LaGrande Evening Observer

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GLAMOUR OF BANDITRY

The more one reads about the frantic flight of Dillinger and his crew, the more one discovers that this business of being a notorious and badly wanted gunman can't be a great deal of fun. On the surface, the life seems to have a veneer of romance and excitement. Underneath it must be a lot more trouble than it is worth.

Stories told by citizens who have, against their own will, come into contact with the hunted men for a time, unanimously testify to strained nerves, to eternal vigilance, to a tension that can never be relaxed. Every car that approaches may carry the end of everything behind its windshield. Every sudden noise at night may be the signal for the last spatter of bullets. Every stranger who comes near may be Nemesis; every tiny accident may be the break that will destroy the whole scheme.

And under all this there is nothing but complete futility. For by this time all plan and all reason has left the fugitives' campaign. Originally there was some sort of pattern to this life of sudden forays and mad, reckless flights. It was a way of life that might be dangerous and desperate, but there was a more or less regular rhythm to it. But not now. It has changed into an aimless, helter-skelter chase that can have no end, a melodrama that cannot finally resolve itself into peace and quiet, but that must be carried on until some more accurate burst of gunfire finally brings down the last curtain.

All this is pretty obvious, to be sure. But most of us have a sneaking and perverse imp of the imagination tucked away somewhere that makes us see ourselves in an outlaw's place; and from that human failing there arises a misplaced and mawkish sympathy which, in the end, can become a source of refuge for the man who has defied society. That sympathy tends to persist as long as we can see the outlaw as a gay and dashing fellow living a bold and carefree life. But it dies out when we get a look at him as he really is—as a badly worried, badly frightened, and eternally restless fugitive, who resembles nothing so much as a hunted rat in a barn full of fox terriers.

BE GOOD TO NEWSMEN

(Wane, Nebraska, Herald)

Newspaper reporters are not duller than average individuals; if they were, they wouldn't be newspaper reporters. They know news values, and they know how to put news stories into readable form. They have responsibility to their newspapers that cannot be disregarded merely to suit the passing whims of unthinking spectators. Some one instructs a reporter not to publish news of public interest — news that is harmless, even complimentary — just to satisfy a mental quirk that at the moment interrupts normal functioning. Mistakes in reporting are often due to concealment of part of the facts by persons involved—concealed purposely it sometimes seems in order to furnish ground to kick. Reporters are bound to be considerate and courteous and they desire to be accorded equally generous treatment. No one should feel that he is condescending when he gives a news item. No one should feel snobbish, for there is no reason for anyone to be snobbish. No one should feel that he is looking down from a lofty and lordly height when being questioned, because there are no such heights. No one should lift his or her nasal appendage scornfully over the prospect of a little innocuous publicity. Reporters are on hand to serve the public as well as their newspapers, and their tasks should be made as free from unnecessary stings a possible.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD 3-COUNTY MEETING SOON

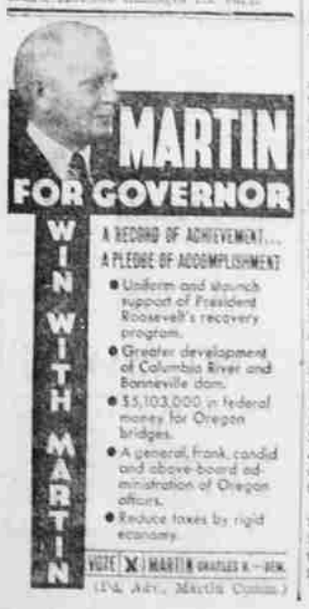
A meeting of the Young Democratic league of Union county was held last evening at the Sacajawea Inn, and although the attendance was small, several matters of interest were discussed and plans were made for two events to be held in the near future.

The first event will be a social meeting, probably a dance, to be held next Wednesday evening. The other will be an all day meeting in conjunction with Umatilla and Baker county leagues at Emigrant park, probably on the 9th or 10th of June. Russell Price was delegated to confer with the Umatilla county league regarding the meeting and J. W. Leonhardt is to confer with the Baker county league.

General MacArthur Files Libel Suit

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) — General MacArthur, chief of staff of the army, has filed a $1,700,000 libel suit against Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, authors of the syndicated column "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round," and the Washington Times company.

MacArthur cited seven instances in which he claimed he was libeled and asked $250,000 damages for each.



(Pd. Adv., Martin Comm.)

U. S. TO TRY CALIFORNIA KIDNAP GANG

(Continued From Page One)

the tram for San Quentin last night Kirk, Williams and Kerrigan held high hopes of obtaining paroles. But at that time they were taken to federal court and arraigned on indictments charging them with conspiracy to use the mails to extort.

Under the state law a prisoner is ineligible for parole if another indictment or conviction stands against him.

The three pleaded not guilty, their bail was fixed at $50,000 and their trial set for May 29.

Arraigned with them were Loretta Williams, alias Woody, and Mona Gallighen, alias Jean Burke, who also entered not guilty pleas.

They were returned to the county jail to await trial.

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP) — Captain D. R. Hamer of rangers headquarters company said today he expected an arrest in the June Mobley kidnaping case would be made in Texas 12 hours after the arrival here tomorrow night of "an operative" from Chicago.

Captain Hamer declined to disclose other details.

WIFE WAS FAT

No Longer Attractive

Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper in connection with a divorce trial. "She was a beautiful woman," one witness testified, "but she got fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do.

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 28 days. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 mineral salts most helpful to body health. Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last you for 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Ask Moon Drug Co., Oliver Drugs, Inc., L & L Drug Co., Red Cross Drug Store or any druggist for a bottle and start to lose fat today.

It's the SAFE way to reduce but be sure you get Kruschen — your health comes first and remember this if you are not joyfully satisfied with results — money back.

—Adv.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Cloudy with showers in the northwest portion tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind becoming moderate southerly offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER

Wednesday: Maximum 79, minimum 51 above. Clear.

Today: Minimum 48, 7 a. m. — 51 above. Partly cloudy.

TIME EXTENDED ON SEED LOANS

Federal seed loans which were to have been discontinued on May 15, have been extended to May 31, according to word received in the office of County Agent H. G. Avery where the loans may be secured.

Leslie M. Scott Guest Of Masons Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

senior deacon of Oregon.

One man was present last evening who had been a Mason for more than 50 years and four were present who had been active in Masonry for more than 45 years.

This morning Mr. Scott, accompanied by George T. Cochran and C. M. Humphreys, presented a 50-year service jewel to C. W. Riley, unable to attend the meeting last evening because of illness. Mr. Riley is a member of a lodge in Akron, Ohio and the jewel was presented by Mr. Scott in the name of the Grand Lodge of Ohio and for his home lodge. He has been active in Masonic work for more than 50 years. The presentation ceremony took place at the home of Mr. Riley's son, Dr. H. W. Riley where he is making his home at present.

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

SYNOPSIS: The test was Judith Dale is sinking to prove to the Scoggins family that there is no oil on a piece of ground Scoggins holds that is necessary to the Rio Diablo dam, has been blown up in a storm. Judith is building the dam with money left her by Big Tom Bevins for the purpose. And she has seen her husband, Norman Dale, in the camp of Morton Lampere, who is trying to obstruct Judith's work, and to recover the Bevins money for Mrs. Bevins and her daughter.

Chapter 39

CALLERS COME

THE storm was over, the clean cool air that followed in its wake blew through Judith's house. Delphy sniffed it gratefully as she stood at the kitchen door, then sniffed back towards the kitchen and waddled rapidly across the floor towards the stove.

"Didn't burn," she said with a sigh of relief, and drew a golden-brown up-side down cake from the oven. Carefully then she went over her menu for the evening meal.

She went to the front door and looked down the hill. Judith Dale was coming up alone. Her clothing, dripping wet from the still falling rain, clung to her slim figure, her hair hung in bedraggled wisps, even her shoulders seemed slouched under some sodden weight.

As she came close she looked up and Delphy wondered if the wet drops glistening on her cheeks were rain drops or tears.

"Look at cha," she growled, like a mother bear, "Just look. Like a drownded rat, hair a hangin'. What you suspect to do, take yo' death a cold? Come long in here and git in your tub. Take those wet clothes off—"

She started peeling the garments from the unprotesting girl as she scolded, handed her a flannel robe and went to fill the canvas tub. Still Judith said nothing. Obediently she went to the tub, bathed, dressed in dry clothing and came back to the main room to sit down in a chair and stare stupidly at the door.

Delphy carried in a small tray with a cup of strong, black coffee and Judith sipped it gratefully.

"Miss Judy," Delphy could stand her silence no longer, "what you all grievin' for. What's happen?"

"I'm not grieving, Delphy, I'm just . . . just sunk, that's all."

"You mean cause that well done blew up?"

"It didn't blow up, Delphy, lightning struck the derrick. There was a leak in a drum of fuel oil that blew up and caused the other drums to go."

"Laws a-me," confided Delphy, "I done thought Judgment Day were here sure-nuff. I could just hear Gabriel a blowin' his ho'n an, Miss Judith," Delphy giggled a little, "I most made up my mind to send Lige back his money, what's left of it, 'cause I didn't play honest, I was too scared a losin' and not gettin' to come long with you."

"I know by the preachers, but you didn't think a-like, and 'cause you wouldn't think united solemn-like with Ma'as Norman he done set about doin't thing's his way. I raised him, Miss Judy, I knows."

"Delicious cake," said Judith, a new note of confidence in her voice, then looked up. Delphy's back had straightened like a ramrod.

"He'ah comes them white trash now," she said and Judith, leaning forward, saw the Scoggins family approaching.

Judith left the table, told Delphy to clear it quickly, and met the trio at the front door. She glanced in astonishment at the shimmer of sequins as Mrs. Scoggins removed a rain sodden coat, and noticed in a second glance that her pretty, rapid, face had been thickly coated with powder to hide tear stains.

Tommy, in long trousers and his first white collar, was very serious. Judith couldn't tell whether it was an expression worn for the solemnity of the occasion or the dignity of his new clothes.

And then she turned to Scoggins, senior. He wore the shabby town suit he had probably bought for his big adventure when he left Arkansas years before, and had saved for momentous occasions. From his inner pocket he was drawing his copy of the contract she had made with him, three months before.

Judith winced. He had come, as Cila would have said, "To put the screws on the torture chair." He was going to prove that she had promised—

"Mrs. Dale."

She realized he was using his oratorical voice reserved for important occasions—"we have gathered here this evening to tell you—"

"Please sit down," Judith interrupted. She felt her knees were going to buckle under her.

"MRS. DALE," Scoggins repeated the opening salutation of the speech he was intent upon making. He alone of the trio had remained standing, "we have gathered here this evening to tell you that we have seen a great light.

"In deepest hum—hum—hum—"

"Humiliation," prompted Tommy in a stage whisper.

"Humiliation so have come to tell you that the sword of the Lord has cut the blindness from our eyes."

Judith had interrupted one of Mr. Scoggins' declamations, she didn't intend to interrupt another, but she did wish he would get to the point. Word after word rolled in sonorous tones from his tongue. Occasionally whole sentences would remain in Judith's mind, such as—

"Big Tom Bevins found us on the banks of the Rio Islands, destitute, beggars, starving. He shared his food with us and then he lifted us up and gave us a chance to be human beings again."

There was more of this extolling Big Tom and Big Tom's unselfish generosity.

"And what did I do for him?" barked the little man suddenly. "I listened to the serpent's voice. The woman tempted me with riches and I fell."

Judith was glad Cila Sanford wasn't present.

"Miss Judith, that is, Mrs. Dale, have you a match?" came suddenly at the end of a wordy declamation.

Judith motioned Delphy, who brought in a box of matches, admiration for the "white trash" who could use words like he could, shining in her black eyes.

Scoggins struck a match, let the flame burn to gold, then holding the contract in one hand, the match in the other he said—"The sword of the Lord burned the altar of Mammon. So will I burn this contract."

There was a flash of fire, and Scoggins, suddenly human, dropped the burning contract on the floor while Delphy shuffled away for a pan of water.

Judith was hysterical. An overwhelming desire to laugh, an overwhelming desire to cry and an overwhelming sense of relief each fought for supremacy. Scoggins saw the tears in her eyes and nodded with satisfaction, then lapsing into his natural tone of voice said—

"Land sakes, Miss Judy, didn't you think the Mexicans had crossed the border with big guns when them there drums started explodin'?"

Judith was relieved at his normal tone and started talking with animation. She could see Delphy standing by the kitchen table, eyeing the remains of her up-side-down cake as if trying to decide whether or not the Scoggins family were worthy of it.

The oratory of Thomas, senior, evidently won for she put on the coffee pot and started slicking cake plates together.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Judith takes a trip tomorrow.

FAIR COUNTY VOTE LIKELY IN PRIMARIES

(Continued From Page One)

county, and David P. Graham, Malheur county; for governor, Frank J. Lonergan, Joe E. Dunne and Rufus C. Holman, all of Multnomah county; Ulysses G. McAlexander, of Lincoln county, and Sam H. Brown, of Marion county (E. P. Dodd, Umatilla, and Charles Hall, Clackamas, have withdrawn from the race); for secretary of state: Earl Snell, of Gilliam county, and Carl Abrams, of Marion county; for commissioner of the bureau of labor, C. H. Gram, of Marion county, and Gust Anderson, of Multnomah county; for senator (Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties), J. M. Richards and R. E. Bean, both of Umatilla county; for county commissioner, Charles Watkins, of La Grande, and W. R. Ledbetter, of Alicel. There are no contests for superintendent of public instruction, representative to the legislature from Union county and for La Grande constable on the Republican ballot, with Charles A. Howard seeking the former nomination unopposed. Ernest H. DeLong the second and W. F. Ashman the constable nomination.

The Democratic ballot has five contests, with other candidates — Walter M. Pierce for congress, Walfred Shuholm for commissioner of labor, Jack E. Allen for joint senator, and Fred M. Huffman for constable, all unopposed. The contests follow: for governor, Charles H. Martin, of Multnomah county, and Willis Mahoney, of Klamath county; for secretary of state, Jos E. Shelton, and Everett Logan, of Multnomah county, and Horace E. Walter, of Benton county; for superintendent of public instruction, J. W. Leonhardt, of Union county, and Forrest E. Dunton, of Clackamas county; for Union county representative, Austin E. Chandler and Vernon D. Bull, both La Grande; for county commissioner, A. J. Tucker, of Elgin, and Clyde Myers, of Summerville.

The judiciary ballot lists John L. Rand, incumbent, and George R. Bagley for position No. 4 on the supreme bench.

The measures follow:

County indebtedness and funding bond constitutional amendment.

Criminal trial without jury and non-unanimous verdict constitutional amendment.

Bill authorizing a state tuberculosis hospital in Multnomah county.

Bill authorizing a state insane hospital in Multnomah county.

Schools relief sales tax bill.

EXPECT 40 PCT. VOTE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 (AP) — Seventeen candidates who aspire to the three congressional chairs allotted to Oregon; nine men who would be governor; five who would be secretary of state, and a host of others seeking partisan and non-partisan positions, will pass under the scrutiny of Oregon's electorate tomorrow.

From 8 a. m. until 8 o'clock at night the 461,914 registered voters will have an opportunity in the statewide nominating election to express with conclusive emphasis their opinion of the candidates who for the past 30 days have diligently sought their favor.

Furthermore, the question whether a 1½ per cent state sales tax is needed to save the elementary school system, must be decided. Around this issue the greatest interest seemed to center.

Some of those supposed to know predicted today that not more than 40 per cent of the registered vote would be cast. A larger than usual percentage of women voters was counted on, as many appeals had been directed to them.

METAL ISSUES IN LEAD IN ADVANCE

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP) — Inflationary psychology was revived in the stock market today in the wake of administrative approval of silver legislation at this session of congress. Metal issues spurted 1 to around 8 points and other categories got up 1 to more than 4. Trading, except for a brief flurry, was quiet. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Closing figures included:

Air Reduc.	96¼
Al. Chem. and Dye	134
American Can	95½
American T. and T.	115⅞
Bethlehem Steel	36¼
J. I. Case	52½
Chrysler	41⅝
Col. G. and E.	12⅞
Continental Can	75¾
General Motors	34
Johns Manville	49½
Libbey-O-Ford	31⅝
Liggett and Myers B.	94¼
Montgomery Ward	25
Nat. Distill.	26¾
J. C. Penney	59
Pub. Ser. of N. J.	36
Southern Pacific	23⅛
St. Oil of Cal.	32½
St. Oil of N. J.	42¾
Union Pacific	121½
United Aircraft	21⅝
United Corp.	5½
U. S. Indus. Alco.	42⅝

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, May 17 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.) —Sheep 6,500; 25 per cent of saleable supply feeders, lambs opening fully steady; generally asking around 25c advance; sheep until steady; feeders strong; early bids sorted native spring lambs $10.00 @ $10.25; fresh shorn lambs bid up to $8.25; holding best fed woolled lambs above $9.00; early sales shorn ewes down from $9.75; choice new crop feeding lambs $9.50 @ $9.65.

LIBERTY
Today
The
"Arizona Wranglers"
In Person

FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Comedy — News

A Candy
WONDER BAR
For All Children Attending the Saturday Matinee

We're All One Big "Scrappy" Family

"Those dark patterned shirts . . . why they look like work shirts."

"Gee . . . those deep colors are great . . . I don't see whom you can sell the light patterns to."

"What are you talking about . . . a fellow never looks dressed up in a collar attached shirt . . . it's too sloppy."

"How anyone can wear a starched collar these days is beyond me."

Since all men look at shirts thru' a thousand different eyes . . . a store like this must carry a thousand different ideas.

TROTTER'S

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.90½	.92¼	.89¾@¼	.91⅜
July	.89@.89¾	.90⅞	.87¾	.89⅝@¾
Sept.	.89¾@.90	.91¾	.88⅝	.90⅛@½

CHICAGO CORN

May	.47¾	.48¼	.47⅜	.48
July	.50⅜@½	.50¾	.49⅞	.50¼@¾
Sept.	.51⅞	.52¼	.51⅜	.51⅞@.52

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.74	.74	.74	.74
July	.71	.72	.71	.72
Sept.	.72	.73	.72	.73

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, May 17 (AP) — Butter — Prints, A grade, 22½c; parchment wrapper, cartons, 23½c; quantity purchases, ½c lb. less; B grade, parchment wrappers, 21½c; cartons, 22½c.

Butterfat — Portland delivery, A grade delivered at least twice weekly, 20c; country routes, 17c lb.; B grade or delivery fewer than twice weekly, Portland, 18c; country routes, 15c; C grade at market.

Eggs — Pacific poultry producers' selling price; oversize, 19c; fresh extras, 17c; standards 15c; mediums 15c dozen (cartons 1 cent higher). Buying price of wholesalers: fresh specials, 17c; extra 15c; extra mediums 14c; medium firsts 11c; pullets 11c; undergrades 11c dozen.

Strawberries — Oregon, 24s, Gold Dollar, $1.00; Improved Oregon, $1.10 @ $1.25 crate.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, May 17 (AP) — Cattle; 100, calves 49; steady.

Steers: good common and medium, $3.75 @ $6.50; heifers, common and medium, $3.25 @ $5.50; cows, good common and medium, $3.00 @ $4.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.75 @ $3.00; bulls, good and choice, $3.50 @ $4.00; cutter, common and medium, $2.75 @ $3.50; vealers, good and choice, $4.50 @ $6.00; cull, common and medium, $2.00 @ $5.50; calves, good and choice, $3.50 @ $4.00; common and medium, $2.00 @ $3.50.

Hogs: 400; steady, good, choice, $3.50 @ $4; medium weight, good, choice, medium weight, good and choice, $3.60 @ $4.00; heavyweight, good and choice, $3.10 @ $3.75; packing sows, medium and good, $2.35 @ $3.00; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, $2.25 @ $3.50.

Sheep: 600; fully steady. Spring lambs, good $7.75 @ $8.25; medium, $6.50 @ $6.75; lambs, good and choice, $6.50 @ $7.00; common and medium, $5.00 @ $6.00; yearling wethers, $4.75 @ $6.00; ewes, good and choice, $2.25 @ $3.00; common and medium, 75c @ $2.50.

A HEALTHY ...SCALP—
LUCKY TIGER
Hair Tonic

Millions have used it for nearly two decades and the sales still grow. Delightful and safe for both adults and children. Single application stops that miserable itching.

Stevens - Van Engelen Co.

1403 Adams — Phone Main 866

National Cotton Week
SHOP - BUY - SAVE

R. S. Cotton Prints
Full 36" width. Fast colors. New patterns.
19c yd.

Ripple Sheen
New, fresh fabric, just received for your sport frocks. 36" width. Highly mercerized finish.
49c yd.

Candlewick Bed Spreads
Full bed size, large. Basket designs, colors — rose, green, orange.
$1.98

Fine Dimity
A.B.C. Quality
36" Width, small designs, wide assortment of new patterns.
29c yd.

Plisse Cotton Crepe
30-in. wide. Plain colors. Pink, peach, green, lavender and blue.
19c

Turkish Towels
18x36 in. Double Weave Terry cloth towels. Colored borders and plain white.
15c

New Blouses
New wash blouses. Many novelty trimmed. Just received. New colors.
98c

Shirts - Shorts
Men's broadcloth shorts. Fancy patterns or plain cotton rib shirts.
25c ea.
Boys' Sizes - 19c

Men's Shirts
Pre-shrunk, fancy or plain colors — Blue, tan, grey, white.
98c

Men's Overalls
Standard quality 220 blue denim, reinforced, built for service.
87c

Men's Caps
Men's summer caps, mesh-white and novelty patterns.
49c
Boys' 39c

Challenge Voile
Sheer colorful, cool fabric for summer frocks. Fast colors. 36" wide.
19c yd.

Tuxedo Batiste
A.B.C. Quality
Very fine weave, sheer. Many patterns for your selection. 36" width.
25c yd.

A.B.C. Prints
80 Square. Fine weave guaranteed colors. Fancy and plain colors.
23c yd.

Pleasant Voile
A.B.C. Quality
39 in. Fancy Patterns. Bright, colorful.
29c yd.

S. V. E. Prints
36" Fancy Prints. Fast colors.
15c yd.

Quinn Made Frocks
Of sheer, summer fabrics, long lengths, large collars, wide ruffles. See them.
$1.95

Women's Slacks
Women's Sanforized Cotton Slacks — pre-shrunk, fast colors—Tan or grey.
$1.98

Satisfaction Sheets
81x99 Sheets
Full size sheets, well made, wide hems. Close weave, durable.
88c

Men's Slacks
Men's Sanforized Cotton slacks. Brown and grey, fancy patterns.
$1.98

Boy's Overalls
Boys' blue overalls, 220 wt. denim, full cut, ages 4 to 16 years.
59c

Men's Canvas Gloves
Men's blue wrist cotton gloves. Med. weight.
3 for 25c