

PERSONS NABBED BOOZE SCENARIO

One Woman Trapped
Clever Movie Picture
Hoax of Prosecutor

PLEAD GUILTY, FINED

Automobile Load of Liquor
Seized By Raiders

FOR "FILM ACTORS"

By Story That "Jeffrey's"
Stage Scenario at Games
Rum-Humors Delivered
Their Arrest Follows

One woman and one woman in the vicinity of an automobile load of liquor, which was seized by the police, were arrested today. The woman who was arrested was charged with having been in the vicinity of the automobile when it was seized. The woman who was arrested was charged with having been in the vicinity of the automobile when it was seized.

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IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather
For Oregon: Fair Saturday.
Maximum temperature, 69 de-
grees; minimum, 41. Stage of
river, 1.7 feet.

Eugene and Vicinity

Property Valuations Show Big Rise This Year. Page 8.
Bible Classes of Public Schools Re-
ported to Be Successful. Page 5.
Car Driver Drives Past When Ar-
rested by Traffic Officer. Page 8.
Four Men and One Woman, Who
Claim to Be State Prohibition
Agents, Caught in Liquor Raid. Page 1.
Delegates to State Parent-Teacher
Association Elected. Page 8.
Dealers Give to Salvation Army
Sale. Page 5.
Tourists Still Coming in at City
Auto Park. Page 4.
Hally Day Plans of Christian
Association Ready. Page 8.
Oregon Knights Fleet 13 New
Members. Page 8.
Students of High School Greeted
at Y. M. C. A. Reception. Page 8.

Woodmen of World Have Big In-
tention. Page 8.
Mail Service from Eugene to Oak-
ridge and Way Points Is Now
Better. Page 8.
Vesper Services Planned at Uni-
versity. Page 5.
Mortgage Suits Filed in Circuit
Court. Page 8.
Road Work between Cushman and
Florence Is Now. Page 4.
Vets of G. A. R. Drum Corps to
Be Greeted by L. of G. A. R. Page 8.
State Farmers' Union Holds An-
nual Meeting Here. Page 4.
Labor Demand Is Good Here. Page 8.
Employment Agent. Page 5.
Dixon to Be Speaker before Ro-
tary Club. Page 5.
U. of C. Enrollment Nears 2200. Page 8.

Football-Sophomore Mix to Be Held at
University Today. Page 4.
Woman Cleared by Jury of Liquor
Charge. Page 4.
Trout Distribution for Season Is
About Ended. Page 8.
Herald Snow Has Fallen on Foley
Road and Sky Line Trail. Page 4.

Lane County and Oregon
Dr. Van Kirk Speaks at Springfield
High School. Page 2.
W. F. Walker Re-Elected Sec-
retary of State Horticulturists. Page 2.
More Pupils Enroll at Cottage
Grove Schools. Page 2.
Junction City Pupils Hear Dr. Van
Kirk. Page 2.

News Notes and Personalities. Page 2.
Oregon Grid Ready for Tilt
with Pacific Today. Page 6.
High School to Send Big Delegation
to Game at Cottage Grove. Page 6.
St. Mary's Takes Football Game
from Harrisburg High. Page 6.
Seattle Wins Over Beavers. Page 6.
Receipts for World Series Mount-
ing Up. Page 6.
Hart Umpire "by Ear." Page 6.
Teams in Western Conference
Play Today. Page 6.
Idaho Team Downs Montana. Page 6.

Unfolds Murder Story
DETAILS OF FARMER'S DEATH
GIVEN BY NEAR-SUICIDE
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—The
story of the murder of a farmer
named Dombrowski, near Ecorse,
Mich., early in 1921, by a gang of
highjackers, three of whom are
serving terms in Marquette prison,
was told to police here today by
Leonard Rogers, alias L. J. Bar-
ton, who is in a serious condition
as the result of an attempt at sui-
cide. Rogers was found in his
room in a downtown hotel with his
throat and wrist slashed.

Rogers, who hails from Chicago,
but may have worked on several
newspapers in and around Detroit,
told police at the receiving
hospital that about January, 1921,
four highjackers, attempting to
seize bootleg liquor near Ecorse
ran across the farmer named Dom-
browski, who attacked them with
an ax. They shot him and went to
Ecorse, where they gave Rogers
the gun with which the murder
was perpetrated, to dispose of.
That, said Rogers, was his only
connection with the crime.

He added that three of the high-
jackers were caught, convicted
and sent to Marquette prison.

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TWO STATES JOIN IN KLAMATH'S JUBILEE

Day of Parades Marks Actual
Construction on Eugene-
Klamath Falls Line

EUGENIANS "BIG NOISE"

Boosters From Here In Front
Ranks of Gay Revelers

EARLY DAYS DEPICTED

Historical Pageant "The Passing of
the Covered Wagon" Features
Old Indian Scouts Who Per-
form Tribal Dances

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 12.—(Special to the Register.)—Eugene, center of Oregon's wonderland and northern terminus of the Eugene-Klamath Falls cutoff, the beginning of which is being celebrated here today by California and Oregon, let the world know she was on the map today, wearing Eugene hat bands and with lively songs, the contingent marched in the parade and attend-
ed the pageant "The Passing of the Covered Wagon" tonight.

Ranking second only to Portland in numbers, the Eugene boosters were in the front rank every minute, whenever anything was going on, which was every second of the time from their arrival until mid-
night. Over a mile long and contain-
ing floats depicting the early days in the west and the progress until today, the parade was one of the most spectacular ever witnessed here. But the pageant was the crowning event. Indians, cowboys, wild range steers, stage coaches and a cast of two hundred fifty went to make the show a wonderful spectacle. As the pa-
geant progressed, Irving E. Vin-
ning, president of the state cham-
ber, narrator, told of the progress of transportation in the west, from the time of the stage coach to the beginning of construction of the new line from Klamath Falls to Eugene.

Indians Perform War Dances
Klamath Indians in full regalia, in war dances and an address by Chief Lion Heart were leading features.

This is the first time the Klamath tribe has appeared in a public exhibition in full regalia, a tribute to the persuasive powers of Captain O. C. Applegate, Modoc war veteran, who induced them to partici-
pate.

Eugene will participate with Portland, San Francisco, Sacra-
mento, Modoc and other cities represented in the driving of the silver spike at Kirk tomorrow. This afternoon completion of the Strahorn line feeder to the Eugene-Klamath Falls cutoff was celebrated with ceremonies at Sprague River where a golden

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

PASTOR'S SON BELIEVED TO HAVE MURDERED GIRL

ALMOST NUDE BODY OF MISS
PHILLIPS FOUND IN ROOM

Friend of Murdered Girl Saw Sus- pect, Man Who Wore Cap and Carried Army Overcoat

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Police tonight broadcast descriptions of a man, believed to be the son of a Montreal minister, who occupied a furnished room in West 97th street, adjoining that of Miss Estelle Phillips, attractive department store executive, whose mutilated and almost nude body was found today on the floor near her bed. Police believe the assault was com-
mitted by a man who entered the room while Miss Phillips was asleep and strangled her before she could call for help.

A handbag containing four cents, found open at her feet, investiga-
tors think, was left by the mur-
derer to give the appearance of robbery as the motive of the crime. A towel was knotted about the dead woman's throat and there were evidences of a desperate struggle.

Miss Katherine Meltrina, friend of the murdered woman and an oc-
cupant of the same house, gave the best description of the suspect after she had found Miss Phillips dead when she entered the room to arouse her this morning. She said she was awakened shortly after midnight by "smothered, gurgling sound," from the direction of Miss Phillips' room. Alarmed, she arose and lighted the gas.

She said she heard steps in the hall a half hour later. Opening her door, she peered out and saw the man starting downstairs. His room separated hers from Miss Phillips'. The man wore a cap and carried a suitcase and an army overcoat on his arm, she said.

STUDENTS OFFER BLOOD

OLD MASTER, DEAN STRAUB,
NEEDS TRANSFUSION

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—A dozen University of Oregon gradu-
ates or former students—"boys" of Dean John Straub—today sub-
mitted themselves to physicians at-
tending the aged dean at the Portland Surgical hospital for ex-
amination of their blood to de-
termine its fitness for transfusion to their old-time mentor.

The transfusion may be neces-
sary if a second operation which the dean is to undergo leaves him in a precarious condition. The tests were made today by Dr. R. C. Coffey just to save time in case the blood must be called for in haste.

Deputy District Attorney Lyle F. Brown and F. H. Young directed the "dean's boys" to the hospital. The dean, who served the school 45 years, underwent his first two operations Tuesday. He is re-
covering.

YOUTHS SLEW RECLUSE

TWO-YEAR-OLD MYSTERY IS
SOLVED BY CONFESSION

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Oct. 12.—The two-year-old mystery of how Henry Gerling, 55-year-old recluse, came to his death in his cabin at Waterliet, near here, has been solved by the alleged confessions of four youths who, according to Sheriff George C. Heigman, said they killed Gerling March 21, 1921. Robbery is given as the motive but the boys are said to have ad-
mitted they were unable to dis-
cover Gerling's reputed hoard.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

DRY LEADERS SPURRED BY DISREGARD FOR LAW

ENFORCEMENT ADVOCATES
RALLY FOR ACTION

Charge Is Made by Smith of Com- mittee That Church and Civic Bodies Are Indifferent

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Spurred to action by what they described as an apathy toward law enforcement, dry leaders gathered here tonight for a three-day conference to bring the question to an issue.

Enforcement advocates from all parts of the country, including many of the leaders in the movement which made the 18th amend-
ment a part of the constitution, will take part in the deliberations. They hope to outline plans which will provide practical and sure ef-
fectiveness of the dry laws and to rally church and civic bodies to their support.

Explaining the purpose of the gathering, which has been designat-
ed as a "citizenship conference," Fred B. Smith, of New York, chair-
man of the executive committee, said today that it had been in-
spired by former President Har-
ding. According to Mr. Smith, Mr. Harding told him that the trouble with prohibition enforcement re-
sulted largely from the indiffer-
ence of religious and civic orders which demanded the 18th amend-
ment and failed to give it active support after it became effective.

Prohibition Commissioner Haines voiced the same opinion. Smith said, asserting that the people who worked for the dry law demobilized after it was enacted.

Going to Awaken Churches

"We are going to awaken the churches and civic orders to the immediate need of good citizenship with special reference to the 18th amendment," Smith said. "At least 20 conventions will be held in the principal cities of the country within the next 12 months and will be stimulated by the participation of the foremost leaders in the national life."

Mr. Smith said no single society was responsible for the movement and that the Anti-Saloon league was not officially represented in the conference. Active support has been given, he said, by the federal council of churches.

Senator Borah is among those announced as speakers at the conference.

KLUXER IS FOUND GUILTY

STANFORD DRAWS TWO YEARS
ON FLOGGING CHARGE

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 12.—The state scored its first case in a series of indictments growing out of a recent flogging here when T. W. Stanford, alleged Ku Klux Klan member, was today found guilty in district court on a charge of white-capping. His punishment was set at two years in the state prison.

Motion for a new trial was de-
nied by District Judge Bishop and defense counsel gave notice of ap-
peal.

Stanford was the alleged leader in a band of men who, dressed in Klu Klux robes and hoods, ordered E. T. McDonald, a railroad worker, to leave the city, and on a later night took him to the country and gave him a severe flogging. Four other men are awaiting trial on charges of assault with a prohibited weapon. Sheriff Lew Whitaker and County Attorney Henry Ford are under indictments of misconduct in office growing out of the flogging.

POSSES BEAT BRUSH FOR TRAIN ROBBERS

Bandits Who Murdered Four
of S. P. Crew Elude Pur-
suers in Siskiyou Wilds

HOUSES FAIL OF SCENT

Miner Reports His Cabin Was
Looted of Food Supply

TRIO HUNG AROUND HILTS

View Is Held Holdup Was "Inside
Job" That Bandits Shot Mem-
bers of Train Crew Fearing
They Had Been Recognized

YREKA, Cal., Oct. 12.—Bandits who yesterday murdered four trainmen in the holdup of South-
ern Pacific train No. 13 in a tunnel 17 miles south of Ashland, Ore., still were at liberty tonight, having succeeded for more than 30 hours in dodging California and Oregon posses in the wooded fast-
nesses of the Siskiyou.

At Whitmore, a miner living on the Klamath river, north of here, reported to the sheriff's office that three men broke into his cabin last night in search of food. Whitmore did not know at the time that the train robbery had been committed and he supposed the trio were ordinary marauders, he said.

Strangers Hang Around Hills

It became known today that three strangers spent several days in the town of Hills, Cal., and were flushed from there the day the robbery took place. These men were not known in Hills and their presence there today has not been explained.

Bloodhounds today were Pacific up the scent of the desperadoes. Other hounds from Seattle, Wash., Salem, Oregon, and Yreka, are to be given trials later.

Contrary to first belief that the bandits fled empty handed, it was said today by W. G. Chandler, special agent of the Southern Pacific company for this division, that they undoubtedly obtained some loot from the mail car before it was consumed by the explosion of dynamite used by the robbers.

Two suspects were detained here today, but authorities admitted they had no evidence against either of them.

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—Bloodhounds worked today in an effort to locate the trail of bandits who held up the Southern Pacific train No. 13 in tunnel 13, at the summit of the Siskiyou moun-
tains yesterday. Footprints were found leading from the south en-
trance of the tunnel, where the mail car was smashed to kindling with dynamite.

The trail was seen to lead up the hill from the point in the brush close to the track where a wire led from the black spot under the car and where the bandits set off the explosion. Tracks led into the old toll road, now abandoned, that used to cross the chain of moun-
tains. The trail, where it is surmised they sped away in an automobile, it would have been easy for the train robbers to reach the high-
way to the north of the little sta-
tion of Siskiyou, close to the north entrance of the tunnel, where it is surmised they sped away in an automobile.

The inquest of Coroner John Perl, of Jackson county, held here today, developed the facts already known and responsibility for the four dead trainmen was fixed upon "persons unknown in the act of train robbery."

Merritt Tells of Holdup
William Merritt, of this place, in charge of train 13, told his story at the official inquest today. He said the plight of his train in the more than half mile tunnel, set in the heart of the wildest part of the country traversed by the railroad, sixteen of his passengers were in-
jured slightly by falling glass when the dynamite explosion shattered the car windows. It was thought then there had been a failure of the locomotive boiler. Mr. Merritt calmed his nerves as best he could, and H. C. McIndler, a civil engineer, working for the Southern Pacific, who was with the con-
ductor at the time, ran a mile down the track to White Point, where he got aid from a local train crew. The passengers were in more danger after the explosion than before, since the dynamite charge cut the air-brake lines, and the heavy equipment on the grade, it might have set out on a long plunge to a derailment.

MAY HAVE USED AIRPLANE

Travelers Saw Machine Ditched; Later in Day It Vanishes

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 12.—An unconfirmed report received here is that officers at tunnel No. 13, where the San Francisco express of the Southern Pacific railway was held up yesterday, have a clue that the bandits escaped in an airplane. The remains of two incidents in Redding, which appear to give foundation to the belief. One is that early morning travelers yester-
day saw an airplane upside down but apparently undamaged, on the east side of the state highway at Churn creek crossing, six miles north of Redding. Last evening the craft was gone.

The second incident is that two aviators in one airplane landed on Placer street hill, west of Redding, about 10 days ago. Out of curiosity Arthur Thatcher motored out to see the machine. The aviators asked Thatcher to watch the craft while they went down town for supplies. As Thatcher accepted the charge one of the aviators said: "Don't touch the airplane as there are explosives aboard."

The aviators were gone half an hour. When they returned they

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

DEATHS BY POISON GROG LAID TO FOUR PURVEYORS

JOHN TOKOLY, TWO SONS AND
ONE SMITH ACCUSED

Held on Charges of Murder in Con- nection With Dosing of Beverage Which Killed Five Persons

(By The Associated Press)
PANA, Ill., Oct. 12.—John To-
koly, proprietor of a soft drink
parlor, has two sons, Paul and
Stephen and Robert A. Smith, a
chemist, tonight were ordered held
without bond on charges of murder
for the grand jury by a coron-
er's jury which investigated the
deaths of five men, presumably
from poisonous whiskey, here
Wednesday and yesterday. The
jury returned a verdict that the
men died as a result of drinking
fused oil in beverage sold to them
by John Tokoly.

Tokoly with his son, Stephen, is under arrest at a local hospital where they are suffering from the effects of drinking the beverage, while Paul has not been apprehended and Smith left the city this afternoon telling his wife he was going to Pekin, Ill.

The coroner's jury returned its verdict this evening after hearing the testimony of 25 witnesses, in-
cluding prominent business men of Pana.

John Tokoly, who was one of the witnesses, asserted that Smith con-
cocted the alcohol used in the
whiskey. State's Attorney Dowell
said, Tokoly collapsed on the wit-
ness stand and was taken to the
hospital where physicians said the
hope was held for his recovery.

Three more men were taken to the hospital today suffering from the effects of the poisonous liquor, bringing to six the number of physicians who are in a critical condition as a result of drinking the beverage.

Doctors hold out little hope for their recovery.

TRIO BELIEVED DROWNED

MEN IN BOAT SEEK TO NEGOTIATE UMPQUA RAR

REDSPOUT, Ore., Oct. 12.—Charles Snell of Redspout, Charles Small of Marshfield and an unidentified man were believed today to have been drowned on Umpqua river while attempting to enter the Umpqua river in a small power boat on their way from Marsh-
field to Redspout. The coats and
gloves of two men have been found near the lighthouse at the mouth of the Umpqua river. The boat left Redspout Monday in a fishing boat to buy a lifeboat at Marsh-
field. He was expected to return here Tuesday or Wednesday. The new lifeboat he had bought was found near the lighthouse today.

Parts of the cabin of the Hope, a small craft used by Small, who had been hired to tow Snell to Redspout, were washed ashore. The Hope, which carried heavy ballast, was believed tonight to have sunk.

A search for bodies has been started by the coast guard but none has been found tonight.

TWO COVELLS INDICTED

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF
MRS. FRED COVELL

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 12.—Martin Covell, 16, and Arthur Covell, his uncle, a cripple, were in-
dicted here today on charges of first degree murder growing out of the slaying of Mrs. Fred Covell, wife of a Bandon chiropractor, at her home two months ago. Following the indictments and a confession which Sheriff Ellison said had been made by Alton Covell, Dr. Fred Covell was released from jail where he had been held, charged with complicity in the crime.

According to the story which officers said Alton Covell told, he killed Mrs. Covell, who was his stepmother, at the instigation and with the aid of Arthur Covell, by applying a bandage saturated with ammonia to her nostrils and holding her until she was suffo-
cated. The motive, he is alleged to have said, was a general family dislike of Mrs. Covell.

WALTON OUSTS OFFICIALS

ALDRIDGE BLAKE AND DR.
BYNUM ARE REMOVED

(By The Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 12.—Aldridge Blake, the executive counsellor, and Dr. E. T. Bynum, state bank commissioner, were re-
moved from office tonight by Gov-
ernor J. C. Walton.

It was understood, however, that the executive counsellor had broken with Governor Walton over the latter's recent policies, particularly with regard to his military activities against the Ku Klux Klan.

"Dr. Bynum's administration has been entirely unsatisfactory," the executive declared in a communica-
tion to the bank commissioner. No explanation was given of Blake's removal.

Blake told the Associated Press that he would go tonight before a special investigating committee.

SKULL, JAWS UNEARTHED

BONES OF GIGANTIC CAMEL
FOUND IN NEBRASKA

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The skull and jaws of a gigantic camel have been discovered by the Albert Thompson expedition in Nebraska. It was announced today by Professor W. O. Matthews of the American museum of natural history.

Mr. Thompson, who now is on his way to New York after six months of excavation in the noted Snake creek fossil quarries of western Nebraska, has shipped the museum eleven cases of fos-
sils, which include the tooth of an ape, the skulls and bones of three-toed horses and specimens of other prehistoric vertebrates, in-
cluding long extinct camels and deer.

CASEY BATS GIANTS TO SECOND VICTORY

Stengel Breaks Up Pitching
Duel When He Smashes
Out Home Run In Seventh

CAST-OFF TWICE A HERO

65,000 Frenzied Fans Cheer
Old-Timer to Echo

SCORE, GIANTS 1; YANKS, 0

Up to Fateful Blow to Bleachers, Neph, of Giants and "Sad Sam" Jones of Yanks, Had Harled on Even Terms

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Cast per-
manently, it would seem, in heroic mold, Casey Stengel—"Casey the Immortal"—smashed the New York Giants to victory with a home run drive this afternoon for the second time in three days of record-breaking world's series strife with the Yankees.

Lashed into the right field bleachers of the Yankee Stadium in the seventh inning, Stengel's blow broke up a hurling duel between Art Nehf, stopgap star of the Giants, and "Sad Sam" Jones of the Yankees, and gave the world's champions their sufficient margin in a brilliant 1 to 0 triumph.

The greatest throng that ever paid its way into a baseball arena—65,000 frenzied fans—massed in the gigantic enclosure while 30,000 more swirled about the entrances and saw Stengel deliver the climatic blow that gave John McGraw and his warriors a