

Delay Arraignment In Ambush Death

Case Continued Until Wednesday
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slimly near 10th St. and Key-stone Ave., about two hours after he shot his father before the eyes of horrified children playing in the alley in back of his home. His arrest climaxed an intensive police search over the East Side.

Detectives Pae Davis and Jack Albre reconstructed the slaying from information of the Lang family and neighbors.

Lang, who was furloughed from the hospital for surgical care, apparently hid in the alley between Temple and Eastern Aves., and waited for his father to return home from work at the B. & O. railroad.

His family said they believed he bore a grudge against his father for signing papers which had him committed to Central several months ago.

As the elder Lang walked up the alley to his home the son fired at him, according to children who witnessed the slaying.

The shot attracted the attention of Allen Sutphin, 35, and his father, Winfield Sutphin, 71, of 824 Eastern Ave. They ran to a rear window just in time to see young Lang raise the gun and fire the second blast at his father.

The elder Lang staggered and crumpled to the ground in the Sutphin back yard. Young Lang fled toward his home as Allen Sutphin ran out to examine the body of the elder Lang.

Shot in Face

"His face was half blasted away," Mr. Sutphin told detectives. "I could see he was dying so I didn't touch him."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lang, wife of the victim and mother of the slayer, gave a piano lesson to a neighborhood girl in her home a few feet away, unaware of the tragedy.

Young Lang was captured after he fled the drug store of Harold Lays, 44, at 2401 E. 10th St. and ordered a bottle of wine.

His family said young Lang had been unstable emotionally most of his life but that he became violent and threatening last year. The extreme mental condition developed when he was undergoing treatment for an abscess on his spine, the result of a fall from a roof several years ago.

Central hospital said he was released on furlough, with the knowledge of his parents, so that he might undergo an operation at General Hospital. He was under treatment at the hospital Nov. 7 to Dec. 13 and then was taken home.

The slaying victim had been a



ECONOMIST—Writer Henry J. Taylor, widely-known expert on economics, says the principle of aid to Europe is sound but the Marshall Plan won't work.

Oil Held Cheaper For Ruhr Industry

Saving of Billions To U. S. Predicted
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the Persian Gulf region as a better solution, quicker and cheaper, than the coal program for the Ruhr.

Four barrels of oil equal in heating units one ton of good coal—and not all Ruhr ports cost \$1.05 a barrel—U. S. Navy figure—and transportation to Hamburg costs \$1.25. Total: \$2.30 per barrel delivered to Germany.

Equal to \$9.20 a Ton

Coal would have to be mined in the Ruhr at \$9.20 per ton to compete with this. The American experts contend that the Marshall planners could greatly reduce their scheduled expenditures on expanding Ruhr coal mines and, at a fraction of the cost, build refineries and install industrial oil burning equipment.

They estimated that an investment of \$300 million for new construction, plus the cost of conversion to oil would save a great portion of the proposed expenditure of \$3563 million possibly 90 per cent.

The scarcity of steel and pipe to increase the Persian gulf oil supply is no greater than the scarcity of steel and mining machinery scheduled for Germany. And, aside from the Marshall plan, the Persian fields are to be expanded in any case.

Furthermore, the Americans point out, by not rebuilding and expanding Germany's former source of prime industrial energy within her own borders, and instead, by keeping a stranglehold on the delivery of distant oil we could wreck the German economy if Germany ever again threatened the world.

W. Washington May Lose Bumps

State highway engineers today began a survey of the "topography" of W. Washington St.

The survey, Highway Commissioner Herman D. Hartman said, is the preliminary step toward fixing up the street. It will extend from the White River bridge to the Eagle Creek bridge west of Mt. Jackson.

Plans for leveling the street, one of the roughest in the city, had been deferred pending abandonment of the street car line. This has now been done. Besides reporting on chuck holes, the engineers will determine whether the thoroughfare is wide enough to accommodate present traffic and will determine what other changes should be made.

'Save What's Left' GOP Slogan?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP)—Republican national headquarters tested this new campaign slogan today.

"Vote Republican in 1948—Save What's Left."

The slogan appeared in the official GOP publication, the Republican News, under an article blaming President Truman for high living costs.

A GOP spokesman said other slogans will be tried, but "if this one catches on, we'll use it."

Rare Operations Save 2 Babies

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three months, is believed by local medical authorities to be the youngest baby ever to have survived such extensive surgery.

Operate on 24 Baby

The second baby, also operated on at Methodist Hospital, is believed to be the most premature to survive a similar operation.

Born at least a month premature, William Fall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fall, 322 Robison St., went under the surgeon's scalpel four days after birth on Nov. 5.

He had a single complete obstruction of the small intestine but had fallen from a birthweight of four pounds four ounces to three pounds 10 ounces at the time of the operation.

An improvised incubator of hot water bottles banked him during surgery of more than an hour.

Has Big Appetite

Today, William has a ravenous appetite and weighs six pounds 10 ounces.

Both children literally were born twice. The delicacy of the operations became obvious when statistics are checked.

Surgery for this quirk of nature has been conducted for many years, but only recently have such operations become more successful.

Even so, they are performed only by specialists in the larger medical centers of the country. On the average, but one in seven survive.

In a quarter of a century of practice, the local surgeon has performed 25 such operations.

Byron Royster Renamed Clerk of Kentucky House

Byron Royster, Sebree, Ky., has been re-elected chief clerk of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Nellie Dixon, 3742 W. 10th St. Mr. Royster was connected with the Encyclopedia Britannica Co. for several years. He was with the division office in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Taylor Challenges Europe Aid Plan

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could be gained by a separate agency from the state department and in fact on a par with it at cabinet level.

"Such an agency should be made up of production-minded, realistic American factory people," he said. "Administration under the Marshall Plan divides responsibility so that if anything goes wrong nobody will be able to find out whose fault it is."

Eight different agencies will have a part in the administration, five of which have what amounts to veto power.

By advocating that Congress vote the Marshall Plan down, Mr. Taylor does not, however, advocate giving up the plan to aid Europe. That should be done and there is no question that it will be done, he said, but the success of any such plan depends upon its administration which forms the basic weakness of the Marshall Plan.

As for estimating the cost, he thought the Marshall Plan figures would do as well as any.

Corporations Tax Collectors

On the tax question, he said the basic misconception is that corporation profits are something the government can just dip into for revenue.

"Actually," he said, "corporations are just big tax collectors. Taxes are part of the cost of production and are ultimately paid by the consumer."

"What we really need is tax relief for corporations as well as individuals, not just shifting the load from the individual to the corporation."

Real key to prices, Mr. Taylor pointed out, is surplus. With demand holding up and surpluses wiped out by government buying for shipment abroad, he said, prices cannot come down.

He cited wheat as a case in point where government buying for export in the last six months of 1947 was \$80 million bushels greater than the entire amount of wheat that went into the world trade in the 10-year period from 1932 to 1942.

Corporate Tax 'Artificial'

Discussing the plight of the corporations, he said the \$8 billion-odd dollars of declared corporate taxes in the first half of last year were "artificial." Corporations were faced with retooling for greater demands at prices which accumulated depreciation reserves cannot half meet, he pointed out.

Only about half the normal part of those profits was paid out in dividends, he said. About \$2 billion was used to bolster inadequate depreciation reserves and the rest into needed expansion which still forced corporations to go more than \$3 billion into debt of one kind or another.

Bloomington Studies Parking Meter Change

Time State Service

BLOOMINGTON, Jan. 9.—Bloomington's parking meters, although they have proved a profitable source of city revenue, may be in for "deheading."

Mayor Thomas L. Lemon said the city council is considering de-capitalizing the five-cent meters and installing heads which could receive one to five cents for shorter interval parking than the five-cent heads now allow. The change would involve some 300 meters.

ST. PAUL HOTEL MAN DIES

Time State Service

ST. PAUL, Ind., Jan. 9.—Funeral rites were held here yesterday for Harry Dilts, 79, operator of the St. Paul Commercial Hotel for many years, who died at the Masonic Home at Franklin. He suffered a fractured hip in a fall on Dec. 20. The only survivors are a sister, Mrs. Rose Anderson, Letts, and a brother, Burton Dilts, of St. Paul.

Scientific Study Is Urged For Marriages of Today

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the advancement of technology may eventually wipe mere people off the face of the earth."

Thus, marriage in the last few years is developing on intangible values—peace of mind, companionship and spiritual harmony.

"So, people of modern times must learn the scientific approach for the cure of marital ills," Dr. Duvall said.

"MODERN society has inherited romantic illusions about marriage—the stuff of courtship and the honeymoon—without the scientific knowledge of the basic values of married love that most people don't understand."

So society must speed up the progress of social sciences for better understanding of human relationships, she said.

"Social sciences must progress or live."

EXPANDING the point, Dr. Duvall pointed out that hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent for mechanical chemical sciences but very little is spent for social sciences in human relationships. "It's billions for bombs and pennies for people," she said.

DR. DUVALL pointed out as a notable example the progress of technology over the science of human relationships in the development of atomic energy, the bomb which, in the extreme, could literally wipe people off the earth. "Social sciences must keep ahead of technology if society is to survive."

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