

BANDIT'S BOAST OF ATHLETIC PROWESS LEADS TO CAPTURE

Police Check Claims Made to Girl During "Ride" and Henry Nelson Is Arrested.

Prisoner Winner of Score of Sporting Trophies and \$65-Per-Week Salesman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Many a gangster has been "taken for a ride" because he talked too much, but Henry W. Nelson, 23-year-old athlete-bandit, is in jail because he talked too much on a ride.

Nelson was the proud of the laurels won by his strong, sleek body as he got his papers as a modern journeyman highwayman. He had to tell a girl victim how good he was. Now he is in a cell, 20 crimes confessed, his "easy money" scheme gone bitterly awry.

Won Athletic Honors

Winner of a score of sporting trophies, many of the skating ones in Chicago, the international amateur skating champion in 1927, when he was also joint holder of the national championship, a star sprinter and rated as cracking first baseman when he played with the Peoria team of the Three-league Nelson might have served as a model for American boys a few months ago.

He is stalwart, more than 6 feet tall, clean-cut and of intelligent appearance. He lives on a rigid training schedule—no coffee, no tobacco, no liquor.

He had a \$55-a-week job with a wholesale grocery house. This he gave up for the "easy money" he thought crime would bring.

Tongue Causes Downfall

Police were without clues to a series of holdups until Nelson and a pal stole a car in Evanston, kidnapping Colonel Hanson, 23, who was driving in it, and forcing her to accompany them on a robbery tour in another suburb.

Dolores wept in fright while Nelson, with school-boy braggadocio, related his athletic triumphs, emphasizing his skill with skates. He didn't give his name, of course, but Dolores, for all her tears, was a good listener. She learned enough that when she told police her story they checked over athletic records but two and two together and made four.

Then a nationwide search began. Nelson's picture was broadcast. Police thought he would be captured next winter at some far event. But two detectives, investigating a suspicious car, found him by accident in Chicago. Nelson ran, easily springing away from the plain clothes men, but they halted him with shots.

Spurns Insanity Idea

Nelson confessed almost gladly and when victims had trouble in identifying him supplied incidents of the crime to refresh their memories.

"I might as well tell all," he commented. "If I don't some of it will confront me later. I've been dumb enough to get into this, and I'm willing to serve my rap. I've learned enough during the last few months to atone me of 'easy money' for the rest of my life."

Nelson laughed at the suggestion he might be mentally unbalanced. "You can hardly lay this dumb lineup to anything but my own shortsightedness. I refuse to atone on such a weak defense."

TARIFF PROGRAM OF G. O. P. HIT BY DEMOCRATIC GUIDE

(Associated Press Special Wire) KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.—A charge that the republican tariff program not only sought new "excesses" but also desired to get rid of the tariff commission, was made here today by J. H. Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the democratic national committee.

"Republican tariff boosters of the senate finance committee, like Reed Smoot, of Utah, its chairman, are prone to attribute democratic opposition to the new extensions to partisan fault-finding," said Mr. Shouse.

"The quarrel with the privilege-granting tariff is not merely a democratic one," Mr. Shouse continued. "For example, nobody has criticized the administrative features of the bill, with its hardly camouflaged purpose of getting rid of the tariff commission as a non-partisan, fact-revealing body and erecting instead a commission to be selected by the president, with no restrictions, responsible only to him, and on whose finding he may do practically everything he pleases with tariff, more liberally than Senator Borah."

Continuing, the democratic chairman charged the republicans "were engaged in dishonest enterprises, a plain matter of exploitation for the benefit of the few. We have merely turned the light on," he explained.

EIGHTY MILES ON A GALLON BY 1939

Charles F. Kettering, Famous Auto Engineer, Pictures the Cars of the Future.

Within ten years, automobiles will safely travel a hundred miles an hour, weigh less than a thousand pounds, sell for less than a thousand dollars, and cover eighty miles on a gallon of gasoline.

That is the prophecy of Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, and inventor of the self-starter and many other automobile improvements. The pressure of airplane competition will bring this about, he asserts.

"Lightness of construction is one of the things we have learned from the airplane," he says in an interview with Henry Morton Robinson in the September issue of Popular Science Monthly. "Until 1920, we used to boast of how heavy our cars were. Now a chief selling point is how light they are. Aluminum, Lyrite and Invar all come into automobile construction by way of the airplane. And right now we are perfecting for commercial purposes a new metal fifteen times stronger than nicked steel, yet only one-third as heavy as aluminum. We figure we can allow about four pounds per horsepower in making motors of this new metal."

Thus a fifty-horsepower motor would weigh only 200 pounds. "Light weight and improved methods of carburetion are going to double the mileage we can get on a gallon of gasoline. I also believe that many parts will be eliminated on the automobile of the future. The whole method of gear shifting is undergoing a series of changes right now—changes that eventually will do away with the cumbersome shifting lever. Shifting, braking and possibly steering eventually will be a part of the electric system."

"Body design is due for marked changes, also. We are only beginning to learn the possibilities of the streamline body in reducing wind resistance. Major Seagrave never could have made his recent record unless he had thoroughly understood the science of streamlining.

"As far as I can see—and I am

Today's News of Sport

CUBS, ATHLETICS CONTINUE WINNING DASHES FOR FLAGS

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer.) Nine innings of brilliant pitching by Guy Bush on the one hand and Ben Cantwell and Ed Leverette on the other saw the Cubs eke out a 1-0 decision over Boston yesterday that enabled them to retain their five-game lead in the National League pennant race.

Bush allowed only five hits in turning in his ninth straight victory and his 15th of the season against one defeat.

Jess Petty pitched his first full game of the year at Forbes field and the Pittsburgh Pirates came out of a bad slump to down the Phillies, three to one.

Larry Benton pitched the New York Giants to another triumph over Cincinnati, 6-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals got Johnny Morrison for four runs in the first inning and old Pete Alexander was able to coast in to a 5-2 decision over the Brooklyn Robins.

In the American league, the Philadelphia Athletics increased their lead to ten and one-half games by turning back Detroit, 7-4, while the New York Yankees were losing to Chicago, 3-2. Babe Ruth got his 25th homer.

Cleveland downed the Boston Red Sox, 10-3, behind the effective pitching of Jimmy Zim.

Held to one run for six innings, the Washington Senators slugged Collins and other St. Louis Browns pitchers for five runs in the seventh and seven more in the eighth to win, 13-9.

LEAGUE LEADING SEALS DOWNED BY HOLLYWOOD, 1-0

(By the Associated Press.) Rare good pitching yesterday proved to be the most potent factor contributing toward a series of upsets in various Pacific coast league camps. Most significant was the defeat of the league-leading San Francisco Seals by the second place Hollywood Stars. The score was 1 to 0, and the contest was a close one throughout.

Gus Johns, smart Hollywood southpaw, held the visitors to the southern metropolis to but three hits.

The Los Angeles Angels were easy picking for the San Francisco Mission Reds, who won by a score of 6 to 3. Dutch Reuther flung 'em fast and fancy, doing a good job throughout the battle.

Sacramento's Senators turned the tables on the Oakland Oaks at Emeryville, winning 6 to 2 in a great display of baseball.

The Seattle Redskins plucked the feathers from the Portland Ducks and ran away with a 5 to 2 score. A paraling curve used again and again by George Smith, late of the Detroit Tigers, baffled the home boys, and this, with loose fielding, spelled their defeat.

Plenic at Longlook Park.

taking a long look into the future—the automobile and the airplane will never conflict. Instead, they'll complement each other—and inside of another ten years it'll be a wise man indeed who can tell, when blindfolded, whether he's riding in a plane or a car?"

JAS. H. ROWE, NOTED HORSEMAN, PASSES

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 2.—James H. Rowe, trainer for the Harry Payne Whitney stables, and one of the best known horsemen in America, died here today after a brief illness resulting from a cold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—James H. Rowe, whose sudden death at Saratoga today, came as a shock to the racing world, was one of the most famous active trainers. Rowe, who was more than 70 years of age, started his career on the turf as trainer for Phil Dwyer and his brother Mike. Later he was associated with James R. Keene, and August Belmont and finally with Harry Payne Whitney.

He trained the Great Sycamore, Cap and Bell, Collin, Colt, Superman, Peter Pan, Maskett and various other well known horses.

WOMAN FLIERS TO ATTEMPT TO BEAT ENDURANCE MARK

(Associated Press Special Wire) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Entering the field which man alone has dared to venture, two women fliers will attempt to wrest from the air the refueling endurance laurels now in the possession of the St. Louis pilots, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine.

Announcement that Miss Bobbie Trout and Mrs. Louis Thaden, aviatrices who pioneered in women's endurance and altitude flights, would set out at the Metropolitan airport sometime in September to eclipse the record of 320 hours, 21 minutes, 31 seconds, was made here yesterday.

The starting date, which depends on climatic conditions, has been delayed because of the fact that both fliers are competing in the coming national air derby for women which starts from Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 18, and ends at Cleveland, Ohio.

A special cabin biplane is being prepared by backers of the flight. Miss Trout set two solo endurance records for women which were later eclipsed, while Mrs. Thaden, former holder of the women's altitude record which she set at 20,000 feet. This was bettered by Miss Marvel Crosson of San Diego, who flew to a 24,000-foot elevation.

DOUGLAS GETS \$9,892 IN STATE SCHOOL MONEY

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—A total sum of \$408,479.46 in interest on the irrevocable school fund was apportioned among the 36 Oregon counties today by Secretary of State Hogg. The apportionment is according to the number of persons of school age in the respective counties. The total number of such persons is 290,178 and the per capita apportionment is \$1.47, the same as in 1928 on a basis of 251,700 persons of school age.

Douglas county receives \$9,892.57.

We are opening up a real home cooking restaurant at 517 North Jackson. Our aim and object is to please the public both in quality and service. You will also find our prices are standard. All we ask is a trial. Come in any time and let us demonstrate to you. Bowman & Bradley.

BOY SCOUTS AGOG OVER MEETING WITH PRINCE OF WALES

(Associated Press Special Wire) ARROWE PARK, Aug. 1.—This was Prince of Wales day at the great world jamboree of Boy Scouts. Fifty thousand youngsters, all of whom forgot to bring their rubbers, slithered around in the mud getting ready to meet the heir to the British throne.

Despite uncertain gusty weather the prince flew this afternoon to keep his engagement with the Scouts and camp out with them for a night. He left Hendon airfield in a royal air service plane with Hooten Village, near Birkenhead, his destination, proceeding to the Scout encampment in time to sit with the boys around their camp fires tonight.

Before the prince's arrival every Scout who brought a camera managed to stroll past the neatly tailored green tent where the prince will camp tonight and an amateur snapshot doubtless will be treasured in every Scout country under the sun after the big rally is over.

The Prince of Wales' tent, which has varnished poles and what campers call a private bath, is pitched on the lawn below the camp headquarters alongside the immaculate white tent of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, chief Scout.

The interest in the prince's visit was very great in the American camp, which he is expected to view tomorrow. Tonight he will be one of the boys, sitting in at a number of campfire singings.

This afternoon the Scouts saw an honorary degree conferred upon Sir Robert Baden-Powell by the vice-chancellor of Liverpool University. The rest of the afternoon was taken up with a pageant of

In making mayonnaise don't pour all your oil in at once

A LITTLE at a time is the best way. That's the way Hills Bros. roast their coffee—a few pounds at a time. Every berry is roasted evenly. No bulk-roasting method can produce such flavor as this process—Controlled Roasting.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

the 42 nations represented at the rally. Ambassador Charles G. Dawes is expected to visit the Scouts' camp tomorrow.

SCOUTS RELINQUISH CAMP SITE TO GIRLS

The Wolf Creek Boy Scout camp will close Monday morning and twenty-five scouts will return to this city after enjoying two weeks of camp life. The Wolf Creek camp will be turned over to the Campfire girls of this city who will leave here Tuesday morning.

The scouts will return to camp this evening from a four-day hike and will prepare to break camp. First class scouts of the Douglas-Cook county troops will leave the junior high school in this city Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock for the Three Sisters camp. Eighteen scouts have signed up for the two weeks' camp at Three Sisters, according to E. A. Britton. They will make the trip to the camp over Willamette Pass returning to Roseburg over the McKenzie Pass.

Baseball—Roseburg vs. Canyonville Sunday, Aug. 4 at Canyonville.

Clider must be very hard to sell.

AWNINGS

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DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

ANNOUNCING the opening of the Roseburg Roofing Co.

located at 240 North Jackson St. Telephone 124 under the management of ROBERT J. CRAIG

Mr. Craig has been the Roofer for the Denn-Gerretsen Company for the past four years.

MACMARR STORES

Quality UP Prices DOWN on Food

Up goes quality—down goes price! Here at MacMarr's clean, cool, sparkling food stores quality is the highest—always. And as for prices—you will find them consistently low at all times.

Saturday and Monday, Aug 3rd-5th

PRODUCE ITEMS

Lemons "Sunkist," large, dozen	35c	Onions Large Spanish Sweet, local, 6 lbs.	25c
Spuds Local, 8 lbs.	25c	String Beans Local, 5 lbs.	25c

Staple Merchandise Values

FLOUR "MacMarr," brand, guaranteed satisfactory 49 lb. bag, \$1.85; bbl., 4 sk.	7.25		
Certo Makes Jelly making easy, bottle	25c	Jar Rings Red Rubber, 6 dozen	25c
Ginger Ale "Hollywood Dry," 6 bot.	1.00	Jelly Glasses Assorted sizes, doz.	49c
SOAP DEAL [1 PKG. PEET'S GRANULATED 1 LRG. ALUMINUM KETTLE] 75c			
Pimentoes For Salads 3 cans	25c	Baking Pdr. Calumet, 2 1/2 lb. tin	55c
Peas Del Monte, Early Garden, 3 cans	50c	Cake Flour Swan's Down, pkg.	38c
COFFEE Bulk, Special Blend, lb 37c; 3 lb	1.10	Supreme Blend, lb. 47c; 3 lb.	1.39

SMOKED MEATS

Hams 1st Grade, lb.	35c	Bacon Squares lb.	20c
Bacon "Sunlite," lb.	35c	Salt Side lb.	25c

\$5.00 Orders Delivered Free—Any Order 10c—Sugar Excepted Speedy Motorcycle Service

A new package . . . that is as fresh and attractive as Snowdrift itself

new Snowdrift

You will recognize the new blue and white can on your grocer's shelf as Snowdrift, even before you read the label.

The design is so clean and inviting and fresh—so simple and modern. For all the world like Snowdrift itself.

You'll be pleased when you learn of the convenience of the large cans—the new three and six pound sizes. Just about as wide as they are tall and as easy to spoon from as from your own mixing bowl. These new sizes add to the convenience of Snowdrift itself.

And convenience, you know, is just another word for Snowdrift's creaminess. A creamy texture so smooth and so spoonable that you never have to work it into sugar or flour—just put them together and mix with a few stirs of the spoon.

Maybe that's why Snowdrift cakes and biscuits and pie crust have such an unusually fine texture, and why food fried in Snowdrift is so deliciously good to eat.

Snowdrift

Frye's Delicious BRAND ham

"Everything the Name Implies"

Campin' Out!

WHAT WORLDS of healthy fun there are in this good old American habit of getting out and next to Nature! . . . drinking in whole oceans of fresh air . . . building up tremendous appetites—appetites to be knocked "galley-west" by thick, smacking good slices of campfried FRYE'S DELICIOUS BRAND HAM. Nothing's been discovered yet that "goes over" so big out there. It satisfies real hunger . . . it delights the "taster," too. All because Frye's Delicious Ham comes "Fresh to you" from the mild curing process.