

OUT OF THE VAULT

Robbery duo nabbed by local lawmen

Two men who disarmed a Seattle policeman and stole his car at gunpoint in April of 1950 were spotted in Pendleton and arrested by local police the next day.

William Archie Miller, 28, and John Boggs, 30, were wanted for armed robbery in Seattle after the holdup of a policeman early in the morning hours of April 13, 1950. The duo held the officer at gunpoint and relieved him of his vehicle, then fled the city. An all-points bulletin was sent out to law enforcement across the Pacific Northwest, and two hours later Pendleton night watchman Tom Fitzgerald recognized the fugitives' license plate number on a car that entered town from the east.

Fitzgerald followed the car and notified local police officers just as they were changing shifts. Sgt. Arch Campbell

and officers Irwin Hood, Cliff Smick and John Powell raced to the Fraternity Club entrance on Main Street. Boggs was still in the car, while Miller was walking a Samoyed dog on the sidewalk.

Rookie cop Smick grabbed Miller around the arms just as the man was reaching for a .45 automatic stuffed into his belt. The gun was loaded and cocked, with a bullet in the chamber and the safety off. Both men were arrested and taken to the city jail, while the dog was taken to a local veterinary clinic for safekeeping.

When their vehicle was searched, police found a veritable arsenal of weapons, ammunition and safecracking equipment — drill, punches, crowbar, sledge hammer, dynamite and caps, battery, wire and ... a banana. According to Police Chief Charles Lemons, bananas

are used to seal dynamite powder in the cracks of a safe door before the charge is set off. The men opposed their extradition to Seattle to face charges, and made a useless attempt at escaping from the jail hours after their arrest by breaking off part of a steam pipe to use as a weapon. During a search before their move to the county jail, a small amount of wire was found on one of the men and confiscated.

Miller's wife called Pendleton police to claim her car, the expensive new vehicle the men were driving when arrested, and the dog.

Seattle law enforcement were required to take extradition papers to the Washington governor's office for a signature, then to Salem for Oregon Gov. McKay's signature, before traveling to Pendleton to claim the prisoners.

DEAR ABBY

29-year-old virgin fears she's waited too long for Mr. Right

Dear Abby: I'm a 29-year-old female and still a virgin. This decision is mostly based on my religious beliefs, but also because I haven't met the right guy. I have been struggling with this for several years because it seems my religious views and that of society are at odds. Rather than feel proud of my virginity, I feel ashamed.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

At this point, I'm worried that if I tell a guy I'm a virgin, I'll be rejected. Throughout my teens and 20s, I believed that waiting for Mr. Right was the best route for me.

Now that I'm older, it has become a constant weight on my shoulders. Our society places so much emphasis on sex. At 29, it seems I have failed in some way.

I met a guy recently and we both expressed that we had feelings for each other. I later found out that he had a girlfriend and two small children. I haven't seen him again, but I can't stop thinking about him. I thought he was a nice guy, but I feel so disappointed.

I'm concerned about my future. I'm afraid I won't meet the right guy and that

I'll make a bad decision with the wrong guy. Any advice or words of encouragement would be greatly appreciated. — **Waiting In The Midwest**

Dear Waiting: All single people face the dilemma you are facing at one point or another. Too often, they make painful mistakes that they later regret. You, however, dodged a bullet. Virginity is a gift that can be given only once. Rather than feel disappointed, be glad you didn't waste it on a man who is already in a relationship and has two children to support.

You say you are religious. If that's true, have enough faith to believe you WILL meet the "right guy" at the right time. You might benefit by talking to your spiritual adviser about how to find a life partner whose values mirror your own. If that's not possible, some sessions with a psychologist may help you to regain confidence in your judgment.

Dear Abby: Several members of our family, when they come to our home for a visit, immediately take over the seating in the living room and begin

to knit, crochet, etc. It's annoying and off-putting.

It makes me feel excluded.

When it's just family, I put aside my feelings and focus on other family members. However, we recently hosted a gathering that included neighbors and friends. Those relatives sat in a little huddle, in the middle of the room, talking only among themselves. I was embarrassed. Several people commented to me about the "sewing circle."

I had hoped that since this wasn't just a family gathering, they would have had enough manners to leave their needles at home and socialize with the other guests. I'm so mad I'm on the verge of no longer inviting them, but I don't really want to do that. Any suggestions? — **Fuming In New England**

Dear Fuming: I agree that the "sewing circle's" behavior was rude. Your relatives should have made the effort to mingle and converse with the other guests, if only for a little while. If you haven't told them how their behavior reflected on them, you should. At least they would then understand why they may no longer be invited when you entertain.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
April 7-8, 1918

Securely locked in the safe of District Attorney Keator today is a loaf of bread containing ground glass which he secured yesterday at Weston. The bread was made at a bakery in Walla Walla and all other bread in Weston, made at that bakery, was seized this morning by federal agents from Spokane and Walla Walla for examination. District Attorney Keator was called to Weston yesterday after Mrs. Sarah McDougal, pioneer resident and mother of S.A. Barnes, discovered glass in the bread which she was slicing. Mrs. M.E. Webb was another resident who reported a similar case. Opinion in Weston is that the bakery proprietor was not responsible. There is some opinion that an enemy of the proprietor might have put the glass in the bread to injure the business.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
April 7-8, 1968

Funeral arrangements are pending here for Army Spec. 4 Leslie Arnold Ball, 19, who died March 31 in Vietnam while on a combat operation. Young Ball was born Aug. 8, 1948, at Pomeroy, Wash. He attended grade school in Pendleton and in Portland at St. Mary's Academy. He attended high school in California before entering the Army in Pendleton Dec. 29, 1965. Spec. Ball served six months in Germany in 1967 and went to Vietnam in November 1967. He returned home from Vietnam in January this year, and then returned there last month.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
April 7-8, 1993

A Wednesday morning fire destroyed the 130-year-old farm house where Scott

and Trudy Jessen and their two young children live on East Birch Creek Road near Pilot Rock. Volunteer firefighters, along with many friends and neighbors, battled the blaze for more than three hours after it was discovered just before 10 a.m.

Nobody was injured and many of the family's first-floor possessions were salvaged, but the three upstairs bedrooms and everything in them were lost. The Cougar Club of Pilot Rock is coordinating a drive to collect clothing and household goods or the family. Trudy Jessen's parents, Stephen and Sue Draper, visiting from Elko, Nev., were in the house. The Drapers own the old house, which is believed to have been the oldest on East Birch Creek. The house — built with square nails — was not insured.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 97th day of 2018. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 7, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower held a news conference in which he spoke of the importance of containing the spread of communism in Indochina, saying, "You have a row of dominoes set up, you knock over the first one, and what will happen to the last one is the certainty that it will go over very quickly. So you could have a beginning of a disintegration that would have the most profound influences." (This became known as the "domino theory," although Eisenhower did not use that term.)

On this date:

In 1788, an expedition led by Gen. Rufus Putnam established a settlement at present-day Marietta, Ohio.

In 1798, the Mississippi Territory was created by an act of Congress, with Natchez as the capital.

In 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee.

In 1927, the image and voice of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover were transmitted live from Washington to New York in the first successful long-distance demonstration of television.

In 1939, Italy invaded

Albania, which was annexed less than a week later.

In 1948, the World Health Organization was founded in Geneva.

In 1953, the U.N. General Assembly ratified Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden as the new secretary-general, succeeding Trygve Lie of Norway.

In 1962, nearly 1,200 Cuban exiles tried by Cuba for their roles in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion were convicted of treason.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter announced he was deferring development of the neutron bomb, a high-radiation weapon.

In 1994, civil war erupted in Rwanda, a day after a mysterious plane crash claimed the lives of the presidents of Rwanda and

Burundi; in the months that followed, hundreds of thousands of minority Tutsi and Hutu moderates were slaughtered by Hutu extremists.

Today's Birthdays: Media commentator Hodding Carter III is 83. California Gov. Jerry Brown is 80. Movie director Francis Ford Coppola is 79. Actress Roberta Shore is 75. Singer Patricia Bennett (The Chifons) is 71. Singer John Oates is 70. Former Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels is 69. Singer Janis Ian is 67. Country musician John Dittrich is 67. Actor Jackie Chan is 64.

College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Tony Dorsett is 64. Actor Russell Crowe is 54. Actor Bill Bellamy is 53. Rock musician Charlie Hall (The War on Drugs) is 44. Former football player-turned-analyst Tiki Barber is 43. Actress Heather Burns is 43. Actor Kevin Alejandro is 42. Rock musician Ben McKee (Imagine Dragons) is 33. Actor Conner Rayburn is 19.

Thought for Today: "Lying is done with words and also with silence." — *Adrienne Rich, American poet (1929-2012).*

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He wore (first/last name) ☐☐
Tweak; fine-tune ☐
Down Under marsupial ☐☐

Answers to Saturday's puzzle: MAKE JOKE TAKE LAKE LAKE HIKE POKE / WAKE / TANGERINE ORANGE LEMON LIME / JACKIE ROBINSON / ADJUST / KOALA

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M	C	Y	T	A	N	G	E	R	I	N	E
N	A	V	A	E	O	R	A	N	G	E	Y
E	A	K	K	R	O	B	I	N	S	O	N
I	D	O	E	L	P	C	Y	B	N	L	M
K	J	A	J	Z	O	E	H	O	A	E	E
C	U	L	W	A	K	E	M	H	M	K	Z
A	S	A	R	I	E	E	C	I	I	A	E
J	T	Y	H	V	L	B	L	L	J	L	K

7 LITTLE WORDS
Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 fake name (5)	_____
2 made-up (5)	_____
3 against the rules (8)	_____
4 perfidious (11)	_____
5 violation of rights (9)	_____
6 lying through one's teeth (9)	_____
7 writing bad checks (6)	_____

TR	SH	EAC	KIT	IMP
ROP	HER	UST	INJ	DI
IAS	NY	ICE	AL	EST
ING	PHO	OUS	ER	ON

Today's Answers: 1. ALIAS 2. PHONY 3. IMPROPER 4. TREACHEROUS 5. INJUSTICE 6. DISHONEST 7. KITTING

ODDS & ENDS

Judge rejects workers comp for softball injury
DOVER, Del. (AP) — A Delaware judge says a paralegal injured while playing on his law firm's softball team is not entitled to workers' compensation.

The judge ruled late last week that Delaware's Industrial Accident Board erred in concluding that William Weller ruptured his Achilles tendon during the course and scope of his work for Morris James.

Weller argued that Morris James employees were pressured into playing on the softball team. The judge said participation was voluntary and there was no evidence that playing softball was a job requirement. The judge also said the board erred in concluding that Morris James received a substantial, direct benefit from its softball team in the way of increased productivity.

Daffy idea? Wisconsin voter wants to bring ducks to election
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A voter in a tiny Wisconsin town wants to bring ducks to the polling station along with a sign that reads: "If you don't vote, you can't squawk."

Winneconne town clerk Yvonne Zobel says the voter asked town officials Tuesday whether she could bring three caged ducks and the sign to the town hall during the next election.

Zobel ducked giving an answer initially, and instead checked with the state Elections Commission. It advised her to keep the ducks at least 100 feet away from the polling booths so they wouldn't be disruptive.

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