

# DETECTIVES TAKE THRILLING JAUNT IN DYNAMITE CAR

## Nitro-glycerine and Explosives Seized for Evidence Sends Cold Chill Up Dicks' Backs.

Did you see a big black automobile with two men as lookouts on the fenders creeping down Hawthorne avenue and across the Hawthorne avenue bridge Thursday afternoon?

That machine contained enough nitro glycerine to heave the municipal auditorium across the river and scatter it in a slightly damaged condition, from Mount Tabor to Laurelhurst park.

### NERVOUS SENSATION

Nothing happened in reality, but in the minds of the seven occupants of that car, during a fearful ride from East Twenty-ninth street to the police station at Second and Oak, untold terrors raged.

Packed about with excelsior, in two old packing cases, 48 sticks of dynamite and over a gallon of nitro glycerine nestled on the floor of the tonneau.

The unpleasant dilemma arose after the discovery of the high explosives by Inspectors Coleman and Collins and Special Agent Pat Maher, what will we do with the stuff?

"Ooze it gently into Johnson creek," proposed Maher.

"Don't do it," returned Coleman. "This stuff is evidence; we must take it to the station."

Patrolman Norene arrived in one of the new police automobiles. He surveyed the "heap" sadly. Tom Coleman said he "guessed he would ride on the running board and watch out at the intersections." Victor Maxwell said he liked that idea, and would take the other fender. Collins sat on one side in the rear, and Pat Maher on the other. To the luckless Journal representative fell the lot of the center of the rear seat, with feet braced against the awful box with its fear inspiring contents.

### WANTED TO WALK

Unfortunately for Carl Kleinmuth, at this juncture the police decided to arrest him for investigation, and he was given the seat of honor. Norene sat on Kleinmuth's side. Kleinmuth turned and looked at the two boxes.

"What's that?" he inquired casually. "Nitro glycerine," responded Collins hoarsely.

"Holy mackerel!" Kleinmuth turned pale. "Let me walk, let me walk."

As the ride proceeded every one spoke in whispers, and the two old soap boxes might have contained the last remains of some dear friend, so reverential was the men of each occupant of the car and so stately and slow its progress.

At each street intersection the Lethan ferry halted until the lookouts on the poop deck called "all clear ahead." At each railroad crossing one of them ran ahead to flag the way.

### CREEP THROUGH STREETS

Hundreds of people along the streets stopped and turned in wonder to view the strange sight. Did any of them realize that with the smallest jar the automobile and its occupants would have vanished utterly?

Through the crowded traffic the automobile glided, slowly, cautiously, guided by the sure hand of Patrolman Norene, who held in his grasp the lives of his six companions. Even the slightest collision would have been fatal.

"Paddy's praying like a circuit rider," someone ventured.

"First time in 30 years," came a mumbled reply.

Irritated by the crawling vehicle, the motorman of a street car, who found it necessary to daily along behind the machine as it crossed the Hawthorne bridge lost his patience and shouted for a little more speed ahead.

### BLOCKS SEEMED MILES

"Shove 'em up, or I'll tap your rear guard," he threatened.

"Easy," bellowed Coleman, for the first time raising his voice above a whisper. "If you know what was in this machine you'd be running your little old street-car over the other way."

The bridge safely crossed, there was a sigh of relief, only 12 blocks more.

"Remember what started when the Germans were within 13 miles of Paris?" Collins looked sadly at the sidewalk.

At Third and Morrison the remaining "miles" were called out in a trembling voice. "Five more blocks to go." At the machine rounded the corner of Third and Oak streets the old red brick police station never looked so much like home to a refractory "wobbly" as it did to those weary attendants of that "hurry up stuff."

Weakly they climbed from the machine and one and all murmured, "Never again."

# Winners of Army Essay Contests in Roseburg Chosen

Roseburg, March 6.—Prize winners in the army essay contests here were:

High school: Leslie Butler, first, \$18 fountain pen; Emily Weber, second, \$10 pair of shoes; Mildred Starrett, third, \$5; William Thall, best boy's essay, \$7.50 silk shirt; Myrtle Baliff and Neva Walker, tied for \$10 prize for best girl's essay.

Rose school: Leigh Dixon, first, \$7.50; Violet Moffitt, second, \$5 kodak; Carril Gilber, best girl's essay, \$5 box candy; Floyd Bowers, Hall Seeley, Alta Woodin, Kenneth Clark and Victor Arrundel, honorable mention.

Senior school: Harold Bemis, first, \$10; Milo Godfrey, second, \$5 safety razor; Floyd Church, third, Doroth Ellis, best girl's essay; Robert Marsters, best boy's essay; Stanley Kidder (aged 9), received fourth.

Fullerton school: Lyman Butler, first; Bertha Kohlhaugen, second.

The committeemen of the county farm bureau projects met in the federal building and decided that fertilizer demonstrations will be carried out in 14 demonstrations in different sections of the county. The Oregon Agricultural college will be asked to assist in the poultry culling demonstrations in August and September. Rodent eradication will be given attention. The county court will be asked to name the last week in March as "squirrel poisoning" week. The poison will be mixed at Roseburg and distributed.

# MOTION PICTURE CENSOR MEASURE IS LIKELY TO PASS

## Indications Are That New Ordinance Designed to Correct Certain Defects Will Pass Council.

Passage of the new motion picture censorship ordinance, creating a board of three censors, appears, certain next Wednesday before the city council, according to opinion informally expressed by various members of the council during the past week.

Mayor Baker, prime mover in framing the new legislation, believes that a board of three censors—one appointed by the city, one by the exhibitors, the third by the other two—will prove far more workable than the old ordinance providing for a board of seven. He has stated in presenting the ordinance that requests of motion picture exhibitors would be taken for face value—that in order to assure a fair and honest censorship the new board should be appointed.

### BIGELOW FAVORS MEASURE

Commissioner Bigelow will favor the new ordinance, if on close study, he is assured that it strengthens motion picture censorship and in no way makes it easier for risqué films to be shown on the screen. Commissioners Mann and Pier have expressed themselves as being in accord with the new plan although they desire to reserve final judgment until next Wednesday.

"A national board of censorship is the solution of this big problem of censoring motion pictures," said Commissioner Barber, who believes the newly framed measure will better conditions in Portland. "It's unfair to allow pictures to be shown in one town and not in another. Motion picture censorship is a million people that the government should take full hand in regulating them."

### BOARD HAS WIDE POWER

Absolute power to approve or disapprove any picture shown in the city is given the board under the provisions of the ordinance. Mrs. E. T. Colwell, secretary of the present board of censors, will hold her position under the new board in that she is under civil service regulations.

Authorization is granted the board to appoint as many film inspectors as they deem necessary. They are to serve without compensation and are subject to removal at the pleasure of the board. Section six of the ordinance provides that the board and its inspectors shall refuse to approve of any film which (1) shows anything of an obscene, indecent or immoral nature, (2) presents any gruesome, revolting or disgusting scenes or subjects, (3) tends to disturb the public peace, (4) tends to corrupt the public morals.

An important provision of the ordinance which caused considerable trouble during the past few months concerns films where eliminations have been made by the board. Under the new ordinance any alterations or changes which destroy the continuity of the picture or ruin its commercial value automatically prohibit the showing of the film on a public screen.

Any owner who is dissatisfied with the action of any inspector in requiring changes in a film or refusing approval may secure the view of the entire board on the picture. Within 15 hours after the filing of the notice of appeal the board must sit in open session and render the ruling of the inspector. A majority vote of the board is necessary for decision on such appeal.

Mrs. F. O. Northup, representing various women's clubs in the city, declared before the city council last Wednesday that the women favored the new ordinance. However, they believe that one member of the board should be a woman, according to Mrs. Northup. The Portland Ad club and Ministerial association are at present studying the ordinance with the idea of presenting their views before the council next Wednesday.

# Excursion Arranged For on Feeders' Day

Caldwell, Idaho, March 6.—A "feeders' day" excursion, March 17, has been arranged in cooperation with the Canyon Commercial club. It will offer Idaho stockmen and bankers a first hand opportunity to study the results of a winter's experimental feeding of steers and lambs at the Caldwell station, and to investigate the opportunities for winter feeding offered by Canyon county farms. Interested persons from Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington have been invited.

### Dandruff, Itching Scalp

USE SEPOL SHEEP DIP SHAMPOO

The Sepol Laboratories  
191 N. 23rd St.

# OREGON METHOD FOR EDUCATING ALIENS PRAISED

## Strict Qualifications of Wives of Applicants for Citizenship Win Government's High Approval.

Oregon methods in demanding higher educational qualifications before granting citizenship to aliens are commended in the annual report just rendered to the secretary of labor by Richard K. Campbell, commissioner of naturalization.

Considered especially meritorious is the rule now established in Baker, Marion and Multnomah counties, that wives of all alien applicants must be examined to determine fitness for citizenship. The reason for this is that women citizens in many states may now vote, and naturalization of a husband automatically gives his wife the ballot.

# Scottish Rite Class Officers Are Named

Eugene, March 6.—The 1920 consistory class of Eugene, Scottish Rite Masons, elected Judge John S. Cole of Marshfield, president; Judge G. F. Skirfworth of Eugene, vice president; William G. Tait of Medford, secretary; Charles J. Ferguson of Klamath Falls, class orator; and Gus Newberry of Medford, historian.

# Young Canyonville Man Killed by Tree

Canyonville, March 6.—Vernie Border, aged 24, was caught by a falling tree Friday and instantly killed. No one saw the accident as he was working alone at the time.

# Fire at Washougal Removes Landmark

Washougal, Wash., March 6.—Fire Friday night destroyed the old Shepherd home, a landmark of Washougal. The place is owned by L. Gerlinger of Portland, leased by the Steigward Dairy company of that city and occupied by the family of Charles Fisher, a company employe. The furniture was saved.

# Music Teacher Held

Aberdeen, Wash., March 6.—Julius Orth, arrested on a charge of sending an obscene letter through the mails to a Seattle editor, has been bound over to the federal grand jury at Tacoma and his bail was fixed at \$500. Orth, a music teacher, is at liberty on bond.

# LUMBER MILLS OF COAST RUNNING AT FULL CAPACITY

## Car Shortage Continues and Lumbermen Are Unable to Fill All the Orders They Receive.

With favorable weather conditions, a plentiful supply of labor and a continued demand for their products, the lumber mills of Western Oregon and Western Washington are running on approximately a capacity basis. The output for 123 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association last week was 85,370,474 feet. The normal output would have been 89,803,000 feet, so the actual production was within 4,432,526 feet or 4.94 per cent of normal.

The only unfavorable element in the lumber situation, according to the weekly bulletin of the association, is the continued shortage of cars. The mills report a slight improvement in the car situation since the railroads were turned back to their owners, but the supply is far from satisfactory. Shipments for the week were 1948 cars. The number of unshipped orders would be considerably larger were the mills to accept all the orders offered them.

Knowing that they cannot depend upon adequate car supply the manufacturers are rejecting more business every week than they accept. In spite of this practice acceptances last week aggregated 54,328,879 feet of which 42,350,000 feet were booked to move by rail. Costs of lumber production show no signs of diminishing. Logs remain scarce and prices are firm. Other costs have increased slightly since the first of the year.

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# BLANK'S SAMPLE SHOP

360 Morrison, Corner Park  
Look for the Big Blue Sign

We give what we advertise, exchange all sale garments and refund money if not satisfied within three days of purchase.

# Spring Sale

A wonderful special on Spring Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists. Every smart woman will appreciate the low prices Blank's have prepared for this sale. Up-to-date apparel at a saving that will attract attention.

Notice! Important! Just gaze at a few of our many underselling prices

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In silks and serges. Many wonderful bargains in this lot, also a few samples. Extraordinary low price at only \$18.95 and



# Sample Suits, Coats and Dresses

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# Spring SUITS

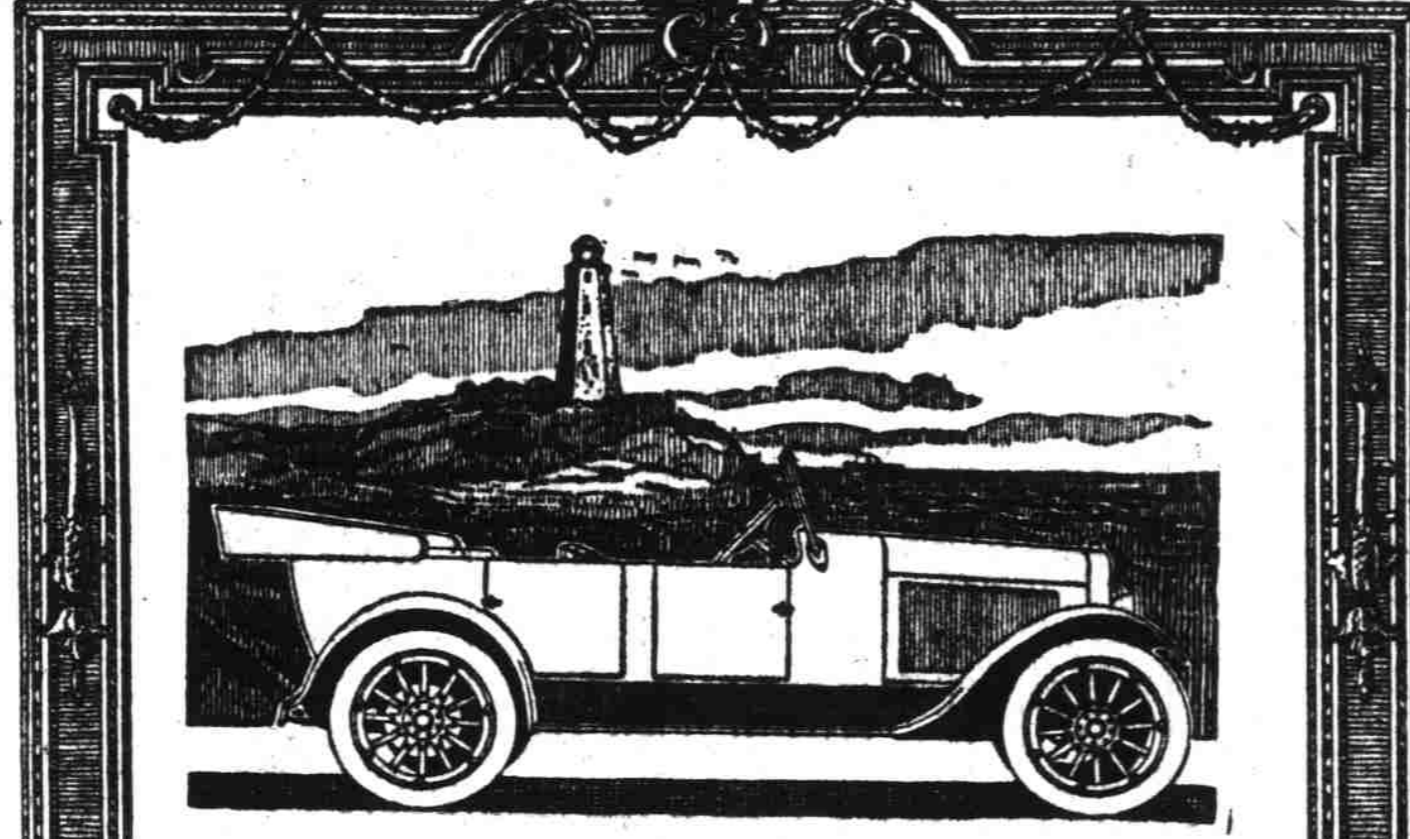
In all sizes. Navy and black only. Priced to \$46.00. At only \$18.95

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Is the gossip of Portland. We obtained the most skilled expert designers and trimmers in the country and we trim hats free of charge. Our low prices in hats will save you many dollars. Therefore your inspection is imperative. Beautiful hats \$2.95

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In new shades. Many beautiful samples. Priced to \$45. At only \$19.95 and



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THE case for Chalmers has rested itself for several years on its power rhythm, its rare ability to utilize the last ounce of power nature stored away in gasoline, and to provide gentle, steady power that was thrills.

Now comes a new body—a new coach—to make this car doubly charming.

To see it is to want a Chalmers, for it is so simple in line, so elegant as a result of its simplicity.

You can add the final touch to this choice if you will but ride in one a short distance.

Hot Spot and Ram's-horn, those two ingenious devices that fertile minds invented to "digest" the raw, inferior gasoline of the day, will win you.

They wring out the power in the gasoline, feed each cylinder without favoritism, and supply a rhythm of action that is very engaging.

Also they take out the uneven throb, and once you experience this sensation you, too, will say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

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