

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD

Man Says he was Forced to Aid Bandits' Escape; Story is Doubtful

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window as the men escaped from the bank building.

The First National bank opened here only a few months ago, moving from Canby and occupying the building which housed the old Aurora State bank, now defunct.

Intense excitement and high feeling tore the town early this year when the doors of the Aurora State bank were closed following a run after suit was filed against the Willamette Valley old State bank were also officers of the loan association.

H. B. Evans, cashier of the new bank, was out of town this afternoon.

Sheriff O. D. Bower of Marion county declared late last night that he had had no report from Aurora on a bank robbery there, and that none of his deputies had been sent to had been working on Sheriff Bower said he heard rumors late in the afternoon that the bank had been robbed, but that when no official word came to put no credence in it, especially in view of the fact that the report said \$15,000 had been taken.

The suspect arrested by a state officer was brought to the police station at about midnight by Wayne Gurdane, captain in the state police organization. The officers who had been working on the bank robbery case declined to discuss what leads they may have had as to the whereabouts of the other men involved.

PLAYGROUNDS WILL CLOSE YEAR SOON

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Judge of the basketball. Fifteen points toward playground honors were awarded to the boys of first place, 10 to second and five to third.

The girls' croquet championship at 14th street was won this week by Theodora Bouffleur. Doris Marston was runner-up. Other girls competing were Gladys Stier, Helen Wilson, Wilma Robinette and Rachel Yocom.

The city playground program has been supervised this summer by Mrs. Grace Wolgamott, supervisor of physical education for the city schools. The directors at 14th street are Mrs. Vivian Bartholomew, Harold Hauk and Esther Arnold. Mrs. Margaret E. Nelson had charge of the Lincoln field until the advent of the hot weather season, when she took over the recreational program at Lakebrook. Miss Maybelle Burch has been director there for the past three weeks.

SIXTEEN LOOMS FOR LINEN MILL BOUGHT

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Gilbrath continues to manage, is operating full time and has an order book full for several months, carrying through the winter.

Considerable time was spent by Mr. Gilbrath on his trip as selling agent for the state fax industry products. Customers called for samples and these have been shipped. One possible buyer said he would take all of a certain grade if the quality was satisfactory. Russian competition is keenly felt in the fax industry.

Russians are selling at any price, for cash, to use in providing foreign exchange. This forces downward readjustment of American prices.

ESCAPING PATIENT PLUNGES TO DEATH

W. L. Blanchard, 65, a patient at the Oregon state hospital, fell to his death early Tuesday while attempting to escape from the institution. A sheet ladder, by which Blanchard was lowering himself from the third floor of the hospital, broke. Officials said that Blanchard's death was instantaneous.

Hospital attendants said that Blanchard had evidently picked a lock on the door of his ward, while an entertainment for the patients was in progress on the first floor.

Blanchard was received at the hospital for the second time on December 26, 1925, from Multnomah county. His widow, Mrs. Lucile Blanchard lives in Portland.

Principal Will Be on Duty at Leslie School

To register new students and plan for the year's work, Principal LeMoine R. Clark will return to her office at Leslie junior high school today. All children intending to enter either of the three high schools this month, who have not already signed up, are being urged to do so this week or early next, in order that there may be as little last minute confusion as possible.

Superintendent George Hug announced yesterday that the offices of the three secondary schools will be open for registration every afternoon.

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS WEDS



Heiress to the fifty-one-million-dollar estate of the late John L. Beggs, utilities magnate, Miss Mary Sue McCullough, of St. Louis, is shown with Whipple Van Ness Jones, Harvard student, from Oconomowoc, Wis., to whom she is married. The new Mrs. Jones is just eighteen, and her husband twenty-two. The couple, shown above, have known each other since childhood, having spent their Summers at the Wisconsin resort for years.

LANDLORD FACING MURDER CHARGES

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lice said, followed closely the stories of the shooting told by Becker, Mrs. Carter and the two Carter children, Olive, 16, and James, 9.

Almost the only deviation was in regard to the amount of money Carter owed Becker for the room in the latter's lodging house. One said it was \$2.70 and the other, \$2.80.

The amount didn't matter, police said. Carter was dead.

Becker said he was insistent over the room rent payment because the Carters had their bags all packed and he figured they were planning to leave right away. He had heard, he said, that they had left another place without paying rent.

The landlord also made a self-defense plea with the declaration that Carter drew a knife during their argument in the hallway.

According to the stories told police by the Carters, Becker and neighbors, the shooting happened outside the house after Becker, being refused payment, had locked the family in the room.

Carter dropped the family luggage out the window and followed to the ground. Then police were told, Becker fired two shots, one of which was fatal.

The Carters had recently moved to Portland from Oregon City in search of employment.

PLEA FOR LOWER OIL RATES HEARD

Testimony in connection with the proposed new tariff of the Oregon railroads, providing for material reductions in freight rates on petroleum and petroleum products, was taken by C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, at a hearing held here Tuesday.

The new tariff, filed more than a month ago, was suspended by the utilities commissioner at the request of truck operators. These operators alleged that the new rates were a hoax, and were sought for the purpose of destroying truck competition.

The railroad companies contended that the new rates were justified as a result of the existing business depression.

Virtually all of the railroads and truck operators engaged in hauling petroleum and petroleum products were represented at Tuesday's hearing.

Thomas indicated that it would require at least two weeks to prepare an order in the case.

Breithaupt in New Location, State Street

The C. F. Breithaupt floral shop has been opened in the western half of the salesroom occupied by the Vibber and Todd, electrical supply dealers, at 466 State street. Breithaupt's new location gives him an attractive display window and entrance, and a long floor and shelf space for inside showing of flowers and receptacles. In addition he has enough room in the basement of the building to accommodate the greater part of the equipment he uses in making floral pieces.

The transfer of his stock from the old shop at 512 State street was accomplished without loss of business hours.

O'Leary Again In Restaurant Business Here

Richard J. O'Leary, who operated a restaurant at 563 Court street here until a year and a half ago, took over the New Salem hotel restaurant yesterday with the plan of running it on the family style plan, as he has done at his former location. He reported the first

Second Dividend For Depositors Of Aurora Bank

A second dividend for commercial and savings depositors in the Aurora State bank, now in A. A. Scramm's, state bank superintendent's hands, was ordered yesterday in circuit court here. Each group of depositors will receive 10 per cent on deposits, bring the total now paid to depositors to 40 per cent for savings depositors and 35 per cent for commercial depositors. The second distribution ordered by the court totals \$17,283 for commercial claimants and \$9029 for savings claimants.

A number of small claims which have appeared since May 15 are to share and share alike with those appearing before May 15. Distribution on these will amount to \$329 for commercial depositors and \$6.55 for savings depositors.

Bier on Visit Goes to Attend Arizona School

Charles Bier, formerly of Salem and a graduate of Salem high school, has been visiting here for the past few days with his mother, Mrs. Lella G. Bier, who will leave this morning for Tucson, Ariz., where he will attend the University of Arizona this winter.

During the past two months young Bier has been with Archie Holt as an assistant in Medford theatre work. Bier was associated with Holt in the Capitol theatre two years ago.

Jersey Cattle Club Will Meet Here Saturday

The Marion county Jersey Cattle club will meet at the chamber of commerce rooms here Saturday afternoon, September 5, at 1:30 o'clock, according to announcement of Victor S. Madsen, president.

Important items which will be considered at this meeting will include the formation of a county cow testing association and organizing a county herd for the state fair. All members are urged to attend.

Claims Husband Very Penurious

Impossible to please and penurious was Newton A. McNabb, his wife, Lois M. McNabb alleges in a suit for divorce begun yesterday in circuit court. The couple was married in Idaho November 30, 1929. McNabb count so far as secure and sell wedding presents his bride received, appropriating the receipts for his own use, she claims. She asks the restoration of her maiden name of Lois M. McGowan.

Banfield Talked For Jobs Board

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The White House held a long distance conference with Senator Frederick W. Steiwer today on the advisability of appointing T. Harry Banfield, Portland, on the national advisory committee on unemployment. Banfield has served for nearly a year as chairman of the Portland civic emergency committee dealing with local unemployment.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—Brown English bulldog. Collar marked 2876, Rockett, Everett, Wash. Reward. Call 9499.

NOTED SPEAKER LAUDS DRY LAW

Wet Claim is Inconsistent Declares ex-Congress Member Upshaw

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wake up and protect their children from the debaucheries brought on by bootleg liquor," Upshaw declared. "There's something wrong when parents, not the children, bring on drinking. There is something wrong when liquor drinking begins in the homes. We'd protect our domestic animals from drinking poison; why not our children?"

In the course of his address the former Georgia congressman paid a glowing tribute to his colleague in congress for eight years, Hon. W. C. Hawley, saying:

"It is not only a peculiar pleasure but a positive inspiration to be walking in the footsteps of my honored friend and colleague, Congressman Hawley, in his home city, and finding the flowers blooming everywhere he steps.

"Honored in congress by republicans as well as democrats because of his high character and commanding ability, W. C. Hawley's name is the synonym in Washington of everything that is high and noble and he always voted on the right side of every moral question. There is one thing certain—he voted dry every time I did—and that's going some."

"I was delighted to see in the papers last week that Mr. Hawley had judgment, energy and constitutional loyalty enough to come out singularly against that proposed piece of governmental folly, known as 'prohibition referendum.'"

FEW STUDENTS TO REVISE SCHEDULES

Due to school officials getting the majority of senior high school students registered for the coming year's work last spring, only 75 to 80 pupils who signed up for courses will have to change their lineup of studies because of conflicts. Principal Fred Wolf reports. These few students are being notified today and will be required to come to the high school not later than early next week to arrange for their new studies. The conflicting classes and substituting another subject.

The conflicts are not the result of an inadequate schedule of classes but of students' attempting to take on subjects outside the regular courses prescribed for their particular year in school, Wolf says. It is the aim of the administration to have every student satisfied if possible and his program completed before the start of school, in order that the confusion of last minute changes after classes begin may be avoided. He has been working several hours a day the past month at arranging the schedules and enrollments of classes.

Oregon Electric Offers Special Labor Day Rate

The Oregon Electric railway, state subsidiary of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, is announcing unusually low rates for Labor day traffic. Among the rates quoted here yesterday by E. F. Roberts, city passenger and ticket agent, were: Portland to Seaside, \$3.35; Astoria, \$2.95; Eugene, \$1.40; Spokane, \$9; Seattle, \$4.55; Tacoma, \$4.05; Helena, \$16.75; Boise, \$11.55; Butte, \$16.75; Salt Lake City, \$20.05; Pendleton, \$5.50; Walla Walla, \$6.15; Vancouver, B. C., \$8.15.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELSHIROHE

Today—Kay Francis and Ricardo Cortez in "Transgression."

Friday—Sylvia Sydney and Phillips Holmes in "Confessions of a Co-Ed."

GRAND

Today—Mary Astor and Robert Ames in "Behind Office Doors."

Friday—Sally Eilers and George O'Brien in "A Holy Terror."

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Lupe Velez and Lewis Ayres in "East is West."

Friday—Myrna Loy and Raymond Hatton in "Rogue of the Rio Grande."

There will be a rush of the women of Salem to see "Transgression," which opens at Warner Bros., Elsinore theatre today when they learn that there is shown in this picture a transformation of an "ugly duckling" into a lovely vampire.

Beautiful Kay Francis is transformed from a lovely, quiet little English housewife into a ravishing beauty. Not a detail of the intriguing operation is omitted, from the tinting of fingernails to the plucking of brows. One even sees how the beauty scientists of France beautify cars . . . they paint them.

The replica used is a replica of a famous Parisian beauty salon.

The plot is a story often encountered in life. The entangling circumstances of the play involve Kay Francis, Paul Cavanagh, Ricardo Cortez, Nance O'Neil, John St. Polis, Adrienne D'Ambricourt, Cissy Fitzgerald, Doris Lloyd, Augustino Borgato.

CHEMEKETANS TO MAKE COAST TRIP

Labor day weekend will be the occasion for another of the Chemeketans' open outings. The hikers and their friends will go to Yachats and from there make side trips to Waldport and scenic Cape Perpetua. The party will leave the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and return some time Monday.

Headquarters for the outing will be established at Yachats and meals will be served there beginning Saturday night and including breakfast Monday morning. J. Burton Cray, Chemekean chef, will again preside over the kettle and griddles.

For those persons who like rugged and picturesque coastlines, the trip will be ideal. It is pointed out. The return trip may be made via the free ferries across Alsea and Yaquina bays to Newport and from there to Salem by way of Corvallis or the Kings Valley cut-off.

Anyone interested in the trip is invited to go and all persons planning on participating in the outing are requested to register at the Y. M. C. A. as early as possible.

Paint Store to Be Opened Here By McGilchrist

A wall paper and paint store will be opened today at 325 North Commercial by Gordon McGilchrist, for six years with the Hutecheon paint shop here.

McGilchrist will handle a complete line of materials for a store of this kind. Open house will be held at the store today, with light refreshments to be served during the afternoon.

The Henry Lee Sign shop will share the location.

LAND SETTLEMENT PLAN FOR JOBLESS

How to assist the unemployed during the fall and winter months is the subject that will be discussed at a meeting of the executive boards of the Oregon state grange and the state federation of labor in Portland, September 8. The meeting was announced by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner.

Gram said he probably would have a definite program to offer at the session. A survey conducted recently by Mr. Gram indicated that there are now 150,000 acres of leased off land in the various Oregon counties, which could be improved and sold to prospective home-owners at a low cost. This plan, Gram said, would not only provide homes for a large number of unemployed persons, but also would restore the lands on the tax rolls.

Under Gram's proposal the lands would be sold on liberal terms, and would be improved with funds derived from a bond issue. These bonds would run for a long period of time, and would be secured by the lands under improvement.

Gram said the unemployed situation is serious at the present time, and will become more acute during the winter months.

SYNTHETIC DRESS GOODS PRODUCED

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official silks" is wide. The artificial product substitutes machinery for the silk worm; the machines translating the natural foods of the worm into cellulose, directly into fibre.

The new synthetic process takes lifeless matter and builds it directly into something resembling both cellulose and silk, but which is neither. The starting substances are ethylene glycol, the anti-freeze, and succinic acid, which may be produced by fusing castor oil under heat with an alkali.

With these the synthetic chemist build up a substance they name hexadecamethylene-dicarboxylic acid. This material is converted by treatment and machinery into dress fibre.

Violating Labor Law Is Charged

Fines of \$25 each were given upon Chris Cambratas and Pete Gelta and each man paid yesterday afternoon when Miller B. Hayden, justice of the peace, found them guilty of working women in their Coney Island restaurant here longer than allowed under state labor laws. State Labor Commissioner Gram made the

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CLIMBS PEAK



Just to prove that her seventy-eight years do not handicap her, Mrs. M. L. Chase (above), of Astoria, joined a party of eleven in an attempt to climb Stone Mountain, Georgia's great boulder. Five finished the arduous journey, and you can bet Mrs. Chase was included.

PAPER COMPANY Sued by Minto; Nuisance Claim

Damages of \$2950 and a permanent injunction restraining the Oregon Pulp & Paper company from dumping waste pulp and paper into Minto's slough is sought in a circuit court action filed yesterday by D. C. Minto. He names the paper company as defendant.

Minto says that the wastes dumped into the slough accumulate in high water upon his property. As a result four acres of his land is rendered unfit for farming, he claims. In addition the water, with the paper mill waste, comes around his home and the odor is obnoxious and makes an unlivable condition.



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PARKING PROBLEM IS FACED BY CITY

Two avenues are open to the city council to obtain for parking space a part of the total of city blocks now taken up by filling station driveways. Hugh Rogers, city engineer, announced yesterday. The alderman may either require the stations to close and re-curb a portion of their driveways or it may require them to pay rent on what space they do use, which in itself would probably be equivalent to the first proposal.

Rogers' department has just completed a survey of the gas station situation to determine how vital a factor it is in the congested parking condition in Salem. His report shows that 1.41 miles, or 25 blocks, of curb space are taken up by the filling stations. There are 84 such business places using parking areas. This figure does not include the remainder of the 135 property pumps which do not cut down on the motorists' "hitching posts." The census shows 14 parking pumps and 23 curb pumps.

A city ordinance is proposed to regulate and restrict the use of street curbs for filling station driveways, as done in other cities.

DISTRICT PASTORS DISCUSS PROGRAM

Under the leadership of Dr. M. A. Marcy, district superintendent, Methodist Episcopal pastors met in an all-day session at the First church here yesterday to discuss the church program for the coming year.

World service and evangelism were among the main subjects considered at this sub-district meeting.

Dr. Marcy was host to the ministers at luncheon at the Spa yesterday.

Those present were: B. Earl Parker, Salem First M. E.; C. L. Park, West Salem; S. Darlow Johnson, Salem Leslie; Hugh B. Foulke, Jr., Salem Jackson; E. J. Aschenbrenner, Independence; Glen Hartung, Woodburn; Walter Warner, Halsey; Carl Blackler, Donald; W. S. Gordon, Silverton; George Cole, Marquam; J. W. Warrell, Dallas; C. L. Andrews, director of religious education.