

Bandits Hold Up Bank, Flee with \$50,000 Booty

COLUMBIA, N. C., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The East Carolina Bank in this coastal town was robbed today of approximately \$50,000 by six or seven men who fled in an automobile. Five bank employees and three customers were held up with pistols. The employees said the robbers were five Negroes and "a yellow-skinned short man who may have been white." The Federal Bureau of Investigation said in Charlotte, however, that it was told there were six Negroes and a white man. The escape car was abandoned nine miles from Creswell.

School Board Asks Bond Issue of \$895,000

(Continued from Page One) would be used to pay off the bonds. The six-mill levy for the present fiscal year, based on the 1948-49 assessed valuation of \$9,223,619, will bring roughly \$58,000. Increased assessments would increase the amount of yearly revenue under the tax. The valuation has increased more than \$3,000,000 in two years. In the 1946-47 fiscal year the valuation was \$5,870,775. In 1947-48 it was \$8,258,530, or an average increase of more than \$1,500,000 annually, said Elliott. Additional increases would materially lessen the number of years needed in which to pay off the bond issue, if it is approved by the voters. More Rooms Needed The proposed building program calls for an additional 22 class rooms at Senior High School, a

cafeteria and a central heating system, which would provide for both the High School and Fullerton School. This addition would care for an estimated 1,000 students. There are at present 628, and this number is expected to climb to 650 by the end of this year. There is at present a need for 12 additional class rooms at the school, Elliott said. The addition, tentatively proposed, would be an "L" on the north and east sides, to connect with the present building. Eight additional rooms are projected for Fullerton School. While Fullerton was not designed for convenient expansion, the addition would be made to conform with the present structure as much as possible, and would be built as economically as possible, said Elliott.

An additional 13 rooms would be added to Riverside. This school is designed for easy expansion, and the work could be started almost immediately, so that additional classroom facilities would be available by next fall, he said. Edenhower School would be expanded to include four additional rooms. At Benson School an assembly and gymnasium are proposed to be built at the corner of Commercial and East Third streets on property owned by the district, directly across the street from Benson. Rose School equipment would be increased and facilities improved. The importance of inaugurating a building program at this time was cited in the fact that each school is greatly overcrowded, and practically every room accommodates more than 30 children. The enrollment has increased 250 to 300 each of the last three years, and the present enrollment stands at roughly 2500 students.

Dewey Sets Forth His Doctrine in Iowa Speech (Continued from Page One) administration which will know how to work with the elected representatives of the people and that wants to work with them and will do so. "I pledge to you a government of teamwork. The executive heads of your government will be really qualified for their positions and they will be given full responsibility to do their job without loose talk, factional quarrels or appeals to group prejudices. House Cleaning—"I pledge to you that on next January 20 there will begin in Washington the biggest unravelling, unswerving, untangling operation in our nation's history. Over-All Policy—"I pledge to you that every act of mine will be determined by one principle above all others: Is this good for the country?" No Debate with Truman Bearing out his aides' predictions, Dewey made it plain he isn't going to engage in a long-range debate with President Truman over charges made by the Democratic candidate against the Republicans. The GOP nominee called for "a full and thoughtful discussion of the issues before us." He added that "so far as I am concerned—so far as the Republican party is concerned—this campaign will not create divisions among our people." Dewey said he would not contend "that all our difficulties to day have been brought about by the present national administration. But he added: "Any fair-minded person would agree that others (the difficulties) are merely the result of the administration's lack of judgment or of faith in our people. Only part are deliberately caused for political purposes."

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Warden Joins in Appeal For Alleged Murderer

OLYMPIA, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Clarence Boggie's chance for freedom lay in the hands of the governor today. Governor Wallgren yesterday listened to five men tell why they thought the 55-year-old former Oregon lumberjack is innocent of the murder for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment 13 years ago. They were Warden Tom Smith of the state penitentiary, where Boggie is imprisoned; Henry MacLeod, city editor of the Seattle Times, and Don Magnuson, Times reporter who has been investigating the case for the paper; Eric Stanley, former Mystery writer who also investigated the case, and Rev. William Gilbert, Episcopal rector in Walla Walla who asked Gardner to make the study. Boggie was convicted of the first degree murder of Moritz Peterson in Spokane June 26, 1933.

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Young Couple Murdered While on Date in Woods

GLEN BURNIE, Md., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Police had only a thin trail of clues to work on today in the "brutal" murder of a young Glen Burnie couple who went on a date Friday and met death. Police Chief John H. Sowers admitted he had no suspects and very few clues considered important at the moment. He hoped autopsies on the bodies of John H. Mahlan, 25, and Miss Mary C. Kline, 18, today would give police some new leads. Their battered and bruised bodies were found in a clearing in the woods near here yesterday. State's Attorney James C. Morton said today there was every indication that Miss Kline had been criminally attacked before she was killed.

Five Slain, 2 Wounded in Negro Apartment Battle

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Five were slain and two wounded last night in a gun-fight growing out of a routine police call. Three of the dead and the two wounded were policemen. The shooting occurred in a Negro apartment district after two patrolmen answered a routine disturbance call about a "loud party" in an apartment building. Charles Neaves, 30, and Sandy Washington, 26, Negro patrolmen were shot to death in the building. Policeman Charles Perrine, 46, who responded to a call for aid, was slain outside the building. Police identified the other dead as William Bell and Edwin Burton Warren, both Negroes, who were in the apartment building. Warren died in a hospital today.

Key West Region Lashed by Hurricane

(Continued from Page One) wind-swept Biscayne Boulevard. Palm fronds were beginning to be blown from trees in the breakage of foliage was discernible in some parts of the city. Many stores were closed for the day in Miami. Persons forced to come out fought against stiff winds. The Red Cross reported 840 persons spent last night in Miami's 59 shelters which were thrown open yesterday. Hurricane warnings fluttered along the East Coast as far north as Melbourne, and storm warnings extended to Daytona Beach. On the West Coast of the Peninsula, hurricane flags flew to Fort Myers and storm warnings to Tarpon Springs. Areas Alerted, Schools Closed The rich Everglades "Salad Bowl" area where the nation's winter crop of sugarcane, citrus and other vegetables are grown—also was in danger. Hurricane warnings were hoisted there. Disaster units were on the job in the lower part of the peninsula. Schools were closed in Dade (Miami) and Broward (Fort Lauderdale) counties. Red Cross chapters in communities along Lake Okeechobee where hundreds were killed in the big hurricane of 1926, were alerted. West Palm Beach which felt the brunt of last September's great storm also was prepared. At the island city of Key West, the Navy helped speed storm preparations. Navy planes and ships sped to calmer waters. Then it swirled across Western Cuba, the center apparently passing some 30 miles to the East of Havana.

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Work to Begin Soon on Salvation Army Home

(Continued from Page One) both the chapel unit and a gymnasium, but the advisory board decided to proceed with only the first unit at present, authorizing work to be started at once. More Donations Urged Additional funds will be required if the project is to be fully completed, Chairman Flegel said. He urges persons who have not yet contributed to the Salvation Army building fund to mail their donations at their earliest convenience. "This is a very worthy project and merits the support of all citizens of Roseburg," Flegel said. "We feel sure we will be able to raise funds to complete the project now authorized and to add the gymnasium at a later date."

Miami Streets Deserted As Winds Begin Chaotic Sweep

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Miami was under wraps today, its people indoors, its buildings boarded up as ominously increasing gales whistled down almost deserted streets. The ocean was churned to milkshake hue and dashing, churning breakers washed the famed gold and sands where millions of visitors have basked in the winter sun. Palm trees flung their fronds wildly into the air. Occasionally a frond or a coconut broke loose and whizzed away. The coconuts bounced along like footballs out of bounds. Tides began to pile up and lapped over the top of seawalls. All traffic lights were removed from Miami beach streets but they weren't needed. Only a few cars and taxicabs dashed about. Some drivers appeared wild-eyed as they hurried along with lumber protruding from their autos, apparently for belated boarding up. A fire broke out in a night club, the Ball, as winds threw palm trees and waves into a frenzy. For once people were too busy with other matters to watch the blaze. Firemen had the fire to themselves. The rising tempest brought special problems for builders of the hundreds of homes and the dozen or more hotels and other structures going up. Lumber was lashed down, wooden scaffolding reinforced, and long guylines sought to steady construction elevators. Workers remained home or took down the last signboards and lavish advertising signs. Life in the usually bustling metropolitan area was at a standstill. Even funerals scheduled for today were postponed. Schools closed, social events and club meetings canceled. Hurricane warnings flapped in the wind.

Mosher St. Widening Proposal Turned Down

(Continued from Page One) tractors of \$12,918.80 for the construction of an extension of South Jackson Street from Roberts to the south city limits, was accepted. Original engineering estimates were \$13,500. The question as to how the cost of the street work would be assessed was brought up by F. C. Frear, who owns property on Jackson, south of Rice Street. He pointed out that the large amount of excavation on the upper part of the project would cost a great deal more than that on the south section. He was informed by City Attorney Paul Geddes that when the work is completed, the street committee would analyze the costs, and make the assessments proportionately to the benefits derived by the abutting property. Plans and specifications for the extension of East Washington Street from Chadwick to the east line of Douglas are being prepared, calling for a 28-foot wide concrete street 385 feet in length, were approved. The departure from the usual 40-foot width was agreed upon because of the contours of the property concerned. A motion was passed calling for a resolution to announce the council's intention of improving the street. The street committee recommended against the improvement of Terrace Avenue from East Lane Street at this time because certain property would have to be purchased and the work could not be done under the present budget. Building Ordered Razed The council ordered the city attorney to prepare condemnation proceedings calling for the tearing down of the Hunter building at 525 Woodward Street. The council had previously ordered razing of the building, but time had been given to move out some of the articles stored there. So far, it was reported, no action has been taken to move out these articles nor to tear down the building. Construction of a building, at an estimated cost of \$1500 as provided by the budget, to provide shelter for the police car and motorcycles and other police equipment, was approved. The building would be 47 feet long by 12 feet, six inches wide, and would be built along the south side near the east end of the building. The city manager was given permission to take quotations for construction of a pumice block building. A petition, initiated by Bob Keefe and bearing several signatures, asking that city-owned lots 4, 5 and 6, block 12, Walte's Addition, be reserved as a park and playground was rejected on the grounds that the proposed park in connection with the swimming pool would take care of that end of town. Street Cleaning Blocked The matter of cleaning up the city, referring principally to street cleaning, was discussed at length. It was brought out that the street sweeper cannot be used along the streets where cars are parked day and night. While a city ordinance prohibits all night parking, the ordinance has not been enforced, since there is no place for cars to park, especially in the downtown town sections. Councilman West proposed that parking be eliminated at night from Jackson Street, between Douglas and Cass, and from Cass between Jackson and Stephens, to permit the street to be cleaned. He also proposed that garbage cans be placed along these streets, and that a campaign be launched to encourage people to place all papers or other garbage in such cans. The matter of merchants piling rubbish on the streets to be picked up by the garbage truck was also discussed, but this matter was left up to the committee investigating the garbage situation in Roseburg. The city manager was instructed to investigate the cost of attractive garbage cans to be placed along the street. A letter from the State Highway Commission was read stating the commission, at the city's request, would investigate the proposed placing of a traffic signal at the South Stephens and Lane Street intersection. Mayor Flegel reported he had written officials of the Greyhound Lines to the effect Roseburg was no longer a town of 4000 people and that the need was pressing that the bus depot be kept open in Roseburg all night. At present it is closed between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., although several bus stops are made here to take on or let off passengers during the night. August bills approved are as follows:

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