

Willie, the Actor Can't Gripe He's Never Been Wanted

By JOHN RANDOLPH

New York, March 11 (AP)—Willie the actor can't complain he's never been wanted. He's been "wanted" for most of the last 33 years as one of the slickest stickup men in the business, and a prison escape artist to boot. And he's wanted more than ever today as the No. 1 suspect in yesterday's butter-smooth, hour-and-a-half robbery of a branch bank here that netted a haul of \$63,000 in untraceable small bills. If police ever catch up with Willie they'd also like to chat about that \$1,500,000 Brink's robbery in Boston last January.

Dog Show Will Start April 1

What is expected to be the largest and most comprehensive of the dog shows presented in recent years by the Salem Lions club will be staged at the State Fair grounds, April 1 and 2. The show will be conducted under American Kennel club rules and four judges will be employed. Deadline for entries for the all-breed show has been set for Monday noon, March 20. They may be filed up until that time with Harry Willett at the Capital Drug store, 405 State street.

The judges include A. A. LePine of Carrolltown, Ohio; Reginald H. Livsey of Milwaukee, Ore.; Roy H. Hatfield of Portland and Mel C. Willgrass of Seattle. Hatfield will have charge of the obedience trials and Willgrass will judge the children's handling classes. Officers of the Lions Kennel club include J. H. Willett, president; Stanley Smith, vice president; W. E. Kinsey, treasurer; Ed Majek, secretary. The bench show committee includes Stanley Smith, Fred Starrett, Robert Fischer, W. E. Kinsey, Hausmer Siefarth and Ed Majek.

Donna Lee Plymale Gets Parshad Prize

Lebanon—Donna Lee Plymale has been made a first-prize winner of the preliminary Parshad award contest, according to an announcement made this week by the Oregon Council of Churches. The Parshad award is presented annually by the United Christian Youth movement and is based on: life purpose, school and study interests, local church activities, community work, and a 1500-word essay on the "Church's Responsibility in My Community." Richard T. Scott of Salem, took first place in the boy's division. The papers of both Scott and Miss Plymale will be entered in the national contest.



Boys Rescued From Icy Creek—Francis Strom, Rochester Minn., fireman, carries the unconscious form of Richard Loomis, 9, while other rescuers (background) bring in Jimmy Costello, 12, after the two boys were tossed into the icy waters of Bear creek. Richard's mother, Mrs. Stephen Loomis, stood neck-deep in the stream for nearly an hour to save her son, while shouting encouragement to other boys in the party of five, thrown into the cold current when a small boat capsized. (AP Wirephoto)

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'New Look' for Navy Uniforms

Washington, March 11 (AP)—It's to be zippers loose cuffs, belts and new pockets for the navy's bluejackets.

The new look in the blue going ashore uniform of navy enlisted men was okayed today by Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations.

He made his decision after sailors modeled the old uniform and the new in his office. The new togs are to be available July 1, 1952.

The new uniform differs from the old in four respects:

1. A full cuff in place of a tight fitting button cuff.
2. A zipper pants front in place of the 13 button broad front now in use.
3. Slash and hip pockets instead of the present two small pants pockets.
4. The pants are held up by a belt instead of a corset type lace in the back.

The new uniform has been the subject of some controversy largely involving the material to be used. Navy officers who attended the showing in Sherman's office said that Melton cloth was selected.

Sound Company Explains Cracks

Seattle, March 11 (AP)—The manager of the Sound Construction company said today that he had not been advised of any order by the Oregon board of control for a delay in acceptance of the new state office building at Salem.

Manager W. R. Johnston said "more cracks than normal" had appeared in the building, possibly because of last April's earthquake. He said his understanding was that repair of them was to be finished by the middle of next week.

He said plaster cracking is normal in buildings in which there is a large concrete mass without metal lath. He said repairing is a simple job and the cracking ends when normal heating is in the building.

Salem Heights School News

By JOHN HARVEY
Salem Heights school defeated Liberty school, 18 to 14, in a basketball game at Liberty last Monday. It was a thrilling game, the score being 6 to 6 at the end of the first period, and Liberty leading 8 to 6 at the half. It was 10 to 10 at the end of the third quarter.

At the start of the last quarter, Salem Heights scored four quick field goals and kept the lead. Salem Heights scorers were Darrell Ponsford, 8; Jerry Carleton, 6; and Duane Smith and John Hammerstad, 2 each. All of the Salem Heights fifth and sixth grade pupils went to the game. Patty Margi and Carol Beard were cheer leaders. The three champion spellers of the school were chosen this week to take part March 21 on KOAC's spelling contest, "What's the Word." They are John Hammerstad, sixth grade; John Harvey, fifth grade; and Sally Riewald, fourth grade.

Charlene Griffith, sixth grade, won first prize this week on KOAC's "Land of Make Believe" program. Jeannette Harrison, fifth grade, also won a first prize, and Sally Riewald took honorable mention for fourth graders.

The fifth grade is finishing posters for the chicken dinner to be served by the Mother's club.

Leila Burger, fourth grade, is the latest whooping cough case. Mrs. Farrand's first grade is doing stick printing.

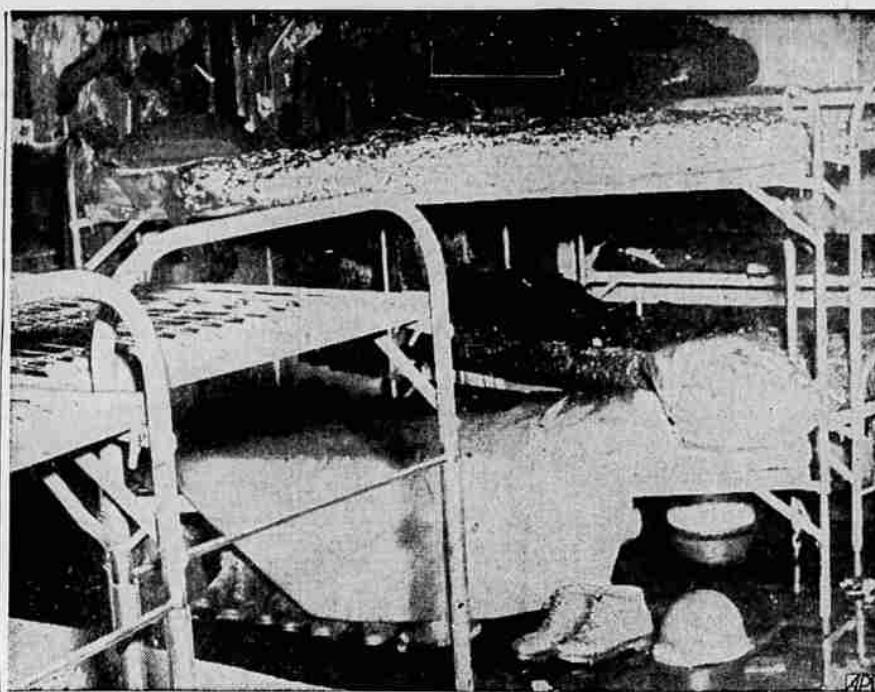
Mrs. Green's first grade has made a book report chart to encourage reading of library books.

Julian Thurston, Thurman Krater and Donna Jean Whitacre, sixth graders, won a trophy at the Kiddie Carnival. They dressed in costumes.

Claude and Carol Beard have returned to the sixth grade after having their tonsils out.

The sixth grade is studying Canada. Charlene Griffith and Donna Zeh having been working on a map of Canada.

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Prisoners Die—A flash fire of unknown origin swept through this barracks type prison at Sandia special weapons base, near Albuquerque, N. M., killing 14 trapped prisoners and critically injuring two others. Two guards and five other men were overcome by smoke. The prisoners, locked in three of four cellblocks, were members of the armed forces. (AP Wirephoto)

HOLLYWOOD AGAIN!

Non-Stop Gagster Wins Fans by Screams, Squirts

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
Hollywood, March 11 (AP)—A man who thinks anything can be funny—even an ashtray, if you give it half a chance—is "out screwballing" screwball Hollywood these days.

The natives hereabouts (who aren't always noted for their sane and sober antics) are flocking to see this guy who calls himself "Hornsby" and goes around for five solid ours hollering "creesh" and squirting dry ice at the customers.

They started out thinking he wasn't real. And by the time they decided he was, they had the "Hornsby habit." And Charley Foy's supper club never coined so much dough from the big-names around town.

Hornsby is strictly a character. Does a five-hour nonstop show without a break. Has his meals served on the stage and munches apple pancakes and potato chips while he reels off his inexhaustible supply of gags.

Every 30 seconds he bellows out "creesh!" And if a lady customer appears jittery as he swings over her head on a high trapeze, he booms out: "Don't get nervous. I know what I'm doing."

Two minutes later, like as not, he has her up on stage for a magic act where he finishes her off good. His favorite gag is to tie two scarves together and tuck 'em down her neckline.

Then he mutters "creesh . . . creesh," pulls out the scarves, and there—where the knot used to be, is a brassiere. He does the same thing on her hip, yanks the scarves away, and—nothing happens.

"Ooops!" Hornsby shugs. "No lingerie."

He has a life-sized blonde model behind him at the mike and, whenever the mood strikes him, he whirls around and slaps her in the mouth. He sings, he plinks a mean piano, he plays records, he swings from the rafters, he dives off a life-raft suspended from the ceiling. And if he isn't the craziest thing turned loose around Hollywood in many a moon, he'll do until somebody crazier comes along.

Hornsby's the first to admit it. "The theme of my comedy structure is constructive escapism," he said. "Only I call it 'creeshism.' That means anything can be funny in the proper situation."

Even his "tickle-tickle" machine. This is a Buck-Rogers contraption with red lights, blue dials, and green knobs. Hornsby hollers "creesh creesh" over it a couple of times, munches a handful of potato chips, and out flies a bombardment of tiny rubber cones.

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Three Justices Are Unopposed

Supreme Court Justices Hall S. Lusk, Arthur D. Hay and Earl C. Latourette will have no opposition in the May primaries. Three candidates have filed for Position No. 3, now held by Justice J. O. Bailey, who plans to retire at the expiration of his present term. They are Judge Walter L. Toozee and Robert F. Maguire, both of Portland, and State Senator Austin Dunn of Baker.

Circuit Judge Rex Kimmell is likewise without opposition. Judge Kimmell was appointed to the circuit bench by Governor Douglas McKay following the elevation of former Judge E. M. Page to the supreme court. Subsequently Justice Page retired and Justice Latourette was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker, who presides in the 12th judicial district comprising of Polk and Yamhill counties, will also be without opposition in the May primaries.

Living at Brogs

Lincoln—Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Brog have a new dairyman, L. R. Thomson, who with his wife and three daughters, Rosella, Sandra and baby now occupy the tenant house left vacant when Jeannie and Alex Smith moved to Salem to live with their brother Jim.

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'Marriage' Between Penicillin And Streptomycin Effective

By PAUL F. ELLIS
(United Press Science Editor)

New York, March 11 (AP)—Three west coast scientists reported today that a "marriage" between the drug penicillin and streptomycin results in a super drug more effective than either when used alone.

They based their findings on a laboratory experiment in which the drugs were tested on nine strains of streptococci bacteria, a type of germ that causes serious disease in human beings.

The scientists, Drs. E. Jawetz, J. B. Gunnison and V. R. Coleman of the University of California medical school, San Francisco, said in Science magazine that populations of the bacteria were rapidly killed off when penicillin and streptomycin were working as a team.

They pointed out that penicillin alone did a good job in killing off the germs, but that its peak performance might be increased as much as ten-fold with streptomycin in on the act.

Streptomycin, working alone, did not equal the performance of penicillin, the scientists said.

In scientific language, the harmonious and cooperative action of two or more agents is known as a synergism, and the coast scientists believe that their experiments, which were conducted in the test tube, have proved that there is a "true synergism of the two drugs."

The experiment also showed, the scientists reported, that chloromycetin, another so-called "wonder drug," had some effect on the streptococci bacteria when mixed with penicillin but that the action was not as great as performed by penicillin alone.

Thus the scientists believe that chloromycetin "somehow interfered with the early bactericidal effects of penicillin. The phenomenon was observed with all nine strains of the bacteria, but not in the same degree, they said.

The scientists' work is significant in that it may lead to a

laboratory experiment in which type of drug treatment in those persons who become immune to penicillin or streptomycin after prolonged treatment.

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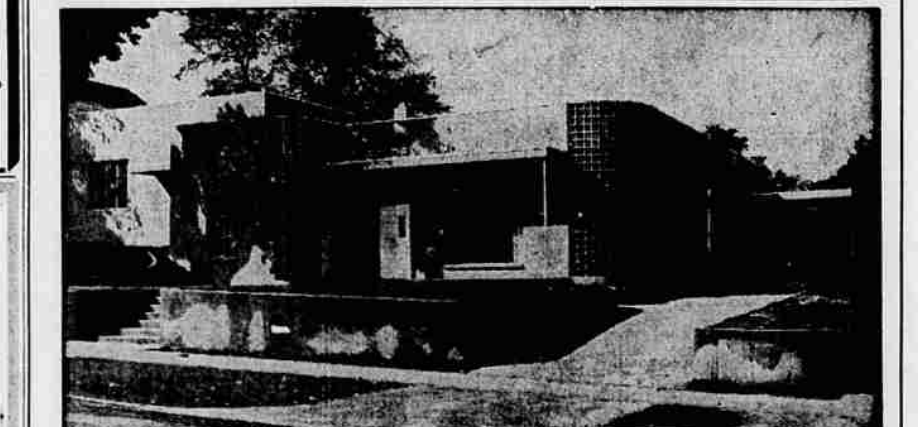
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