multnomah County might vote on a constitutional amendment to give Eastern Oregon more representation in the legislature, Pearson said, "The people of Multnomah County are generous, and I feel that they would approve any constitutional amendment that was fair and equitably drawn."

"Multnomah County is interested in the problems of the state," he continued, "They depend on Eastern Oregon for a great deal of their traffic."

He also had kind words for the constitutional revision committee of which he is a member. He indicated that the plans of the committee are to draft both a complete model constitution, and a program for a revised constitution for presentation to the next legislature.

"They can then either adopt a completely new one," he said, "or revise the old one."

He also praised members of the committee as "excellent men who are interested in doing a thorough job."

Politics has been a way of life for Senator Pearson since his boyhood. He recalled that his grandfather was the first Democrat elected to represent West Virginia in Congress after the Civil War.

He hit the campaign trail on behalf of his father who was elected to the State Senate back in 1932.

His first plunge personally into the political arena came in 1942 when the Democratic state chairman urged him to run for the House and even paid his filing fee. Pearson was elected, and then in 1944 was elected to a term in the Senate. He was elected state treasurer in 1948, sat out a two-year term on the political sidelines, then returned to be elected to the House in 1954 and the Senate in 1956.

He was a strong candidate for president of the Senate in the divided 1957 session. Warren Gill was his opponent in a prolonged voting session. The Senate eventually switched to a compromise candidate in Sen. Boyd Overhulse.

Pearson then became Senate president in the 1959 session. In closing, he indicated that he expected Howard Morgan also to be a Democratic candidate for governor, and welcomed other candidates to enter the field.

"I welcome a race," Pearson said, adding, "It gives the people an opportunity to choose their own candidates."

With that it was apparent that the senator from Multnomah County's hat was squarely in the race for the governorship in 1962.

District Attorney Drops Mortgaged Car Charges

Charges against Samuel A. Rutledge, 25-year-old Seattle man originally charged with taking a mortgaged car out of the state, were dismissed Wednesday by the district attorney's office.

The charge against Rutledge had changed three times during the two months he was in the county jail. He was indicted on Aug. 4 by the grand jury on a charge of larceny by bailer over \$75, a felony. Rutledge pleaded guilty to petit larceny on Oct. 3 but before he could be sentenced a third charge was filed, larceny by bailer under \$75, a misdemeanor.

Rutledge also pleaded guilty to the latter charge but Judge David R. Vandenberg ordered the plea withdrawn because the charge had been improperly submitted. The DA's office had to dismiss the charge or re-submit it to the grand jury.

Rutledge was accused of taking a 1952 sedan owned by Doyle L. Moore out of the state on July 16. Deputy District Attorney Sam McKean said Moore got his car back and Rutledge spent 60 days in jail "so justice was served."

Spokesmen for the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union and for the shipowners, represented by the Pacific Maritime Association, credited U.S. Undersecretary of Labor Willard Wirtz with bringing the two sides together.

Wirtz called it a compromise. Neither side seemed very happy with the settlement.

The union voted 335-252 to return to work today. The three-year contract still is subject to a referendum of the union membership.

Most of the ships idled were not expected to sail until Friday because today is Columbus Day.

Both sides agreed to negotiate further on six issues, including such key items as pension plan revisions and establishment of a mechanization fund.

The deck officers reportedly asked a 15 per cent increase and a one-year contract while the shipowners offered an 11 per cent increase in a four-year contract. Current pay and fringes range from \$14,000 to \$27,500 a year.

Spreading of work was a principal result of Wednesday's agreement. Masters will get 90 days vacation a year, an increase of 20 days. Relief crews will be hired out of union halls, instead of from smaller ships. Casual workers, who had been getting no vacation, will get five days of vacation a month.

Coast Ship Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A two-week deck officers strike that idled 44 ships along the West Coast has ended.

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Port relief officers and ships officers will receive \$3.89 an hour for night relief work in U.S. ports whether or not cargo is involved.

No other wage figures were announced. Health and welfare payments for each man will be increased from 50 cents to \$1.15 per day.

Atom Tests 'Activate' Fresh Food

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fallout from Soviet nuclear tests has introduced radioactive iodine 131 into fresh food supplies in many areas in the southeastern United States and probably throughout the eastern half of the country, the Public Health Service announced today.

"However, present fallout does not warrant undue public concern, nor initiation of public action designed to limit the intake of radioactive substances," Surgeon General Luther L. Terry said.

The service said its announcement was based on analysis of milk in six cities—New Orleans, La.; Atlanta, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; Jackson, Miss.; Tampa, Fla.; and St. Louis, Mo.

The Soviet Union resumed nuclear testing Sept. 1. Since then according to President Kennedy's disclosure Wednesday at a news conference, the Soviet Union has fired more than 20 nuclear explosions into the atmosphere.

Iodine is a source of potential concern because physicians say extensive overdoses might result in cancer or other injury to the thyroid.

Three weeks ago, the top-level Federal Radiation Council cut sharply its recommended maximum safe limit on the intake of radioactive iodine 131. The cut was recommended particularly for the protection of children.

Under the old standard, a daily intake of up to approximately 1,300 micro-microcuries was considered acceptable. A micro-microcurie is a measure of radioactivity.

The sailor, Torpedoman 3 C. Clifford J. Bellinghausen of Port Isabel, Tex., was on the submarine USS Diodon when the accident occurred off the Oregon coast Tuesday.

A Coast Guard tugboat met the Diodon 100 miles offshore and put aboard a doctor who treated Bellinghausen until the submarine put in at Astoria, Ore.

Shoplifting Case Ends

A shoplifting case against two young women ended Wednesday when one woman pleaded guilty and the district attorney's office dismissed the charge against the other woman.

Veronica Herrera, 20, 2120 Stukel Street, pleaded guilty and admitted that she attempted to steal two steaks and a home permanent kit on Sept. 22 from the Low Cost Market in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Mrs. Claudine C. Combs, 22, also of the Stukel Street address, was released on the petit larceny charge when Deputy District Attorney Robert M. Redding said the dismissal "would be in the best interests of justice." Mrs. Combs is a citizen of France.

Miss Herrera will be sentenced Friday morning by District Judge Hal F. Coe.

Doctor Rushed To Aid Sailor

TACOMA (AP)—Rushed to a military hospital by a submarine-plane relay, a Navy seaman from Texas was under treatment Thursday for face injuries suffered in a signal gun explosion.

The sailor, Torpedoman 3 C. Clifford J. Bellinghausen of Port Isabel, Tex., was on the submarine USS Diodon when the accident occurred off the Oregon coast Tuesday.

A Coast Guard tugboat met the Diodon 100 miles offshore and put aboard a doctor who treated Bellinghausen until the submarine put in at Astoria, Ore.

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