

Police Search For Prowlers

Thefts From Six Homes Include Women's Wear and Cash

Search for prowlers who entered six homes in an area from North Capitol to North 20th streets Thursday night was being made by police yesterday as the number of reported house prowlings for two nights grew to 12.

The prowlers, who apparently preferred women's apparel and novelties to cash, were believed to be local persons rather than transients by police.

Three of the homes which were prowled Thursday night were within a two block square area on North 17th and 18th streets and were apparently raided by the same burglar.

First burglary reported was that of Frank Miller residence, 1210 North 17th, where the marauder ransacked the house but took nothing, although a shotgun and a rifle were laid out on a bed when the owner returned at about 8:30 o'clock.

Two girl's sweaters, two dresses, a skirt and some novelties were taken from the B. W. Bunn home, 1035 North 18th street, between 7:40 and 10 o'clock. The thief overtook \$2 in money while ransacking the house, which he entered by breaking the glass from a kitchen door.

The home of Dr. F. S. Schultz, 1030 North 17th, was also ransacked, but nothing was missed. Money was also overlooked here.

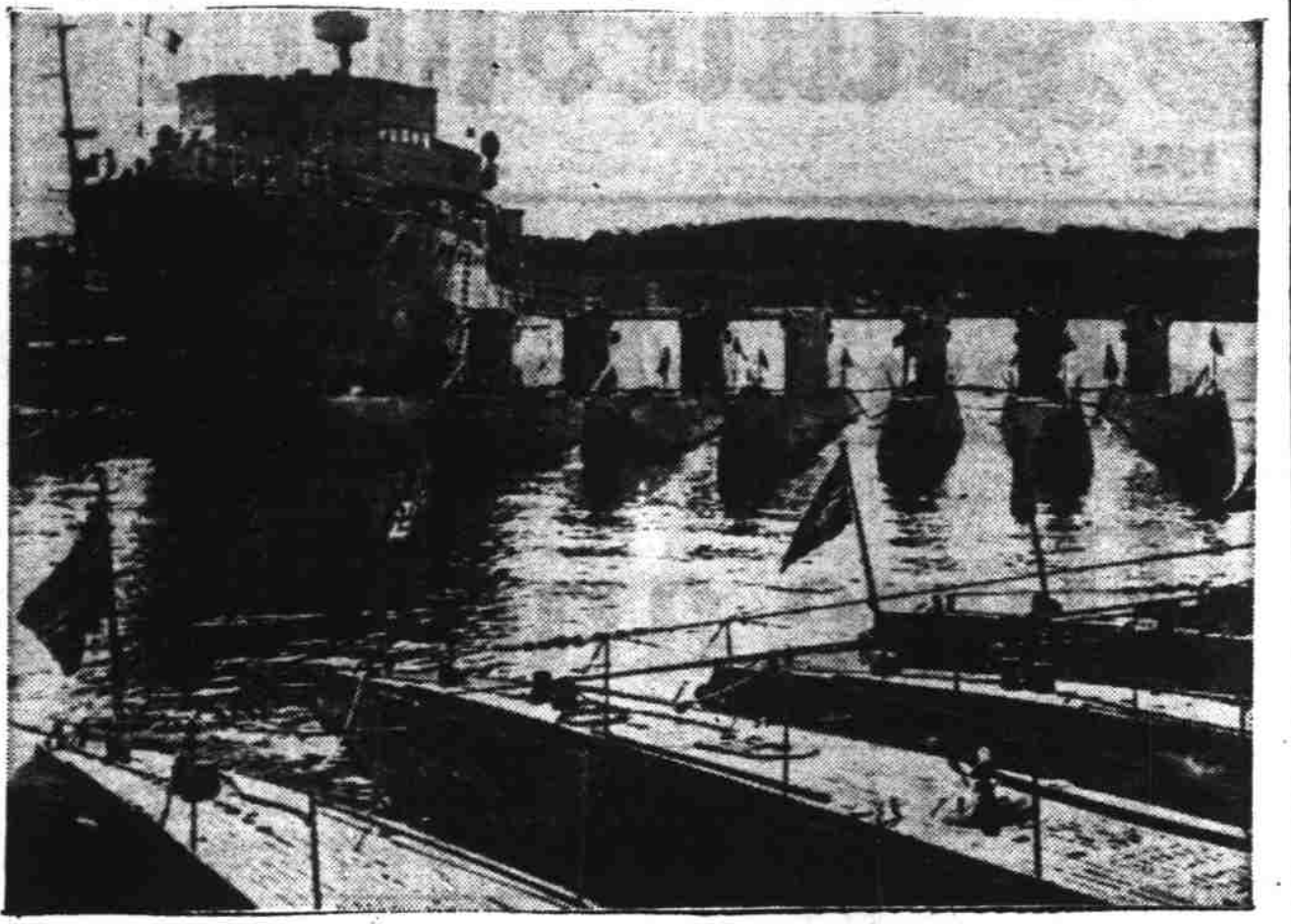
The prowler who entered the George A. Griffith residence, 1749 North Capitol street, borrowed a ladder from a neighboring garage in order to enter the bathroom window of the house. He took a roll of 50 pennies and discarded several other items outside the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schunke, Jr., 490 North 20th street, reported seeing a man looking in their bedroom window as they were about to retire. Footprints were found beneath the window.

Miss Margaret Collins, Lausanne hall, Willamette university dormitory, reported that a man had attempted to pry open the window to her room, the second time this week it has happened.

Clothes were taken from a clothes line at the home of Opal Sonderlin, 1603 North Commercial.

U-Boat Brood Gets Ready for More Allied Game



Spreading terror and destruction along the allied merchant and battle fleets, Germany's vaunted U-boat fleet continued to be a thorn in the side of the British Lion in raids on Scapa Flow and two more British liners in the Atlantic. Pictured above is a squadron of latest type submarines grouped around a mother ship at Kiel. They are taking on supplies before attempting to escape the British North sea blockade.

Oldest Mason, 102, Gets 75-Year Pin



Oldest Mason in the US is Daniel A. McDonald, 102, of Tres Pinos, Cal., pictured above being awarded the first 75-year service pin given in Masonry's history. Presenting the especially designed diamond token is Leon O. Whittell, state grand master from Orange Grove, Cal. Presentation was made before 400 state Masons at a special session of the grand lodge at Hollister, first ever held outside the San Francisco temple.

McNary Boom Promises Colorful State Primary

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When Governor Sprague started Senator McNary's presidential boom two weeks ago, he assured Oregon of one of the most colorful primaries in history.

Next May Oregonians will decide whom they want for their presidential nominees, and the eyes of the nation will be on the Beaver state for an indication as to what the country wants.

On the democratic side, former Governor Charles H. Martin will be leading the fight in behalf of Vice-President Garner, while William Mahoney, former Klama Falls mayor who has been defeated by Martin, McNary and US Senator Rufus Holman, will be at the head of the Roosevelt forces.

But on the republican half of the ticket there will be the name of a favorite son—Charles L. McNary. Now senate leader of the republican party, he has been in the upper house since 1917. Opposing him may be Senator Taft of Ohio, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York City.

However, Oregon republican leaders don't think that McNary will be nominated by the republican convention next summer. Oregon has only five electoral votes out of 531, whereas presidential nominees usually come from states which have more influence.

The object in pledging Oregon's republican delegation to McNary is to give this state some "bargaining power" at the convention. A state pledged to a favorite son always is in a better strategic position than one pledged to an outsider.

If the favorite son doesn't get any place, that state is wooed and courted by the camps of the leading contenders. Sometimes such a state gets major political rewards, such as a vice-presidential nomination. This really is what McNary's supporters are angling for.

State Representative C. C. Chapman of Portland, a republican who publishes the Oregon Voter, warns people not to belittle McNary because he's a local man. Chapman asks "shall we sneer at our own native son merely because he has been one of us all the years?"

Senator Holman, although disappointed because he didn't get the first chance to throw McNary's hat in the ring, also got on the bandwagon, while several other senators agreed McNary would be a good candidate.

Republican state officials also thought it was a good idea.

And speaking of the primary

West Linn Whips Dallas 25 to 6

Halfback Hennigan Scores Four Touchdowns and Converts Once

DALLAS—Halfback Hennigan scored four touchdowns and converted once as West Linn whipped Dallas, 25 to 6, in a WVI loop contest here Friday night. The win left West Linn the only undefeated and untied team in the league.

Hennigan hit pay dirt once in each quarter, going over in the first on the fourth play of a 68-yard march, culminating a 62-yard power drive in the second, and in similar fashion in each of the third and fourth heats.

Dallas scored late in the second quarter. Fullback Kroeker going 10 yards around end.

West Linn (25)	(6) Dallas
Thames.....LE.....Dickey	Whitney.....LT.....Peters
Hickerson.....LG.....Brown	Bolting.....C.....Kliever
Shepherd.....RG.....E. Brown	Baker.....RT.....J. Klever
Stevens.....RE.....Hyde	Fenton.....Q.....Coy
Hennigan.....LH.....Klassen	Denman.....RH.....Koelgas
Hoyt.....FB.....Kroeker	Officials: Mason, referee; Dryn-
	ham, umpire; Hass, head linesman.

Farm Mortgages Are Lowest in 20 Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—AAA officials, obviously pleased over recent developments in the agricultural field, acclaimed yesterday a survey showing that the mortgage debt on American farms was now the lowest in 20 years.

This debt, which in 1923 reached a peak of nearly \$11,000,000,000, was reported by the bureau of agricultural economics to be \$7,071,000,000.

Oscar Benton Injured

SILVERTON—Oscar Benton is confined to his home following an injury Wednesday while employed at the mill.

Unemployment Body to Hold Hearing on Fund

A public hearing to determine the reserve reasonably required to be maintained in the state unemployment compensation fund to insure payment of benefits to unemployed workers eligible for such benefits, will be held in the office of the state unemployment compensation commission next Wednesday afternoon.

If, in the future, the fund drops below the reserve determined necessary by the commission, the commission may spread the benefits by reducing the amount of benefits paid, increase the waiting period or by some other method. Officials said this condition could happen only in event of a serious and extended general depression.

Although the determination is not required by law until the end of 1939, the commissioners said they thought action should be taken within a reasonable time. The necessity for the early hearing was not urgent, they declared, for the reason there has been a gradual increase in the fund since June of 1938 when it reached the low of approximately \$4,900,000. Commissioners said that by the

WCTU Gives Schools Cups

Halsey High, Springbrook Grade Institutions Get Awards

Halsey high school and Springbrook grade school were awarded silver loving cups for carrying on the best projects in alcohol education during the past year at yesterday afternoon's session of the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Presentation was made by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, national WCTU president, who also gave the principal talk of the afternoon.

County efficiency award went to Coos county and local efficiency award to East Eugene. Salem unit received two awards, one for largest membership and one for most subscription to the Youth Crusader. Jackson-Josephine received the award for best county reports and Clackamas placed second. Eugene received award for best city report, with Joseph second. Coquille, with the most subscriptions to Union Signal, and Harney City with the most subscription to the Youth Crusader, also received awards. Presentations were made by Mrs. Etta M. White, corresponding secretary.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is her lengthened shadow," Mrs. Smith said of Frances E. Willard in her afternoon address, a review of the early WCTU president's life.

Installation of officers took place in the morning, with Mrs. Smith presiding. Mrs. Necla B. Buck of Portland was installed president; Mrs. Reed J. Toose, Jr., of Salem, vice-president; Mrs. Etta M. White of Portland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Thomas of Portland, treasurer.

Climax of the convention, in session here since Tuesday, came in the afternoon with a banquet at which the national president, addressed the delegates, numbering nearly 190.

Silver Describes Parole System

Assistant Officer Speaks to Local Retail Credit Body

Oregon's new parole system was explained by Joseph R. Silver, assistant parole officer, at a meeting of the Salem Retail Credit association yesterday noon at the Argo hotel.

"This is not just an experiment in parole," he told the group. "The law was patterned after similar laws in effect in other states which are far beyond the experimental stage."

The purpose of parole, he said, is to bridge the gap between prison routine and release to make the period of readjustment easier. It is not a pardon nor an allowance for good behavior, but merely a part of the prisoner's time served out of the penitentiary under the supervision of authorities.

"Ninety-seven per cent of all who go into the penitentiary will be released, and parole, where it is adequately administered and supported, is the most successful method of release," Silver said.

The credit association, during its business meeting, voted a \$10 donation to the community chest.

French Fall Back in West, Use Artillery



A sharp German advance on the western front near the Moselle river near Luxembourg, in progress for three days, dug deep toward the Saar, but cost Nazis an estimated 5,000 casualties, French advices estimated. Pictured above are two batteries of huge French railway guns, called into action in the area as nazis pushed forward their first mass attack to blast French out of the Saar.

Club Notes

Good morning, Mice. It looks like we could rest on the laurels of the past with a show like we had last Saturday. It was a good show, I think you'll admit, and everybody had a lot of fun. We hope to do the same for you this week.

—MMC—

On last week's show we had two members of the regular gang. They were Betty Severn, the Bea Wain of Mickey Mouse, and Eileen Fisher, our little "South American Way" girl. Also a newcomer in our midst, Gertrude Shaw who thrilled us with the dulcet tones of the Harmonica with "Mountain Music" in the key of G. Those other sterling performers, who together made for a good show last Saturday, were Marjorie Tucker, and Sally Terril whom we hope to see and hear again soon.

—MMC—

Also last week Mr. Rick, the assistant manager, broached the subject of a bigger and better show, the first plans of which are being laid out now. Now, all of you Mice who are interested in singing in a chorus, dancing in a group, or in a dramatic club should be down this morning at rehearsal and see me, so we can formulate plans.

—MMC—

For our show this week, we have a friend known to all of you high school students, one Fred Andrews (one is enough) who is going to sing a little ditty of some kind, and I think he has in mind the "Jumpin' Jive." Also, one you received so well some time ago, Miss Leontine Lebold. At the time of this writing, she was undecided as to what she would sing, but whatever it is she'll turn out a sterling performance and one which all of you will enjoy. One of the highlights of the program, though, is the VFW Clow band. Most of the members of this organization are high school students and most of you know them. They're a swell bunch of fellows and they can put on an act which will really lay you. You have as much idea as I do about what they have in mind for the show but it'll be worth coming down to see.

—MMC—

You'll get a lot of excitement and suspense out of the screen bill on today's show as well as a lot of laughs its really a big show. You'll have a guilty conscience if you let your friends miss this, so come on down and bring your friends with you. Don't forget the serial, the third chapter of which

Army Plane Wreckage Found; Pilot Bails out

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Searchers tonight found the wreckage of the army airplane whose pilot bailed out today when its motor went dead. Forest Ranger Ralph Heath and Ed Woods, logger, said the wreckage was scattered over 300 yards in the area four miles south of where the pilot landed with his parachute.

Chairmen of Seal Sale Are Named

District Heads Announced By Marion County Health Board

Seal sale chairmen for the various districts were announced at a meeting of the board of the Marion County Health association yesterday noon at the Quella. Tinkham Gilbert presided at the session.

Mrs. Glen Seeley, county chairman, announced the following to head the districts: Mrs. Ethel Manock of Anvora; Mrs. Ronald Jones, Brooks; Mrs. Pearl Stevens, Gervais; Mrs. Levi Miller, Hubbard; Mrs. Earl Miller, Jefferson; Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, Mill City; Mrs. Carl Smith, St. Paul; Miss Georgia Webb, Mt. Angel; Mrs. C. L. Simmons, Silverton rural; Mrs. Fred Berger, Stayton; Mrs. Earl Bear, Turner; and Mrs. Blaine McCord, Woodburn.

In her report, Mrs. Nora Young, nursing supervisor of the Marion county health department, pointed out the promptness with which tuberculosis cases are now accepted at the state tuberculosis hospital, since the opening of the University tuberculosis hospital in Portland, which takes care of Multnomah county cases. Mrs. Young also reported only nine deaths from tuberculosis in the county last year as against 14 the previous year.

The Christmas seal kickoff dinner was announced for the chamber of commerce November 27 by Tommy Hoxie, Salem seal chairman.

State Tax League Is Initiated Here

organized in Nebraska the members were dubbed by the taxpayers as a "belly-aching tax leaguer." Now, almost overnight we find that our work has every indication of becoming the most popular movement in the United States.

Arnold said he attributed the success of the Nebraska tax leagues to their insistence on itemizing, classifying and analyzing every dime of income and every dime of expenditure.

Arnold said he believed in a simple creed of pay as you go, no debts or bonds and honesty in the administration of government.

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Don't forget, doors open at 12:30, stage show on at 1.

See you then.

DEAN, Mickey Mouse Chief.

WCTU Head Says Tolerance Is up

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now to quell bootlegging than was spent to uphold the constitution in the face of the liquor evil."

"Research has shown that this nation consumes inadequate milk products. If the proper amount of money were spent for such dairy products, more than three million men would be put to work permanently. In my mind the solution is simple. If we didn't have beer and we had more milk the farm problem would be solved."

Warning members against liquor advertising, she accused liquor interests of attempting to win over county newspaper editors by means of advertising contracts.

As to the future of the temperance campaign, Mrs. Smith declared that "unless we rise now to attack the liquor trade, it will grow ever stronger. The ballot is our great weapon, but we must continue the program of education to the last day. When liquor is gone, there will still be other evils to combat."

Mrs. Smith spoke in the church auditorium before several hundred persons following the final banquet meeting of the convention.

Lafky Speaks on Farm Measure

Discussing the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act before the Salem Realty board at the Golden Pheasant yesterday noon, Herman E. Lafky, local attorney, said the act had greatly benefited numerous farmers.

Lafky said there had been considerable confusion concerning the act's constitutionality because of the fact that the first Frazier-Lemke act was declared unconstitutional. "Some attorneys still maintain the present act is unconstitutional despite the fact the supreme court declared it constitutional," Lafky declared.

He cited that the sale of property under federal jurisdiction can be made only through petition to the federal court; that the act gives farmers time to protect their equities; and that it helps to preserve agriculture.

"When two parties are liable on a mortgage," Lafky said, "both get mortgagors under the act."

In regard to eligibility under the law, he said the amount of income is not a determining factor.

Obituary

Chittick
Alfred E. Chittick passed away at his home, 2234 Lee street at the age of 70 years. Survived by wife, Sofia; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ruth of Salem and Mrs. Bertha Jorgenson of Talbot; three sons, Charles S., Ernest S., both of Salem, and William A. of Manila, P. I., and 11 grandchildren. Services Saturday, October 21, at 10 a. m. from Clough-Barrick chapel. Rev. C. W. Pogue will officiate.

Short
Albert Kirby Short, 67, at a local hospital, October 20. Survived by widow, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Short; nephews, J. S. Short of Colfax, Wash., Howard Short of Moscow, Idaho; niece, Mrs. J. E. Ryan of Seattle. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday, October 23, at 1:40 p. m. Masonic ritualistic services by AF & AM No. 4.

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