

DeAutremont Trial Takes New Turn As Defense Shows Aim

COURT HOUSE, Jacksonville, Ore. June 13, (AP)—The defense in the retrial of Hugh D'Autremont, alleged Siskiyou tunnel bandit-slayer, charged with the murder of Charles (Coyle) Johnson, this morning in the cross-examination of G. R. Moore of Dunsmuir, Calif., gave the first inkling of what its contentions will be. Moore, a member of the national guard detail of Ashland, Ore., that was ordered to the tunnel a few hours after the hold-up, testified to the finding and identified three canteens, found in the vicinity of the Mount Crest cabin.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Collier of Portland, Moore said that the National guardsmen were all equipped with army canteens of the type the state held belonged to the D'Autremonts, and 45 automatic revolvers similar to the one found in the railroad yards at Siskiyou which the prosecution holds belonged to and were purchased by the defendant and his twin brothers, now held at Columbus, Ohio, pending return to Oregon under murder and robbery indictments. The state, in the first trial stressed that the trees in the vicinity of the bandit camp were used by them as targets.

The defense indicated it will contend that the canteens were lost by guardsmen, and that the trees, scarred with 45 calibre bullets were from revolvers in the hands of militiamen.

Moore in response to questions would neither deny nor affirm that the state troopers had not indulged in impromptu target practice during their stay in the vicinity of the hold-up.

The state interposed vigorous objection to this line of questioning, and were sustained by the court.

The defense fought hard for the introduction of the testimony, and both counsels were admonished by the court not to be too zealous, and indulge in extended arguments.

The defense's attempt to bring out by witness Moore that Victor Dale, also of Ashland, and his companion for a month while on duty in the Siskiyou mountains, had committed suicide in Seattle, and was blocked by the state.

Moore did not know the manner of Dale's death or the circumstances thereof.

Under defense examination Stratton explained discrepancies in his testimony at the first trial as to the distances of the grip and cap from the railroad track and the present one by stating that he had recently gone to the scene and made measurements.

TWO SMOOTH CROOKS PASS PHONEY COINS

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operations could not be learned, but reports from Chiloquin are to the effect that they succeeded in passing off a large number of their worthless coins.

According to John Almeter, operator of a Chiloquin pool room, some of the coins were passed in his place of business.

As soon as it became generally known that the pool rooms had been flooded with the coins, officials were notified and secret service agents in Portland were rushed to Chiloquin.

Varying descriptions of the counterfeiters were given, and the secret service operatives, found themselves on blind trails. There was every indication that the pair were part of a counterfeiting ring, and the federal agents are working on clues elsewhere on the coast, it was reported here last night.

STRANGLER SOUGHT BY ARMED POSSES

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were released except a few held on vagrancy charges.

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Police entered the room and found the body of Miss Cown on a bed. Disappearance of the girl from her home here was reported Friday morning. Physicians said she had probably been dead four days when the body was found.

Doubt Identity SAN FRANCISCO, June 13, U.P.—Lacking details of the two most recent strangler murders of women in Winnipeg, San Francisco police are uncertain whether or not to connect the crime with the series of brutal slayings which occurred along the Pacific coast last year.

Six aged women were killed in the San Francisco area and as many more in Portland and Seattle. There was a similar case in the crime which led investigators to believe they were the work of one man. Available reports of the Canadian outrages show a difference in method which have caused authorities to doubt that the coast "dark strangler" is involved.

MARINES LAND IN CHINA SHANGHAI, June 13.—(AP)—The United States transport Chaumont

Fish, Game Board to Study Stream

PORTLAND, June 13. (UP)—To conserve the Rogue River as a fishing stream from a commercial and sportsman's standpoint, the state fish and the state game commission will undertake a study which will take into consideration of fish best adapted for the stream and protection from loss through irrigation ditches and power turbines and from pollution.

At a joint session Monday the two commissions decided to appoint a warden who, under control of both commissions, will have control of the river its entire length and who will gather the information looking to the conservation of the stream.

The expense of the study which is not to exceed \$600 a month, is to be equally shared by the two commissions. If the project shows successful results it may be extended in the future to other streams.

Coolidge Stresses Need for Farming

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—Importance of soil as a fundamental national and international asset was stressed today by President Coolidge in an address before members of the first international congress of soil science.

All mankind is dependent upon the soil, the president declared, and he promised a full co-operation of this government in extending research into this field. Moreover, he cautioned that further increase in production in this country must come from increased acre yield instead of from increased acreage.

"Long after our mines have ceased to give up their treasures," Mr. Coolidge said, "the soil must continue to produce the food necessary for feeding the increased populations of the world."

"It is highly appropriate, therefore, that representatives of many of the nations of the earth should assemble in groups such as this for the purpose of discussing methods to be employed in the study of the problems of soil conservation and land utilization. Moreover, the interchange of ideas and the personal associations made possible by such international gatherings as this cannot but be productive of a better understanding among different peoples and ultimately lead to a more universal desire for peace among all nations."

BIG CITY'S WELCOME GREATEST EVER HELD

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the terrific blasts of the whistles were mightier than these combined throats.

Crowd Hero Hungry Landing gracefully on the smooth waters of the harbor shortly after noon, Lindbergh was swept through a series of tumultuous tributes. He was taken aboard the official welcoming tug "Nacoma," interviewed and acclaimed by 50 newspaper reporters and city officials, landed at the battery amid unprecedented disorder by the hero-hungry crowd, driven through the narrow canyon of lower Manhattan to city hall, officially welcomed by Mayor Jimmie Walker, and presented with the city's medal for valor, driven again through the dense throngs in Central park, where Governor Al Smith pinned upon his breast the state medal for valor.

It was one of the most strenuous programs ever planned for mortal man. Later in the afternoon, he drank tea with the Vanderbilts in Fifth avenue, and towards evening was escorted to the Long Island home of Clarence Mackaye for dinner and a night of rest.

The nation never had given a returning hero such an impressive welcome.

arrived here today from Manila with 1150 marines, 25 tanks and an aviation unit, Colonel Davis commanding. The marines were billeted on Socony wharf, which previously had been occupied by the sixth regiment.

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PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER WED



First photograph taken following the marriage of Seniors Ernestine Calles, twenty-year-old daughter of President Calles of Mexico, and Thomas Arnold Robinson of New York, at the home of the bride's uncle in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. Because her Parisian wedding gown failed to arrive in time, Mrs. Robinson wore a simple white headed georgette gown, said to be a family heirloom.

Game Commission Sets License Fee

(Continued from Page One)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13, (AP)—The state game commission today stuck to its former decision to charge Washington residents \$10 for hunting and \$5 for angling in Oregon. This puts the matter squarely to the Washington officials to abide by the reciprocity clause on its non-resident game fee statute, the commissioners believe. The Washington act sets the non-resident charge at the amount of the fee charged its own residents in other states. If successful the Oregon charge will reduce the Washington non-resident fee about \$10 so far as Oregon residents are concerned.

For Idaho residents the commission will charge \$5 for combination hunting license, and \$5 for bird and \$5 for angling, the fees charged Oregon people in that state.

Linton and Benson lakes in the McKenzie Pass district and Thomas, Blyue and Crabtree creeks were opened to fishing. Their tributaries remain closed.

Days for the twice-a-week Chinese pheasant hunting schedule for eastern Oregon, prescribed by the last legislature, were set for Saturday and Sunday, the opening days, and Sundays and Wednesdays thereafter during August.

The fish commission met with the game commission this afternoon.

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S. P. BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW MODOC LINE

(Continued from Page One)

and more men for the job. The work is being done by force account. The Southern Pacific engineer being directly in charge.

Merrill last night was seething with excitement as word of the preliminary work spread from lip to lip.

Confirmed by Mayor "Yes, they're making the dirt fly," asserted Mayor Anderson of Merrill over long distance telephone. "It begins to look to us like the Southern Pacific means business."

General Manager Burkholder and Chief Engineer J. A. Given of the Southern Pacific were in Klamath Falls Sunday and devoted some little time in and around Merrill, where work on the right of way was started yesterday. They were reported to have left for their San Francisco headquarters yesterday, after conferring with local Southern Pacific officials.

There was every indication yesterday that the work would proceed indefinitely, and that considerable work will be done between Klamath Falls and the state line. After doing some survey work near the Bowman ranch, a surveying crew passed through Merrill to the south, where it was reported to be running some re-location lines between Merrill and Malin.

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Doomed Prisoners' Escape Frustrated

JOLIET, Ill., June 13.—(U.P.)—Five of the slayers of Deputy Warden Peter M. Klein, made their third spectacular dash for liberty Monday.

In a sizzling gun fight in the county jail yard near the gallows, from which they were to have hung, one was killed, two wounded and one badly beaten. Only Charles Schrader successfully ran the gauntlet of bullets and escaped.

How the doomed men got out of their cells was unknown, but they suddenly appeared in the jail yard, seized Sheriff Markgraff, hustled him to his machine and ordered him to drive off. Instead of obeying the command, the sheriff pretended he couldn't get the car started.

Guards with guns, only a few feet away, were afraid to shoot for fear of killing their superior, but finally they fired a fusillade into the machine. The sheriff escaped the withering fire.

Gregorio Rizzo, one of the two shot, died a few hours afterward. The other, Walter Stalesky, may die. Charles Duschowaki and Robert O. Torres, were severely beaten.

The five convicts, who were sentenced to hang for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter M. Klein, during an escape from the new state prison about a year ago, appeared in the stockade which surrounds the newly erected gallows on which the men are scheduled to hang, and the alarm was sounded. Police of the city and deputy sheriffs surrounded the yard, and a gun fight ensued.

As the gun fight developed, a noon-day crowd was attracted to the scene. As the men were subdued, the crowds took up the cry of "hang them." Police were forced to threaten the crowds with loaded guns before the hundreds of people retreated.

burg's orchestra will furnish other music for the occasion. Following is the program. March, Blackburn's Orchestra. Selection, "Star Spangled Banner," Orchestra.

Introductory exercises, Officers of the Lodge. Prayer, Chaplain. Solo, Marjorie McClure Olds. Altar Service, Officers of the Lodge.

Selection, Orchestra. Address, Hon. Alfred E. Clark, Portland. Solo, Marjorie McClure Olds. Song, "America," audience with orchestra accompaniment. Closing. Exit march, orchestra.

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