14 Months of Crimes Solved By 17 Arrests

(Story also on page one.)

Fourteen months of robberies throughout Marion county apparently have been solved by two Marion county sheriff's deputies as a result of the arrests of 17 youths, mostly teen-agers who operated in two gangs.

Most important of the crimes solved were break-ins at six Salem residences. A confession by a 14-year-old boy, who looks even younger, led to arrests of at least five other boys who apparently operated with him.

The youth admitted. Theft of a .22 rifle, a .32 cold automatic, a hunting knife, a gold watch and cigarettes from one dwelling; burglary of a home near Prospect school with a rifle, cigaret lighters and watches included in the loot; theft of a revolver, two rings and cash from a dwelling on Skyline road; stealing a rifle, an automatic pistol and cash from a house near Boone road; and burglary of a diamond ring, cash, a shotgun and two cigaret lighters from another home on Skyline road.

Loot Never Recovered

Deputies said much of the loot has not been recovered, although the sheriff's office property room is filled with tires, wheels, fender skirts, cigars, cigarets, spotlights, radios and other items.

Additional arrests this week are expected to clear up more burglaries and perhaps lead to recovery of more stolen property.

One youth has admitted stealing four tires and wheels, which were recovered, but officers have not been able to contact the owner of the auto.

Admits Break In

Among those who are not juveniles and are liable to adult court action, Alan Russell, Brooks, has admitted breaking into the Westling Associated service station at Brooks and stealing cigars and cigarets. He also signed a statement admitting theft of a spotlight and bumper jack in Brooks.

Birl Carr, Turner, who has received a suspended sentence for larceny, admitted taking tires, gas, auto parts and other items in Brooks, Salem and Liberty. Carr was nabbed at 3 a.m. on May 28 in Monmouth. He told officers he had planned to join the army the next day.

School Break Ins

Eugene Darling, Salem route 9, admitted breaking into the Liberty school three times, escaping with softballs, baseball bats and food. He was jailed Saturday night.

One arrest led to another during the past week as deputies ranged about the county, tracking down suspects. All but two have admitted their part in various robberies.

Other crimes apparently solved during the round-up included: Numerous gas thefts and tire thefts in Brooks and Liberty; a break-in at the Mon Ark meat company on South 25th street; two robberies of the Westling service station in Brooks; numerous car-stripping and house burglaries.

Most of the juveniles will be turned over to juvenile authorities after additional questioning, officers said. Meanwhile, investigations will continue this week as deputies attempt to recover property, round up suspects and locate owners of the stolen goods.

Skier Awaits Rescue with Broken Leg

LONGVIEW, Wash., June 4—(AP) Two state patrolmen headed tonight for Mt. St. Helens where a skier with a broken leg was reported awaiting help on the snowy slopes halfway up the 9,671 foot peak.

The patrolmen, Jack Gilhuly and Robert Wegsteen, left at 8:30 p. m. after receiving a telephone call from an unidentified woman who had been asked to relay word of the skier's plight. His name was not known.

Several members of the Longview Ski patrol also planned to leave for the Spirit lake region, where the climb to the injured man wil begin.

The officers said they doubted if they could reach the skier until tomorrow. He was said to have a companion with him for the probable overnight stay on the mountain.

The accident occurred two weeks to the day from the time another skier, Joe N. Carter, 32, of Seattle, became lost on the peak.

No trace of him has been found and an organized search has been abandoned. Carter, a diabetic who had little insulin with him, is feared to have died.

Child Evangelist Draws Crowds at Appearances Here

Renee Martz, the child evangelist, preached to an estimated 2,500 persons Sunday in her final Salem appearances.

Crowds jammed the Salem armory in the afternoon and the Evangelistic temple at night to hear the 10-year-old sing, preach and pray.

Renee goes to San Francisco this week. Later she will fly to Hawaii for a revival series, while an African voyage is planned this fall. She travels with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Martz, and her tutor, Ruby James.

Boy Scouts Train, Try Equipment for Jamboree Trip

Boy Scouts and leaders of the Cascade area council are shown as they go through a dry run training session Sunday preparing for their trip to Valley Forge, Penn., for the national Boy Scout jamboree. A typical patrol encampment is set up above at Olinger field and members of Salem's jamboree troop 14 are being instructed in use of trail kitchen and trek carts. Three full troops made up of boys from the Cascade council will make the 30 day trip. (Statesman photo).

Gen. Collins States Russ Unable To Develop Atomic Artillery

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)— General J. Lawton Collins expressed belief today that the Russians are unable to develop atomic artillery weapons and atomic guided missiles for their army.

Associated Press Reporter Max Boyd reported Friday that the United States already has achieved such a revolutionary advancement.

The army chief of staff did not mention Russia by name, but in speaking of "our potential enemy' he left no doubt that it was the Soviet to which he attributed a probably inability to develop atomic weapons for missiles.

He said in an NBC television interview that "we think that we can and are keeping ahead" in atomic weapons.

The interview had been put on film in advance, with Collins speaking from a previously prepared text. He was in South Bend, Ind., today to receive the 1950 University of Notre Dame Laetare medal as the outstanding catholic layman in America.

Limit to Capacity

In reply to a radio interviewer's questions, Collins said:

"We don't believe the enemy would have those (army atomic) weapons because there is a limit to his industrial capacity and his research and development field.

Collins said these war tools would be of greater value on the defense than on the attack. And he observed that this country is not going to start a war.

Collins said that atomic weapons "most assuredly can be developed" by this country to support troop operations.

The conventional atomic bomb is thought of as a strategic weapon to knock out an enemy's industrial power behind the lines.

Collins said it is "by no means impossible to develop an artillery piece that would fire an atomic weapon."

Working on Plans

"We are doing a great deal of work in the field of developing weapons that the army can use with atomic fissionable materials," he stated.

He stressed the accuracy of an atomic armed guided missile as compared with the dropping of bombs from high altitude. He said "it is possible to develop" such an atomic missile which can be directed to a given spot.

"We feel," said Collins, "that if we can develop weapons susceptible of firing atomic weapons, we can get specific accuracy" that will make them practical for use tactically; that is, in the field.

In the only departure from his prepared text, Collins then added that the development of such accuracy "has direct application in holding western Europe" against a potential enemy.

Revolutionize Warfare

Boyd wrote Friday that if had been authoritatively disclosed the United States has developed atomic artillery shells and atomic warheads on guided missiles. He noted that these advancements might revolutionize warfare and defense.

Military planners see in the achievement increased belief that western Europe can be made strong enough to fend off Russia's massed might without wrecking the economy of the allies.

Extraordinary Newsboy Has Varied Career

CINCINNATI, June 4—(AP)—Maybe Jimmy Widmeyer is not the most unusual newsboy in the country, but:

For 57 years he has been selling papers at the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets in the heart of downtown Cincinnati;

He has been an amateur baseball player and a not-too-successful prize fighter;

He has been around the world three times;

He made a million dollars in the stock market, and lost it in the 1929 crash;

He has made enough money since selling papers and through investments to have an attractive home in suburban Mt. Washington and drive a Cadillac and a Ford station wagon;

In Great Demand

He's in great demand as an after-dinner speaker. And he still shows up each day to sell the Cincinnati Times-Star and the Cincinnati Post on one of the queen city's businest corners.

Blessed with a prodigious memory, the glib-talking Jimmy calls most of his 1,000 or so regular customers by name and remembers their preferences.

Bankers, business men and public officials stop at the corner each day to chat. When he reels off the names of old time friends, the list is sprinkled with such persons as John R. McLean, founder of the Cincinnati Enguirer; Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain; the late George M. Cohan; Jim Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion, and many others.

Jimmy's three trips around the world were a result of his close friendship with Horace Schmidlapp, Cincinnati millionaire. Schmidlapp engaged Jimmy as his traveling companion, but their trips ended abruptly in an argument in Sydney, Australia.

He says it was back around 1920 that he began to accumulate a fortune of his own. He had saved about $5,000 and he began to play the stock market. He says he built it up to more than a million dollars. Then came the market crash and Jimmy was wiped out.

During the years of his greatest affluence, he paid $300 a month for a three-room suite at the Hotel Gibson, just across the street from his newspaper corner. Champagne was his favorite drink and he says he once had a wardrobe of 35 of the finest tailored suits. All the time he still sold newspapers, although he always entered the Gibson by a rear door.

Made Investments

After the crash he moved out of the hotel, started saving his money and again began making investments.

Jimmy is the only "newsboy" in town selling both the Times-Star and the Post. Twice, he relates, efforts were made to force him to quit one or the other. He says he beat one attempt by taking the case to court. On the other occasion, he says Howard intervened to keep his Post business from being taken from him.

Although he played amateur baseball and did some boxing, Jimmy admits he never was any great success. He is an intimate friend of Eddie Roush, the former Cincinnati Reds outfielder, whose spring holdout sessions were as regular as the start of each season.

Signs Ball Player

Jimmy claims he used to make trips to Roush's home to induce the outfielder to sign his contract. On one occasion, he says a Cincinnati newspaper bannered the signing of Roush with a headline that said: "Widmeyer Signs Roush."

Nowadays, Jimmy usually drives to work in his station wagon, but when his wife brings him down in the Cadillac he gets out several blocks from his newspaper corner and walks the rest of the way.

Why?

He doesn't want anyone to get the idea that he's putting on airs.

Angler Injured in Fall from Bridge, Also Loses Fish

An Aumsville man fell of a bridge Sunday while fishing at Clear lake north of Salem, tore a gash in his back and lost his string of fish.

Jack Ostrem was treated by the Salem city first aid squad and at Salem Memorial hospital for a deep laceration but was sent home Sunday evening.

First aid men also patched up Ralph Salisbury, 3194 Tess ave., Sunday afternoon. He was repairing a vacuum cleaner at his home when a screwdriver slipped and gashed his nose.

Pre-Jamboree Session Held By Boy Scouts

A large portion of the 110 Cascade area council Boy Scouts and leaders, who will attend the nation scout jamboree later this month, attended a "preparations session," here Sunday.

Equipment to be used at the jamboree was tried out and demonstrated by the scouts and leaders. The Cascade area council contingent of three full troops, including 12 adult leaders, will leave Salem June 20.

They will go by train to Valley Forge, Penn., site of the huge gathering. On the way they will make sightseeing tours in eastern cities.

The jamboree will take place June 30 to July 6. The scouts expect to return home July 14. Nearly 44,000 scouts from over the nation and from several foreign countries are expected to attend the jamboree.

Willamette U. Seniors Hear Dr. D. A. Poling

College graduates must have faith in God and in the future but hard work must accompany that faith if their lives are to be successful, Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York City told Willamette university graduates Sunday at baccalaureate services.

Dr. Poling, who grew up in Salem and is now pastor of the Shurch of the Four Chaplains in New York City as well as editor of the Christian Herald, addressed graduates at the First Methodist church.

He stressed that students, while working hard to prepare for the future, should maintain the spirit of cooperation between all races, creeds and religions that was so evident during wartime.

Turned to Disunity

It was Poling's son who was one of the four chaplains of different creeds who died together on the same aircraft carrier during World War II. He referred to his son's death as evidence of wartime cooperation that he said has turned to disunity during these years of peace.

Poling also warned graduates that the war did not actually provide peace but only the opportunity to create peace. "To accomplish this, you must all work together," he said.

Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, Willamette professor of German, gave the invocation and benediction at Sunday's services, while President G. Herbert Smith read the scripture passage.

Music was furnished by the university a cappella choir, directed by Dean Melvin H. Geist with Elwood Ball at the piano.

Kenneth McCormick, editor and director of Doubleday and company in New York will speak at graduation ceremonies at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the univedsity gymnasium. McCormick is a 1928 graduate of Willamette.

Pool Shot Sets Length Record

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4—(AP)— An unknown pool player isn't boasting about the 200 foot shot he made here.

Aiming at a corner pocket, he shot and missed. The ball jumped the rail, bounced out the front door and struck an automobile.

The impact from the car sent the ball flying through an appliance store window diagonally across the street and 200 feet from the poolroom.

Damage to the window was estimated at $75 by S. C. Glass, the owner.

2-Car Wreck Near Jefferson Injures Five

Five persons incurred minor injuries in a two-car collision about 7:30 p. m. Sunday just south of Jefferson on the Jefferson-Scio highway.

State police said Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beach and their infant son, Rodney, all of Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Samuel Ewing, Scio, all were treated for cuts and bruises at Albany general hospital—but were released.

Officers said Mrs. Beach was driving north and Ewing was traveling south when the autos collided, almost head-on, on a sharp curve in the highway. The front end of the Beach car and the left front fender of the Ewing auto were damaged, police said.

Keizer Scout Outing Held

KEIZER — Forty-two boys and 17 fathers of Keizer cub pack 41 spent the week end at Smith creek in an annual outing.

The group arrived at camp Saturday and that night had a camp-fire and story hour. Sunday morning a worship service was held and the cubs went on a hike. Mothers and families arrived with a no-host dinner at noon.

Knowland Asks FBI Chief Give Amerasia Data

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON, June 4 —(AP)— Senator Knowland (R-Calif) proposed tonight that FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover go before the senate to answer questions about puzzling aspects of the 1945 Amerasia case.

Knowland suggested an informal public session similar to the meeting last week at which congress members questioned Secretary of State Acheson about foreign affairs.

The California lawmaker discussed his idea with reporters in disclosing that he had submitted to Hoover a long series of queries regarding "unexplained circumstances." The Amerasia magazine case involved alleged theft of hundreds of secret government documents.

Hoover wrote Knowland that he had referred all the questions to Attorney General McGrath for reply because they related to "interpretation and application of existing legislation, and also involve interpretation and the value of certain evidence in the case."

To Ask McGrath

Commenting on Hoover's letter, Knowland said he will ask McGrath as chief of the justice department to authorize Hoover to answer at least some of the questions at a public session with senate members. Knowland said he also will suggest that a representative of the justice department attend the meeting for questioning.

"Such a session would be a fine thing and would help to clear the atmosphere on this case," Knowland declared.

There have been charges of congress that there was a "cover up" in prosecution of the case.

Conducting Inquiry

A senate foreign relations subcommittee looking into charges of made by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) is conducting a new investigation of the case.

Tomorrow the committee will take testimony behind closed doors for former State Department Employe Emmanuel S. Larsen, one of the six persons arrested in the case five years ago. All six were charged with conspiring to obtain illegal possession of confidential government papers.

The arrests came after raids by the FBI and the wartime office of strategic srevices turned up about 900 federal documents in the New York headquarters of the now defunct Amerasia magazine and elsewhere. The publication dealt with far eastern affairs.

Pleads Guilty

Besides Larsen, Amerisia Editor Philip Jaffe and Naval Lieutenant Andrew Roth were indicted. Jaffe pleaded guilty and was fined $2,500. Larsen pleaded no defense and drew a $500 fine. The charges against Roth were dropped.

A grand jury refused to indict the three others arrested—U. S. Consular Officer John Stewart Service, Amerasia Co-Editor Kate Mitchell and Magazine Writer Mark Gayn.

Robert M. Hitchcock, who handled prosecution of the case for the government five years ago, testified before the senate inquiry committee on May 26 that the raids which brought recovery of the federal documents were made illegally — without search warrants. Hitchcock said that torpedoed the government's court case and that it was lucky to wind up with fines against two of the defendants.

Accident Toll Slips Behind Holiday Period

By The Associated Press

The violent accidental death toll this weekend is running behind that of the Memorial day weekend.

By nightfall Sunday, after 50 hours, 49 fewer persons had died in traffic accidents. And the toll from all mishaps showed 44 fewer deaths.

An Associated Press tally was made to compare an ordinary weekend with a holiday period of similar length—6 p. m., Friday to midnight Tuesday.

Here are the comparative figures at this stage:

This weekend (to 6:30 p. m. PDT Sunday): 98 traffic deaths, 24 drownings, 43 miscellaneous deaths, total 165.

The same period of last weekend's Memorial day holiday: 147 traffic deaths, 37 drownings, 25 miscellaneous, total 209.

During the entire Memorial day four-day holiday period this total was 571, including 347 traffic, 96 drowning, and 126 miscellaneous.

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