

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

RAY AMY WORKS RUSE TO CAPTURE SUSPECT

Lynn Ferguson Drug Store Is Found To Have Been Burglarized Later

MAN IS SAID TO HAVE A RECORD

Waived His Preliminary Hearing and Was Bound Over to Grand Jury at McMinnville

Another burglar was captured in Newberg at 2 a. m. Saturday. Night Marshal Amy was making his rounds and saw a colored man sitting in a Hupmobile roadster in front of the Groth Electric Co. place of business and stopped to question him. He first asked him what he was doing there at that hour and the negro answered that he was waiting for a man. Asked where the man was, he replied that he did not know, but that he was hired to bring him down. Mr. Amy investigated regarding the car and found that it was owned by the Oregon used car exchange of Portland.

He then told the man that he would have to come with him and took him up to the McCoy garage for further investigation. The negro said that he hoped Amy would stay with him when the other man showed up as he didn't like the looks of things. Amy assured him that he would and then started to phone to Portland. In the meantime the negro said, "Here he comes now," and Amy stepping out to the street saw a man approaching, but the man started in the opposite direction when he saw Amy. Mr. Amy started in pursuit and each increased their speed as they went. Finally when they got up towards the post office block, Amy called to the fellow to stop. He said "What for?" and kept on going. Amy said, "Never mind what for, just stop." The fellow then started to run and Amy pulled his gun and fired to scare him, but he only ran the faster and Amy found that his gun would not shoot again and so he started after the fellow. The fellow rounded the corner at the U. S. Bank and by the time Amy got there he had disappeared. Search was made but he eluded it and finally Amy came out on First street again and found Mr. Deaton of the People's market. Mr. Deaton said that he had a gun at home and was sent home after it, while Amy returned to the garage and called up City Marshal Ferguson. The latter came down and Deaton also returned to the matter over the car and started on the highway towards Portland in the hope of picking up the other fellow. Mr. Deaton accompanied Amy on this trip and they both scrooched down in the car as much as possible Amy wearing a cap similar to the negro's.

When they arrived at a point just beyond the Isaac D. Hunt place they heard a shrill whistle and stopped the car. A voice called out, "Is everything all right?" Amy disguised his voice to imitate the negro and said, "It suah am boss." The fellow came up to the car and found himself looking into the business ends of two revolvers. He was ordered into the car and brought back to Newberg and locked up in the jail.

Up to this point the authorities were somewhat up in the air as to why he had run away and did not know that he had committed any other crime than resting an officer. However, the next morning Lynn H. Ferguson found that his drug store had been burglarized. The safe was open and papers scattered over the floor. Mr. Ferguson did not know just what had been taken but knew that he had no money to amount to anything in the store. However, when the fellow was searched a large roll of stamps which Mr. Ferguson thinks was taken from his store were found in his pocket and he seemed very much surprised and abashed at the find. It was evident that he thought he had got rid of all evidence against him and had overlooked these stamps.

A finger print expert and a detective were brought out from Portland Saturday and both recognized the fellow calling him Hurst. They said that he was out on bail in connection with a burglary elsewhere and that he was a pretty rough character with a record. He was bound over to the grand jury by Judge Churchill, having pleaded not guilty and waived his preliminary hearing. He has been taken to Portland as the authorities felt that there were better equipped there to care for him.

BORN

FOLLETT—At West Chehalum, near Newberg, Oregon, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Follett, on July 22, 1922, a daughter, named Bonny Jean.

DETMERING—In Newberg, Oregon, at the home of the mother's father, Homer Hayman on north School street, July 28, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detmering, a son. The mother was formerly Miss Ruth Hayman.

FELL OFF R. R. BRIDGE

James A. Orchard and wife, who have been employed at a logging camp at Raymond, Wash., came down last Saturday evening for a short visit with Mrs. Orchard's brother, N. F. Myers. Their home is in Portland and they returned there on Monday to make preparations for an auto trip which will take them through Canada to New Brunswick and back by the southern route through California. They will visit such points of interest as Yellowstone Park, Niagra Falls, New York, Washington, D. C., the old home at Warsaw, Indiana, and other points along the way.

BENEFIT FOR BERRIAN BAND WAS A SUCCESS

Large Crowd Filled Local Theatre—Band Gave Concerts—Berrians Need Support of Public

The Berrian band benefit show at the Baker theatre last Wednesday evening was quite a success. The theatre was packed for the first show and for the second show there was a fair crowd also. The band was out in uniform and played before the first show to help draw a crowd. They also played a few selections in the theatre between the two shows and then again on the outside. The benefit will probably net the Berrians around \$45 and this will go toward helping keep up the expenses of the band. The upkeep of the band is quite an item of expense and the Berrians have been rather short of funds this year owing to the fact that they had to buy new uniforms for the band and also had other heavy expense while at the same time they have not had the general support this year in the way of paid up memberships that they had last year.

The Graphic believes that the Berrian organization has done so much for Newberg and vicinity that they deserve the united support of everyone in the community. If you are proud of Newberg and what has been accomplished, it is certainly not too much to ask you to help support this organization by paying up a membership of \$2 for a year. Some have said that they were never invited to join the Berrians. You don't have to be invited. The invitation is made to you just as to everyone else in this general way because there is no one who has the time to go around personally and extend everyone an invitation.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

A. S. Gulley met with a bad accident and one which might have been even more serious last Friday evening. At about 6:30 he was coming into town on the road past the canyons and when he got to the railway he was looking out for other autos and not expecting a train at that time. The first intimation he had of a train's approach was when he heard a bell and looked up and here was a special steam passenger train almost upon him. He put on his brakes and stopped the auto with the front wheels almost on the track. He then threw it into reverse but in so doing killed his engine and was unable to back out of danger. The cowcatcher hit the front wheels and slewed it around some and then the cylinder head swiped the side of the auto, tearing off the wheels, fenders, etc., bending the axle and radius rods. It was fortunate that Mr. Gulley was not killed but he was not hurt in the least.

AN ORGANIZATION OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS IS FORMED

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 31.—A. C. Stanbrough, superintendent of schools at Newberg, is one of the organizers of an association of superintendents of the larger districts of the state, formed at the close of the summer session of the University of Oregon. E. F. Carleton of Eugene is president, and R. R. Turner of Dallas secretary.

The first work of the organization will be to cooperate in arranging the course of study for the elementary grades, on the basis of the new state course, but dealing more specifically with the needs of the larger districts. The superintendents of schools in the other ten of the larger cities of the state will be asked to collaborate, in each instance, with the one nearest.

The work in reading will be outlined by Mr. Stanbrough and W. E. Wiley of The Dalles; arithmetic, by G. W. Ager of Bend and O. N. Bittner of McMinnville; civil government by Aubrey G. Smith of Medford; geography, by A. C. Strange of Astoria; history by M. E. Haman of Roseburg; language by E. F. Carleton of Eugene; physiology by R. R. Turner of Dallas.

The outlines are to be issued at an early date, and each superintendent will be provided with one. The school work will be divided into units of six weeks each. The next meeting of the new organization will be held in Portland on the eve of the annual convention of the Oregon state teachers' association in December.

L. M. PARKER FUNERAL HELD LAST MONDAY

Highly Respected Citizen Succumbed Following Auto Accident—Obituary Is Given

Lindley Murray Parker was born at Walnut Ridge, Indiana, March 24, 1853, where he lived until he removed with his family to Newberg, Oregon in October, 1888. He died at the local hospital on July 30, 1922, at the age of 69 years, 4 mos., and 6 days. He was married October 16, 1879, to Louisa C. Winslow, who survives him, together with his five children, Walter S. of La Grande, Lenora E. Pemberton of Salem, Ore., Floyd J. of Stayton, Oregon, and Curtis W. and Russell L. of Newberg, and six grand children and numerous other relatives.

Soon after arriving in Oregon he entered the mercantile business in Newberg, and until a few years ago, when failing eyesight made it necessary for him to discontinue active work, he was almost continuously engaged in general merchandise business in this city. Through long years of association with the varied interests of Newberg and vicinity, he came to be recognized as one of the city's most highly respected citizens. Quiet and unassuming by nature, he was nevertheless a man of firm convictions and fearless in his stand for what he believed to be right. Of keen insight and sound business judgment he succeeded where others failed. He believed, however, that true success was more than accumulating money, and was generous and loyal in his support of all worthy community enterprises. He was a kind and sympathetic friend, a faithful citizen, a devoted father and husband. He was a birthright member of the Friends Church and supported it generously with his means and presence. Truly the world is made better by such lives.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Fred E. Carter at the Friends church July 31 at 3 p. m., and a large crowd of friends and relatives who gathered to pay the last tribute of respect testified abundantly to the high esteem in which deceased was held by all who knew him.

The following persons from out of town were in attendance at the L. M. Parker funeral here on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Frice, Mrs. James Odell, D. P. Price and William Henderson, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Charles Parker, and Edwin Hoffnell, all of Salem; Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Stannard, of Chehalis, Wash.; A. T. Hill of La Grande; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hill of San Francisco, California, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gause and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Newby of Vancouver, Washington.

M. J. NEWHOUSE WILL BE AT OREGON GROWERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting in the Oregon Growers' building, Friday night, August 4, at 7:30. M. J. Newhouse, assistant general manager of the association will talk on the prune and dried loganberry situation.

The local committee has made a special effort to get Mr. Newhouse here, feeling that he would not only give us an interesting talk, but a profitable one as well. Everybody come.

Any members having grievances of any kind should bring them to this meeting and see if we cannot get them straightened out so we may cooperate more closely in every way in the future. It is the duty of Mr. Newhouse in conjunction with the local committee to consider all differences between members and the association and we will be glad to have them presented either at this meeting or any other time. Local committee.

OBITUARY

Rebecca Jane McCollum was born in North Carolina on August 5, 1851, and died at the Mercy hospital in Eugene, Oregon, on July 28, 1922, aged 70 years, 11 months and 23 days. She was united in marriage to William Y. McCollum on August 5, 1871, and to this union ten children were born, six of whom are still living.

She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, William Y. McCollum of Ada, Oregon; six children, Mrs. Mary E. Calkins of Airle, Oregon; Mrs. Lottie A. Bond of Newberg, Oregon; Mrs. Della Clay of Ada, Oregon; Mrs. Vessie S. Martindale of McCollum Pass, Oregon; Clarence S. McCollum of Ada, Oregon; and Miss Ethel McCollum of Ada, Oregon; three brothers, Joseph McCollum, of Wilderville, Oregon, Lindsey McCollum of Green county, Iowa; and Isaac McCollum of Pasadena, California; and eleven grand children. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a faithful and loyal mother and wife.

Rev. Neff of Florence officiated at the funeral services and interment took place in the Fiddle Creek cemetery.

W. E. Crozer lost a valuable cow last Thursday.

PORTLAND SPEEDERS CAUGHT AND FINED

Two Motorcyclists Evade Local Officers But Are Later Arrested and Fined \$50 Each

Last Friday afternoon two young men on motorcycles came tearing through town on First Street headed west. When they got well into the center of town City Marshal Ferguson stepped into the street and tried to halt them as they were speeding far beyond the limit set by law. However, they only gave the marshal the laugh and stepped on 'er, and in passing almost ran over Mr. Ferguson. They swung around into Second street and made their get away by going out over the river bridge and back to Portland by way of Aurora.

Local people who knew the two men, informed the officers who they were and that they lived in Portland. Mr. Ferguson with Henry Morris, secured warrants for their arrest and proceeded to Portland on Monday, where with the assistance of officers from that city they captured the two. Even here they had difficulty in getting their men.

They were told that the men were at a certain house and going there were informed that they would find them on Williams avenue but that they were getting ready to move away from there. Going to the place designated on Williams avenue they met the two coming away on their motorcycles. They were not recognized and followed back to the house where they had been. Here they saw the woman with whom they had previously talked come out into the street and evidently warn the men about them. They saw the men start off and taking a short cut got in ahead of them and placed their car directly across the street and then got out and with guns drawn forced the men to stop.

They brought them back to Newberg Monday night and they were tried before City Recorder Smith, who fined them each \$50. The men gave the names of Howard and Harlan Willis. The wife of one of the men came up that evening and paid the fine and he was released but the other one is laying out his fine.

The city marshal says that hereafter he is going to put lawbreakers to work when they refuse to pay their fines and if they won't work, they can't eat. This ought to have a deterrent effect upon any who might want to get free board from the city and at the same time be a real punishment for their crimes and thus tend to prevent so much of this law breaking.

OREGON GROWERS ASSOCIATION HANDLED GREAT FRUIT BULK

A report recently completed by the Oregon Growers cooperative association in connection with the annual audit shows that during the past year business through the sale of fruit amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 was transacted. Segregated into accounts for the different fruits the report is as follows:

Apples	\$522,411.11
Pears	258,942.19
Dried prunes	843,577.99
Cherries	53,481.32
Berries	148,141.32
Nuts	26,495.00
Vegetables	32,882.99
Plums and green prunes	29,882.16
Dried apples	325.50
Grapes	112.29
Apricots	19,512.33
Peaches	19,512.60
Total	\$1,981,557.30

It is believed that this year's business will total \$3,000,000 or more. The association is now actively operating in practically all of the principal fruit districts in Oregon and controls over 3200 acres of fruit, which acreage is steadily growing.

BARN BURNED SUNDAY

The careless tossing of a burning match or cigarette stub into the dry grass along the roadside is supposed to have been the origin of a fire which totally destroyed the barn on the B. W. Ingraham place Sunday afternoon, on Route 1, about a mile and a half north of Newberg at the foot of Chehalum mountain. The loss included the barn, a ton or more of hay, a Ford automobile, and a wood sawing outfit. A number of chickens in the barn escaped, but a pet white rabbit was incinerated.

The barn was located on a hill just above the road and about 100 feet distant. Between the road and the barn was a stretch of dry grass. Evidence showed that the fire had started near the road, and running rapidly up the slope soon caught the barn and it was beyond all hope of saving when first discovered to be on fire. The Ingraham family, it seemed were all away from the house and up back of their orchard at the time. Their boys noted the smoke first and soon saw the flames on the roof. Mr. Ingraham is at present in eastern Washington, where he has been for several weeks past.

SERVICE AT THE PARK

Talk about park service. Newberg's park has them all faded in this respect as was demonstrated last Sunday morning, when a baby was born in the local park. Mr. and Mrs. Tronson were the parents and fortunately a trained nurse was on hand and the special officer Mel Amy was present and rushed in search of a doctor. The new boy was named Park Davis Tronson at the suggestion of the doctor. It isn't every city which can claim stork visits at their tourist park as an added attraction. And certainly none other provides as many conveniences as did Newberg on this occasion.

W. C. T. U. GLEANINGS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST

Distribute Posters, Study Law Enforcement and Seek the Aid of the City Council

(Contributed.)
The Newberg union has distributed about 500 "No More War" posters in the city and vicinity which were put up in conspicuous places July 29 and 30.

We have taken up the study of the law enforcement manual as prepared by the national W. C. T. U., Evanston, Illinois. The thought discussed through this manual is how citizens can aid enforcement officials. The book can be obtained through the local union by any organization or individual for 10 cents. It is a concise and reliable text book on law enforcement which has been needed for a long time. In face of the fact that more than thirty societies have organized for the sole purpose of nullifying the Volstead code and the eighteenth amendment and are well financed and have their able legal advisers, there has never been a time when the friends of this amendment needed to be more alert, vigilant and active to counteract the work of the opponents of the prohibition law.

Mr. Mitchell of Portland, one of the speakers sent out by Judge J. A. Linville, state prohibition director, spoke to about one hundred interested people in the grove Sunday afternoon. Owing to some misunderstanding at "headquarters" we did not get the assurance of a speaker in-time to have a notice in the paper last week, hence the small attendance. Mr. Mitchell gave some very interesting and encouraging facts. One surprising fact was that in this great state of Oregon with over ninety-six and half thousand square miles, there are only eight prohibition directors. No wonder there is fault found with the progress of enforcement. But no more reason to do away with the law because it is not better enforced than to do away with such laws as exceeding the speed limit, stealing automobiles, murdering, etc. But all officials need the support and cooperation of the citizens.

A committee from the W. C. T. U. met with the city council some time ago and asked several favors of them among the number was enforcement of the curfew law now on the statutes, providing an alarm to be sounded at certain hours to help officials and parents to notice the time minors unattended should be in off the streets and vacant lots. The committee also asked that the city council pass an ordinance prohibiting the posting of cigarette posters on the bill boards in the city limits.

W. C. T. U. meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Christian church. All interested are welcome. Thirty minutes study of manual each meeting, Mrs. Yorgen, teacher.

MORE ABOUT THE COUNTY FAIR AND LEGION CARNIVAL

It is said that the county fair committees are planning on making Tuesday, the second day of the fair, Berrian Day. If this is done Newberg should rally to a united support of this day's events and every person in this community should plan to attend the county fair on that day. The fair is to be held at McMinnville one week prior to the state fair and the plans of the committees who have the county fair in charge contemplate a very fine exhibit. Wm. V. Dolph of West Chehalum is on the county fair board and F. A. Morris will have charge of the berries and horticultural exhibits. These exhibits will of course be gathered from all over the county and a splendid display should be the result. Then, as has been previously stated, the best of this will be taken to the state fair at Salem the following week. Provisions will be made for transportation of exhibits. There will be a meeting of the fair committees at McMinnville on Monday and more details will be available after that time.

BANQUETERS SHOULD PAY

We have been asked to request all of those Berrians who attended the banquet given by the Berrians on Berry Festival day to see Chas. A. Morris at once and pay their fifty cents to him. The understanding was that each person was to pay for their feed and as the Berrians are short of funds this appeal is made to get this money which is due them.

FINISHES FIVE YEARS AS FRIENDS PASTOR

Rev. Fred Carter Sees Great Change in City of Newberg in That Time

ARRIVED HERE ON JULY 30, 1917

Tells Congregation of His Impressions Upon His Arrival in This Community

In the course of his sermon at the Friends church last Sunday, the pastor, Fred E. Carter, said: "Five years ago today, this 30th of July, I came into your town of Newberg, over the old wooden bridge. That day we finished a journey of 27 days and 3,140 miles long.

"Well do I remember my feelings that day as I approached the gates of your city. What anticipations, what a commingling of joy, and a sort of half fear.

"How I wish every member of the church could go back five years ago and ride in with me over the old wooden bridge and experience all I felt as I entered your town for the first time. If you could I am sure it would make the work of every pastor of this church in the future easier and more successful.

"Reviewing the past five years' work as your pastor I believe I can truthfully say that I have done my best. Doubtless you have seen many human frailties in me. It would be strange if you had not, for I am human just as you are. But I would remind you that while you look at me you see the humanity of one person, but when I look at you I see certain earthly tendencies in the entire membership of this church.

"Together we have borne with one another and have been happy partners in the work of the Master. Together we have met many trying and difficult things. There has been much change in the meeting in the past five years, not quite so much as there has been in the old wooden bridge. Many have moved away, but others have been brought in to take their places and I think we may say without boasting our congregation shows a substantial gain.

"Many have gone to their reward. Well do I remember my first trip out to your cemetery. The whole north end was a meadow, and that was only five short years ago, but now it is well filled with the forms of those we have loved not so long since and lost—awhile.

"Much change has come to the town in that time. As I entered Newberg that day I was disappointed in the town. I was told that one-third of the houses were empty, and as I went about the town I think it was not overstated. Things seemed very quiet, one could have planted a cannon on any intersection and fired it off most any direction day or night and not many people would have been harmed. But now the streets are swarming with automobiles, newsways and flappers which makes the place seem very metropolitan.

"There are times when the streets are so congested that one almost has to take his life in one hand and his fivver in the other when he starts across the street."

Mr. Carter gave a short message on Christian friendliness, urging the church to greater devotion, friendliness and cooperation in the work of the Master during the coming year. Mr. Carter has received and accepted an urgent and unanimous call to remain another year.

PRUNE OUTLOOK IS GOOD SAYS OREGON GROWERS CO.

A partial closing of the 1921 prune pool and the mailing of checks to its 1300 prune grower members, totaling over \$91,000 was announced early this week by the Oregon Growers cooperative association. This will be followed by another and final payment immediately with the disposal of a small quantity of the larger sizes which have been held for higher prices.

The supply of the larger prunes is limited and with a large crop coming on with little prospect for large size prunes, it is believed the unsold supply will return very satisfactory prices.

Prune harvest prices have been set by the association as follows: Picking, 8c per bushel, if the pickers work throughout the season, otherwise the price will be 6c; drier help and other labor \$3.00 per day, and kill men, \$5.00.

RETURN FROM TRIP

W. S. Stull and wife returned Tuesday evening from a two week's trip which took them to Bend, Lost Lake, Elk Lake, Lava Lake and East Lake. They returned by way of the McKenzie pass and report a splendid time. They were joined by other relatives along the way which added to the pleasure of the trip.

Herbert Coffin and sister, Floaste, long time friends of the Parkers, were out from Portland Sunday afternoon.