

Thief Upsets Shoe Shelves

Night Visitor in Roy Store Seeks Footwear

Somebody looking for a pair of shoes that would just fit, ransacked the J. A. Moore store at Roy last week, according to a report filed this week in the office of John Connell, sheriff. The shoes were selected after the burglar had taken a large part of the shoe stock from the shelves.

Besides the shoes, two zipper jackets, two flashlights, a pocket knife and \$5 in nickels and dimes made part of the loot, the report read.

Victor Waddell of Hillsboro reports the theft of four tires, rims and tube from his automobile parked in his yard Saturday night. The thief also took the battery.

Saturday night or Sunday four gallons of gas in a five-gallon can, three gallons of oil and a circular saw were stolen from the wood yard of Freeman Boyd, he reported Tuesday to Sheriff John Connell. The property was valued at \$15.

Highlights in Week's News

Thursday, October 29
Landon winner in Literary Digest poll. Final returns give 32 states to Kansas.

Roosevelt speaks militantly before cheering thousands in Pennsylvania and Landon flays new deal in New York City.

Hood River apple growers warn unionists that fruit must be loaded on ships.

Maritime strike again imminent. Session of negotiating groups breaks up.

Milk price ease to judge for decision in Multnomah county.

Friday, October 30

Dock strike ties up sea commerce of Pacific coast as 37,000 workers quit jobs. Secretary of Labor Perkins intercedes to bring shipowners and workers together for negotiations.

Portland dock strike zone quiet. Goods move. Employers do not intend to use strikebreakers, so no trouble expected.

Air bombs kill many in Madrid. Rebel planes shower city with shrapnel, and deaths near 100.

Lumber industry slows down because of maritime strike. Industry and business paralysis worse than 1934 seen.

Landon, talking in West Virginia, lashes spending spree of administration.

Roosevelt declares new deal has laid a foundation for a "safer, happier, more American America."

Hoover urges election of Landon to save the "souls of America."

Saturday, October 31

President Roosevelt closes campaign in New York talk with denunciation of coercion. Welcomes hate of those who have been denied White House back door key.

Landon hurries final charges, saying confidence shaken by "about face" maneuvers.

Maritime workers plan for long strike period. Portland chamber of commerce appeals to Roosevelt. Failure marks another effort of government to negotiate settlement.

U. of W. Huskies beat Oregon Webber 7-0. Oregon State wins over Montana 14-7.

Fascist planes again bombard Madrid, throwing populace into new panic.

Sunday, November 1

Dr. A. B. Cordley, dean emeritus school of agriculture at Oregon State college and dean of the school for 38 years, dies in Corvallis.

Portland university defeated by San Francisco "U" 19 to 0.

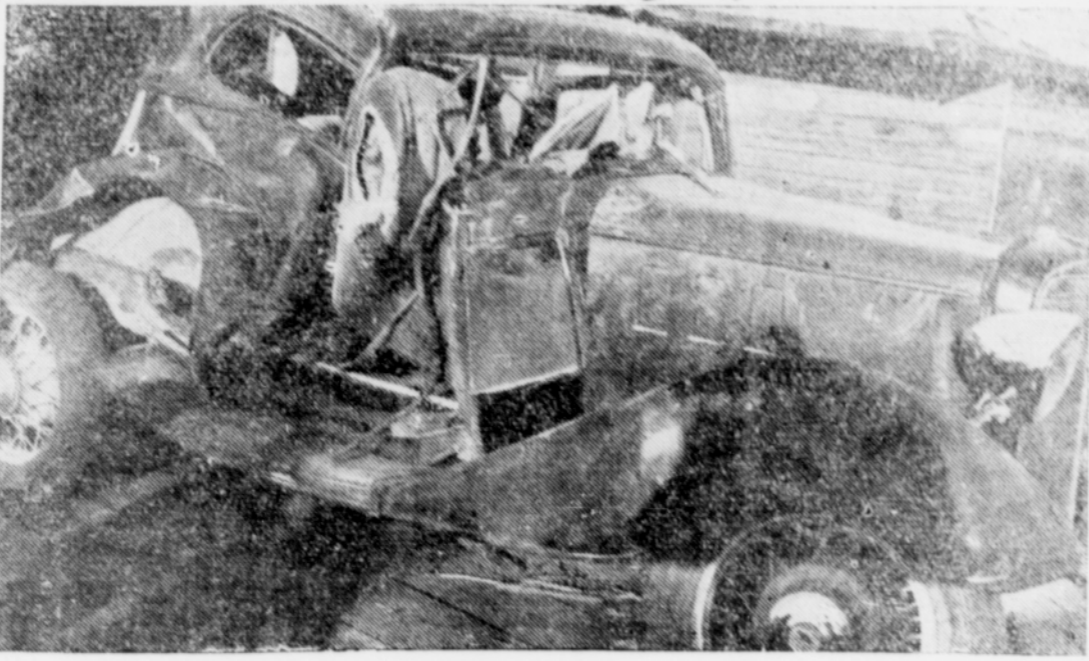
Townsend urges new deal defeat. Senator Steiwer in Denver address calls Roosevelt "veterans' enemy No. 1."

Ship owners may request U. S. navy safety crews for boats. Strike-able merchant craft would be protected. Sailors striking in New York port.

Monday, November 2

Civilians evacuate Brunete, only 15 miles from Madrid, as Fascist

Death Rides the Highways



Car in which Arthur Webb, 19, of Hillsboro was killed October 24 and three companions were injured when it left the Gales Creek road near Forest Grove, traveled and rolled 180 feet, breaking off a new telephone pole in its course. Standing near the death car in Hall's garage in Cornelius is another automobile, which two weeks ago caused the new pole to be erected at the death scene.—Cut courtesy Oregonian.

Mrs. Peterson Home From New Mexico

Mrs. John Peterson of Rock Creek returned Saturday from a month's visit with her son, Harold Peterson, who is in Albuquerque, N. M., where her son is manager for Dunn & Bradstreet. Many Indians live there, and all are decked out with bracelets and other jewelry of their own making, and practically all of them wore white leggings. Mrs. Peterson says she enjoyed her visit, but thinks more of Oregon than ever, after returning from that dry, desolate looking country.

PREVENTING COMMON COLDS

This is the very worst time of year for colds. Most of us are inclined to blame variable weather when we suffer the discomfort of a cold. The complaint is that one can never anticipate the weather and thus dress properly. But we avoid assuming the responsibility for the cold ourselves. We know, of course, that some people are assured that one can build up a resistance to common colds and like infections through a diet providing foods rich in the vitamins A and D.

Milk, scientists tell us, is an excellent source of Vitamin A. It is also a rich source of Vitamin D. If Vitamin D is purchased, one quart of Vitamin D milk supplies the child's daily requirement, and this milk is in no way changed in color, texture, flavor or consistency.

But the fact that milk is rich in the vitamins that protect against colds doesn't mean that milk is a cure for colds. And it doesn't mean that milk is a fool-proof protection against catching colds. It does mean, however, that milk and milk products in the diet will build up a resistance to colds and will help you throw off a cold more quickly than would otherwise be possible.

It is interesting to note that an adult may build up such a resistance by consuming three ounces of butter and a pint of milk daily. With a child the requirement is higher. But when we read that the working people of the country lose 250,000,000 working days a year because of colds, we agree enthusiastically that it is good economy to include milk in the diet.

With the approach of nippy weather there is no more attractive way of serving milk than in oyster stew or Oyster Stew.

Oyster Stew
1 pint of oysters
4 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper, paprika
1 quart rich milk

Put cleaned oysters, strained oyster liquor, butter and seasoning in a sauce pan and simmer gently until oysters begin to curl at edges. At same time, heat milk in double boiler. Add hot milk to oyster mixture and serve at once.

Clam Chowder
6 slices of bacon
1 medium-size onion
2 medium-size potatoes
1 can of minced clams or about 1 1/4 cupsful
1 quart rich milk
Salt, pepper, paprika
Cut the bacon slices in one-inch

County Herd Testing Shows Many Cows with Good Record

Twenty-seven Washington countymonth was 630 pounds of milk dairy herds with 723 cows, weared 29.14 pounds of butter fat per under test by the Herd Improvement Association during September, were dry and included in the report of Freeman Dull, tester. The tests revealed 173 cows shows. Average production for the year averaging 40 pounds of fat or more.

Table with columns for Herd Name, Breed, Lbs Milk, Lbs B.F., and other statistics. Includes entries for L. R. Allen, C. H. Bamford, Mrs. Tom Williams, etc.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bronleewe and their house guests, Harry Bronleewe and family of Fredericks, Kansas, spent the week-end at Nelscott. It was the first visit to the ocean for the visitors and they were delighted with the trip. The visitors departed Wednesday for their home in Kansas.

Mrs. John Gardner and Mr. Roland Gates returned last Thursday night from a visit with Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Roy White, at Sacramento, Cal., and with other relatives and friends in San Francisco.

Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered went to Portland Tuesday to cast her ballot, and from there went to Metzger Wednesday to speak before the Women's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowman were guests Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beeler at Vernonia.

Mrs. Lena Stewart went to Portland Tuesday to spend several months with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Crawford, and other relatives.

Coffee Club Meets Nov. 12—Hillsboro Coffee club will meet Friday afternoon, November 13, at the chamber of commerce with Mrs. H. H. Stannard, chairman of the dramatics department, in charge of the program.

Mrs. Grisham Ill—Mrs. Alice Grisham of Gaston, who was brought to the county home the last of the week for treatment, is improving.

Divorce Suits Filed—Hardebeck—Doris L. against Leo. Legal blanks, 5c and 10c. A complete supply available at the Hillsboro Argus.

shells found at homes. Encircling movement begins.

Maritime union attorneys take walk at hearing when objection taken to maritime bureau allowing latitude in opening statement on issues.

Betting odds on Roosevelt to win increase in New York.

Roosevelt and Landon make final talks to electorate.

Striking unions extend walkout to all U. S. ports after walking out of maritime commission hearing, which is indefinitely postponed. Ten thousand lumber workers forced out of work by strike.

Missouri woman gives birth to quadruplets.

Tuesday, November 3

Strife threat enters maritime unions' strikes.

Madrid loyalists toil on defenses with foe near.

Because of waterfront strike tie-up fruit shippers turn to Canada. Two trainloads leave Portland for north.

President Roosevelt elated with his victory. "One of largest sweeps" in history.

Landon accepts verdict in message of congratulations, which said, "Every American will accept the verdict."

Wednesday, November 4

Democrats gain seats in congress. Record-breaking majority looms in

both houses. Borah, Norris retain places in senate.

Al Smith in statement declares it is duty of all Americans to "stand behind" the president.

Newberg and Monmouth vote to stop liquor sales.

Weatherman forecasts cloudy weather with light rains for tonight and Thursday.

Ship strike marks time on all fronts.

Townsend Club to Meet Every Two Weeks Now

The Hillsboro Townsend club will meet November 15 at the Methodist church. It was decided Monday. Previous to the election the club has been meeting weekly, but in the future semi-monthly meetings will be held.

R. L. Putnam, president, presided at the social at the Christian church Monday evening, led in the discussion of the ballot. G. H. Beazan, member of the Tigard club and candidate for county clerk, was present and spoke a few minutes to the group. Rev. Henry Young also talked on important measures and issues before the voters of the county.

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strips crosswise; fry out but do not cook hard. Remove the bacon and brown the diced onion. Add the diced potatoes and enough water to cover. Cook until tender then add the clams with the liquor and the milk. Simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Season with the butter, pepper and salt. Serve with the crackers broken over the top. Long, slow cooking adds to the savoriness of the soup.

Marriage Licenses

John Lewis Campbell, Glenwood and Irene McClung Lilly, Forest Grove, October 29.

Robert Teufel, Sherwood route 4, and Amy Amicker, Beaverton route 1, October 31.

Too Late to Classify

THREE nice 8-week-old pigs—Amos Watkins, Laurel, Telephone Scholls 0818.

FOR SALE or trade, cheap—Light Nash sedan—J. K. Weber, Rt. 5, Hillsboro.

GUERNSEY-Holstein bull, year-old, for sale—Alec A. Lehman, Mountaineer, Phone North Plains 22F13.

WEANLING pigs, \$4.50 each—Fred Northrup, Rt. 3, Hillsboro.

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YOUNG cow and calf, \$75—Fred Muntz, 2 miles south of Laurel, Rt. 3, Hillsboro.

NEARLY new, four-place self-cleaning rabbit hutches. Seven does and white buck, \$8—Leon S. Davis, mile north Laurel.

CEDAR poles, 89 pieces, from 30 to 35 feet long for sale—Hugh E. Moore, Banks.

FOR RENT—Come in out of the cold. Get a steam heated apartment or room for the winter at Hotel Washington, Hillsboro.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE No. 10450 On the 7th day of December, 1936, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. at the east door of the County Court House in Hillsboro, Wash-

ington County, State of Oregon. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property located in Washington County, Oregon, to-wit:

Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 11 in Township 3 North of Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian, according to the duly recorded map and plat thereof.

Said sale to be made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington, to me directed in the case of W. A. Wheeler, Plaintiff, vs. Minnie Bonham, widow, J. C. Brown and Evaline Brown, his wife, and Lorna Waite as administratrix de bonis non of the estate of J. H. Fisher, deceased, Defendants.

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J. W. CONNELL, Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon. 38-42

Just Out! New 1937 PHILCO advertisement with image of a radio and text describing the Foreign Tuning System and ease of use.

FAIRWAY SUPER FOOD VALUES MARKET advertisement listing various food items like SOUPS, TOMATOES, FLOUR, and more with prices.