

KIDNAPING GANG RELEASES COUPLE

Two Held for Ransom
Freed Early This Morn-
ing, Police Report

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Ab-
raham Scherlin, of Chicago, and
James Taylor, who had been held
prisoners for ransom by a kidnap-
ing gang, were released at 4 a. m.
today, according to police.

Police believe the release of
Scherlin and Taylor was prompted
by the killing yesterday of Joseph
Marcus and the arrest of David
Herman and Charles Kramer, sus-
pected of having been involved in
the kidnapping.

Scherlin was kidnapped April 28.
Police Inspector Connelley said that
at the point of a pistol one of
Scherlin's friends was forced by
the conspirators to telephone and
make an appointment with him.
When Scherlin left the 72nd street
apartment house, where he lives
with his wife, he was seized and
taken to a house, the address of
which has not been disclosed.

No explanation was made by
police as to how Taylor was cap-
tured. He lives in Brooklyn.

No ransom had been paid for the release of
the kidnapped men.

Mrs. Scherlin could not be lo-
cated this morning. The doorman
at the apartment where the Scher-
lins lived said she left at 5:30
a. m., with a suitcase and he was
informed by the night watchman
that she would be away for a week
or ten days.

Motorcycle Patrolman O'Connor,
Detectives Cordes and Walsh had
traced Marcus and Herman to Cen-
tral Park. As Cordes approached
the two men, Herman drew a re-
volver. Cordes disarmed him with
a twist of his wrist, only to find
that Marcus had a weapon leveled
at him. O'Connor fired, inflicting
a wound from which Marcus died
later.

School Children Barred From Trial

COURT HOUSE, Jacksonville,
Ore., May 5 (AP)—All students of
the Medford and Jacksonville high
and grade schools were ordered
from the Hugh DeAutremont trial
at the beginning of the morning
session by Judge Thomas from the
bench. In the neighborhood of 100
boys and girls left the courtroom.
Judge Thomas stated the order
was made at the request of school
authorities and instructed Sheriff
Jennings to enforce the order
against all absentees.

The seats left by the students
were quickly filled by the throng
outside seeking admission.

The grammar used by the "Hug-
ing university" students, such as
"you tell the world," "I need Lon-
don," says a dispatch. "Leave it to
somebody in a suit to be spoiling
the British."

ONE BARRIER THAT NEVER FAILS



THE USE AND VALUE OF X-RAY

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The X-ray, together with its
equipment, is one of the most valu-
able additions to the medical world
for several decades past. This in-
vention, born of genius, has given
to the medical man a very valuable
working tool for his profession.

It has simultaneously increased
his responsibilities; he has striven,
and is now still striving diligently
to meet them, and to interpret the
findings of this new invention as
a valuable aid to diagnosis. As an
instrument of diagnosis, bear in
mind it has its limitations. I appeal
to the public on this point.

The public seems somewhat di-
vided upon the value of the X-ray,
one group feeling that it is a means
whereby conclusive evidence may
be obtained upon any ailment of
the body.

A second group take a more li-
beral view of its use, considering the
X-ray as an aid only. This view is
correct.

Patients frequently present them-
selves at the office of their phy-

sician, armed with X-ray plates,
feeling that these plates contain
an indisputable diagnosis of their
condition. Unfortunately, this pa-
tient belongs to the first group and
has not realized that he should first
have consulted his friend, his phy-
sician, for a thorough and system-
atic physical examination.

The physician could then judi-
ciously advise whether the X-ray
would be of any value in the diag-
nosis of his ailment. Not only would
great economic waste be prevented,
but if needed, the X-ray would be
a type of documentary evidence
confirming the physician's opinion.

SALEM HIGH WINS

EUGENE, Ore., May 5 (AP)—
A ninth inning scoring spree,
which netted five runs, won the
baseball game here yesterday af-
ternoon for Salem high school. The
University of Oregon Frosh were
the victims.

The Frosh were leading, 5 to 2,
when the fireworks started, but
when the game ended, Salem had
it stowed away, 7 to 5.

Kelley, Blackwell Fight To a Draw

ROSEBURG, May 5 (AP)—
Flash Kelley, of Portland, and Joe
Blackwell, of Eugene, fought to a
draw here last night in a sensa-
tional 10-round battle. Kelley
absorbed terrific punishment
throughout the fight and was
knocked down six times, but in
the ninth and tenth rounds electri-
fied the crowd with a rally that
had Blackwell bleeding and jerogey
at the final bell. Tony Martel, of
Monitor, knocked out Danny Mor-
rison, of Salem, in the fifth round
of the semi final. The bell saved
Morrison in the fourth round and
in the fifth round he tried to
hang on but was knocked out with
a punch to the jaw. Andy Joyce,
of Monitor, knocked out Kid Bye,
of Salem, in the second round of
their event.

"Make Chicago Hum," is one of
Mayor Thompson's new slogans.
We had thought the artillery at-
tended to that.

Death May Have Been Caused By Flogging, Belief

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 (AP)—
An autopsy and an investigation
were under way here today to de-
termine whether the death yester-
day of Leonard Stafford, 12-year-
old boy, had any connection with
a flogging he received a week ago
at the hands of the principal of
the Oakley Green school. W. A.
Dickson, the principal, said the
punishment he gave the boy was
light, and E. H. Whitney, as-
sistant superintendent of schools, said
that the small strap used in the
flogging could not have produced
injuries. Physicians said the boy's
death had been caused by cepha-
litis or lesion of the brain, "prob-
ably secondary to an infection of
the leg."

The whipping was administered
because the boy played hockey
from school Thursday of last week.
Friday night he complained of a
sore leg and pains in the head,
and Sunday the family physician
was called. Monday he became
delirious and was removed to a
hospital. Physicians decided to
operate to drain the infection of
the leg. The operation was per-
formed yesterday morning and the
boy died three hours later.

AGGIES MEET HUSKIE TEAMS AT CORVALLIS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 4.—Two
teams of Huskies from the Uni-
versity of Washington will give "ton-
gue" on the Oregon Aggie cam-
pus this week end when the base-
ball and track teams of both in-
stitutions go into competition.

Both the Huskies and Aggies are
undefeated this year in conference
baseball and the results of the two-
game series Friday and Saturday
will undoubtedly indicate the win-
ner of the western section of the
conference. University of Oregon
has lost four conference games in
as many starts—two to Washing-
ton and two to the Aggies—so is
considered out of the running.

Washington tracksters will fur-
nish the first competition of the
season on the local oval when they
meet the Aggies here Saturday af-
ternoon. The meet this year is
expected to be the most closely
contested. Times and distances
made by individuals of both in-
stitutions compare favorably. Jim
Dixon, Aggie weight thrower and
discus man, may not be in con-
dition to compete.

IRISH BOXING CHAMP BECOMES PROFESSIONAL

CORK, Ireland.—Private Mossy
Doyle, the Irish lightweight amate-
ur boxing champion, has reli-
quished his amateur status and is
leaving for the United States.

In 1924 Doyle won the Irish and
Army featherweight titles at the
Tallinn Games, retaining them
in 1925, and scoring in addition
victories over British Army, Ger-
man and Danish boxers.

Tip your hat but let your hand
alone.



Well, Claude C. Pratt is a funny
fellow after all. The Galvanneled
Red Top Fencing is going like a
dog chasing the rabbit and Say,
Boy! She sure am pretty wife. We
rather like to look at it in the yard,
but am afraid we won't get to see
it very long. Even the farmers'
wives are urging their husbands to
buy the pretty red top galvanneled
fencing. It costs you less and will
last you longer as it is guaranteed
to outlast any other farm fence.
We also have the 42-inch orna-
mental lawn fencing, heavy weight
and cheaper than Sears and Roebuck.
We are going to advertise a
few 100 fence posts for the piece
and we wouldn't think about de-
livering them and you ought to
have better sense than to ask me to
charge them. We paid more than
the piece for them and they are
big tamarack.

Now, listen here. Everybody
should know that W. P. Fuller Pure
Prepared Paint is just as good a
paint as is made on earth. We
have a big shipment coming in. It
isn't the third or second grade, but
the best that W. P. Fuller and
Company makes. At 10% margin
in figures, out exactly \$2.74 a gal-
lon. If someone tells you that we
are not handling good paint, you
can tell them that they must be
mistaken.

One of the extra trucks we hire
has license to do household mov-
ing and any kind of hauling and
you can get in touch with him
through this office.

Herbert H. Anderson needs a
man and his wife that can actually
milk cows and clean out barns. No
wall flowers apply. He'll take care
of that part himself. We hope they
get a good man that has a good
wife.

Claude C. Pratt
Lumber Co.
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Near Foundry. Phone Main 248
No Sunday Business

CALL FOR BIDS Street Improvement

Sealed bids will be received by
the City Commission of the city of
La Grande, Oregon for the con-
struction of the improvement in
Improvement District No. 168,
within the city of La Grande, Ore-
gon, according to the plans and
specifications of the said improve-
ment now on file in the office of
the City Recorder of said city.

A deposit of \$5.00 will be re-
quired for set of plans and speci-
fications which amount will be re-
funded if bidder is unsuccessful
and returns same to this office.

Bids will be received to the hour
of seven-thirty p. m. May 11th,
1927, at the commission room in
the city building at La Grande,
Oregon, and must be accompanied
by a certified check, or bidder's
bond, in the sum of ten per cent
of the amount bid as a guarantee
of the acceptance and completion of
contract if awarded; checks to be
returned to unsuccessful bidders.

The commission reserves the

right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Commission

April 27th, 1927.

J. E. STEARNS,
Recorder of the City
of La Grande, Oregon.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the
office of The Eastern Oregon Light
& Power Company, at Baker, Ore-
gon, at 4 o'clock p. m. May 16th,
1927 for the construction of an of-
fice building for the Eastern Ore-
gon Development Co., La Grande,
Oregon, all in accordance with the
plans and specifications furnished
by Charles B. Miller, Architect, La
Grande, Ore.

Contracts will be divided as fol-
lows: General Contract, Heating,
Plumbing and Electrical Work. All
bids submitted shall be accom-
panied by a certified check, cash
or bidder's bond equal to 5 per
cent of the amount of the bid sub-
mitted. The successful contractor
will be required to furnish the Own-

er with a surety bond equal to the

full amount of the contracts.

The Owners reserve the right to

accept any bid submitted or to re-
ject any or all bids.

Plans are on file in the Office of
the Architect, Room 7, La Grande
National Bank Building, La Grande,
Ore.

5-6-21

FEMININE CHARM DISAPPEARS WHEN

the nose has an ugly shine. Keep
the skin looking like a peach with
this new wonderful French Pro-
cess Face Powder called Mel-
lo-Glo. Stays on indefinitely—so
pure and fine—prevents large
pores—keeps your skin youthful.
Get this new wonderful Face Pow-
der MELLO-GLO at the toilet
counter today. Glass Drugs, Inc.
—A. L.

Saturday Special



- 1 Pkg. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 10c
- 1 Pkg. Kellogg's All Bran 23c
- 1 Pkg. Kellogg's Pep 14c
- 1 New Oats FREE 47c

THIS SPECIAL IS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Pattison Bros. Grocery
Phone Main 80

NOTICE

We wish to invite all users of industrial lighting
to a 15 minute moving picture show on artificial
lighting as applied to industry.

This will be at the

Arcade Theatre
from 5 to 5:15
Saturday Afternoon

We feel this is the best way to tell you about the
advantages of better lighting—but it isn't for
the purpose of selling you lighting fixtures.

**Eastern Oregon
Light & Power Co.**

FOR SALE!

The Oregon Trail
Silver Fox Farm

H. W. Smith, owner of the Oregon Trail Fox Farm, located
just a quarter mile east of La Grande on the Highway, offers
this very fine fur farm complete, together with all stock and
equipment—the decision to sell resulting from a desire to retire
from business and reside in California. In case the business is
not sold by July 1, the offer will be withdrawn.

In addition to being a fox farm the equipment and facilities
permit extensive chicken raising and small acreage operations
that have proved constantly profitable.

AN IDEAL HOME AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT

Seldom will you find such a well developed and revenue-
producing business so admirably located and available at such
an attractive price. The business is one that is known through-
out many states and though hundreds of letters from fur buyers
are received each year, the fine reputation of this fox stock
results in most animals being in great demand for breeding
purposes.

SMALL OVERHEAD AND LABOR COST

The expense of operation is remarkably small—the over-
head expense per fox is not over 2c each per day and labor re-
quirements are such that one person can take care of the entire
place with minimum effort.

Returns on this investment will match or surpass anything
to be had from a similar amount of money anywhere, in our
opinion, and we can give clear title, everything free of debt.
It must be a cash deal, however, and sold soon or the offer will
be withdrawn. Priced at \$19,000, cash, for quick sale.

H. W. SMITH

Sole Owner Oregon Trail Fox Farm



This property con-
sists of the following:

Two acres fertile
ground, 4-room stone
house, 20 1-year-old
fruit trees, 30 other
shade trees, 200 ca-
pacity chicken house,
large 4-room shed con-
taining of garage, fuel
room, cook room for
manufacturing fox and
dog food, steam boiler,
two steam jacket bot-
tles, automatic electric
refrigerating plant, etc.
A private water sys-
tem. All buildings and
fox pens are electric-
ally lighted. Chickens
are divided in 5 pens:
150 laying hens, 3
X-ray incubators and a
row hundred baby
chickens. While the
whelping season is now
on the exact number of
foxes is not definitely
determined, but there
will be from 35 to 45
head of pure bred re-
served foxes.

This farm also sells
hatching eggs, baby
chickens, foxes, any
type of wire fencing,
and has a large fox
business in addition. It
offers a wide variety
of activity and diver-
sified enterprise that is
most unusual in an in-
vestment of this size.
The profit possibilities
should be promptly in-
vestigated by anyone
interested.