

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929.

No. 62.

AUTO PAIR TORTURED BY BANDIT

Fiend Binds Spokane Youth and Sets Fire to Car—Shot Four Times in Struggle to Escape—Girl Dragged From Auto—Officer Posse Fails to Locate Assailant.

SPokane, Wash., May 23.—(AP) A bandit shot William J. Johnson, 29, four times, attacked his companion, Hazel Huller, 28, then bound them with wire and set fire to their automobile and left them to burn on the Inland Empire highway near here. Johnson's condition was described as "dangerous" today. The girl was suffering from shock, scratches and bruises.

The bandit obtained small sums of money from them and a watch and diamond ring.

The couple had gone for an automobile ride, and were making a turn at the Mullan bridge when a man with a pistol stepped from the shadows and ordered them out of the car.

Johnson's ankles and wrists were lashed with copper wire and Miss Huller's wrists were tied. Cloths soaked in chloroform were bound across their faces, they said.

Johnson declared he was thrown back into the car while the bandit dragged the girl away. Johnson struggled to free himself and help the girl, and the assailant fired four shots at him, hitting him in the jaw, right arm, neck and right breast.

Then the bandit went to the gasoline tank, opened it and set fire to the car. In a hysterical condition, Johnson freed himself, he said, and staggered from the machine into the brush. The bandit fired several more shots at him, without effect.

A passing motorist brought Johnson to the police station, but he was unable to give a coherent account of the attack. He reported that the girl had been burned to death, but meanwhile she had also escaped and made her way to a house two miles from the burning car. Physicians reported that she suffered only from shock, scratches and bruises.

Two automobiles loaded with officers sped to the scene of the attack, but had failed to find traces of the bandit this morning.

Can't Bust 'Em Popular Emblem

The emblem of "Can't Bust 'Em" is popular the world over with men and boys and the work clothes bearing this brand are "guaranteed to give service and satisfaction."

The Bloesser-Heymann Co., manufacturers of these popular clothes, advertise: "An unconditional guarantee of good fit and unequalled wear, complete assortments, special sizes for the hard to fit, the best volume for the money and union made."

They are made for all classes of working men and boys. Note the ad in this issue for special makes and styles.

Construction of Revenue bridge near Sandy will start shortly.



To Identify Genuine Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word genuine printed in red.



CLAIMS GRANDMOTHER MURDERED EIGHT BABIES



Mrs. Okel Gorham (left), 23, Dowagiac, Mich., asserted her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lewis (center), 49, of Eau Claire, Mich., choked or poisoned four Gorham babies and four Lewis infants. Gorham (rear) and Lewis, husbands, also were apprehended.

GEORGIA WOMAN ORIGINATED IDEA WEARING POPPIES

The idea of wearing the poppy in memory of all who died in the World War was presented to the American Legion, by one who from her history of its adoption, was the first in America to thus wear the poppy—Miss Moira Michael of Athens, Georgia. The greater part of the following was taken from her history of its adoption.

It was on the morning of November 9, 1918, while she was serving on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. overseas headquarters at Hamilton Hall, Columbia University, New York, that a soldier placed in the hands of Miss Moira Michael a copy of the Ladies' Home Journal with Col. John McCrae's "We Shall Not Sleep" illustrated in it.

Alone in her office Miss Michael read and reread this beautiful verse which immortalized the poppy, and studied the graphic illustration. She caught the message, and as she had dedicated herself to the service of her country on the night that war was declared, she at that time made a second dedication—"To Keep the Faith" and always wear a poppy of Flanders fields as a sign of remembrance of the sacrifices made by those who fell. She wrote this dedication in verse—

"Oh you who sleep in Flanders Fields
Sleep sweet—to rise anew,
We caught the torch you threw
And holding high, we keep the Faith
With all who died."

"We cherish, too, the poppy red
That grows on fields where valor led;
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies,
But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flowers that bloom above
The dead
In Flanders Fields!"

"And now the torch and poppy red
We wear in honor of our dead,
Fear not that ye have died for naught—
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders Fields."

As she was penning the last line of this dedication, a committee from the 25th conference of the Y. M. C. A., which was in meeting there at that time, brought her a check for \$10 in appreciation of her efforts to make an attractive hostess house at their headquarters. "How strange that you should bring me this gift at this time," she replied, and I shall buy with it bright red poppies, Flanders Fields poppies. "Do you know why?" and she showed the men the poem and her answer. They were so impressed that they asked the privilege of presenting the idea to the 25th conference then meeting upstairs.

The conference also was impressed, and that afternoon Miss Michael bought silk poppies, and after the adjournment of the conference the men came downstairs and asked for poppies to wear—the first scene in America of wearing the poppy for all who died. The poppy is now the memorial flower of the French, British and Canadian World War veterans organizations.

Brooks to Visit.
SALEM, Ore., May 23.—(AP) Russell M. Brooks, American consul at Belfast, will be in Salem about June 1 to visit his mother, Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks, who is county recorder. He will spend a month of his three months' furlough in Salem.

Woman Burned.
WEIMER, Tex., May 23.—(AP) Mrs. S. P. Doggett was burned to death and her husband and daughter, Mary Louise, 12, were seriously burned when flames destroyed their home here today.

FOXY MANEUVER SAVES EDWARDS IN WIRTH MATCH

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—(AP) Billy Edwards, Kansas City, again outfoxed Ed Wirth, Detroit, here last night in their return wrestling match. Although outwrestled, Edwards nevertheless came through with the necessary two falls to win. Edwards took the first fall in 9 minutes and 55 seconds with a bar toe-hold. Wirth won the second fall in 6 minutes 20 seconds with a stepover toe-hold. In the final session, after Wirth had crashed Edwards to the mat five successive times with flying mare holds, Edwards reached down between his own legs, caught one of Wirth's ankles, pulled up with enough force to send the Detroit back on his neck, knocking him cold. Edwards pounced on him and held him for the fall, which required 11 minutes, 33 seconds.

The preliminary went to Ray Jeffries, who took one fall from Red Hill.

Speakeasy Feature, at Hunt's Craterian

"Speakeasy" is the featured attraction at Hunt's Craterian. The scenes in this sensational talking picture are staged in the Madison Square Garden, New York, at the Belmont race track, in subway tunnels, on main streets of the great metropolis and, in fact, all over the big city.

The dialogue is brilliant and, due to the thoroughly experienced cast of stage players who appear in the principal roles, sounds convincing. Paul Page and Lola Lane, new to picture patrons but well known on the Broadway stage, are headed for sure success in the talking motion picture field. They have that certain grasp of expression which comes only from long experience behind the footlights.

Henry B. Walthall carries away stellar honors by his portrayal of a down-and-out piano player. The veteran actor fills his role to the brimming point with incomparable work and rich voice.

Hot Stuff at Rialto Friday

Alice White, one of the newest stars in film, comes to the Rialto theater tomorrow in "Hot Stuff."

She will be remembered for her striking work in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," and has attained full-fledged stardom.

William Bakewell, who scored in "Harold Teen," is the leading man. Louisa Fazenda has a comedy role, and a splendid supporting cast, headed by the charming Doris Dawson, is seen.

"Hot Stuff" is said to be ideal entertainment for the tired business man or anyone else.



CATHOLIC MONEY BACK OF ATTACK SAYS ALABAMAN

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP) A charge that Catholic interests were financing the Alabama Women's League for White Supremacy, brought by Mrs. Mabel Jones West of Birmingham, was made in the senate today by Senator Hefflin, Democrat, Alabama.

The senator called the organization "bogus" and said the statement recently issued by it was first conceived by Roman Catholic influence. The statement he referred to said Hefflin does not represent the views of the people of Alabama.

The real purpose of the organization, Hefflin said, was to permit attacks by some candidates who desired to run against the senator when he comes up for re-election next year.

"Mrs. West had to get an organization in order to get money from the Catholic church," Hefflin declared. "How much will she receive for her services to Rome?"

HAVANA.—(AP) Sanitation officials have ordered hundreds of small movie theaters cleaned up, and have forbidden the custom of throwing cigar butts in the aisles. Use of sections of the theater buildings as living quarters also has been banned.

PLACE OF RADIO IN TEACHING TO BE DISCUSSED

Secretary Wilbur Calls Conference of Educators and Radio Heads—May Find New Educational Agency Is Belief.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur has called a conference of educators and radio executives for Friday, May 24, to discuss the possibilities of education by radio and what interests, if any, the federal government should have in it.

Secretary Wilbur said the conference was in line with his recently stated policy that the place of the national government in education was to develop methods, ideals, and procedures, and to present them on their merits.

Heretofore, the secretary said, there have been certain methods by which pupils have studied from the printed page and have received instructions through lectures and demonstrations on the blackboard.

"Now there appears a new agency, radio," he continued, "which conveys information in its own peculiar way. We intend to find out how it can be used."

Holy Cross Monument.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The department of agriculture announced today that President Hoover had "just issued" a proclamation setting apart as the Holy Cross national monument an area of approximately 1,322 acres, which includes the famous cross of snow in the Holy Cross national forest of Colorado.

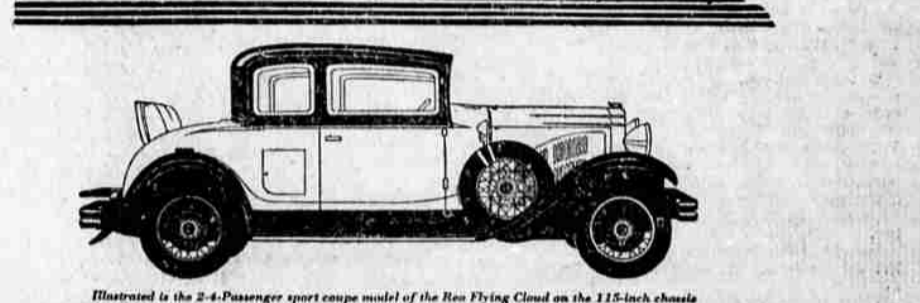
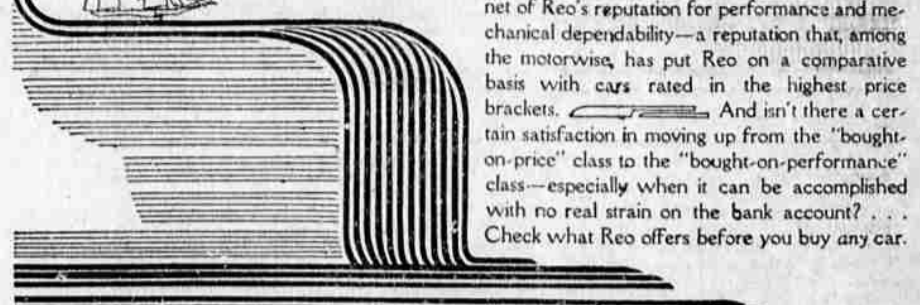
Fire in Leviathan.
NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—A slight fire in a store-room of the United States liner Leviathan early today was extinguished with no damage to the ship. Some equipment was destroyed.

Duce Bans Bathes.
ROME, May 2.—(AP)—Beauty contests, in the words of Benito Mussolini, are grave inconveniences to the moral order. He has forbidden them, as well as similar forms of dangerous exploitation of feminine vanity and parodies thereof.

England is buying to America's ice water drinking habits. London's largest cafeteria has imported an icing system.

ANYONE WHO IS CONSIDERING A \$1000 CAR . . . SHOULD CONSIDER ALSO THIS FACT

A hundred dollars, or so, more on the down-payment—maybe three additional payments—will give you a Reo Flying Cloud. And a Reo Flying Cloud will give you such outstanding service—with such trivial repair expense even well into the third year—that the slight added investment will soon prove an actual saving. Reos are built to last—for four years, six years, and even longer. That's the dollars and cents net of Reo's reputation for performance and mechanical dependability—a reputation that, among the motorwise, has put Reo on a comparative basis with cars rated in the highest price brackets. And isn't there a certain satisfaction in moving up from the "bought-on-price" class to the "bought-on-performance" class—especially when it can be accomplished with no real strain on the bank account? . . . Check what Reo offers before you buy any car.



Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.

Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans \$1395, Sport \$1495; Master \$1745, Sport \$1870; Car of the Month \$1970; 2-Passenger Coupe \$1375, Sport \$1475; 2-4-Passenger Coupe \$1395, Sport \$1455; Master \$1625, Sport \$1750; 5-Passenger Brougham, Master \$1595, Sport \$1720; 4-Passenger Victoria, Master \$1695, Sport \$1820; Roadster, Master \$1685, Sport \$1810.

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STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Prof. Robert Barnay of Upsala, winner of the 1915 Nobel prize in medicine, is organizing a political and social science academy to be opened in Geneva with 20 winners of Nobel prizes as trustees. The institution is projected as a world-wide peace foundation.

DORTMUND, Germany.—(AP)—A band of 22 thieves credited with 235 burglaries has been captured here. The band seized everything of value in its raids, from cash and jewelry to cattle and some 12,000 hens.

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