

Two Sought For Automobile Theft, Kidnaping of Boy

SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—An ex-convict and his companion, identified as the pair who stole an automobile here Saturday night, abducted the owner's 15-year-old son and wrecked the machine near Riverton, injuring the son, were widely sought over the northwest today.

One of them was traced to a bus terminal here where, his face scratched and his clothing torn, he was seen boarding another bus.

The abducted youth was Jack Grable, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grable, Bremerton, who was taken to a hospital in Renton, suffering head bruises and cuts. A 19-year-old Spokane girl and a 21-year-old Seattle man, who were found stunned in the back seat of the wrecked car, were held without charge for questioning.

They said they met the two men in a south end tavern Saturday night and the two offered to drive them to Portland. The men entered Grable's automobile, which was parked nearby with Grable's son in it, and compelled the boy to accompany them. A wild ride ended when the car hit a pole near Riverton.

The ex-convict and his friend fled. They flagged a passing automobile and ordered the driver, at pistol point, to take them to Portland, the state patrol reported. The driver refused, but told them to take the car. The driver then ran from the car and the two men, frightened, also fled.

A. H. Bahrke, Formerly Of Edenbower, Dies

Albert H. Bahrke, 49, resident of Silverton and former resident of Douglas county, died at the veterans' hospital here Sunday. He was born at Roseburg December 6, 1891, and once lived in the Edenbower district. He enlisted in the first world war July 29, 1918, and served as private in the 127th spruce squadron. He was discharged January 16, 1919.

Survivor is his widow, who resides at Silverton. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and will be taken to Silverton for burial.

Local P.-T. A. Unit to Be Reorganized Tonight

Reorganization of the Junior-Senior high school Parent-Teacher association for Roseburg will be undertaken tonight at a meeting to be held at Senior High school, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Efforts are being made to secure a large representation of the parents at this meeting.

The local organization is expected to join in the statewide program of cooperation in national defense. In this connection, the parent-teacher organizations of the state are being asked to work in their own communities for an adequate school budget, maintenance of standards, higher nutritional standards, as well as cooperation in other national defense activities.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN
PHILLIPS—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Phillips, of 645 South Main street, at Mercey hospital, this morning, October 13, a son; weight eight pounds, fourteen and a half ounces.

LOCAL NEWS

Visits Father—Albert Miller, of Camp Murray, Wash., spent the week end here visiting his father, Victor Miller.

Spend Sunday in Eugene—Pat Lytle and Bill Adair, of this city, drove to Eugene and back yesterday.

Working at Tavern—Miss Helen Bacher has returned here from Klamath Falls to make her home and is now employed at The Tavern.

Visit in Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reichell (Genevieve Crouch), of Corvallis, spent the week end here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Carl Black.

Visiting Here—Mrs. Eva C. Ellsworth, of Eugene, has arrived here to visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, on Winchester street.

Back From Portland—Colonel and Mrs. E. F. Tandy are back at their home at the Post, following a stay in Portland since Thursday.

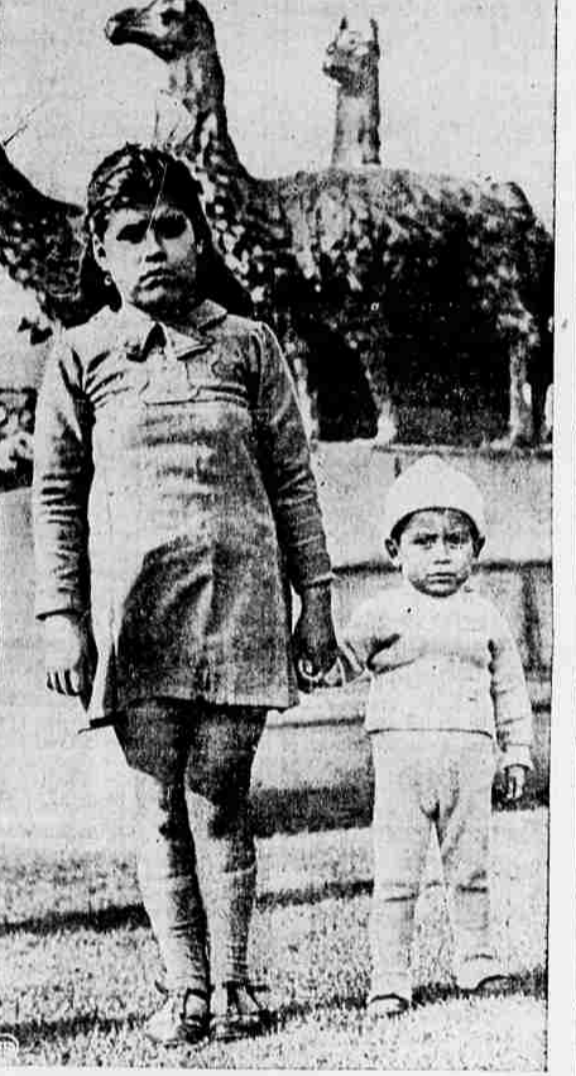
Visit in Corvallis—Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Margaret Gordon, Anita Young, Patricia McClintock, Joanne Hume and Lila Saunders, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Gordon drove to Corvallis Saturday to visit Doris Chapler, formerly of this city, and to en-

FUNNY BUSINESS



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Mother and Son, Playmates



Lina Medina, Peruvian child-mother, is 8 years old. Her son, Gerardo Alejandro, whose birth amazed the medical world in 1939, is now 2½. They're pictured in Parque de la Republica in Lima, where they live with Dr. Vargas Morales, physician at the lad's birth. He regards both as intelligent, capable children.

Camas Valley

Leave Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Voyt and Mrs. B. H. Moore left Sunday for Portland, following a few days in this city as guests of Mrs. Julia Bacher. The Voyts and Mrs. Moore enjoyed a trip to New York City recently and were joined there by the latter's husband, who made the trip east from Portland by plane and returned with them by automobile.

Stop Here Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Verd stopped over here Sunday en route north to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black. They were returning home from New York, where they were recently called by the death of Mrs. Verd's grandmother. Mr. Verd is now stationed with the Roseburg national guard company at Camp Murray and Mrs. Verd is residing in Seattle.

Auto Bandits Slug, Stab, Rob Heppner Mechanic

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Officers of three states today were looking for two men who early slugged, stabbed and robbed Ed Walker, mechanic of Heppner, where the Cold Springs highway joins the Umatilla road. The pair escaped with \$61 in cash. Walker was flagged down by the two about 10:30 a. m., telling him they had a breakdown. As he leaned over the engine, he told Sheriff Bob Goad, he was struck on the back of the head and then stabbed. Taken to the Hermiton hospital, he was recovering very well, none of the wounds appearing to be dangerous today.

Counter-Attacks Hit Drive Toward Moscow

(Continued from page 1)
drive on Moscow from the south. Another counter-attack was launched north of Orel and east of Bryansk. Orel was lost to the Germans a week ago.

Major Test Impending
Despite the Russian resistance, a dispatch to the Moscow newspaper Pravda acknowledged that the Germans still were moving on Moscow and the only question was whether the drive could be robbed of its momentum short of the goal.

Reinforcements were streaming steadily into the Russian front, it was said—fresh, well-equipped regulars who already had been under German fire but who had been rested for their new test. German reinforcements maintaining a numerical superiority for the invaders, however, also were reported.

The dispatches to Moscow pictured the morale of the Russians as high. All wore warm winter uniforms with long gray great-coats and fur hats in preparedness for the winter at hand. There was little question that the greatest test of the war was impending.

Nazis Claim No Halt
The Germans spoke optimistically of a third spearhead thrust, toward Moscow from the northwest, which they said had taken the Russians by surprise and pushed them back to about 140 miles from the capital. The drive was reported still forging ahead.

Authorized sources declared today that German armored forces and motorized infantry were thrusting forward so fast that they no longer bother to build an eastern wall around the trapped Russians but leave this task to horse-drawn artillery and foot soldiers.

In the south, according to Berlin, the pursuit of Russians who escaped encirclement in the battle of the Sea of Azov brought capture of 11,000 more prisoners and 33 guns while on the northwest—the Leningrad sector—"attempts of the enemy to break out were repelled with very heavy losses to the enemy."

Trade Blows With RAF
For the German air force, the high command reported an assault last night on "targets of vital military importance at Moscow," overnight raids on air-dromes and harbors in eastern and southeastern England, and the sinking of an 8,000-ton merchant ship east of Great Yarmouth.

Britain sought to relieve pressure on embattled Russia last night by striking at industrial Germany with one of the heaviest raids of the war, setting many fires which "spread over a large area" at Nuernberg, scene of the Nazi party's annual congress.

Nuernberg, an industrial center in Bavaria, was the principal objective, a London communique announced.

"A number of targets in western and northwestern Germany also were attacked," the air ministry said authoritative sources added that more than 300 planes took part in the attack.

Bremen was bombed by strong forces, the air ministry said, and docks at Boulogne, German-occupied French channel port, also were attacked.

The loss of 11 planes in these widespread operations was admitted.

The German high command acknowledged the broad sweep and severity of the British air forays, setting the British plane loss at 13. Its communique said places in northwestern, western and southern Germany were raided and "at various places buildings were destroyed or damaged," an unusual admission for Berlin.

The British said today that the axis siege forces at Tobruk were trying to tighten their lines and Italy said that the renewed British assaults on Italian positions there were driven back by heavy fire.

Coincident with the renewed resistance of the Red army, the London press urged that the United States and Britain help Russia with military action as well as supplies.

The demands were made after Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, called for a British-American production of 30,000 tanks. He said the Germans were

Lehman's Son Canadian Pilot



Peter G. Lehman, son of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, enlists in the Royal Canadian Air Force, reportedly after U. S. Army and Navy rejected him because he is married.

Puss in Loot



Some \$400 worth of fish and catnip is in order for Mrs. May Birdsell's little black cat, Kitkit, after it turned up playing with \$7500 pearl necklace on lawn of her Rye, N. Y., home. Insurance company paid the reward.

Japan May Hit Russia

Japan's policy toward the Russian-German conflict was emphasized anew in dispatches today as the pivotal factor in the entire Oriental situation.

An editorial in London's Chronicle proposed a joint British-American guarantee of Russia's far eastern frontier against any Japanese attack so as to release nearly a half-million Red troops with thousands of tanks and planes for use in the west against Adolf Hitler.

A Chinese general at Changsha asserted that the Japanese were massing 32 divisions in Manchukuo for an attack on Siberia. The Chinese buried 41,250 Japanese dead in the Changsha area between Sept. 6 and Oct. 10, he announced, and declared that number represented about one-fourth of the total Japanese forces engaged in the campaign.

Nationwide air raid defense tests were inaugurated last night in Japan with blackouts everywhere but Tokyo, which concentrated on fire drills until next Monday when it, too, will try the blackout.

Japanese dispatches reaching Peiping gave point to Chinese claims of counter-offensive power. These said that 200,000 Chinese were converging on Chengchow for "a desperate effort" to recapture that important railway junction of northern Honan province lost a week ago to the Japanese.

Annual Homecoming Fete Planned at Canyonville

The annual homecoming celebration, dinner and program for Canyonville has been announced for Friday noon, October 17, to be held at the Canyonville hall. The committee in charge is trying to contact as many former Canyonville residents as possible to attend this annual affair.

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Arm Trade Ships, Hull Urges Congress Inquiry

(Continued from page 1)
desperately to control the high seas."

Law Ties Hands of U. S.
Discussing the proposal repeal of the ship arming ban, Hull said it was not called for under international law and asserted that even when it was enacted there never had been "any thought" of this country abandoning its full rights of self-defense in the event of any threat to this continent.

The ban, the secretary declared, "makes it impossible for American ships to defend themselves on the high seas from lawless forces seeking world domination."

Committee Clash
As the secretary completed the reading of his formal statement, the committee went into executive session but not until chairman Bloom and Rep. Vorys had a brief row.

Over the attempts of Bloom to gravel him into silence, Vorys said he wanted it understood that the exclusion of the press from the questioning period was "not by unanimous consent."

Neither Rep. Fish, the ranking minority member, nor Rep. Tinkham was present when the hearings started and members of their office staffs said both members were absenting themselves from the proceedings in protest against the action of the majority in restricting the inquiry to two days of almost completely closed sessions.

One of Fish's secretaries said the congressman had wanted to call "about 30 witnesses, prominent people from all over the country," but decided against it when it appeared they would have only about five minutes apiece for their testimony.

War Secretary Stimson, who followed Hull to the witness chair, recommended immediate repeal of the ban on arming merchant ships.

"I believe that the repeal of this humiliating provision of law would not only conduce to regaining our self-respect upon the ocean," Stimson said, "but that it would materially promote the safety of the vessels which we are now sending out and the safe landing of the munitions which congress has decided to make available to the nations whose defense is vital to our own defense."

Stimson added that the ban on arming merchant ships was not the only "dangerous restriction" in the neutrality law.

"Section two, which in effect closes to us the ports of those belligerent countries now recognized by congress to be fighting our common enemy," he said, "has also been shown by current history to be entirely futile for accomplishing the purpose for which it was enacted."

"American vessels are being attacked in many places in the oceans, far away from the danger zone imposed under section 2. They are being attacked and sunk on the high seas, not only distant from any belligerent port but even within the limits of our own hemisphere and within the protective lines which we have drawn about that hemisphere."

Before starting the hearings, the committee voted to consider

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only the question of whether to permit merchant ships to be armed, but although President Roosevelt sought that authority primarily in his recent message regarding revision of the law, he expressed the hope that congress would give early consideration to the need for other changes, including that dealing with the matter of combat zones.

Army Bomber's Crash Kills 7 Men Aboard

(Continued from page 1)

the dead were three lieutenants—J. E. Overstreet, 4th interceptor command, and J. S. Park, 4th air force, both of Riverside, and J. W. Templeton, 32nd air base group, of Wichita, Kas.

The air base at Albuquerque said these enlisted men also were aboard when the plane left there: staff sgt. B. T. Bell, R. J. Thomas and R. J. Farlow, and corp. J. E. Smith.

Plane Crash Kills Head Of East Indies Army
BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Gen. C. J. Berenschot, 54, commander-in-chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, was killed today in the crash of an army Lockheed plane which just had taken off

from an airdrome. The plane crashed almost on the outskirts of Batavia and into a group of native huts. These were set afire and some native children were killed. Captain Knap, pilot of the plane and two non-commissioned officers also were killed. General Berenschot had just returned from a conference with air chief marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander-in-chief of British forces in the far east.

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