

### 3 YOUTHS ADMIT STORE ROBBERIES, CLAIM OF POLICE

Three young Medford boys—one of them 18 years old and the two others 16—have confessed robbing the Rose grocery store the night of November 15 and the Medford pharmacy November 24, state and city police announced yesterday.

The youths, whose names are being withheld, are confined in the county jail and will probably appear in juvenile court tomorrow charged with larceny not in a dwelling, police said.

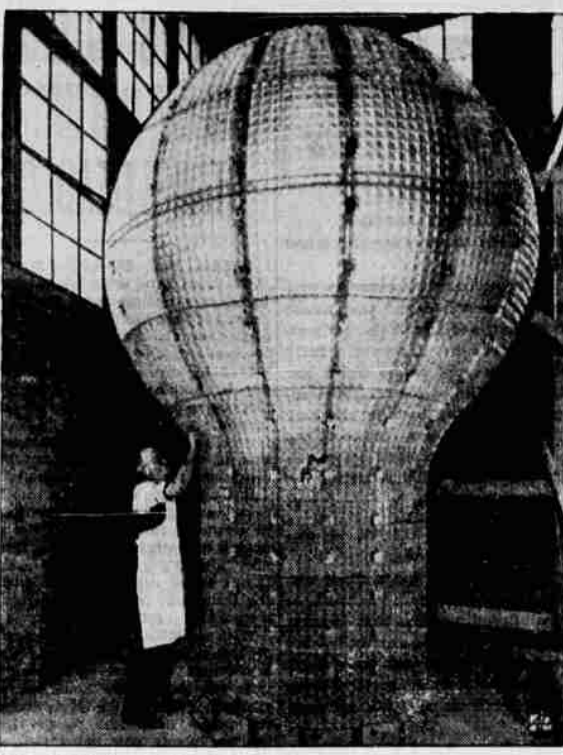
City police arrested the three boys after working several days on the case and state that they readily admit stealing \$35 in cash, a 30-caliber Colt's automatic pistol and two cartons of cigarettes from the grocery store and \$20 in cash from the Medford pharmacy. Only the gun was recovered, the youths having spent the money, police said.

The boys, according to city authorities, admit breaking into the Medford pharmacy by hiding in the machine room of the Fisher building until after business hours, then sawing away wire netting on the partition between the drug store's stock room and the machine room.

The Rose grocery store was entered by use of a glass cutter on the front door, after which the door was opened from the inside. City police said the boys were familiar with the interior of both stores and with the habits of the owners.

All three youths were involved in the drug store robbery, while only two participated in the grocery store break-in, police said.

Readily admitting the two robberies, the boys, however, deny robbing the Rose grocery store in the Fisher building several weeks ago and other minor burglaries which have occurred recently. None of the boys has a previous serious record, although all have been in minor scrapes with the law before, police said.



**TO LIGHT THE WORLD.** Thomas Edison invented the incandescent electric lamp. In memory of his contribution to man's progress, this 14-foot bulb, constructed by the Corning Glass Works, will be placed atop a \$100,000 memorial tower at Menlo Park, N. J., scene of the wizard's early labors.

### WINTER CAMPAIGN TO BOOST WINTER PEAR SALES, PLAN

An intensive promotional campaign to procure the proper marketing and to stimulate retail sale of winter pears is being conducted at interior markets by the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau. It was shown by bulletins received here yesterday from Roy Webster, the bureau's eastern manager.

When Mr. Webster mailed samples of typical promotional bulletins he was on a tour of the interior markets and was then in Kansas City, Mo.

The bulletins were addressed principally to the trade as a means of emphasizing the necessity of ripening the winter pears before they were offered to the consumer. Increasing sales indicated the trade was at last learning that to procure the best results the late varieties had to be conditioned properly before they were offered in retail markets. In the past the winter pears have been sold hard and green with the result that the consuming public did not care for them. It has been one of the bureau's functions to educate the trade in the proper ripening and presentation of the fruit.

One trade bulletin telling of the success attained when the winter pears are properly presented to consumers states: "St. Louis now has the largest consumer demand in years for Bosc pears. Scientific conditioning revolutionizes sales of fall and winter pear varieties."

Another trade bulletin dated November 8 said: "Food Show Favorite, St. Louis Welcomes Bosc Pears. First shipments of Bosc pears, with hundreds of visitors at the St. Louis food show last night voiced enthusiastic approval of these fresh, ripe, juicy, golden Bosc pears. Streamlined in shape, of aristocratic appearance, these golden russet beauties with their long, tapered necks are fittingly covered by the phrase 'Old gold outside, sugared sunshine inside.'"

Further to assist the trade, growers, packers, shippers and other handlers, the bureau conducts an extensive eastern advertising campaign, using newspapers, subway, elevated and street car cards, special articles in trade papers and magazines and radio broadcasts.

The advertising this year is centered about the theme slogan: "All good things come in pears."

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

**From Grants Pass**—A. K. Cass, well-known banker of Grants Pass, was a Thanksgiving Day visitor in Medford.

**Week-Ending Here**—Miss Jean Ann Turnquist of Grants Pass is spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Medford.

**Visits Here**—Elmer Balster, promoter business man and Ford dealer of Klamath Falls, was a local visitor over the holidays.

**In Klamath Falls**—C. L. MacDonald, commander of Medford post of the American Legion, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls last week.

**From Prospect**—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson were in Medford on business Saturday from Prospect. Mr. Wilson is athletic coach of the Prospect high school.

**Returning to Studies**—Frank Hull, Jr., and Harvey Field, Jr., are returning today to Oregon State college at Corvallis following their Thanksgiving holiday visit with relatives and friends here.

**Here for Holidays**—Mr. and Mrs. Don Faber of Albany spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Faber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faber of Central Point. Don Faber is coach at Albany college.

**Drunks Punished**—George Reynolds, 47 of Medford was fined \$10 in city court yesterday morning. He was charged with being drunk on the street. Harvey Divine, 31, a transient, was ordered to leave town immediately or spend 10 days in the city jail on a drunkenness charge. He chose the former.

**Skating Good**—Skating conditions in Crater Lake national park were described yesterday as excellent for experts, fair for novices. The snow was crusty and the ski runs thus were speedy, rangers reported. A fall of fresh snow, they added, would make skiing about ideal for all types of ski devotees. Weather was expected to be clear over the week-end. All park roads were open yesterday but it was said they were likely to be slippery in the early morning and late afternoon and so chains were advised, especially for the road to the lake rim. Snow depth at park headquarters was 30 inches. The Rogue Snowmen were to put on a novel game of golf in the snow at the lake rim today for a movie reel.

**Back to Post**—K. F. McReynolds was to return today to Roseburg where he is assistant forester of the Umpqua national forest. Mr. McReynolds spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his family here. He was formerly assistant forester of the Rogue River national forest with headquarters in Medford.

**Alderman Here**—Halford D. Wilson, alderman of Vancouver, B. C., issued an invitation Friday night to all persons interested in aviation to attend the Northwest Aviation Planning Council conference which will be held next spring in Vancouver. Mr. Wilson was a brief visitor here, being a passenger en route south on a United airliner. He issued the invitation through the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

**Supervisor Visits**—M. H. Davis, supervisor of the Shasta national forest, with headquarters at Mount Shasta, Cal., was a visitor at Medford CCC headquarters yesterday. He conferred with Maj. George R. Owens, district commander, on mutual administrative problems. The Shasta forest camps were recently transferred to the Medford district.

**Kiwanis highlighter**—E. P. Leavitt will sketch the highlights of his 23 years' experience with the national park service at tomorrow's weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Medford at 12:15. Mr. Leavitt is superintendent of Crater Lake national park and an honorary member of the Kiwanis club. Adjutant G. R. Durham is program chairman.

**Return to Homes**—Mrs. George Strayer returned to her home in Portland Friday after spending Thanksgiving with her aunt, Mrs. Lulu Sunderman. Miss Lois Strayer of Eugene also was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sunderman, over the Thanksgiving holiday and she left for her home the same morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dolly McDaniel, sister of Mrs. Sunderman, who has been her guest for the past three months. Mrs. McDaniel lives in Portland.

**Old Toys Asked**—All members of the Tors Order of Eagles and its auxiliary were requested yesterday by Prof. Powell, acting president, to bring old and discarded toys to Thursday's lodge meetings in the armory. The toys, Mr. Powell explained, will be turned over to the city firemen to assist in their project of rebuilding and repainting discarded playthings for distribution among poor children at Christmas. Mr. Powell asked the lodge members to respond generously to the firemen's appeal for worn-out toys.

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### PROF. BECK ARRIVES TO HEAD J'VILLE SCHOOLS

Prof. A. L. Beck, former principal of Coquille junior high school, arrived Saturday with Mrs. Beck, en route to Jacksonville, where he will succeed M. E. Coe next Monday as principal of Jacksonville schools. Mr. Coe has accepted the principalship of the Lebanon, Ore., schools.

Professor Beck attended high school there and obtained his bachelor's degree at Oregon university. He completed study for his master's degree

Eye  
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**Christmas Sailings**

- DEC. 3 "MONTCLAIR" to Glasgow and Liverpool
- DEC. 10 "DUCHESS OF BEDFORD" to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
- DEC. 14 "DUCHESS OF RICHMOND" to Harre and Southampton
- DEC. 15 "DUCHESS OF ATHOLL" to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool

### GREYHOUND LINES SEEK HUGE SUMS FOR STRIKE LOSS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Greyhound Lines filed nine suits in federal court today asking \$7,300,000 damages from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and 20 officers and members.

The action followed arrests in various cities as violence continued in a strike of bus drivers affiliated with the B. R. T. for a closed shop and wage increases.

Damaging various parts of motor buses and other equipment, "threatening and intimidating employees" and intimidating prospective passengers were cited as alleged offenses.

The companies charged the strike was called to "restrict, limit and cripple the motor bus operations" with a view to restoring the patronage of the motor bus operators to the railroads and increasing the number of railroad trainmen employed by the railroads. The brotherhood has members in both transportation industries.

At Syracuse, N. Y., two buses were stoned and police were hard pressed to

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handle a crowd they estimated at 300 persons which attempted to halt bus movements.

Out-breaks occurred at Washington, Springfield, Cleveland and other cities.

Speaking for the brotherhood which called the strike following a breakdown in negotiations over demands for a closed shop and wage increases, S. R. Harvey, the organization's assistant president, said the strike "is getting tighter and tighter" and claimed the walkout nearly 100 per cent.

### BUILDING HOPES REVIVE MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP) Buoyed by growing hopes of building revival based on administration-business cooperation, stock market traders today snatched at principal building shares while prices rose \$1 to \$6 a share or more.

While many sections of the share list participated in the broad and active advance, construction stocks were easily leaders. Showing gains of \$2 to \$7 at best, although some slipped slightly at the finish, were DuPont, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, General Electric, Lone Star Cement, Minneapolis Honeywell, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem.

### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McAbee of Trail, a son, weighing ten pounds, three ounces; Thanksgiving day at Sacred Heart hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornborg of Dunsmuir, Cal., a son, weighing eight pounds, twelve ounces, Thursday at Sacred Heart hospital.

### NOTED READER COMING TO HI SCHOOL MONDAY

Jane Coude, "the girl from the west," reader and entertainer, who has been featured in principal theaters throughout the country, will be presented in an assembly feature Monday at 9:45 a. m. at senior high school under sponsorship of the Dramatic club.

Her program, as given in advance notices, includes humorous and serious readings and impersonations ranging from Ruler to Shakespeare. Delightful bits of emotional and dramatic numbers are interspersed. A distinctly original feature of her work is exemplifications, in artistic pose, of classic stories.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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