[CI]GARETTE PISTOL [B]ANDIT SENTENCED [T]O 3-YEAR TERM

[G]eorge A. Fifer, 20, an enlisted [man] of the U. S. navy, who con-[fess]ed he was the partner of Vic-[tor] C. Marcelle, aged 15, accord-[ing] to Nebraska records, was sen-[tenc]ed to serve not less than three [yea]rs in state prison at Salem for [his] part in the "cigarette gun" [hold] up of local service stations, [and] a hamburger stand.

[M]arcelle's mother made an un-[ava]iling plea for the boy and de-[clar]ed it was his fir-t mis-step [and] that "he had always been [a] good boy."

The fact that Fifer and Mar-[celle] used an imitation weapon [oper]ated in the sailor's favor, [thou]gh it did not lessen the seri-[ousn]ess of their offense.

[Fifer] told the court he would [like] to return to his ship, and [won]dered what the navy would [do]. The court rejoined, 'you [shou]ld have thought of that be-[fore]," and declared the navy would [find] a way to adjust conditions [in] his absence. He was stationed [on] the cruiser "Detroit," and was [on] a furlough to visit his mother [whe]n he started in banditry.

The sentence came as a shock [to] Fifer who had confidently ex-[pect]ed parole as a first offender.

Fifer and Marcelle started a [min]or "crime wave" here when [they] committed three hold-ups in [as m]any nights, intimidating their [vic]tims with a perfect imitation [of a] Luger revolver that fired [noth]ing but cigarettes. In their [conf]essions they said they spent [thei]r loot, amounting to $28 "for [cigar]ettes and showing the girls [a go]od time."

After the hold-ups, they went [to] local dances with three young [girls] and after one robbery staged [a] "midnight swimming party" on [the] Applegate.

[J]. E. Thompson, a Cherokee In-[dian], who plead guilty to pass-[ing] checks on a local poolhall, [wa]s given a parole on three con-[diti]ons: That he reimburse the [coun]ty for the money expended [in] returning him from Yakima, [and] that he go to work and [retu]rn to his home in Oklahoma.

[E]X-RESIDENTS OF [THIS] CITY PAY VISIT

[M]r. and Mrs. A. W. Stone and [Mis]s Elsie Farris, former residents [of] Medford, now living in Long [Bea]ch, Cal., were guests in this [city] the first of the week of Attor-[ney] and Mrs. Gus Newbury and [othe]r friends.

[M]r. Stone was for many years [assist]ant cashier at the First Na-[tion]al bank, and Miss Farris, while [here], was stenographer for New-[bury] and Newbury and the First [Nation]al bank. Her friends are [inter]ested in learning that she [pass]ed the bar examination in [Cali]fornia three years ago and is [now] practicing law in Long Beach. [Miss] Farris says she cultivated a [desire] to practice law, while work-[ing] for the local attorneys and [befo]re moving to California entered [law] school.

The Stones and Miss Farris stop-[ped] in this city Tuesday on their [retu]rn from a trip through north-[ern] Oregon.

[G]ATES & LYDIARD [C]UT SHOE PRICES

The entire stock of Gates & Lydi-[ard]'s shoe department in store No. [...] Grape and Sixth streets, will be [plac]ed on sale Saturday morning, July [...] and reduced prices will be in [effec]t until every shoe is sold, it [was] announced today.

Remarkably low close-out prices [will] be offered on every pair of [shoes] for men, women and chil-[dren], in order that the department [may] be vacated in a short time, [acco]rding to W. A. Gates. This [spac]e will be occupied by addi-[tion]al displays of Groceteria food [prod]ucts, to better accommodate [Stor]e No. 1's rapidly increasing [trad]e.

[A.] W. Kennett and son of Eu-[gen]e, Ore., are in charge of adver-[tisi]ng and conducting this big shoe [sale]. Mr. Kennett has successfully [mana]ged numerous sales for Med-[ford] merchants during the past [seve]ral years, and is well known [thro]ughout the state as a sales [spe]cialist expert.

[SCOUT] BOYS ENJOYING [WO]OL LAKE CAMP

[...] boys are now enjaying the [...] period at Camp McLoughlin, [Boy] Scout camp at Lake o' the [Woods], according to a telephone [mess]age yesterday afternoon from [Scou]ter Oscar E. Hoover. Twen-[ty] of the boys are registered from [Medf]ord, with the remainder from [Klam]ath Falls, Grants Pass, and [othe]r southern Oregon towns.

[A] party of boys plan to leave [the] camp tomorrow noon for Mt. [...], Mr. Hoover said, and will [spen]d Friday night at the base of [the] mountain. They are to make [the] ascent Saturday, returning to [camp] Saturday evening.

[...] U. S. Grant's old home in [St.] Louis now is plastered with ad-[verti]sing placards and posters.

Wiley Post - Globe Galloper

By Leon H. Durst.
(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press)

Part VII.

Wiley Post was happy when the way was smoothed for the opportunity to make real the "biggest thing he could think of—that bug to go around the world."

With assurance of the financial backing of F. C. Hall, his Oklahoma friend, and the spontaneous co-operation of his navigator, Harold Gatty, Post went to work in earnest shaping things for the argosy he had "dreamed of for over four years."

The big moment had arrived for the young man who, as a farmer boy, had expressed his aviation bent by whittling out airplane models.

To Post the task of getting his sleek monoplane, "Winnie Mae," in condition was the main objective. He himself, as usual, was riding the crest of health's wave. Nor did he feel misgivings about his ability to handle the plane as long as her motor soothingly sang.

It was primarily the job of the meticulous Gatty to fuss with maps, charts, logarithms and all those things a good navigator relishes.

To make perfect his plane, Wiley spent a month at the air factory on the Pacific coast where he once worked as chief test pilot. The 425 horsepowered, supercharged motor of his "Winnie Mae" was to be termed both his "mascot and good luck charm."

Upon its throbbing nine cylinders he lavished the mass of mechanical lore gleaned from his working on all sorts of engines. He even reached back to utilize that experience born of barnstorming days when he thrilled country crowds with his wing walking and parachute leaps, and gave the right click to erratic motors.

It was only a shell of the engine that carried him to victory in the 1930 national non-stop air derby from the Pacific coast to Chicago. Parts had been replaced only after they had been X-rayed, etched, and microscopically studied. "We spent as much money on it," Post said, "as a new engine would cost, but we wouldn't trade it for two new ones, I'm sure."

To gain more speed he worked out his own fuel carrying arrangement and altered the wing adjustment. The fuselage and five wing tanks served as gasoline receptacles. This moved the weight sufficiently to the front to permit what Post said would be easier handling, evener balance and better speed flying position.

A slight negative angle of incidence to the wings was made to "give more speed and at the same time balance the load better."

Fully loaded, the ship weighed about 6000 pounds with a range of 3400 miles on the 540 gallons of gas and 31 gallons of oil which she carried.

Spare parts assembled were valve springs, bearings for engine, rocker arms and spark plugs.

Post saw no need of carrying either parachute or life raft. The food was limited to just a "few bites." Wiley sized up the situation this way:

"If we come down in the ocean—well, it'll be all over. Food won't do us any good."

Compasses for pilot and navigator were packed, as well as other convention instruments. There was also an "artificial horizon" and a "directional gyro" to aid in fog and other blind flying. Above the place for Navigator Gatty in the back, a glass fitted hatch was cut in the wing to let in light.

Satisfied the plane was in the pink of perfection, Post and Gatty headed for Roosevelt field after about a day's sojourn in Washington.

Wiley went to the capital seeking permission to fly over Russia. This had been granted, however, while they were en route. Wiley jokingly said, upon hearing this information, there was not much for them to do "but to let President Hoover have a chance to look over a couple of ambitious men."

They did talk, however, with Secretary Stimson of the state department, and proudly posed for pictures with the ranking cabinet officer.

To capital reporters Post said they were "going to fly around the world in 10 days, and maybe less." Post said plans showed 107 hours of flying time would be required. This was prophetic, the actual flying time being only a few hours less.

They figured the ship would have an average cruising speed of 150 miles an hour. It did.

Wiley and his partner loitered at Roosevelt field several weeks waiting for Dr. James Kimball of the U. S. weather bureau to say all was well. Mechanics marveled at the mechanism of the "Winnie Mae." Every now and then Wiley, dubbed at the field the most "unworried man that ever flew across the Atlantic," gave his plane a casual look over, always leaving with a satisfied expression.

Then came the big moment, the dawn of June 3. To Harbor Grace, N. F., they streaked. Mid-afternoon found Wiley Post Berlin-bound over the Atlantic, real action in tempo with a long-cherished dream.

(Tomorrow: Wiley Post carves his niche high in aviation's shining hall of fame).

CLYDE STEVENS FUNERAL FRIDAY

Funeral services for Clyde Oliver Stevens, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens of Lincoln street, who passed away Wednesday after a brief illness due to tetanus caused from a splinter in the foot, will be conducted by Rev. A. G. Bennett at the Conger chapel at 2:00 p.m., Friday. Interment will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

Little Clyde was born in Medford and attended the Jackson school. He leaves, besides his parents, one sister, Maudie Stevens and a host of friends of the family who extend their sincere sympathy in this sad hour of bereavement.

PORTER ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN LITHIA PARK

Ike Porter and his newly formed orchestra will play at the dance in Lithia park in Ashland Saturday night, which will open the summer season of dancing at the open air pavilion. Porter, who has played with a number of dance bands and orchestras on the coast, is well known in Medford, and many southern Oregon dance fans are glad to hear of his return to the valley.

DEPRESSION MYTH TO RELIEF HURLER; OFTEN WINS $250

Chad Kimsey, the St. Louis Browns' elephantine pitcher, has heard a lot about the depression, but he can't find it. The money market, in fact, has been decidedly easy with Chad recently.

Under the Browns' 1931 rules, a pitcher who either saves a game already won or wins one which is tied up, collects $250 for his efforts.

Kimsey is "reliever-in-chief" of the Browns' curving corps, and is finding no fault whatever to the role, sometimes regarded as a rather lowly one for a pitcher.

Big Chad recently won late-inning games from the Yankees and Athletics on successive days and collected $500 of P. De C. Ball's cash.

"Business," said Kimsey as he pocketed the money, "is decidedly on the upward trend and prosperity is just around the corner."

Pipgras Finally Wins

NEW YORK—(AP)—When George Pipgras, big righthander of the New York Yankees, turned in a victory in the latter stages of the June campaign against the Cleveland Indians, it marked his first of the season. Pipgras, who got off to a late start due to an appendicitics operation during the winter, had failed in every attempt since May 1.

HOLLY

NOW PLAYING!

A NEW STAR IS BORN AND THE WORLD REJOICES!

Marian Marsh

—Most sensational find in years! Fascinating . . . Alluring . . . Exquisite. . . Chosen for "Trilby" by Barrymore himself! A "Trilby" we have never before known . . . A "Trilby" that lingers in our hearts . . . haunts us in our dreams . . . "Trilby' . . . All Medford will love and adore you!

JOHN BARRYMORE

America's Foremost Actor in

"Svengali"

with Marian Marsh as "TRILBY"

Also
Graham McNamee News
Kartoon "Hold Anything"
"Adventures in Africa"
"The Buffalo Stampede

BARGAIN PRICES
Mat. 20c; Eve. 30c
Kiddies 10c—Anytime

ON THE STAGE
Fri. and Sat. Nites Only
CARNEY AND SAVILLE REVIEW
Famous song and dance team direct from Fanchon and Marco's "Tap" Idea

Vacation Days in Bungalow Camps

AMID the peaks of the magnificent Canadian Rockies, near beautiful lakes and swift rivers set in the heart of primeval forests, are the Canadian Pacific Bungalow Camps. Here all the family may enjoy an *"easy clothes,"* out-of-doors vacation at moderate cost . . . with trail-riding, fishing, mountain climbing, swimming, other thrilling recreations. Get Bungalow Camp literature now - and plan your vacation accordingly!

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JULY CLEARANCE AT PENNEY'S

Summer Goods of All Sorts Repriced for Quick Selling!

Men's Pajamas
Plain or fancy patterns. All sizes. You cannot duplicate it at the price.
98c

Out it goes!—In line with our policy of presenting, always, clean, fresh, seasonable stocks, all remaining Spring and Summer merchandise must now make way for new Fall and Winter goods. So—throughout the store—you will find a wide selection of things you need and want repriced and regrouped for quick, positive clearance.

There are many weeks of Summer still to come during which this merchandise will be desirable and useful for you to have, especially at the *extremely low prices at which it is offered.* For us, however, it is too late in the season—our stocks must soon be ready for Fall Openings. So—again—All Summer goods must go!

Quantities Are Limited! They Won't Last Long!

PRINTED **Flaxons** and **Batistes**
Choice of any in stock. The yard
25c

PENNEY'S JULY CLEARANCE
All Summer Silk
DRESSES
Are REPRICED in two groups!
$4.00 and $7.00
Sizes for women and misses—white — colors — prints. Important summer fashions

The Best Value Ever Offered!
CHIFFON HOSE
See our new number 460
79c
Picot Top!
French Heel!
Cradle Foot!
Smart Shades!
Silk to the Top!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S
Because We Sell For Cash Only—
It costs us less to do business
We have no retail ledgers to run
No bookkeepers to employ
No bills to send out
No slow collections to carry
No bad debts to mark off
All These Things Mean Lower Retail Prices
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Bath Towels
Double Thread Terry
Soft, Absorbent
15c each
A Big Value!
18x38 or 20x36 inch towels . . . plain white, colored borders, allover stripe . . . better quality than ever at this price.

It Pays to Shop at Penney's

Values With a Punch!
RAYON **Shirts and** BROADCLOTH **Shorts** for Men
2 for 69c

Work Shoes
One group all-leather shoes, composition sole. Sizes 6 to 11.
$1.49

Men's Sport Oxfords
Now! Your choice of any style left in stock—Pair
$3.98

Straw Htas for Men
Only two price groups.—Last call
98c $1.98

Razor Blades
Two blades FREE with 2 pkgs "Moredge" blades. Now
2 pkgs. 49c

Novelty Sweat Shirts
For Men and Boys
Very popular now
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Rayon Shantung
A fine assortment of patterns—The yard
49c

Rayon Prints or **Dotted Voiles**
Fine for summer dresses. Now priced
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ONE GROUP **Women's Shoes**
Including imported sandals
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One group of all-wool suits —Not all sizes
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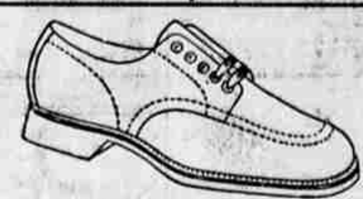

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Smoked Elk Oxfords
They're ideal for sports and outdoor wear! Made with composition rubber sole and heel, comfortable moccasin-stitched vamp. Remarkable at this low price!
$2.98

80x105 **Bedspreads**
A fine, full bed size; seamless. Priced only
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Two splendid groups. Your choice of any
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Compare— Our Values!
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Muslin
Bleached or unbleached—Excellent quality. The yd.
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Chenille Rugs
24x36, Heavy quality. Priced now
98c

36-Inch **Prints**
Tub-proof colors, plain or fancy patterns. The yard
15c

Men's All-Wool Suits
Men, if you want to save money on a suit here is the golden opportunity!
4 Price Groups
Regrouped for quick disposal—not all sizes in each group—all remarkable values.
$10 $15 $20 $25
Alterations FREE

Improved Throughout at the Same Low Price!
OXHIDE **Overalls**
79c
Added features make them *tremendous* values. Penney's offers them now in finest quality denims, with button-thru flap pocket on bib, hammer loop . . . and larger dimensions in long-wearing fabrics!

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