

WARRANTS OUT, MRS. ROBINSON

Alleged Kidnapers' Wife is
Defiant; Goes to Jail in
Default of Bail

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a crime of this character. They demanded \$50,000 ransom and they treated her cruelly.

Mrs. Robinson, a woman in her early thirties, sat with her face averted from the court, haggard and worn from nearly 24 hours of suspense and grilling since she was caught. Her face wore a morose expression, but at times she flared in anger. She wore a grey wool suit with white waist, and a close-fitting black hat. She carried a black purse and a small Manila paper sack in which were a few personal belongings.

"Would like to get in touch," Robinson says.

"I only ask that I have a decent attorney," she asked at the commissioner, who asked if she had a thing to say. "I have none," her voice rose to a high pitch, "and I demand one!"

"And another thing, I would like to get in touch with Mrs. Stoll right away—right away. Mrs. Stoll had told her family the woman had befriended her in an Indianapolis apartment house where she had spent six days of captivity.

"That woman saved my life," the Rev. E. Arnold Clegg, Indianapolis pastor, who helped her to her home, quoted Mrs. Stoll as saying.

Mrs. Stoll, guarded all her life by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shalcross, one of the wealthiest families in the state, pledged her husband's flight. She did not say the promise was exacted. But she told her husband, Berry V. Stoll, she intended to keep it. She kept this pledge, Stoll said today.

5 COUPLES APPLY FOR PERMITS, WED

The marriage license division of the county clerk's office did a rushing business yesterday as five couples filed application to wed. The five were as follows:

John M. Groves, 42, 625 North 14th street, Salem, carpenter, to wed Lora McGee, 41, 163 South 18th street, Salem, a clerk.

James M. Grosbush, 27, Scotts Mills laborer, to wed Mary J. P. Splonskowski, 22, Scotts Mills domestic.

Grant Farris, legal, 461 North High street, Salem, service station operator, to wed Laura Cheney, legal, 450 North 19th street, Salem, bookkeeper.

Barney Ferschweider, 22, Woodburn farmer, to wed Mary Oster, 20, Mt. Angel housekeeper.

Albert Lett, legal, Woodburn farmer, to wed Amanda Oster, legal, Mt. Angel housekeeper.

Late Tuesday George Deibel, 23, Dayton laborer, filed application to wed Beatrice Milfred, 15, Dayton housekeeper.

CUNNINGHAM'S PAY QUESTION SETTLED

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Under this agreement the bill for \$157 for services of assistants which precipitated a dispute in the council, will be paid by the city.

Cunningham and Engineer Herrmann, the company appointees on the arbitration board, are resuming work this week and expect to complete the check of inventories this week. Then the task of pricing will start. Frederick Hall Fowler, the neutral member, will be called in to decide points on which the other two fail to agree.

California Fruit Packer Denies He Killed His Mother

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(P)—Professing his innocence, Harold W. Vermilyea, Ontario, Calif., fruit packer, tonight boarded a train in custody of Canadian officers for Belleville, Ont., to face a charge of murdering his aged mother with an ax October 4.

Vermilyea, who waived extradition, declared he could prove he was seeking work in the California fruit belt at the time his mother was slain near Belleville. Inspector H. K. Gardner, of the Ontario provincial police, said he had evidence the suspect came here by plane from Detroit early this month.

POST SLAYS BEAR

CORVOVA, Alaska, Oct. 17.—(P)—Wiley Post, round-the-world flier, returned here today from a bear hunt near Katalla with two brown bears. He was accompanied on the trip by Pilot Joe Crosson, on Fairbanks.

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The Call Board...

ELINORE
Today—Damon Runyon's
"The Lemon Drop Kid"
with Lee Tracy.

GRAND
Today—Will Rogers in
Ervin S. Cobb's "Judge
Priest."
Saturday—"Caravan" with
Loretta Young.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "One
Exciting Adventure" with
Neil Hamilton and George
O'Brien in "Frontier
Marshal."

Friday Night Only—Marcus
stage show, "World of
Girls," 8:30 p. m.
Saturday Only—Double bill,
Jack Francis in "One Way
Passage" and Warner
Baxter in "Ciseco Kid."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Constance Ben-
nett in "Mot. in Rouge."
Friday—Double feature,
John Wayne in "Blue
Steel" and Pat Paterson
in "Call It Luck."

STATE
Today—Edna May Oliver
in "Murder on the Black-
board."
Saturday only—Tom Mix in
"Terror Trail."

Damon Runyon, author of the
successful hits, "Lady for a Day"
and "Little Miss Marker," has
written a new story, "The Lemon
Drop Kid," which, in picture form,
comes today to the Elinore the-
atre, with Lee Tracy and Helen
Mack heading the cast.

In "The Lemon Drop Kid," his
central character, played by Lee
Tracy, is a race-track enthusiast,
who gets in trouble when he in-
duces a millionaire to bet on the
wrong horse. In his efforts to
make a get-away, the "Kid" hides
out in a small town where there
are no horses to distract his
kind. But just when the "Kid" decides
that he cannot stand the
quiet one minute longer he discovers
that a perfectly grand girl has
fallen in love with him.

Hauptmann to Go
TO HIGHEST COURT

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court disposes of the appeal. A
member of the defense legal staff
served the order on the Bronx
district attorney.

Fawcett declared he would file
tomorrow a number of formal
documents needed to perfect his
appeal and to place the case on
the court docket for Friday.

The appellate division will re-
view the evidence presented at
the hearing before Supreme
Court Justice Ernest Hammer
and will pass on Hammer's de-
cision terminating a writ of ha-
beas corpus, thus allowing New
Jersey to extradite Hauptmann.

Bank Bandits Hold
Mayor While Cash
Being Collected

LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 17.—
(P)—Gunmen who used the may-
or and state bank examiners as
hostages today robbed the Lex-
ington state bank here of \$2,033
and escaped.

The three or four robbers, sus-
pected of being the same gang
which held up banks at Hold-
rege and Kearney within a
month, herded banking employes
and customers behind the cages,
scooped up the counter cash,
twice threatened to kill Sim
Bonsall, cashier, unless he opened
a safe and then made good
a leisurely escape.

'Oldest Dog' is
Dead, Age of 27

ISABEL, S. D., Oct. 17.—(P)—
"Old Shop," a Shepherd dog owned
by Jim Archer of Isabel, and
said by Albert Payson Terhune,
novelist, and dog fancier, to be
the oldest dog of which he knew,
died here this week at the age of
27 years and five months.

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HEALING ARTS LAW BRANDED AS SILLY

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hospitals, make industrial insur-
ance operation more expensive
and make useless many public
health laws. The sponsors of the
amendment are a small group of
chiropractors and naturopaths.

Defending the basic science law
Snedecor said it merely required
examination to insure a "reason-
able knowledge of the element-
ary principles" of chemistry, an-
atomy, physiology, hygiene, and
pathology of persons desiring to
undertake ministering to the sick.

This examination would be given
by an unbiased board named by
the state board of higher educa-
tion. The pending amendment
would take the examination out
of the hands of this unbiased
board and put it in the hands of
a biased board, composed of each
separate division, which he said
would permit the "diploma mill"
schools to approve inadequately
prepared students and let them
practice on the public health.

Snedecor was especially critical
of the proposal to put the pend-
ing measure into the constitution.
It is composed of three closely
typed pages full of regulations
which belong in the statutes rat-
her than in the constitution, ac-
cording to the speaker.

J. T. Delaney acted as chair-
man of the meeting. Mayor Doug-
las McKay introduced Mr. Ene-
decor.

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