

Two Auto Theft Suspects Held For Questioning

Arnold Peterson, Sherwood route 4, and Lola Cantbell, Portland route 6, were placed in county jail Wednesday morning, charged with auto theft after having been arrested on Scholls Ferry road by Deputy Sheriff Hallie Ireland while lurking with a car said to have been taken from Leland A. Flint, Beaverton route 1.

Flint reported his car stolen early Wednesday morning from his farm near Kinton, according to Sheriff John W. Connell. The car was pushed away from the house and then driven towards Portland on the Scholls Ferry road, Flint said.

When discovered, Peterson was tinkering with the motor, which had been run into a roadside ditch. They were also being held for questioning with regard to breaking a gas pump at the Olson garage at Progress late Tuesday night.

Early Wednesday, when a tankful of gasoline was stolen.

Busch on Long Trip
Chief Deputy Sheriff R. H. Busch returned late Wednesday afternoon with H. L. Simonson from a 2700-mile round-trip journey to Los Angeles. Simonson was booked in county jail on burglary charges.

He is charged with entering and burglarizing the Aloha feed store two weeks ago. He was arrested last week in Southern California.

Donald Versum, 17, of Fanno station was arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Hallie Ireland charged with assault with a battery on complaint of Frank Fanno.

Fanno was treated by a Hillsboro physician for a deeply cut lip and other minor injuries. Versum, he told the district attorney, had attacked him as the result of an argument over a dog. Hailed before Judge A. W. Havens in Hillsboro justice court, Versum was fined \$25 and costs, with the fine suspended while he was placed on a two-year probation.

K. B. Davison of Hillsboro reported theft of two bamboo fishing poles, one handmade, from his car parked at the E. H. Smith summer home on the Seaside creek.

Thursday, a black tackle box was also taken. He told Sheriff Connell.

Mrs. Kuratli, visiting her father, F. T. Spicker, on a trip from California, reported theft of a bedding roll Thursday night, according to Sheriff John W. Connell. The roll contained three gray woolen blankets, two sheets and two pillowcases, and was taken out of her car, which was parked in a garage at her father's home.

Program Nearly Ready for July 4

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demonstrations and an address by a prominent speaker will be included in the patriotic program.

Early Monday, beginning at 9 o'clock, the colorful parade, which is under care of the Rotary club, will be staged with numerous participants expected.

Planned as one of the attractive features of the Monday program is the colorful evening fireworks display, which will be put on at 9:30 p. m. Manager Dillon stated.

Prize Lists Announced
Complete lists of prizes and drawings were issued this week for the July 4 Independence parade and for the games on Sunday morning July 3.

Prizes totaling \$100 will be given for various entries in the parade. It was announced yesterday by R. E. Wiley, chairman of the Rotary club committee which has charge of that phase of "Happy Days." Ten sections have been designated for entrants in the parade, which promises to be the biggest and best in recent years. The list includes children's groups and marching units, \$15 total; children's section, \$8; children's decorated bicycles, \$5; comic floats and characters, \$5; and prizes of \$8, \$3, and \$2 for all other sections, including patriotic, fraternal, civic and community, private decorated cars, and commercial.

Three entries, all in the children's group section, have already been received, Wiley said, with the St. Matthew's Trumpeters' Camp Five girls and St. Matthew's Tumbling Clowns presenting their applications. All children under 12

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, June 16
Congress adjourns with Roosevelt friends and foes quarreling to the last filibuster staged in last hour in senate on lobby probe funds.

President Roosevelt says his mind is made up to start next step in development of Columbia river with a dam at Umatilla, if he has legal authority.

Hungry refugees turn to begging in Cleveland.
Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company and Chipman Chemical company buy tract of land at Cascade Locks.

German Nazis repudiate Austrian debt.
Death sentence given Franklin Pierce McCall, 21-year-old kidnaper of Jimmy Cash Jr.

Friday, June 17
Senator Copeland, 69, of New York democratic solid in bloc fighting new deal, dies.
Lending-spending machine tuned up.

State Grange in session at Klamath Falls voted to steer clear of unions. "Bill of rights" adopted.
U. S. warns Germany to assume Austria's debts to this government and American citizens.

Republican leaders rap congress for adjourning in midst of business crisis.

Saturday, June 18
China's overflowing Yellow river has saved Hankow, provisional capital, from danger of a northern attack for many months.

John Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, and Lindsay Clark married at Nahant, Mass.
Fort Stevens allocated \$500,000 for installation of modern, mobile anti-aircraft guns.

Minor legal technicalities only barrier to Umatilla dam plans. Go sign given by President Roosevelt to project.

Lars E. Bladine, publisher McMinville Telephone Register, elected president Oregon Newspaper Publishers association at annual meeting in Medford.

Sunday, June 19
Crack train through crumpling bridge into a seething, flooded Eastern Montana creek, carrying more than 30 persons to death, leaving more than a score missing, and injuring about 65 more.

Relief rioters stage second outburst at Vancouver, B. C. Surly crowd of 8,000 jobless and their sympathizers mass before central police station and smash glass in the main doors.

German Jew-baiters take Sunday off.
Architect pronounces new Oregon state capitol ready for occupancy.

Monday, June 20
Rebounding market sends stocks to highest point attained in two months.

AFL in convention at Tillamook takes action to prevent hasty support of candidates. Secretary Osborne attacks Associated Farmers of Oregon, threatening boycott unless its attitude toward labor is changed.

Thirteen more victims found in debris of Milwaukee train wreck in Eastern Montana. Known dead who participate in the parade will receive a free theatre ticket as the gift of Orange Phelps, manager of the Hill and Venetian theatres, Wiley disclosed.

Serving on the Rotary committee in charge of the parade, in addition to Wiley, are Finis L. Brown, T. G. Bronleewe, W. C. Christensen, Vessy Gardner, W. C. McKinney, J. M. Peterson and George McGee.

Games Set Sunday
Breakfast clubbers in charge of the games on Sunday morning have announced prizes for six events they will sponsor. Awards of \$2.50 will be given for winners in the nail driving contest for boys, the pie-eating contest for boys, and the cracker eating affair for girls.

Winner of the greased pole climbing event for boys will receive \$5. Grease plays a prominent part in the other two events also, with a 100-pound greased pig offered as the prize in the contest for men, and the contest for winter catches and clings to the pig. A 15-pound pig will also partake in the contests, with small boys as pursuers.

Gene Rossman, chairman, Frank Adkinson and Fred Vinton are on the Breakfast club committee in charge of the games.

totals 29 with 22 identified. Eighteen still missing.
Japan asks foreigners to evacuate big area in China as war widens.

Tuesday, June 21
Governor Martin urges lumber revival as immediate necessity if employment problem is to be solved. Hope for jobs told WPA administrator Hopkins. Says distress as dire as that in dust bowl in drought years. Declares major cause of unemployment is loss of vital lumber export markets in favor of British Columbia.

Gilbert Shepard of Portland killed in fall from peak in Glacier National park.
Grange and state federation of labor hit "split" talk Ray Gill state grange master, tells labor convention at Tillamook "enemies" trying to drive wedge of hate between two bodies. Meeting votes co-operation.

New capitol accepted by state. Cornerstone for new state library laid.
Armistice proposed for Spain. Twenty-seven nations ask letup in hostilities so that foreign troops can be withdrawn.

Industrialists step into lead as stock list advances generally. Upturn holds despite profit-taking.

Wednesday, June 22
Two British ships sunk just outside Valencia by a lone sky rider. Crews escape.
Charles A. Sprague, republican candidate for governor asserts human rights preserved in labor's bargaining power. Declares he is for continuance of all civil liberties and civil rights as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

Man beaten to death in Bend jail. Ralph Jubb, Portland inventor, held for killing.
Stock leaders continue rally on exchange as optimism grows among traders.

Slow Driving Urged For Vacation Months
A warning to cut down driving speed despite favorable motoring conditions through the vacation season has been issued by the Oregon State Motor association.

The motorist organization pointed out that there is one chance in only 19 that someone will be killed in an accident occurring at a speed of more than 40 miles per hour. It was explained, however, that in an accident while traveling under 40 miles per hour there is only one chance in 44 that someone will be killed.

Says Community Owes Support to Newspapers
While papers owe the community its news of the day and every town is entitled to the support of the community for worthwhile projects, nevertheless the community owes its support and co-operation to the newspaper. The following comments from the Minnesota Press have specific bearing on this point:

"Publicity which newspapers give to ball teams and ball games would cost \$100 or \$15 a week if figured at space rates and is worth more than that to the teams, so the printing offices are certainly entitled to the small revenue possible from printing dodgers, and a team which will resort to a mimeograph for that purpose deserves no consideration from a news standpoint. And this same line of reasoning applies to many other things about which newspapers are expected to give much publicity, as well as it does to the ball games."—The National Publisher.

PREVENTING BLINDNESS
(By Oregon State Board of Health)
"During the World war, many thousands of young men, fighting valiantly for their respective countries, were blinded. Today they live in pathetic darkness, the tragedy of which is in no wise diminished by their optimism and vocational readjustments. However, it is one thing to lose one's vision in battle, and quite another to be deprived of sight in infancy merely because of inexcusable neglect," states Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer.

"To appreciate fully the cruelty of the latter situation, a visit to any institution for blind children will suffice. That by far the greater majority of these little people actually were robbed of their sight is a fact that not only develops keen sympathy for the victims but downright resentment towards those responsible for their pitiable condition."

"It should be understood that germs which destroy the sight of the newborn cause a fair proportion not only of the existing child-blindness but of adult sightlessness as well. These organisms promptly are destroyed by a solution of nitrate of silver properly applied immediately after the infant's birth."

"All newborn babies should receive MASS MEETING, Moose hall tonight 8 p. m. Don't miss it if you are a citizen come, bring a friend."

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Mrs. E. Parent Funeral Friday

Mrs. Emma Frances Jones Parent, 80, died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sigler in Hillsboro. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Donelson & Sewell funeral chapel, with burial following in Rose City cemetery.

Mrs. Parent was born in Queen City, Iowa, November 6, 1858. She married Allen Parent in Tampico, Ill. October 21, 1877, and came with him to Oregon in 1889. They lived for a time in Hillsboro and then moved to Portland, where Mr. Parent died in 1917. Shortly after Mrs. Parent returned to Hillsboro, where she had lived ever since.

Surviving are three children, Frank N. of Nelscott, William R. of Ocean Park, Wash., and Mrs. Evelyn Sigler of Hillsboro. Two brothers, Ed Jones of Medford and Frank Jones of Stevenson, Wash., also survive.

Resorts Open Doors To Vacation Horde

With the advent of warm weather and the fast melting of the snow in high winter-bound areas, Oregon resorts are throwing open their doors for the 1938 annual invasion of pleasure-seeking vacationists, according to a report issued by the Oregon State Motor association's touring department.

Crater Lake, Oregon's national park and father of the state's many recreational areas, was ready for over-night guests at the lodge on June 8. Complete park facilities, however, will not be inaugurated until later. These include bus service, boating and naturalist services.

Forest roads in the Cascade lakes area are being cleared as rapidly as possible, and accommodations at the various resorts are made available as each new section is cleared. At present, it is reported, the road is open to Bend, Elk Lake, Odell, Crescent and Diamond may be reached from the east.

Further north in the Cascades, Breitenburg resorts are open for business. On the east slope of the mountains, resorts on the Metolius State Motor association and at Suttle lake are also into the swing of summer business.

Preventive treatment. It is the duty of every physician and midwife lawfully practicing midwifery in the state of Oregon to instill or have instilled, immediately upon its birth, in the eyes of the newborn babe, one or two drops of a 1 per cent solution of nitrate of silver.

"Parents owe their offspring all the protection that modern medical science so remarkably has developed. And where the vision of the mother is concerned, the definite duty not only is a moral one but a legal one also. The fact that, contrary to popular opinion, several kinds of bacteria exist that cause discharging eyes and consequent blindness is sufficient reason for this compulsory routine. Therefore, it is necessary that all babies, no matter what station or condition, receive this preventive treatment."

"While the duty of administering the treatment is placed directly on the doctor or midwife, parents should be careful to check up on this highly essential though harmless procedure."

"With doctors, midwives and parents co-operating, child-blindness can be even more drastically reduced in the future than it has been in the past."

WHAT PRECAUTIONS SHOULD I TAKE WHEN CHANGING TIRES?
Perhaps changing a tire seems remote from any considerations of safety, but this is not the case. Many a hand has been crushed, many an arm broken and occasionally a life has been lost because an automobile was improperly jacked up or blocked.

Make sure first that your jack is firmly seated on a solid base, that the upper cradle is fitted against the axle or other solid member, and that the jack will hold vertically. Make sure also that the brakes are set and the wheels blocked, if necessary, so that the car cannot move in either direction.

Avoid crawling under the car while it is supported by nothing but the jack, and avoid placing your hands under the wheel you are removing. In this way you can save yourself possible injury or death.

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Policeman Duped; Local Celebrator Carries "Spare"

When City Policeman W. W. Weaver took a partially-gone quart of wine from Oscar Gray last week and locked him in the county jail, it was with the presumption that activities would soon quiet down.

But Weaver presumed too much. Gray literally had a trick up his sleeve in the form of an additional pint of wine hidden inside his shirt. When the coast had cleared he continued his celebration in the jail cell, allegedly conducting quite a party before the presence of the pernicked boot was detected.

Gray will spend the next 25 days at the scene of his closing festivity, it was decided by Judge A. W. Havens of Hillsboro justice court.

WHAT TO DO AFTER SOUNDING HORN
This is one of the most exasperating experiences you can have while driving. There are two things you can do. One is to keep tooting your horn until the driver ahead eventually moves over and you can pass. The other is to note his license number and report the occurrence to the proper officials, being sure to give the time and place. If the driver of the car ahead is too deaf to hear your horn, it is possible his driver's license should be restricted or revoked.

You should be careful in a case like this not to lose your temper, and you should not try to pass either to the right or left of the other driver if you would violate the law by doing so. You should also be careful never to permit yourself to slip into the "roadhog" class.

WHAT ACTIONS CONSTITUTE HIT AND RUN DRIVING?
To avoid successful prosecution on a charge of hit and run driving, a person who has driven a vehicle which has struck another vehicle or pedestrian, must do the following things: He must stop immediately at the scene of the accident, give his name, address and car license number, and the name and address of any other occupant of the car he is driving. To the other persons involved as well as rendering any assistance necessary to injured persons.

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