

PICK SECOND OIL SCANDAL JURY

LOCK 'EM UP, JUDGE DECLARES

FALL'S CONDITION NOT ALARMING, DECLARE HIS PHYSICIANS

By Universal Service
WASHINGTON, April 9.—A new jury was selected to try Harry F. Sinclair, oil millionaire, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the nation of naval oil lands. Justice Jennings today gave orders that the jury be locked up. The first trial was disrupted by a charge of jury tampering.

By Universal Service
PASADENA, April 9.—"His condition is not alarming" said the bulletins issued by physicians of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, now at a sanitarium here.

Fall came from El Paso last week for his health. His chief trouble was said to be low blood pressure. Fall, in a wheel chair on the sunporch of his sanitarium bungalow, expressed optimism regarding conditions developing in the oil trial.

PAPERS SERVED ON 5 RESORTS

Double O, Big Four, Green Lantern, The Jazz and the premises at 215 North First street have all been served by Deputy U. S. Marshall Del Lehigh with restraining orders preliminary, presumably, to abatement. The operators of the establishment are prohibited to sell any liquor, other goods or remove any fixtures or furnishings from the premises, and are asked to appear before the federal court and show cause why abatement should not be served.

LAS VEGAS CLUB SINKS NEEDLES

The Las Vegas Union Pacific baseball nine emerged victorious from the Sunday game with Needles Indians. The score was 9 to 5. The home team started off and piled up their side, taking a vacation for the greater part of the conflict. Pugmire, on the mound, had his own ideas on the way the game should go and put them into effect with telling realism. Las Vegas' club will hop to Los Angeles to meet the Pacific Electric aggregation Sunday April 15.

KANE-WAHMONIE STRIKE IS MADE

A strike considered especially important because of its location one and a half miles northeast of the original Wahmonie discovery in a formation of porphyry and andalusite, was opened up Sunday by the Victory Divide Mining company on the Kane-Wahmonie group. The work, under the direction of Phil Y. Gibson, shows very high grade ore, with sensational values in free gold, opened up a four foot vein. The ledge has been traced for 1000 feet and the formation declared as very favorable for large ore bodies.

TENNIS COURTS TO BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

Work on the three section tennis court being built at the high school is expected to be completed this week. The courts will be well equipped, it was said, and soon open to devotees of the sport.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MORRISON - WHEELER, Chester, 21, and Hilda Roxena, 18, both of Taft, California.
SEAT-ROE, Earl F. 25, and Remy C. 26, both of Los Angeles.
NELSON-KRAMER, Gerald A. 27, and Freda, 29, both of Las Vegas.

DECREES GRANTED

George E. Rice from Lyda Grove Rice.

Set New Air Mark



EDWARD STINSON
GEORGE HALDEMAN
(AVIATOR)

FINES POUR INTO CITY'S TREASURY

Traffic offenders, drunks and would-be pugilists have in for their share of fines in the municipal court.
Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Davis and H. F. O'Conner each paid fines for wrong parking. David Evans, John Howard and May Frances were fined for drunkenness. Howard paid \$25; Mrs. Frances, \$20 and Evans failed to pay so is spending a couple of days in the city jail.
Mrs. Gerald Birdno was fined \$10.00 by Judge Breeze for assault and battery upon Mrs. L. V. Healy.

ANOTHER ROAD SMASH REPORTED

Autos driven by John F. McLarney and A. G. Clayton collided on a bridge in the Las Vegas-Beatty highway Saturday afternoon 19 miles from Las Vegas. Both cars were badly smashed. McLarney's machine being pushed over the grade. Mr. Clayton was accompanied by his wife. McLarney is a representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce. None of the occupants were injured.

CHAMPION TEAM ATTENDS DINNER

The members of the champion basketball team of the Las Vegas grammar school were entertained at a dinner and show party Saturday evening at the Union Pacific dining room. The players and guests were: Leland Beatty, Robert Whitehead, Jack Willets, Clyde Kay, Hyrum Potter, Thomas Allan, Harold Foremaster, Leland Ward, Illario Torres, Fredrick Cook, Gerald Hickman, Junior Beckett, John Kelly, Teddy Homan, Leslie Edwards, Coach Butcher and K. O. Knudson.

After dinner the party journeyed to the Majestic Theater to finish off the evening.

SCHOOL GROUNDS ON WESTSIDE IMPROVED

Improvement of the Westside school grounds is underway. The city is leveling off the streets, grading and graveling them. According to residents of that section this is a much needed work as the school children have had to through mud heretofore to get to classes.

LOCAL COUPLE WED

Gerald A. "Butch" Nelson and Freda Kramer, both well known Las Vegas young folks secured a marriage license at a late hour last night from County Clerk Scott, found C. D. Breeze, justice of the peace and were married. Nelson, of the staff of the Majestic, theatre, is also local agent for a yeast company.

STORM FORECAST FOR CHICAGO AS ELECTION DAWNS

RUMORED THAT GANGS WILL STUFF BALLOT BOXES; WAR ON

By Universal Service
CHICAGO, April 9.—The most bitterly contested primary in the history of the state is scheduled tomorrow with 30,000 men guarding the polls here. The campaign was marked by bombings and killings. It was rumored that gang leaders plan to steal, stuff the ballot boxes and intimidate the voters.
The Republicans, led by States Attorney Crowe, and U. S. Senator for Deussen were in a hot factional fight last night.

AIRWAY OFFICIALS PRAISE PROPOSED FIELD

G. C. Miller, superintendent of airway extension for the U. S. department of commerce arrived in Las Vegas by plane Thursday and was joined by A. H. Wait, of the same department, on a tour of landing field sites in this vicinity. Miller was favorably impressed with the proposed Las Vegas airport site. In speaking of the future of the airmail he said that "in my opinion far more than one half of the western territory will be served by the transcontinental route through Las Vegas".

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boul and daughter Dorothy left Sunday for their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Boul returned Friday from a visit to his mine at Darwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorward of the West End Chemical plant are spending a few weeks in Los Angeles. They are accompanied by Mrs. Dorward's sister, Miss Susie Hobbs of Vancouver, B. C. who is visiting them.

A party of Logandale people spent Monday in Las Vegas. Coming over with Mr. and Mrs. Neils Tobiasson in their car were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mills and Henry Rice, Jr. They report the crops looking fine in the valley.

The Misses Helen Garner, Adrian Root, Marjorie Bartell and Ethel Cory spent the Easter week end in Los Angeles.

A party consisting of Miss Virginia Bachert, Miss Lucille McKenzie, Miss Helen Craner, Miss Emma Jean Potter and Miss Iris Nay, chaperoned by Mrs. Fred Bachert attended the Junior Prom at Overton Friday night and report the prom a most enjoyable event.

Lewis Cohen, local attorney, returned Monday morning from Los Angeles where he had gone on a business trip.

Will Beckley, local merchant, is spending a few days in Los Angeles. He was accompanied by his son Bruce.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Will Beckley entertained a few friends informally at her home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lightfoot were hosts to a number of their friends Sunday evening.

On Sunday afternoon little Margaret McEvoy entertained 13 of her small friends with an Easter party. After the egg hunt refreshments were served. The invited guests were Tona Cashman, Shirley Gilmore, Dona Jean Honrath, Betty Jean Roberts, Mary Frances Gusewelle, Betty Whitehead, Lois Knudson, Betty Gibbons, Bobby Knox, Glen Eglington, Ernon Farrar, Jimmie Cashman and Bobby Eglington.

ACTIONS FILED

Mary Frances Guzman vs. Jose Guzman (divorce); Billie Agatha Knight vs. Jack Knight (divorce); George Meyers vs. Jeanette Meyers (divorce); Loyd Creaglow vs. Nellie Creaglow (divorce); Frank M. Davison vs. Maybelle Davison (divorce); James C. Munch vs. Mae-belle Munch.

MADMAN LEAVES FOR ASYLUM TOGGED OUT IN 'HOUDINI COAT'

Joe Bulgin, 20, who recently ran amuck, told the world he wanted to commit suicide, hunted for a weapon, broke some furniture in Block 16, raised trouble in general and was put in the county jail, will leave this morning for Reno accompanied by Guard G. A. Adams, of the state hospital for mental diseases. It is probable that Mr. Bulgin will travel in a straight jacket because of his peculiar temperament. The past few days he spent in tearing his clothing, bed covers and hair—hence the Houdini coat. The trip will be made by train to Caliente, thence to Ely by stage and on to Reno in a similar conveyance. Bulgin is being received at the asylum on the old commitment on an insanity charge in Elko county two years ago.

BISHOP MOULTON HOLDS SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH

Due to the serious illness of the vicar, the Rev. Boyd Parker, services at Christ church were held by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Arthur W. Moulton of the diocese of Utah and Nevada.

A large congregation was present to hear the Bishop, and the service was sung by the full vested choir of twenty voices, including the members of the boys choir. Solos were sung by Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. C. C. Boyer, Miss Louise Jensen and Mr. Warren S. Parker. Miss Madeline Corkhill who was formerly organist and who was home for the Easter vacation presided at the organ. Other members of the choir were masters George Phillips, Elbert Bailey Billy Stinson, Lynton Parker, Gerald Hanford, John Doherty and Charles Doherty; Mesdames C. C. Corkhill, and Hal L. Hewetson; the Misses Nina Corkhill, Virginia Horsey, Carmen Harvey, Alice Doherty and Jane Phillips and Mr. Thomas Harland.

The church was beautiful with lilies given by Mrs. E. P. Bihlmaier and tulips from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hunt. Decorations were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. George Day.

Endurance Queen!



Photo shows Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel, of New York, who has set a new world's record for endurance swimming, remaining afloat for thirty-two hours. The former record of thirty-one hours was set by Edith Johnson of England in 1880.

MESQUITE CLUB WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS SOON

At the meeting of the Mesquite Club held last Friday afternoon nominations for officers for the coming year were made. Election will be held at the next meeting, April 20. Those nominated were: for President Mrs. H. S. Baldwin and Mrs. F. C. DeVinney; for vice-president: Mrs. H. S. Baldwin and Mrs. W. G. Fulton; for recording secretary: Mrs. Dan Jondahl; for corresponding secretary: Mrs. C. J. Hammond and Mrs. Charles Dimmock; for treasurer: Mrs. Fred Smith; for directors, 2 year term, two to be elected: Mrs. W. E. Ferron, Mrs. C. P. Ball, Mrs. Henrietta Brockman, and Mrs. C. C. Boyer; chairman of the Hospitality committee, Mrs. W. J. Woodard; chairman of the historical research committee, Miss Maude Frazier; chairman of the emergency committee, Mrs. W. B. Mundy.

Nevada Group Finds Navy Yard Interesting Government Project

By C. P. Squires

Remembering the suggestion of my friend Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, that he would like to give me a letter which would enable me to see the Washington Navy Yard and "see it right," I went down to the Navy Department the other day and called on the Secretary. He at once dictated a letter of introduction of Congressman Arentz, George Malone and myself to Admiral Arthur L. Willard, Commandant of the Navy Yard.

That afternoon we drove down to the yard in Sam's car and at the gate submitted our credentials for admittance. The signature of the Secretary of course placed the whole show at our disposal. An officer was assigned to conduct us to the Admiral and we found him directing the planting of a garden at the Commandant's residence. The splendid courtesy of a naval officer is something hard to describe, but it is a very tangible thing when experienced. The Admiral insisted on our calling on him at his residence and we were pleased to do so. The official residence is a handsome house within the yard and it is full of things of interest pertaining to naval life. But the most interesting of all was Mrs. Willard, a charming lady, who entertained us delightfully.

The house, a very fine and dignified old place, was built in 1800, the Admiral told us. It was captured by the British in 1814, but for some reason was not destroyed as were the Capitol and White House and other government buildings.

All Admiral
But the Admiral—what he conveys to our imagination—a splendid figure of a man, courteous, keen, polished, decisive and unassuming. The privilege of meeting such a one was alone amply sufficient to repay for the trouble of our visit.
After visiting for some time, the Admiral turned us over to an officer, with instructions that we be shown the whole works after

receiving our pledge that certain things to which our attention would be called were not to be published or made public in any way, and we took our car and started out for an afternoon of sightseeing.

Great Works
The name "Navy Yard" had never given me the idea of works on such a great scale as those here. It is a city in itself, 105 acres closely covered by great shops with a network of railroad tracks between the buildings. Here are employed at present 3,900 civilian employees, all experts, many of them hereditary employees who learned their craft from their fathers. There were 13,000 employed during the war we were told. There are of course a considerable force of Naval officers, the navy contingent numbering about 1,000.

The first shop we visited was the cartridge case shop. We saw the manner in which they make the cartridge shells, thousands of them, for the 6-inch guns, the machines taking a solid disk of copper and drawing it through a series of processes into a completed shell six inches in diameter and about 30 inches long, to a novice quite a wonderful thing.

Tetsing Basin
The next building housed the model testing basin, about 500 feet long. Before a new ship is built a small model is made to scale, and in this testing basin a complete and accurate record is made of just what will be the tonnage, resistance, load capacity, speed, etc., of the full sized ship when completed. They told us that this was devised by our naval officers and later adopted by other nations.
We next visited the old gun shop devoted now to the making of the 8-inch guns for our war vessels. When we say "8-inch gun," it does not sound so large—but believe me they are pretty babies and seem plenty large enough when one sees them lying side by side in rows waiting to be picked up and mounted on some new cruiser.
We next visited the turret shop where they were assembling the monster turrets to house the big

Grim Tragedy of Early Days Shown in Finding of Woman's Skeleton

QUEHO, NOTORIOUS INDIAN OUTLAW, AGAIN ENTERS SCENE IN MYSTERY DISCOVERY

Grim tragedy, enacted years ago, but still plainly showing phases of a probable drama of love and death, came to light when the skeletons of a woman and a man, were examined by Dell Robison, Justice of the Peace Whipple, ex-officio coroner, Henry Rice, Jr., all of Moapa, and Undersheriff McCubrey, in the Muddy Valley Saturday afternoon.

The bones were discovered first by Robison in a cavern on a ledge located atop a 300 foot precipice forming one side of "The Narrows", six miles below Moapa. Robison reported the matter to Sheriff Sam Gay who detailed McCubrey to investigate.

What transpired in this cavern can only be left to the imagination—and there enters Queho, notorious renegade Indian, outlaw and murderer, cunning far beyond his brother Pahutes. The theory has presented itself that Queho stole a white woman and was tracked to his mountain lair by the girl's suitor. The white people were both killed, and abandoned in the cavern by the Indian.

It is entirely probable that this was the first outrage committed by Queho, as it will be remembered by older residents of this section

that the outlaw began his rampage in the Moapa Valley in 1910 killed an old man at Crescent, stalked the Colorado river and murdered an Indian who was supposed to have "told things" about Queho. He then crossed the river into Arizona and killed a watchman. State police were called out and much time and money spent in a futile attempt to locate the wily slayer. Many of his cavern abodes were found—but the owner—never.

On January 13, 1919 two men were found dead six miles north of Hesse's camp on the Colorado—Queho's work again. January 21, 1919 he was supposed to have taken the life of a woman at Nelson and then for a short time, like a desert phantom, he was felt but seldom seen. Within a month his worried Indian brothers began to look relieved.

"Where's Queho?" the were asked. "Queho, he dead," they said. "How did he die? Somebody kill him?"

"Queho, he dead," was the laconic, but knowing reply.

COZART, ALSOP UNDER BONDS

Joseph Alsop and W. R. Cozart, of St. Thomas, were put under bond of \$500 each to keep the peace toward H. K. Pollock after the trial Saturday afternoon in the Justice court. Alsop and Cozart furnished bonds.

MALLEY-COLE APPEAL STARTED

A bill of exceptions containing 118 assignments of alleged errors was filed in the Ormsby county court last Tuesday by P. A. McCarran, attorney for Ed Malley and George Cole, convicted last September of the misappropriation of funds from the state treasury.

The bill of exceptions forms the basis for an appeal to the supreme court in the case and will be supported by a brief to be filed within thirty days. The transcript of the testimony in the trial containing over three thousand typewritten pages was also filed. The state will file an answer to the bill of exceptions, the brief and then closing brief by the appellants in the case will be filed before it is argued before the supreme court.

In the briefs and arguments before the court the defense will contend that the verdict of the jury in the case was not supported by the evidence and that it has never been shown that there was a shortage in the funds of the state treasury. McCarran will also contend that the representatives of the estate, in discussing the matter before members of the special session of the legislature and the board of compromise that adjusted the claim of the state against the Carson Valley Bank, said that the shortage was in bank and not in the state treasury.

It will probably be three months before the case comes before the supreme court for argument.

MALLEY-COLE UNDER BONDS

The case of the state against W. R. Cozart for threatening C. D. Baker, civil engineer, was set for hearing today at 2:00 o'clock. Baker was threatened when he attempted to survey some non-metallic claims in which Pollock is alleged to be interested.

COURT DENIES COOK ALIMONY

In the hearing for suit money and temporary alimony in the case of Rhoda Cook vs. Archie E. Cook the court allowed \$150 attorney's fees and \$25 costs, to be paid at the rate of \$25 per month. No alimony was allowed. C. D. Breeze was attorney for the plaintiff and J. R. Lewis for the defendant.

FRIDAY THIRTEENTH SCOUTED BY P. T. A.

Friday the Thirteenth has no hold on the superstitions of the members of the P. T. A. This organization, under the leadership of Mrs. Will Beckley is giving a dance at the High school gymnasium Friday evening. Parents, teachers and all others interested in a good time are urged to get together on this evening.

guns of the battle ships. They are tremendously large and gave motives would be merely child's play in comparison.

Make Their Steel
The next building was the foundry where they make the steel for all purposes and forge it into a myriad of shapes under the great hammers. The workmen here seemed wonderfully expert at taking a square steel ingot and fashioning it into some curious shape with great accuracy under the rapid blows of the steam hammer.

The big gun shop was the next we visited. Here they are turning out the 16-inch guns and the whole process of forging, inserting the inner tube, boring and rifling and shrinking on the outer jackets. We saw the great pits, 105 feet deep into which the guns are lowered in a vertical position and heated by electrical heat for the shrinking processes. The overhead cranes handle 230 tons. And these 16-inch guns are big—the 8-inch ones look like toys beside them.

Visit The Mayflower
We saw other things of which it would be tiresome to read perhaps. But one of the interesting incidents was our visit to the Presidential Yacht Mayflower. This is really a naval vessel which since the era of Roosevelt, has been assigned to the use of the President whenever he wishes to seek solitude on the Potomac over the week end.

The vessel was built in Glasgow, Scotland 1897, as a yacht for the wealthy Golet. It was taken over by the government during the war with Spain in 1898 and used as a gunboat and one of her officers told us. For a short time she was used as flagship by Admiral Dewey. In one of the cabins President Roosevelt first brought together the delegates who framed the treaty of Portsmouth between Russia and Japan in 1905.

Handsome Craft
The Mayflower is a trim, handsome craft of 3,000 tons and 298 feet in length, carrying a

crew of 100 officers and men. Of course we were interested in the private quarters of the President and those cabins in which many notables have slept.

But I find we cannot think of our navy in terms of ships and guns—there is some intangible thing which makes our navy great in personality—which gives it character—the "Traditions of The Navy." I asked Admiral Willard if it were possible to define it. He said he thought not, but that it was a great and powerful influence for the preservation of our Nation.

Visit John Prescott
While the naval-bug was working within me, I gave heed to the request of our friend B. M. Prescott and went to Annapolis to see his son John, who is a midshipman in the Naval Academy.

I found the young man, or rather when my request was made known at the office, they sent for him. I had never met him before, so I was doubly pleased to find him the same fine upstanding type of young American with Annapolis making into a naval officer for the American Navy.

I felt something of a personal responsibility for John, because I have been told that an article I wrote about the Naval Academy two years ago was to some extent responsible for his being there or at least stimulated his interest. He entered the Academy last summer and is making a fine record so far, having weathered the mid-winter examinations which weed out several hundred of the lower classmen every winter. I was sure I could already see the influence of the Academy when he said, "I am sorry, sir, that I can't take you to the LaCrosse game this afternoon, but this is my day on duty." And there I sensed again the influence of the "Traditions of the Navy," and could understand it—almost but not quite.

C. C. Boyer, division engineer of the state highway department went to Tonopah yesterday morning on business connected with construction and maintenance work there.