

3 AUTO THIEVES CAUGHT IN CARS

Raymond Wood, former inmate of the boys' training school, was brought into the county jail at 2 o'clock this morning by Tony Perkins, mail carrier at Astoria, and a man named Green from the Astoria district, after he had been caught by Perkins and Gear on his way to Melama in a machine belonging to Perkins and stolen at Astoria. It is charged that Wood, who had been working near Mackey, stole a car there, drove it to Astoria, and left it at Astoria and took the Perkins car instead, fleeing through Blayton toward Melama. Perkins discovered his car had been stolen and gave chase.

City Marshal Libby at Jefferson about 5:30 this morning, also apprehended two alleged automobile thieves who gave their names as James Bramlett and Richard Love. They were both about 19 years old. Libby brought them to Salem where they are held in the county jail. Sheriff Bowser secured identity of the car as belonging to Frank Sumner of Foster road, Portland, and notified the Portland police of its recovery. The car is a six-cylinder Gardner.

AUTO ENDURANCE TEST OF 101 HOURS

city and demands that the participant be in almost perfect physical condition.

Prybylek will be chained to the seat of a Whippet coach at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday. Chief of Police Minto will place official handcuffs on the wrists of the driver, in view of specially appointed judges and spectators gathered in front of the Giese-Powers Furniture company. Mr. Prybylek can be seen enjoying his last rest in the window of the Giese-Powers Furniture company Monday evening from 5:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. and Tuesday morning from 1 to 11:30 a. m.

The hood of the car will be sealed by the chief of police and no extra oil will be added during the entire run, making this a severe oil and motor test.

The seed of Tuesday is expected to be witnessed by a large crowd of spectators to witness the handoff of the youthful driver. During the entire run Prybylek will be accompanied by a registered nurse, who will give him every medical aid she can to help him bring home the laurels and break his first record.

The nurse, Miss Lillian Epper of Baltimore, Md., has offered Mr. Prybylek an extra prize agreeing to marry him on the stage at the Capitol theater Tuesday evening, March 1 if he is successful in making the 101 hour run. In the event Prybylek succeeds, the official news will be flashed not only throughout the United States but in Europe as well, where several former tests were held.

The 101 hours will demand that Prybylek continue driving until Saturday at 5:30 o'clock and if successful he will terminate his run in front of the Giese-Powers Furniture company. Prybylek is not known to the sport world in the United States. He is a brother-in-law of the late Billy Miske, heavyweight boxer, who five years ago fought Jack Dempsey for the world title.

Prybylek was formerly a daredevil movie actor in Los Angeles where he doubled in difficult feats for a number of motion picture stars.

PROGRAM OFFERED

Monmouth, Or., Feb. 21.—The students of the training school gave a program in honor of George Washington's birthday today in the school auditorium. Each class contributed a part to the program which began at 2:30 o'clock.

NEWS BRIEFS

Washington—Some colleagues in night sessions of the senate remind Mr. Neely of West Virginia of head waters.

Vice President Davis set a new style for wearing the dress. Messrs. Messrs. Copeland, Denson, Watson and Walsh of Montana followed suit.

Harrison, N. J.—The board of health wrote parents asking for consent for children to undergo the Schick test. A perturbed mother of two boys replied: "I refuse positively. I have read the book and seen the play and I don't approve of them." A pamphlet about diphtheria has been sent her.

Washington—A dirt farmer has a right to wear spurs, in the opinion of Representative William of Illinois. There's the constitution and anyhow spurs are cheaper than high top shoes, he continued during debate on the farm relief bill when somebody remarked about something or other about spurs of W. H. Settle, president of the Indian farm bureau federation.

Wine 200 Years Old Served In Bremen, Germany, there is a Ratskeller that is famous among tourists. It has been in existence since the fourteenth century and for forty-two cents a glass of wine of the vintage of 1726 is still available though it tastes strongly of wood.

Mt. Angel, Feb. 21.—Miss Cecil McKershey, member at the University of Oregon, and Miss Helen K. Bristol, auto salesman in Eugene, spent the week end with Mt. Angel friends.

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Puerto Cabezas, Sacasa's Temporary Capital, Is a Sawmill Town Housing an Armed Camp



Views of Sacasa's "capital." Top—Miskito Indian women paying visit of respect to Dr. Sacasa on his arrival at Puerto Cabezas. Center—Guard of honor for Dr. Sacasa before headquarters, following ceremony of renewal of oath of office. Below—Some of the homes built in the city. Inset—Admiral S. S. Latimer, commanding fleet engaged in Nicaraguan patrol. (Special Exclusive.)

(By M. B. Alexander) (Special Correspondent)

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.—In this, the temporary capital and location of the temporary White House of the Liberal or "constitutional" government of Nicaragua, led by Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the picture is a mixed one.

Puerto Cabezas, or Bragmans Bluff, is a model sawmill town and wharfage depot for the shipment of bananas brought down by rail from the interior. There are 250 four-room frame houses ranged along graded sand streets. Here reside the 400 white men and their families, employees of the Bragmans Bluff Lumber company. An electric power plant furnishes light and running water. An ice house adjoins. There is a modern sewer system and a telephone exchange.

At the Main Hotel, accommodations for two score guests are maintained. This hotel is now the barracks for the United States landing forces of marines and blue-jackets. Khaki tents surround it and the bugle calls echo away over the bluff to the breakers on the long sandy beach below. A sentry passes every few minutes. Two blocks from the barracks is the house now occupied by Dr. Sacasa and his "cabinet." There, unarmed, a guard of honor stands on the porch of the little frame dwelling, in the parlor of which the doctor receives his guests with courtesy and dignity.

Another block down and the Bragmans Bluff reservation ends. The aborigine native village of Tilway, at Elway, in peace times, live the majority of the 2,000 natives, many negroes and Indians, the work in the sawmills of Puerto Cabezas where millions of feet of pine are prepared and shipped to other Latin-American countries and to the States. At present, because of the war, the native force at the mills is slightly in excess of five hundred.

The Puerto Cabezas development is the child of the Bragmans Bluff Lumber company. The company already has laid 69 miles of standard gauge railroad extending into the pine forests and the banana farms on the 500,000 acres of their property. The new wharf cost \$200,000. It is estimated that \$15,000,000 will have been expended when the development of this territory has been completed.

The town is situated high on a bluff and is on healthy sandy soil over which cool breezes always blow at night. Pines abound in the near vicinity, providing many a potential Florida land development, golf course or football field.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET AT LIBRARY

Silverton, Or., Feb. 21.—The next regular meeting of the Silverton Women's club will be held Tuesday afternoon in the public library room.

The members will be addressed by Mr. Reubens, of the M. Sellen wholesale crockery house in Portland, on the subject of pottery and chinaware. Mrs. Gilbert, of the Gilbert Studio of Salem, will make remarks on pictures for the home. All ladies not members and wishing to attend will be very welcome.

HEAVY RAINS SEND STREAMS

(Continued from Page 5)

west side was flooded when Silk creek left its banks.

Grants Pass was virtually isolated, with highway and rail traffic at a standstill and nearly all wires down. The Western Union had one wire into the town from San Francisco. The Pacific highway was under four feet of water for more than seven miles south of Grants Pass. Bridge north of town were threatened and several small slides were reported.

Travel over the Redwood highway beyond Kerby, 30 miles from Grants Pass, was stopped when several bridges were endangered. Unconfirmed reports said the Illinois river bridge and the Rough and Ready bridge on the Redwood highway had been destroyed. A county bridge over the Applegate river went out yesterday afternoon.

Trains Blocked.

Southern Pacific train No. 13 which left Portland, Saturday for San Francisco was being held at Medford this morning unable to move in either direction. No. 52, which left here at 1 a. m. today was stopped at Eugene. The Shasta, in two sections, which was due here from the south at 12:25 last night, was delayed indefinitely at Ashland. Two other trains which were to have left Portland for the south this morning also were held up.

A big log raft broke its moorings in the upper harbor in Portland early today and swept down stream to the Hawthorne bridge where it broke up. The big logs menaced

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calomel powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skin—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dirt, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.—Adv.

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20 lbs. 75c 15 lbs. 90c 3 flat work ironed 7 lb. 65c

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DORCAS SOCIETY HAS ANOTHER SALE

Monmouth, Or., Feb. 21.—The Dorcas society of the Christian church gave a cooked food sale Saturday. It was given in the front of Mr. DeWick's new store. These sales are given quite often and give the normal students who "hitch" a chance to enjoy good home cooking.

BUTLER QUITE ILL

Monmouth, Or., Feb. 21.—Orville Butler is very ill at his home. Dr. Frank Butler of Portland is assisting the family physician with the care of his father. Mrs. Nellie O'Donnell and Dean Butler also drove up from Portland last Friday.

VETERAN GARDENER ILL

Quincy, Or., Feb. 21.—J. T. Westley, for 25 years gardener at the Salem Indian school and for some years retired to his farm at Clatskanie, is ill from influenza and has been removed to the home of his son-in-law, Dr. John C. Evans, an employee of the state hospital. Mrs. Westley has also been ill and accompanied her husband to Salem.

Be Patient

If you are taking Chiropractic Adjustments, do not expect to get well too quickly. People who have suffered with chronic troubles for several years cannot expect results immediately. Be patient and rest assured that Chiropractic will help you. Remember the Neurocalometer locates nerve pressure. Chiropractic Adjustments remove nerve pressure.

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New Spring Woolens

These first arrivals have many style notes you will recognize as brand new.

It is for the adherence to honest principles that we honor George Washington today

Outstanding among the entirely new notes that appear in woolen dress materials for spring are the delightful and striking color combinations.

Wool Challies, Cheralaine Worsteds, Neubleaux Worsteds, Scotch Tweeds, Pastelaine Worsteds, Twills, French Flannels and others

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See some of them displayed in our show windows

"Can and Do"

Salem Store 466 State St. Portland Silk Store 362 Alder St.

small craft in the harbor for a time.

Stage companies did not attempt to start buses to California this morning but the 5:10 will leave tonight. Cars were reported leaving California terminals regularly, but service has been delayed all along the line. The northbound stage due in Portland at 9:45 Sunday night arrived at 11:30.

Wires Are Down.

Train No. 541, due in Portland Sunday night from Seattle at 7:15, was delayed by a slide about two miles from Nisqually, Wash., which covered the tracks with rocks and debris. The train reached Portland at 8:45. Service in general to northern points, has not been seriously interrupted.

Telephonic communication with California has ceased except in cases of extreme emergency when calls are rerouted by way of Salt Lake, it was announced at the company offices here this morning. The trouble is centered on the Rogue and Umpqua rivers near Grants Pass where lines have been completely washed out. Repairs are busy, however, and a resumption of service is expected not later than noon today.

Southern Pacific officials state that all wires are down between Eugene on the Coos bay branch and the Tillamook branch beyond Timber. No trains will be started south today until 9 o'clock tonight, it was stated.

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\$15 TO SAN FRANCISCO (\$20 ROUND TRIP) FRIDAY On Special Day-Coach Train

Leave Salem 10:12 A. M. Arrive San Francisco Saturday 11:30 A. M.

Phone 80 Southern Pacific City Ticket Office, 181 N. Liberty St.

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Hartman Bros. Exclusive Salem Agents STATE AT LIBERTY "On the Corner"

4 Days, 4 Nights No Sleep, No Food

Chained to the Seat Handcuffed to the Wheel

Albin Prybylek will attempt to break the 100 hour endurance record, starting tomorrow noon from in front of the Giese-Powers Furniture Co., Court St.

This endurance fiend will drive continuously until Saturday at 5:30 p. m., Feb. 26, in his sleep-defying, tedious, nerve sapping brain-fatiguing test of man against time. Be on hand Tuesday at 12:30—see him start. Will he finish—that's the question.

Mr. Prybylek will use a standard stock Whippet Coach. The hood of the motor will be sealed by Chief of Police Minto and there will be no more oil added during the entire run. Mr. Prybylek will stay on deck for the 101 age-long hours or he will crack and the run will be over.

See the Start Tuesday

Driver handcuffed to the wheel by the Chief of Police. Watch the condition of the car and driver throughout the run and at the completion of drive see him asleep in our window from 5:30 to 11 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 26.

For Further Information Call at

MacDonald Auto Co.

MARMON—WILLYS KNIGHT—WHIPPET Sales and Service