

Gun Fight Nets Two Near Walla Walla

Pursue Men 15 Miles, and Shooting of Rear Tires Stops Them.

A Walla Walla special to the Oregonian says, following a gun battle which extended more or less intermittently over 15 miles of territory, two men wanted at Yakima on burglary charges were captured in the hills south of Lowden. Earl K. McInroe, sheriff, and three deputies rounded up the two men.

The fight started almost in the heart of the business district, where the suspects fired one shot at Deputy Sheriff Vogel, and closed when the pair had emptied their pistols and had tried to crash their own car into the machine driven by Sheriff McInroe. The automobiles were traveling 60 miles an hour part of the time.

Vogel went to the Willis Hunt blacksmith shop when Hunt notified the sheriff's office that two men were trying to sell him an electric drill. Vogel ordered the men to drive to the sheriff's office, unaware they were wanted in Yakima. At Seventh and Rose streets they shoved a gun into Vogel's stomach, knocked him off the running board and fired at him. Vogel fired six times in return. Ransom Holcomb, deputy, took up the chase and the men smashed the windshield of his car with a bullet. Vogel meantime was picked up by Sheriff McInroe and Elmer Johnson, deputy, and later they overtook Holcomb, following the fleeing car in to the hills.

The deputies shot the rear tires on the suspects' car to shreds and the men jumped out, turning the machine down a steep hill to run it into McInroe's car, but the wheels veered and the automobiles did not crash. The men threw away a pistol and

ran but were halted. An electric drill and two rifles were found.

The men gave the names of M. L. Simmons, 29 and W. Rupert, 27. Charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill will be pressed here before the men are turned over to the Yakima officials.

Radio Consolidation Is Wanted by Bullard

A prediction that a general era of radio station consolidation is at hand, specially in the broadcasting field, was made by Chairman Bullard of the new federal radio commission, in a radio address from the National Press club. Only the consolidation of mechanical plants is to be expected, he added, and existing stations will maintain largely their establishing identity.

"One of the plans whereby the commission hopes and expects to help the public get better broadcasting service," he said, "lies through encouraging the consolidation of radio stations through the use of two or more sets of call letters for a single transmitter. For instance, here is a city with four or five radio stations, all of low power, all dividing time, all finding it more or less difficult to secure adequate program material. Each station owner, however, is convinced of the publicity value to him of his station call letters and unwilling to give up.

"How much better it would be from every standpoint, to have these four or five stations consolidated into a single one, with adequate power and full time, each of the former broadcasters paying his share of the overhead and retaining his call letters for the hours assigned to him. This plan has actually been put into operation in a number of places, and the commission is definitely encouraging it."

The Indians beat Walla Walla 4 to 2, and Pendleton won from Hermiston 7 to 6, in the Blue Mountain League games, Sunday, throwing Walla Walla and Pendleton into a tie for first place.

Oldest White Child Born in Oregon State

Leander Kirk Former Athena Farmer Claims That Distinction.

Reporting a recent interview with Lee Kirk, former Athena farmer, the Weston Leader says:

Leander Kirk, late of this section and now of Walla Walla, read in the Weston Leader not long ago the following item:

"Oregon's oldest white child, so far as known, is a great grandfather. He is J. B. Claypool, 77, resident of Bend. Claypool was born in Linn county in 1849."

Now Lee Kirk—everybody calls him Lee—is something of an elderly Oregon white child himself. Likewise, he also is a great grandfather. With two more years to his credit than Mr. Claypool he regards the latter as somewhat of a "youngster," and while not seeking to detract from his glory feels himself entitled to a share of it.

Leander Kirk first saw the light of day at Brownsville, Oregon, May 29, 1847—one year after his parents crossed the plains. His father was Alexander Kirk and was in the same wagon train with Captain James Blakley, father of William Blakley of Pendleton, vice president of the Umatilla County Pioneers association. The immigrants located on what was then known as Calapooway creek—Lee says that was the way they spelled it in the old days—and James Blakley and Alexander Kirk helped to lay out the town of Brownsville—named for Hugh Brown who operated the first store there.

At the age of nearly four score years Leander Kirk—whom the Leader now makes bold to say is the oldest white child born in Oregon—carries his age so well that men of half his age would be disposed to envy him his health, strength and activity. Lee has been a frequent visitor to the pioneer reunions at Weston, but will not be able to come for the gathering June 10 and 11, as he is soon going to Brownsville for an extended visit.

Leander Kirk was one of a family of fourteen children, only two of whom survive. He has a sister, Mrs. Amanda Hyde, living at Woodburn. One of his brothers was the late Senator Thomas J. Kirk of Athena, a devoted friend of the old Weston Normal.

Lee has six children, twenty-one grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. The former are Mrs. Amanda Hodgson and Mrs. I. E. Severson of Walla Walla, Mrs. A. M. Corley of St. Helens, Mrs. Maude Wood of Portland, Mrs. Elva La Rue of Pasco, Roy E. Kirk of Seattle.

Oregon Pioneer Woman

Mary E. Teal, one of the early pioneers of the Oregon country, died Sunday at her home in Portland. Mrs. Teal lived to the age of 97. She is survived by four children. They are, Joseph N. Teal, Henry Teal and Helen Teal, all of Portland, and George Teal of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vaughn, of Homestead, Baker county, were in Athena Tuesday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Boyd.

Oregon Governor Asks All Citizens to Make a Generous Contribution

Governor Patterson, has issued a proclamation urging the citizens of Oregon to contribute liberally for the relief of the Mississippi flood victims.

"Devastating floods in the lower Mississippi valley have made homeless a great number of people with a consequent loss of life and property, to the extent that national relief measures are required to meet the emergency," read the governor's proclamation.

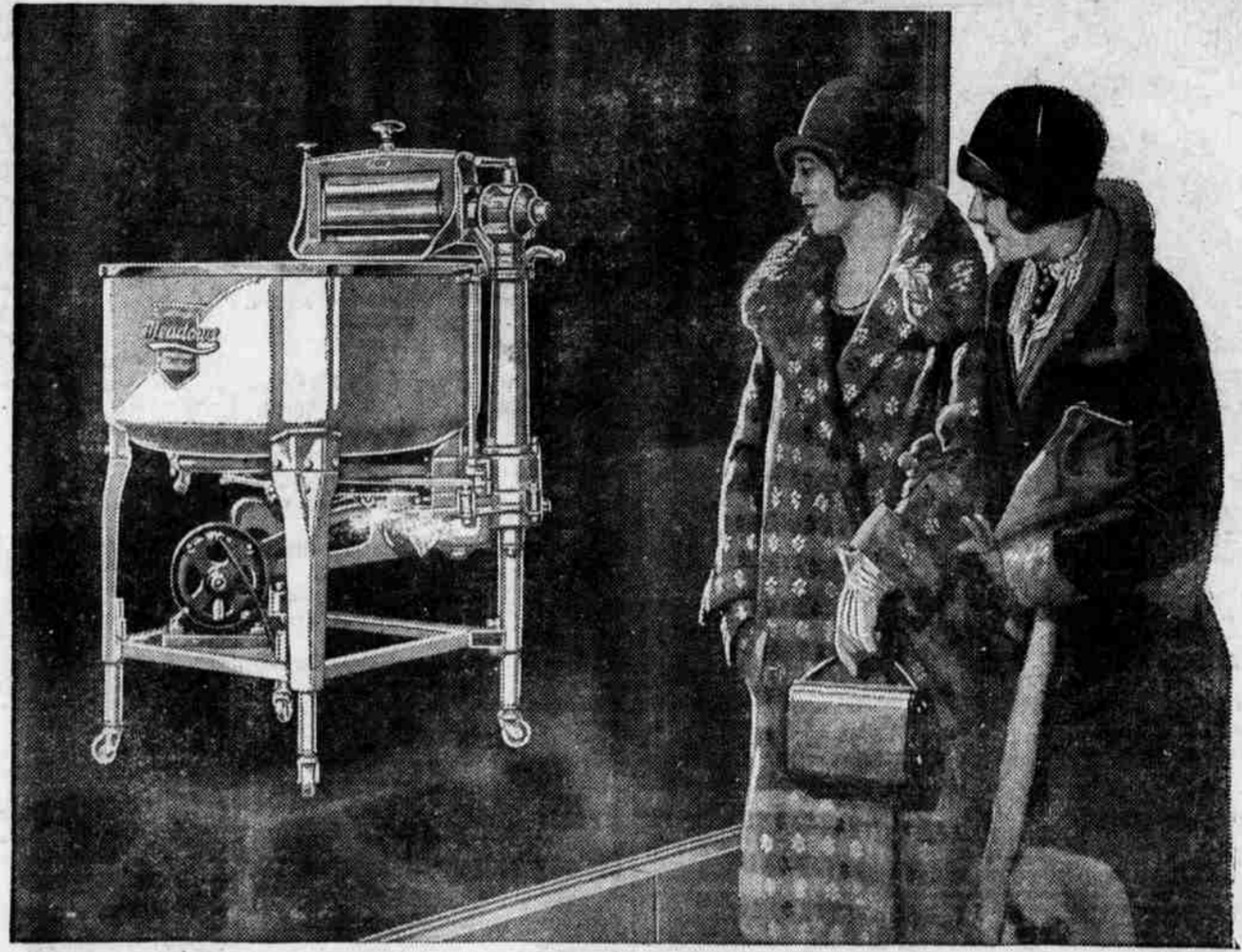
"The American Red Cross is conducting throughout the country a campaign for funds for the relief of the stricken area, and these funds are being solicited in the state of Oregon to an amount not unreasonable nor incommensurate with our prosperity and our many advantages. "I, I. L. Patterson, governor of the state of Oregon, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby issue this proclamation, calling upon our citizens to make such donations as they feel able to the American Red Cross for the relief of the suffering thousands in the Mississippi flooded area, and further to encourage those loyal workers who are soliciting funds to continue their work and with the never-failing generosity and liberality of the people of Oregon complete our state quota."

Summer Fares

Low round-trip summer tourist fares will be put into effect by the Union Pacific system May 22, W. K. Cundiff, general passenger agent, announces. The low fare applies to rates from the northwest to eastern points and will be available to September 30. Liberal stop-over privileges are permitted.

NOW—THE NEW MEADOWS

The World's Greatest Washing Machine



The only washing machine in the world that cleanses a 23-gallon tubful of clothes in 4 minutes

It is worth any woman's notice that the best working washer that money can buy is also the most attractive.

For the Meadows is the only washer that really cleanses a 23-gallon tubful of clothes in 4 minutes. And does the whole job without asking the housewife to come to the rescue on neck-bands and cuffs. The only washer that treats lingerie and filmy things as they were meant to be treated.

Here are the reasons for these superb advantages of washing with the Meadows:

The tub is 4 gallons bigger; it can be bigger because this washer embodies the secret of faster

water action; the washing process is gentler, though more thorough, because the Bakelite agitator is forever smooth and does not wear rough and sharp like the metal agitators in other machines.

You owe it to yourself to do at least one washing with the Meadows. Our service man can show you how to run it in three minutes' time.

You alone will decide that this machine has kept a rich promise. Phone us today for a demonstration.



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Agency for Troy Laundry and Twin City Sanitary Cleaners. Phone 583.

31 Years Ago

May 1, 1896

Byron Hawks is rusticated in the country this week.

Mrs. C. W. Hollis and son Clayton, will leave tonight to visit relatives in San Francisco.

Miss Edith Post is again setting type in the Press office.

Charley, the Chinaman accused of stealing a pair of pants at Bloch's store, has skipped and other Celestians are running his wash house.

"Jinks" Taylor is engaged in rounding up saddle horses, which he will deliver to a buyer in Pendleton.

Born in this city, April 27, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillis, a boy. Mother and child doing well.

J. C. Stamper's family have moved into the Bob Tharp property, in the south part of town.

Mrs. A. J. Parker and Mrs. W. D. Parker will leave for a visit with relatives and friends in the Willamette valley, in a short time.

William Wells opened his new saloon this morning. The saloon is well fixed up on the interior. Fine furniture, together with paint and paper makes the place attractive.

William Bernard, of Weston, was in town Tuesday with a phonograph. The W. & C. R., this week removed stock scales from this point to Dayton.

A wagon load of Milton apples was observed on the streets Tuesday. A ready sale was found.

Ed. Rush came in from Helix Tuesday night and played cornet for the band boys. The band furnished music for Walla Walla by telephone, after which they took supper at the Morris building.

E. E. Furrington, John P. McManus, T. J. Kirk, John Adams and J. B. Eddy have incorporated the Tribune Publishing company and filed the articles Saturday evening. The amount of the capital stock is \$5000, divided into 50 shares of \$100 each.

Marshal Gillis, with the assistance of James Sharp, landed a drunk Indian in the cooler Saturday. He was so drunk that he was pliable to a degree bordering on the extreme, and had to be carried.

"The Unknown Soldier," Hines' "The Live Wire" and "Stella Dallas"

Henry B. Walthall, Emmett Mack and Marguerite De La Motte will be seen tomorrow night in the Renaud Hoffman production, "The Unknown Soldier." This photoplay has a big theme finally developed with massive settings and incidents of stirring appeal, and is vastly superior to the ordinary so-called war pictures.

Sunday night the Standard presents Johnny Hines in "The Live Wire," his biggest luff hit made for First National this season. Seven reels brim full of Hines clean, wholesome comedy.

"Stella Dallas" comes to the Standard next Wednesday night as the mid-week offering, starring Ronald Colman and Belle Bennett, supported by an all-star cast. "Stella Dallas," written by Olive Higgins Prouty was great as a story, it was greater on the stage as played by Mrs. Leslie Carter, but it is the greatest when seen on the screen. There's a "Stella Dallas" in every community, and that is why this big super-production is so popular.

A Standard Bred

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Terms—For single service \$5; or \$20 to insure.

HENRY KOEPKE, Jr.

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OMAHA	70.25
KANSAS CITY	70.25
DES MOINES	76.30
ST. LOUIS	80.35
CHICAGO	85.05
DETROIT	104.07
CINCINNATI	105.15
CLEVELAND	107.61
TORONTO	112.80
ATLANTA	116.40
PITTSBURGH	118.61
WASHINGTON	140.61
PHILADELPHIA	143.97
NEW YORK	146.42
BOSTON	152.61

Low fares also to other points in Middle West, South and East.

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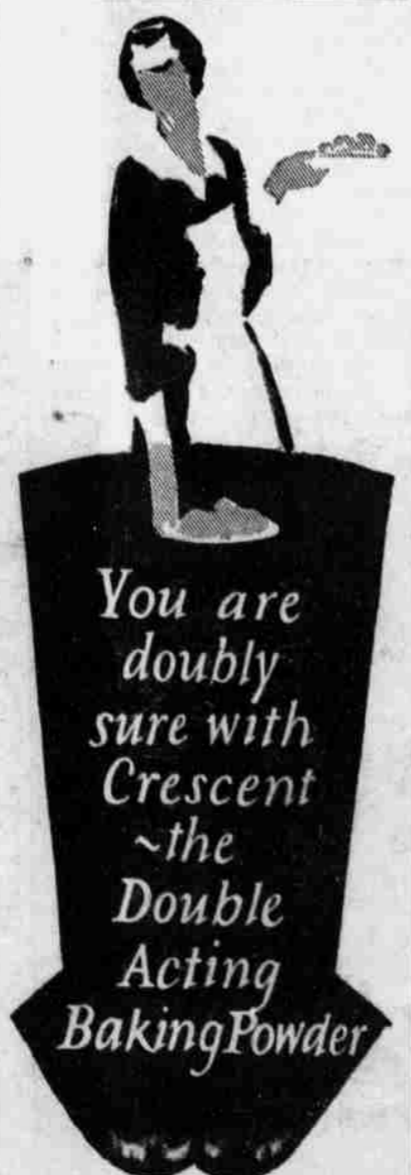
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