

Police Teamwork, Civilian's Tip Caught Robbery Suspect

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Police officers throughout Marion County had a thorough work-out Wednesday between the robbery of Mt. Angel bank and the arrest five hours later of Glen Roy Sulisky, 17, with the money in his car.

State Police Capt. Ray Howard said the Salem office received word of the robbery just after it happened at 3 p.m. and there followed a succession of tasks to put the investigation and pursuit in motion.

Reserve officers were called immediately to assist in following regular, pre-arranged road blockades which attempted to "sew up" the area surrounding Mt. Angel.

The FBI in Portland was called into action here and local and county authorities were asked to assist; all bus stations, railroad terminals and airline ticket agencies were alerted and given a description of the man.

Then, about an hour after the robbery, Peter Goree, manager of the Mt. Angel Farmers Union Oil Co-op, told police that two days before he had jotted the license number of a car driven by a boy who "acted kinda funny."

It seemed to fit the description of the youthful bank robber. The number revealed that the car was registered to Glen Roy Sulisky, Hermiston, and was issued in Pendleton.

An immediate check with Sulisky's mother in Pendleton was made and her description of the boy sounded like it might fit the robber.

Patrolling officers and those at road blocks were advised of Sulisky's description and the license number of his car. Following his capture five hours after the robbery, officers advised that the boy had hidden the gun in a home-made rack beneath the glove compartment of the car.

According to the youth's marked road maps, he had planned on turning off the Santiam Highway toward Breitenbush. Archie Breneman, chief of police at Mill City, said, "He'd have gotten stuck there for sure; there's at least 20 feet of snow up there and the road's impassable."

After his apprehension and interrogation in Mill City by state officers and FBI agents, he was lodged in the Salem jail. Thursday he was taken to Portland and committed to custody as a juvenile—he won't be 18 for about a month—and will be segregated from older prisoners.

He is to be brought before U.S. District Judge Gus J. Solomon in Portland Friday morning. If the

Exchange of Prisoners Rumor Heard

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The British Legation said Thursday night it has received no orders to reopen negotiations with Hungary for exchanging Britain's imprisoned Edgar Sanders for a Chinese guerrilla girl jailed in Malaysia.

Britain's Prime Minister Churchill rejected the original Hungarian offer to swap Chinese Lee Meng for Sanders, who is serving a 13-year prison term on spy charges in Hungary. Churchill told the House of Commons "There can be no question of bartering a human life."

Churchill did not exclude, however, "further consideration" if the 25-year-old girl's death sentence were commuted.

A legation spokesman said that since the Malaysian Sultan of Perak now has commuted Lee's sentence to life imprisonment the next step probably would be for the British government to contact the Hungarians.

VIENNA LOVES TO DANCE

VIENNA (AP)—Despite the passing of royalty and the aristocracy, Vienna still is the city of the waltz and of glamorous, fashionable balls. In the few weeks from New Year's to Feb. 17, Vienna dances at some 300 balls. They include the brilliant social events of the Vienna Opera, the Philharmonic, the Jurists, the Society of Friends of Music, the Hunt Ball and the hilarious "Gassenfeste" or trio of masked artists' balls.

Woman Hurt In Collision

Mrs. Laura M. Clawson, 53, owner of the Minute Cafe, 166 S. Liberty St., was injured in an auto collision Thursday at 9 p. m. at the intersection of S. Commercial and Ferry Streets.

The accident involved cars driven by Danzel Martin, also connected with the Minute Cafe, and Joseph M. Devers, Stayton attorney, according to city police. Mrs. Clawson was a passenger in the Martin car. Police said the Devers car was southbound on Commercial St. and the Martin vehicle was going west on Ferry St.

Mrs. Clawson was thrown to the pavement and incurred non-serious skin abrasions and was considerably shaken up. She was reported in good condition at Salem General Hospital where she was taken by City Ambulance Service.

'U' CAUSES TYPING TROUBLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The letter "u" and the word "conclusion" cause the most errors to commercial users of typewriters, say the deans of a chain of business schools. The deans think "u" may be troublesome because it is located in the center section of the keyboard near many other letters frequently used in commercial English.

Silverton—Martin Hannan, who has been seriously ill at Silverton Hospital for 10 days, was reported considerably improved Thursday.

Allergy Offers Big Problem For Industry

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Contact dermatitis, or skin irritations produced by merely touching an almost limitless variety of materials, offers a major industrial problem, a Los Angeles skin specialist said Thursday.

The malady takes several forms—redness, rash, scalliness or even tiny blisters—and affects perhaps 100,000 persons a year in Southern California, said Dr. Paul D. Foster. In many cases, he said, the ailment is so severe that sufferers have to give up the type of work they do.

External allergy, or sensitivity, causes the disorder, and thousands of persons are allergic to contact with thousands of different things, Foster told the Alumni Convention of the College of Medical Evangelists. Foster is president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.



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