

TRANSIENTS GET OIL AND GAS, THEN STAGE GUN PLAY

A young attendant at the Pioneer auto camp, near Canyonville, was held up at the point of a gun this morning by two northbound motorists traveling in a large coupe, according to word received in this city. The camp had been left in the charge of a young man during the absence of the proprietor, Mr. Carr, who is in Portland attending to business matters.

The attendant was called out of bed early this morning by the two men, who asked for gasoline and oil. After the car had been fueled one of the men asked for a package of cigarettes, and when the young man returned a revolver was shoved against him and he was told to turn over his flashlight, which he did. He was then shoved back into the service station and the door slammed shut, after which the car drove hurriedly away.

The young man seized a shotgun and fired two shots after the auto, but it is not known whether or not any of the shots took effect. As there was no telephone in camp, he had to wait until another car came by to take the news of the holdup to Canyonville after which the report was telephoned to Roseburg; but by that time the auto had time to get by this city. The description of the car was telephoned to various places throughout the state, but no report of capture had been received late this afternoon.

STORY 2 (Continued from page 1)

the Athletics," he said, "and this we will do. We have done it already in this series and we can do it again. Of that I am positive."

The final game in St. Louis, won 2 to 0 by the Athletics in the ninth inning when Jimmy Fox drove a home run high and far into the left field bleachers' seats among a group of disgruntled customers, was a gripping struggle.

Great Pitchers' Duel
For seven innings the 37-year-old Burleigh Grimes, a courageous, cagey pitcher, and George Earnshaw, younger, bigger, but less crafty, battled on even, scoreless terms. The day was dark, with a low ceiling and rain threatened throughout, and all in all it was a pitchers' duel. If ever there was a world's series stage set with scenery made to order for the sharpshooters on the mound.

Burleigh threw his famous "spitter," mixing enough fast balls and curves with them to prevent the A's getting "set," while Earnshaw had a fast one, a curve, and a half speed ball that baffled the opposition by throwing the batsmen off their stride.

Lefty Grove, the speed ball king of the A's, came in to succeed Earnshaw and as held the Cardinals runless during the eighth and ninth innings and was the pitcher of record when Fox hit for the circuit. He was credited with the victory. This was a compensation for a game he served for Earnshaw in the last world's series when the big right-hander under the scoring rules was credited with the victory.

Hallahan Slated Again
In the sixth game of the series at Shibe park, Roseburg and Hips Hallahan will pitch for the Cardinals and Earnshaw or Grove, or both will do a turn for the house of Mack. Hallahan held the American league champions to seven hits and no runs at St. Louis Saturday and his mates counted on his steady left arm to "tag" them level again. Manager Mack never had a suggestion, as usual, of his pitching nomination but no one thought it would be any other than one of the two men, the Left-handed Grove or the Right-handed Earnshaw.

STORY 2 (Continued from page 1)

Thursday, the directors will continue their stories of the plans worked, and working. Special address by Hon. B. L. Eddy, Friday, Post Executive.

Mornings — Wednesday, opening of regular convention; procession; salute to the flag; singing "Gloria hymn"; reading "Gloria Psalm"; roll call; announcement of committee appointments for the convention. Annual reports of state officers and branch secretaries; introduction of hostesses committee. Thursday, awarding of S. T. L. prizes; reports of various committees; ratification at Y. P. B. and L. T. L. secretaries, members of Farm Home board and department directors. Friday, special addresses; invitations for next convention; all unfinished business.

Evenings — Tuesday, banquet and welcomes. Wednesday, special pageant, presenting state and county officers. Thursday, Matron's Grand Gold Contest, where white ribbons will contest for model. The address by our convention speaker, Miss Maud Aldrich, will be "The Romance of a Bill." All through this program the very finest music will be rendered. It is planned to hold all of the sessions in the Presbyterian church, which has ample facilities for the meetings, conferences and banquets.

STORY 4 (Continued from page 1)

Power company has offered to assist the city in securing the equipment and will furnish the supplies at actual cost.

The council's meeting last night was quite brief, as there was lit has been vacant since Mr. Kidder's resignation. Mr. Liburn is the only candidate for the office at the coming city election, and was nominated and elected by the council last night to take over the duties immediately. Councilmen were notified to submit names for the city budget com-

Phases of Umpqua Valley's Great Melon Industry

Top—Interior view of Williams Packing plant located near Melrose. This is the largest melon packing plant in Oregon, and is of original design. The arrangement was planned entirely by Mr. Williams, and much of the machinery was constructed by him and is of his own invention.

Below—Scene in one of the large cantaloupe fields near Melrose, showing melons in the field ready for transportation to the packing house.

These pictures are published through the courtesy of the Oregon Journal which recently devoted an entire page of pictures and descriptive matter to the Umpqua valley melon and turkey industry.

GROWERS CLOSING FINE YEAR; BETTER ONE NOW PLANNED

The Umpqua valley melon and turkey industries this year have obtained a great deal of favorable publicity throughout the state of Oregon. As the season now nears a close the growers are looking back on a very successful and profitable year, and are anticipating for next year a very large increase in acreage with a ready market for the entire output, providing satisfactory weather conditions are met.

The melon industry has been greatly assisted this year by the newspapers throughout the state, which have shown much interest in the activities, and have sent special representatives into the county to obtain first-hand information. This publicity has been



OREGON JOURNAL GIVES PUBLICITY TO DOUGLAS MELONS

The Umpqua valley melon and turkey industries have received some very wonderful publicity this year through newspapers throughout the state. Portland papers have given an exceptional amount of space this year to the melon activity, and several Portland writers have been in Roseburg to secure first-hand information, while other articles are known to be in preparation for publication at a later date.

The Oregon Journal at Portland has been one of the leading papers in boosting the industries of the Umpqua valley, and in one of its recent Sunday issues carried a full-page picture layout and an accompanying article giving detailed information on the melon and turkey activities. Through the courtesy of this Portland paper the News-Review is able to reprint these pictures, which were made by Arthur M. Prentiss, Portland photographer, while on a recent vacation trip in this city.

STORY 1 (Continued from page 1)

Thompson make their home.

Blow Struck in Dark

He stepped out and walked around the rear of the limousine to open the door for Mrs. Thompson. A man stepped from the darkness and stunned him with a blow on the head. This robber stood guard over O'Malley as two others entered Mrs. Thompson out of the car.

At pistol points they forced her to walk into the entrance of the building. Roughly they snatched her jewelry, including a diamond ring for which she recently had paid \$10,000, a diamond set bracelet and a diamond pin.

Several minutes were required. Meanwhile the robber who held a gun on O'Malley observed the officer's police holster.

Official Star Irks

"What are you doing with that?" the robber demanded.

"Just carrying it," replied the policeman.

His coat fell open, revealing his

nitrate, each councilman nominating one member. The eight taxpayers chosen, together with the council, will make up the group and will arrange a tentative budget for the coming year. This budget will then be published, giving an opportunity for anyone to object to any of its provisions. The names are to be submitted to the city recorder, who will call a meeting in two weeks.

A complaint was received that

trees in front of the Hiltz property are extending too far over the street, but it was reported that

arrangements have already been made to have them trimmed back.

Liburn on Council

A. J. Liburn was elected by the council to serve out the unexpired term of Stanley Kidder as councilman from ward No. 2. This place

police star.

"You're a copper," snarled the

robber.

"No," said O'Malley. "I'm just a chauffeur, but I wear a police star."

"You can't fool me," growled

the man with the gun. "You're a cop, and I ought to give you a bullet in the belly."

At this point the two others

stepped back to the curb, the robbery finished. They were about to

leave in the car they had parked nearby when the third man said:

"This cop's got a gun somewhere."

They searched the limousine, and found the police revolver on the driver's seat.

They sped away. Mrs. Thompson ran forward, crying:

"They got everything I had. Jewelry, pocketbook, everything!"

Woman Faints

Officer O'Malley started pursuit. As he whirled the limousine into the street with a roar, the mayor's wife fainted on the sidewalk.

Pedestrians found her there a moment later and carried her to her apartment. The mayor and Dr. Arnold Koppel, health commissioner, were called. The physician said her condition was temporarily serious, and that she could not be questioned even by police.

Officer O'Malley maintained the chase for half a mile, then lost the trail.

O'Malley said on the ride home Mrs. Thompson had remarked it was the first night in more than a year she had been out of the house later than 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mayor Demands Action

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Mrs. William Hale Thompson, stripped of \$20,000 worth of gems by the grasping fingers of 3 robbers at midnight, was in a state of collapse today while her husband, the mayor, issued orders demanding immediate action by his police commissioner.

"It's up to Alcock," Mayor Thompson said laconically. He was at his office early, refusing to see newspapermen. John A. Alcock, acting commissioner of police, likewise denied himself to interviewers.

Mrs. Thompson had been in delicate health and confined to her home most of the time for two years. She and the mayor recently returned from a summer vacation at the seashore at Nantucket, Mass.

Today she was "critically ill," her doctor said. Policemen armed with sawed-off shotguns guarded every entrance to the building in which the Thompsons live.

Believe Chance Victim

Chief of Detectives John Norton said his men were investigating the possibility that the robbery was directed at the wife of the mayor, although he personally believed it was chance that rendered her the victim. Norton explained

PORTLAND NURSE MISSING FROM ALASKAN CRAFT

(Associated Press Local Wire)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 7.—Miss Ruth Nellie Reinhardt, 21, Portland, Ore., nurse, was reported missing from the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Louise when the vessel docked today from Alaska.

Ship's officers said the girl, who boarded ship at Wrangell, Alaska, was last seen shortly before midnight Sunday when she knocked at the pilot house door and asked for a man named "Doug." A stiff gale was blowing at the time, they said.

The officer on watch advised her to go below to her stateroom. Captain A. Slater, the steamship commander, told police. She was assisted to the lower deck, he said, and was last seen running toward the stern. Captain Slater ordered the ship searched when Miss Reinhardt failed to appear Monday morning but officers failed to find any trace of her. Police are investigating.

HIBERNIA BANK OF PORTLAND PASSES TO TRANS-AMERICA

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—The Associated Press learned authoritatively today acquisition of the Hibernia Commercial and Savings bank by the Trans-America corporation, which recently purchased the First National bank and allied corporations, has been completed.

Although no formal statement of the deal has been made, John F. Daly, information said, probably route to Portland from New York where the deal was completed. Daily, information said, probably

that had the men known they were holding up the mayor's wife, they also would have known her chauffeur was a policeman. They disarmed the chauffeur and took his star before they fled.

Last week a report was published that the underworld was gathering a million-dollar fund to combat the police campaign against vagrants and gangsters, with the removal of Alcock from the commissioner's chair their ultimate goal. Some saw the singling out of Mayor Thompson's wife for the robbery attack as an attempt to discredit Alcock.

Alcock was automatically elevated to acting commissioner when Commissioner William F. Russell resigned under fire as the immediate aftermath of the slaying of Jack Lingle, Tribune reporter. Mayor Thompson confirmed him in the post and gave him carte blanche to clean Chicago in his own way.

STRANGER IN MELON LINE SHOWN HERE

With a successful cantaloupe season just closing and interest in this fruit at a high point, Wilfred Brown, formerly of Camas Valley but now of Dradin, brought to the News-Review office a new kind of melon. About the size of a 36-pack cantaloupe, it is a mottled greenish blue color and with white meat similar to a casaba melon.

Mr. Brown says that these melons are grown only in the western part of Nebraska and there only on a very limited scale. The melon is called the Cobb melon, sometimes known as the avocado melon. Mr. Brown raised a few of the melons this year from seed sent here from Nebraska.

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part of the conquest. . . . The test of our system of government and of our social principles and ideals as compared to others may in part be interpreted by the practical results of the 150 years of growth that have brought to us the richness of life which spreads through this great nation. . . . Despite the misrepresentations of demagogues, there are today more chances for young men to rise, and for young women too, than there were thirty years ago.

"The world about us is tormented," he said, "with the spiritual and economic struggles that attend changing ideals and systems. Old faiths are being shaken. But must follow our own destiny. Our institutions are a growth. They come out of our history as a people. Our ideals are a binding spiritual heritage. We can not abandon them without chaos. We can follow them with confidence."

Materialism Secondary

Asserting that "this country is supremely dedicated, not to the pursuit of material riches, but to the pursuit of a richer life for the individual," Mr. Hoover said that in a large sense the open channels of opportunity have been maintained, constantly refreshing the leadership of the nation by men of lovely beginnings.

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Mr. Hoover held that government in business, except in emergency, also jeopardizes opportunity and the "incarnation of tyranny through bureaucracy."

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