

The Week in California

Trinity County Deputies Seek Clues To Mail Truck Holdup

By United Press International
Trinity county sheriffs' officers and federal postal inspectors searched for leads in the holdup of a mail truck en route to Hayfork with \$12,000 in cash for jobless workers.

It was the biggest U.S. mail robbery in northern California mountain country since the Ruggles brothers took \$30,000 at gunpoint from a Weaverville-bound stage in 1892 and were hanged by an outraged mob.

Two men masked with Arctic woolen caps held up and kidnaped Bruce L. John, 49, and escaped with the \$12,000.

Flagged Down
John said he was flagged down by what he thought were two county road department employees on the road between Douglas City and Hayfork. The men had a truck later discovered to have been stolen from the Red Bluff school district.

When the shorter of the holdup men came close enough for John to see he was masked and carried a pistol, John tried to shift his truck into reverse but missed, and the truck stalled.

"Don't try that again," the robber warned. The gunman climbed into the mail truck and ordered John to follow a yellow pickup truck along Deer Lick Springs rd. Two miles up the road, the second robber joined his companion in the mail truck and they pulled off the road.

Left in Truck
They tied John's hands behind him, bound his feet with adhesive tape, blindfolded him and left him in his truck. John said he heard the engine of an automobile start and the robbers drive away. He worked his feet free, rubbed the mask from his eyes, and went to seek help.

At week's end, Sheriff Harold Wilson said one possible clue was a 1956 cream and turquoise sedan which was seen in the area the same day. Two men and a woman were inside.

Wilson said the woman might have driven the car to the rendezvous point after the holdup.

The sheriff, who called in FBI agents, said the holdup was "as well timed as a clock."

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Nixon: Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he is "not retiring from public life." The returning native son told a cheering "Welcome Home Dick and Pat" audience of 1,500 in Beverly Hills he presently has no plans to

Wounds Is Topic Of TV Program
"Wounds," both common accidental injuries and special types, will be discussed on "Adventures in Medicine" at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon over station KBES-TV. Special attention will be given to wounds with danger of tetanus.

According to medical authorities, many common injuries which in themselves are not usually serious, can be aggravated by the wrong type of treatment or care immediately following the injury, thereby adding to the danger of infection.

While many common wounds do not require the attention of a physician, certain types are more subject to serious infection and should have immediate medical care to guard against this danger.

"Things to do" and "things not to do" in the home treatment of minor wounds will be included in the discussion.

Appearing on the medical panel will be Dr. Malcolm Byers, Dr. Laurel G. Case, and Dr. Robert H. Riechers, all general practitioners of Medford.

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run but extolled the "full, exciting life in public affairs." He declined to be drawn into a statement directly that he would oppose Gov. Edmund G. Brown for California's leadership by stating that it was "too early" to comment on the incumbent administration.

Eisenhower: An old golfer by the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower visited the baseball training camp of the Los Angeles Angels in Palm Springs and had a high time joking with the players. The vacationing ex-president said he was "grateful" for President Kennedy's action in asking congress to restore his five-star general's rank. He called it "very thoughtful" of Kennedy.

Kennedy: President Kennedy's father, former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, arrived in Palm Springs by private plane from Palm Beach, Fla. Kennedy said he would be staying at the desert home of former actress Marion Davies and her husband, Capt. Horace Brown. He had no plans to meet with Eisenhower, who was vacationing nearby.

Payne: Actor John Payne, 48, was struck by a car while

crossing a Manhattan street and was hospitalized with serious injuries, including a broken leg and face and scalp lacerations. Police said Payne, of Santa Monica, Calif., was walking to meet a friend for dinner when he was hit by a car at Madison ave. and 61st st.

Phillips: President Kennedy advised the wife of one of the missing crew members of the RB47 plane shot down by the Soviet Union that "we simply do not know" their fate. Mrs. Patricia Phillips of Sacramento made public a letter from the President. It said, in part: "It will be difficult for you at this time especially and I wish I could give you some specific information about this tragic event but as a matter of fact we simply do not know any more."

Terry: A 15-year-old Sepulveda High school boy admitted he shot down his mother and father in their garage, but said, "actually I didn't want to kill them. I guess I wanted to hurt them real bad." The boy, Terry Lynn Wiggins, had a pretrial hearing at week's end in juvenile hall. His parents were not seriously injured.

Annual Incentive Awards Are Presented at VA Domiciliary

White City - At the Annual Incentive Awards ceremony Wednesday the employees of the Veterans Administration Domiciliary were commended by the manager, Henry C. Herzog.

The year 1960 was most significant in several ways, he noted. On July 21, 1960, the VA celebrated its 30th anniversary, having been established July 21, 1930.

In recognition of those 30 years in existence, an Incentive Awards contest was held VA-wide with major emphasis on the increase of at least 30 per cent in the suggestion program which reflected 1 per cent for each year of the Veterans Administration's existence. The domiciliary attained its goal and maintained a good adoption rate, Herzog said.

Adoption Rate Tops
In comparison with other federal agencies during 1960 having over 100,000 employees, the adoption rate per employee was tops - 40 per cent above the next highest agency, the Navy Department, and double the adoption rate of the Army and Air Force.

Herzog pointed out that this is a record for which the domiciliary may be proud. The adoption rate at White City compared favorably with the national agencies of the Veterans administration.

Herzog expressed his sincere appreciation to the participating employees who submitted the suggestions, the supervisory personnel who assisted in the program through publicity and advice to the individual suggestors, and recognized the excellent work of the Incentive Awards committee, all of whom worked together to make it possible for

the White City Domiciliary to receive the Administrator's "Target 30 Award."

A performance group award was presented to the fiscal division with certificates and cash awards to Mrs. Susie L. Vincent, chief, fiscal division; Mrs. Jean Fish, assistant fiscal officer; Mrs. Martha M. Black, teller; Mrs. Alyce B. Williams, fiscal accounts clerk; Mrs.

Dorothy M. Doty, time, leave and payroll supervisor; Mrs. Rita M. Spain, voucher examining supervisor; and Mrs. Olga L. Jacobson, fiscal accounts clerk.

Also, service pins were presented as follows: Hobart Moore of the engineering division was presented a 35-year service pin and a certificate of service. Richard S. Dietz,

chief, supply division, Chaplain Roger Pryor, and James Reinholdt, engineering division, received 20-year pins.

Fifteen-Year Pins
Fifteen-year pins were presented to Dr. Ernest Everett; Miss Margaret Corcoran, office of the chief medical officer; Harold Adams, chief, protective section; John Berry, engineering division; Cloyd

Golden, engineering division; Charles Ice, engineering division; and Hubert Ladig, engineering division.

Also presented were 10-year service pins to Albert Roegge, Mrs. Isabel Nolan, and Mrs. Helga Hogstrom of dietetic service, and to Bryan Bowman, George Norton, Ernest Ralls, and Jesse Reeves, of the engineering division.

Member letters of performance for five years' service as member-employee were presented to Robert W. DeShazer, Edward Dietz, Clifford Pringle, Arnold L. Settles, Donald S. Blair and Augustine Torres.

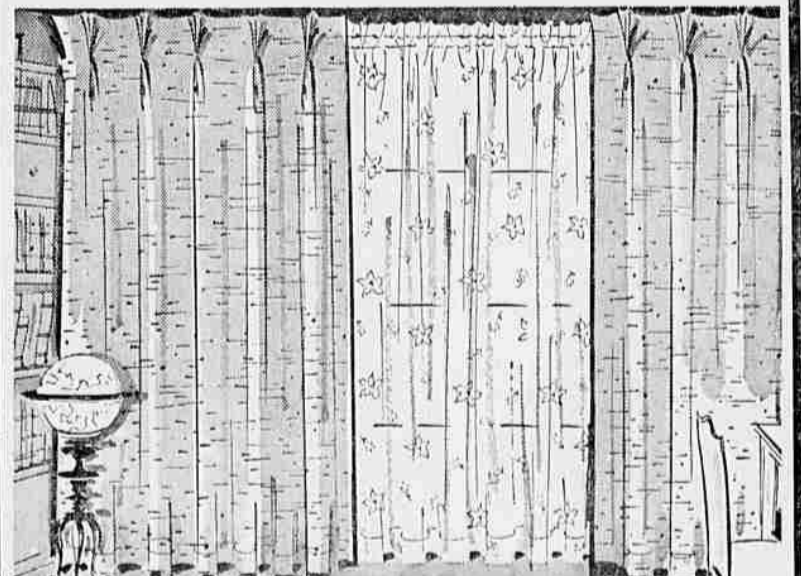
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