

Robbery of Brink's Claimed Inside Job; '2 Principals' Named

Cranston, R. I.—(U.P.)—Authorities said Thursday a captured jewel thief told them that the \$1,219,000 Brink's, Inc., robbery was an inside job and named "two principals" in the country's greatest cash haul.

Prisoner Questioned
Attorneys Gen. Francis E.

Kelly of Massachusetts and William E. Powers of Rhode Island said they questioned Alfred Gagnon, 41, for more than six hours Wednesday night before sending him back to his cell.

"Gagnon has given the names of two allegedly involved principals and has admitted that he had knowledge of their plans prior to the Brink's robbery and that the principals expected no trouble from the inside," Kelly and Powers said in a joint statement.

They would not divulge the names of the men who Gagnon said had been part of the Halloween-masked gang that took the money from Brink's garage and counting room at Boston on Jan. 17, 1950.

But they said Gagnon's story might be the first break in the fabulous unsolved robbery and "must be thoroughly investigated."

Three Communist MIGs Shot Down By US Sabrejets

Seoul, Korea.—(U.P.)—Two American Sabrejets, prowling North Korea just across the Yalu river from Manchuria, pounced on and shot down three Communist MIG-15s Thursday.

The flight leader, 1st Lt. James H. Kasler, Indianapolis, downed two and became America's 15th jet ace with a total of five MIGs destroyed and two damaged.

His wing man, 1st Lt. Albert B. Smiley of Albany, Ga., got the other one.

Along the ground, Allied Infantrymen fought Communists in a series of sharp patrol clashes. They killed 40 Reds in one 90-minute fight west of Chonwon and 36 near the Pukhan river.

Communist mortars and A-

Portland Selected By Cattlemen for 1953 Convention

Prineville, Ore.—(U.P.)—Oregon cattlemen were homeward bound Thursday after picking Portland for their 1953 convention site and electing officers for the coming year.

The 39th Annual Oregon Cattlemen's association convention closed Wednesday with the election of Harry I. Stearns, Prineville, as president along with C. J. Cecil, Burns, first vice president; Garland Meador, Prairie City, second vice president, and J. B. Appling, Burns, treasurer.

Dr. A. W. Beagle, Portland, district chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, told the closing session his organization is taking a great many precautionary measures to prevent sabotage to the nation's meat industry through germ warfare.

Dr. Beagle said hoof and mouth disease could be introduced and spread widely by an enemy agent.

To Ask More Funds

The association went on record in favor of asking the state legislature to provide more funds for state brand inspection work by increasing fees or levying a tax on cattle or horses. The cattlemen say this is needed because packers have refused to pay brand inspection fees on interstate cattle shipments.

Federal appropriations for forest range maintenance, weed control, range reseeding and improvement of public land recreational facilities were recommended.

Returning to the company as scholarship holders are Bill Ball, Carnegie Tech drama student; Paul Reinhardt, now a graduate student in drama and assistant to the costumer at the University of Texas; and Paul Kliss, Buhl, Id., who spent last fall and this past spring with the Vining repertory company in Ashland. Bill Olyer, member of the '51 company, has been awarded a scholarship this year for the first time. He is a Stanford Ph.D. candidate.

Included among the new holders of the scholarships this year will be Arthur J. Carnes, a young English actor who has just completed a season with the Arena Stage company in Washington, D. C. Carnes has played with the Shakespearean festival at Stratford and the Birmingham (England) repertory company, among others.

Others Listed

Also included this year are: Douglas Meeker, speech instructor at Washington State college, who holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, a professional dancer and dance instructor as well as actor.

Patrick Mainer Hines, University of Texas graduate student in drama and leading actor in many Shakespearean roles there.

Michael Onofria, graduate student in drama at Yale university.

Kelton Garwood, who graduates from the Ohio State school of drama this spring and who has played professionally.

Ellis Rabb, drama student at Carnegie Tech, actor in many Shakespearean roles there and at the University of Arizona.

lled artillery sparred near the neutral truce conference site at Panmunjom when the Reds started throwing mortar shells into lines of the U.S. 1st Marine Division. Allied artillery replied and the fight was still going on as delegates adjourned for the day.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Och hone! Widow Machree
See the birds go in pairs,
And the rabbits and hares
Why, even the bears
Now in couples agree
And the little fish
Though they can't spake, they
With—
Och hone! Widow Machree.
—Samuel Lover.

(If you don't know what "Och Hone" means, ask the nearest fellow of Irish descent. If he doesn't know, he should blush several blusches for his ignorance.)

Seventy-five per cent of the male population of Ireland between the ages of 25 and 35, are unmarried. This is the world's record for bachelor population. Responding to sharp criticism, the Irish single men say they are not to blame. That they want to get married but the colleens are deserting Ireland in great numbers. Seems the great majority of these bachelors are farmers. The life of the wife of an Irish farm-

By E. V. Durling

er is a difficult one. Much work and little in the way of modern equipment to do it with. So the bachelorettes are going to other countries for husbands. In Leirtrim, men outnumber women five to one. So there at least it is apparently difficult for a man not to be a bachelor.

Longshot.

Not all longshots come from wagers on horses. Consider the case of Rosetta Couzens, of Detroit. She bought one share of stock in the original Ford Motor Company for \$100. She later sold this one share for \$260,000. That's a 2,600 to one shot.

Ships and Women.

Corsets produce the highest net profit of articles retailed in dry goods stores. So I note it claimed. Most important if true. Again brings to mind the ancient advice to young men to get into business calling for the equipment of ships or women. Give it a thought, young fellow. Establish a corset shop. You handle the business end including publicity and advertising. Have your shop staffed by saleswomen with a variety of figures. That is, one for each type of female shape. Then the customers could discuss their figure problems with women similarly formed. Perhaps a better idea would be to specialize in a certain type of figure. Anyway, it seems a proposition worth checking on.

Asking.

Queries from clients. Q. Drama scribe states that in vaudeville he heard Fannie Brice render a song titled "From Six in the Morning Till the Sun Goes Down I Push This Thing Around." Reference is to a baby carriage which performer propels while singing. My belief is that Fannie Brice never sang this number. That it was Lillian

Automobiles Collide In Central Point

Central Point.—A collision at 5:59 p.m. yesterday at Second and Pine streets, Central Point, resulted in slight damage to three cars, according to Chief of Police Oran Chastain. No personal injuries were suffered, he said.

A car driven by James G. Smith, P.O. Box 493, Gold Hill, collided with another car driven by Mrs. Eunice Nida Stubbs, P.O. Box 516, Central Point, and in turn struck a parked car registered to Charles W. Collier, route 1, box 137, Gold Hill, the chief of police said. Donald LeRoy Stubbs, 61-week-old son of Mrs. Stubbs, was with her in her car, and Neal Orlen Robbins, route 1, box 479, Gold Hill, was a passenger in the Smith car, according to Chastain's report.

Ten Young Actors Given Scholarships In '52 Festival

Ashland.—Ten young actors, all of them experienced in Shakespearean roles and most of them having professional experience, have been chosen for the board and room scholarships offered by the Oregon Shakespearean festival this summer.

Four of the actors were with the company last season, and three were holders of the first scholarships offered by the festival association in 1951. All others will be new here.

Four To Return

Returning to the company as scholarship holders are Bill Ball, Carnegie Tech drama student; Paul Reinhardt, now a graduate student in drama and assistant to the costumer at the University of Texas; and Paul Kliss, Buhl, Id., who spent last fall and this past spring with the Vining repertory company in Ashland. Bill Olyer, member of the '51 company, has been awarded a scholarship this year for the first time. He is a Stanford Ph.D. candidate.

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Ellis Rabb, drama student at Carnegie Tech, actor in many Shakespearean roles there and at the University of Arizona.



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