

Injury Causes Theft Forays

Substantial Citizen Has Huge Collection of Stolen Articles

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could think of." Used tools he first sharpened, then coated with oil to prevent rust. Many new tools were found to be in the original packages or bearing the original price tags from Woodburn hardware stores. Nothing that had been stolen apparently ever was used, state police said.

100 Axe Handles Are Among "Loot"

Probably the oddest articles found in the Ledtke house were a number of air hoses taken from local service stations. They had been cut at the pipe connection, neatly rolled and bound with wire. Several garden hoses also were in the collection.

An armload at a time, more than 100 new axe handles were transferred by Ledtke from the Hoffer Woodworking company plant a quarter of a mile away to his home.

The latest incident with which the officers claimed to have connected Ledtke was the draining of 535 gallons of kerosene from a tank truck at the Shell Oil company sub-station in Woodburn about two weeks ago. Ledtke confessed, they said, that he had been filling five-gallon cans with gasoline and, unable to turn off the truck valve, had allowed the fluid to drain onto the ground.

The investigating officers said missing articles from the Sowa blacksmith shop which they found in Ledtke's attic included one hundred pounds each of nuts and bolts, one lot of bolt cutters, a large wrenching bar, several soldering irons and numerous large hammers.

From the Woodburn high school manual training shop were eight soldering irons, three hand saws and three carpenter's planes and other assorted tools.

Enough assorted merchandise, such as ice machine oils, antifreeze and cleaning solvent, in five-gallon cans, to fill a small truck had been taken from the Union Oil company substation by Ledtke in 1934.

Several Woodburn merchants were among the victims of Ledtke's strange mania, police said.

Spend Entire Day Collecting Loot

Officer Ashland and Patrolmen Farley Morgan and Loren Spaulding of the state police worked from early yesterday morning to after dark last night hunting out and moving the loot from the Ledtke home to the Woodburn city hall.

WOODBURN, February 24 — The arrest of William Ledtke of Woodburn, while burglarizing the Paul Sowa blacksmith shop on Young street Monday morning about 4 o'clock clears up a number of major burglaries committed in this district in the past three years.

Alfred Ashland, night marshal, made the arrest and with state police has been busy checking up on the immense amount of stolen stock found in Ledtke's possession.

Included in the burglaries are the theft of 30 sacks of sugar stolen from the H. S. Gile juice factory two years ago; tools from the Paul Sowa Blacksmith shop, tools and equipment taken from the manual training department of the Woodburn high school, products from the Union and Standard oil companies.

Ledtke was bound over to the grand jury late yesterday after a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Overton. His bond was set at \$5000, payable to furnish it. Ledtke was taken Monday night to Salem and lodged in jail.

Winter Not Over; New Snow Comes

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giance at the skies and thermometers proved otherwise.

Most parts of Oregon had snow. Even southern Oregon, which escaped the far-below-freezing temperatures of last week, shared in today's white blanket.

The Klamath Falls area was particularly beset. Medford and Grants Pass did not escape. Even the Willamette valley was not immune, the highlands around Eugene getting a heavy white blanket which merged with the heavier fall at Roseburg and on south.

The snow melted from Eugene streets rapidly.

Portland had snow, rain, sunshine, sleet and snow again.

China Clipper Arrives At Midway; Time Good

ALAMEDA, Cal., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways' express-bearing China Clipper arrived at Midway island at 8:17 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) tonight on the second leg of her California-to-Manila flight, radio advices received here said.

Her elapsed time from Honolulu was 10 hours, 46 minutes. The distance is 1323 miles.

John Waldron, Pioneer Of Waldo Hills, Called

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—John E. Waldron, 84-year-old pioneer, died here yesterday. He came to this community from the Waldo Hills, near Salem, where his parents settled on a donation land claim in 1848. Seven children and a sister survive.

Community Clubs

CLEAR LAKE, Feb. 24.—The older people of the Clear Lake community club entertained a packed house Friday night with a program of plays, music and readings. The program was given in competition with the younger members of the club who gave their program two weeks ago. The judges gave the decision to the older people, so a feed is to be given by the young folks.

Clues Lacking in Holdup Epidemic

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done along the highway near Jefferson. Snook last night said his abductor obtained \$8 or \$9 and missed \$3 in one of his pockets.

Snook drove to Pete's place, across South 12th street from the Southern Pacific depot, at 12:45 Sunday morning to pick up a passenger who had telephoned for a cab, he said. The customer, whom he found standing between two automobiles, hurried out and "got in before I had a chance to open the door. He said, 'Take me out to Liberty.'

"I turned from 12th onto Mission street and just after we made the turn he said, 'All right, buddy, you're all covered,' and I heard him cock his gun."

The robber was familiar with Salem, for he called out the names of streets he wished to traverse, Snook said.

On reaching the Pacific highway-Liberty road "Y," the man directed Snook to follow the highway. Two miles south of Sunny-side he ordered the driver to turn east toward Turner and about three miles out on this road "had me stop and turn around, went through my pockets, started me toward Turner and drove away in my cab," Snook said. Snook instead returned westward half a mile to the John McKinnis farmhouse and telephoned Salem police. Troy Wood, his employer, went after him. Wood carried \$500 robbery insurance.

Contrary to first reports to police, the taxicab robber had a pleasant voice and spoke in a "cool, calm and collected" manner, his victim recalled yesterday.

Don Madison, service station operator from whose attendant a stickup man took about \$25 early Saturday night, held hope that an invoice, numbered 479-985, taken with the money, might turn up to identify the robber.

Townsend Favors Sweeping Change

GLENDALE, Cal., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who would "annihilate" the republican and democratic parties, sought a national test today of his plan to revive town meeting government.

The slender, 67-year-old retired physician has already created a political tempest with his plan to pay \$200 monthly to every person over 60 years old.

Now he wants to abolish the American system of dual party government, offering in its place the town meeting of revolutionary days. Dr. Townsend presents his own clubs as the basis of his scheme.

"I will propose to the Townsend national board a test by which each club will vote on its opinion of the outstanding citizen in its state," said Dr. Townsend.

"Perhaps these 48 men can form a representative body to guide congress."

Deacon Will Seek To Quash Charges

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charges in which the alleged Deacon had attempted to "fix" a traffic ticket, left his beat without permission and disregarded the hours set for meals.

A suggestion has been made that the commission reinstate C. A. Kuykendall, whom Minto ousted on a drunkenness charge, so that he might then resign and receive two weeks' vacation salary to which he would be entitled. It was learned from an authoritative source yesterday. Kuykendall's hearing before the commission is scheduled for 7:30 Friday night at the city hall. He is represented by Alderman Fred A. Williams.

Peterson Funeral at Independence Brings Forth Large Audience

OAK POINT, Feb. 24.—Roy DeArmond and son, Robert, of Vale, were calling at the C. O. Allen home Saturday and looking after his farm. Mrs. DeArmond accompanied him from Vale and is visiting in Suver and with their son, Robert, who is a freshman at O.S.C.

A large crowd attended the funeral of G. A. Peterson, Sr., Sunday in the Presbyterian church in Independence. Rev. H. Hansen and Rev. F. Stannard had charge of the services. Miss Pearl Eyre of Salem sang. Mr. Peterson has been sick for two years from a heart ailment and died at his home here Thursday night.

Tom-Tom Beat Is Heard Afar

Chemawa Anniversary Is Attended by Throng of Ex-Students

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there making an 11-hour trip, in part through heavy mountain storms, to reach here during the weekend. A group from the Umatilla tribe was turned back due to storm conditions.

Half the entire tribe of the Tuootne Indians is attending the jubilee. For this half consists of three out of the five or six members of the tribe at Grand Ronde. This remnant is all that is left of the tribe.

Other tribes represented among the more than 250 visitors and alumni registered yesterday include those from Oregon, Washington and Idaho: the Lummi, Yakima, Umatilla, Toppensish, Warm Springs, Siletz, Grand Ronde, Klamath, Snobomish, Umpqua, Chekeasaw, Rogue River, Shoshone, Chippewa, Wasco, Shastas, Modoc, Bannock, Slonx, Callopa, Esquimo, Cheyenne, Coos, Clatsop, Quinault, Cherokee, Skagit, Blackfoot, Colville, Karok, Pitrsven, Molalla and Tulalip.

In the athletic events between students and alumni yesterday afternoon, the silver trophy for the most points amassed went to the students. In the cross country run, Henry Champy came in first to win the faculty trophy. His time was 18 minutes and 13 seconds flat on the three-mile run.

Winners in the other athletic events were: Tag-o-war, students' team won; girls' tug-o-war, students' team won; boys' potato race, won by George Lewis, student; girls' potato race, won by Miss Gladys Parazo, alumnae from Klamath agency; rope hand over hand, won by James Oliver of Tulalip, Wash., for alumni; boys' horse and rider jousting, won by alumni; boys' horse and rider relay, won by students; girls' basketball dribble, won by students; boys' basketball game, won by regular Chemawa school team, 16 to 7, against alumni.

Talmadge Ousts Two, Starts Row

ATLANTA, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge ousted two state officials today on charges of misconduct in office for their refusal to honor warrants under the financial "dictatorship" he set up January 1.

National guardsmen stood by as Adjutant General Lindley camp served the orders upon Comptroller General William B. Harrison

Army Incident Arouses Furor

"Stage Money" Remarks Recalled as Hagood Loses Command

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moval. More than one house democrat also came forward either in defense of the general, or direct criticism of the action.

Impachment Talked By Texas Member

Asserting he would "fight to a finish" against the war department for its "punishment" of Hagood, Representative Blanton (D-Tex.) declared that Secretary Dern., Assistant Secretary Harry H. Woodring, and General Malin Craig, chief of staff, themselves should "be impeached and removed from office."

Officials here declined repeatedly to discuss the original source of the order that Hagood be sent home. Army officers did say that the phrase "by direction of the president" usually was routine in military orders.

General Craig, chief of staff, described the order as routine administrative procedure and declined any comment on its implications.

War department officials said however, that they knew of no other duty to which General Hagood was to be assigned at any time in the near future. Some assumed he might be kept on the inactive list until he reaches retirement age next year.

Dairy Products Short Course On; Ice Cream, Butter Makers to Meet

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Dr. M. Mortensen of Iowa State college spoke today at opening sessions of the annual dairy products short course at Oregon State college. The course is to continue through Friday.

One of the largest convention delegations in years is expected to register Wednesday for the two-day 25th annual parley of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association.

Correspondence School Misleading Advertising

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The federal trade commission issued a "cease and desist" from use of false and misleading advertising order here in connection with the sale of correspondence school by O. F. Schoeck, doing business as the O. F. Schoeck school, Alton, Ill.

The commission said the school operated in the west.

Ritchie, Maryland Ex-Governor Dies

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The death of Albert C. Ritchie, four times governor and Maryland's foremost national figure of his generation, was mourned today in the state and nation.

Flags fluttered to half staff over the entire state. President Roosevelt and congressional leaders of both political parties joined scores of others in paying tribute to the Maryland democrat.

The career of the silver-haired, smiling former governor was ended at 1:45 a. m. today by a stroke of apoplexy. The attack came as he was recovering from a long period of ill health. He was in his 60th year.

Ritchie was an outstanding figure in opposition to new deal measures. His death left a gap in the ranks of anti-administration democrats and caused speculation as to the outcome of an intra-party fight to "go back to the platform of 1932."

Fred Kites Dies; Funeral Is Today

SPRING VALLEY, Feb. 24.—The many friends here of the W. J. Pruitt family will be shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Pruitt's father, Fred Kites, at 1875 N. Fifth street early Sunday morning. Mr. Kites suffered a paralytic stroke.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Salem Mortuary.

Mr. Kites is survived by his widow, Mary Kites of Salem; a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Pruitt of Spring Valley; a son, Allen Kites, of Claxat; four grandchildren, Raymond Kites, Constance Cobb, Lois Cochran, Gladys Keuscher, and four great grandchildren. Burial will be at Hayesville cemetery.

New Officers in Charge at Falls

FALLS CITY, Feb. 24.—New officers for this semester in the different high school classes are: Seniors: President, Winnifred Henry; vice-president, Margaret Henery; secretary and treasurer, Letha Jones; councilmen, Lyle Goode and Victor Hotchkiss; adviser, D. J. Ickes.

Juniors: President, Alvin Zuerer; vice-president, Bill Letterman; secretary and treasurer, Connie Mylton; councilmen, Lenn Holman and Lawrence Goode; adviser, Ed Finley.

Sophomores: President, Frank Jones; vice-president, Dick Holman; secretary and treasurer,

Army Engineers Work on Bottom

CLEAR LAKE, Feb. 24.—A group of army engineers have been working in the bottom along the river for the past two weeks taking levels and securing data for use in future flood control of the lower lands, which are usually flooded, along the Willamette river.

The benefits resulting from an ordinary flood of 18 to 25 feet usually far exceed any damage done as the water up to that stage in this section's back water over the greater part of the flooded area and little washing is done. The entire area, however, is covered with a fine sediment which greatly enriches the soil. Another great benefit is the destruction of the gophers, moles and field mice.

A flood of 30 or more feet, however, might do inestimable damage to farming lands as the river bank is low in one or two places and the channel might easily be changed.

Pupils Planning Trip to Portland

ROSEDALE, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Flora Headrick plans to take her seventh and eighth grade pupils to Portland Friday to visit some of the industrial plants there.

Those in the group going are: Robert Ladd, Charles Hamilton, Wayne Strayer, Christopher Sparks, Cedric Baldwin.

Despite the very stormy night, over 70 persons attended the Sunday school social, held at the church Friday night. This was given as a reward for having 125 in attendance at Sunday school for three consecutive Sundays.

T. D. Trick, who has served the school as superintendent for many years, was honor guest and

Barbara Hutton's Infant Is Robust

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A healthy, 7 1/2-pound son was born to the former Barbara Hutton today and began life with the twin assets of a European title and the prospect of inheriting a Woolworth fortune.

Both the mother, the 23-year-old Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, and the little count were reported tonight to be doing "very well." The baby was born at 10:30 a. m.

They were in a great regency period house facing Hyde Park, rented for the occasion.

A proud and happy father, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow promptly dispelled rumors that the child would be kept permanently in Europe through fear of kidnapping in America.

"He will be taken to the United States very soon," the Danish nobleman said, "probably within a month or six weeks. A lot of tommyrot has been printed over here."

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PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Injuries incurred several weeks ago in a fire aboard the ship Oregon Express proved fatal last night to Captain Th. Molbach-Nielsen, master of the vessel. Members of the crew found the captain on the floor of his cabin unconscious, with the room in flames.

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