

Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

Number 7022

BOLD BANDITS STAGE ROBBERY

Walk Into Oakland Bank
and Calmly Hold Up
Bank Attaches.

OAKLAND, Calif., April 19. (UP)—Two bandits carrying conspicuous shotguns robbed the College avenue branch of the Oakland Bank and escaped with approximately \$10,000.

The boldness of the robbers made their work unusual. They walked from the financial building with the shotguns in plain sight and sauntered half a block down the street to their automobile, according to the only witness of their escape.

The witness said the automobile started in the direction of foothills back of the University of California and squads of motorcycle officers from Oakland and Berkeley started the pursuit.

Six officials in the bank at the time the bandits entered were told to walk into a vault but were not locked in. The pair then scooped up all the currency in the cashier's cage, estimated to police as amounting to \$10,000.

The bandits were dressed as business men, according to Harold Brown, manager of the bank, and acted like veterans in crime.

Two customers in the bank, P. J. Mitchell and J. A. Bender, were forced to lie on the floor while the intruders packed their loot in a brief case.

Dreiser Book Forbidden in Boston, Mass.

BOSTON, April 19. (UP)—A test case, involving the sale of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," in this state, ended in victory for the proponents of book censorship today when a jury, after an hour and a half deliberation, found Donald S. Friede of New York guilty of selling a book tending to corrupt the morals of youth.

Friede had sold the book to a Massachusetts police officer to establish basis for a test case.

Later the motion of Attorney Thomas Lavelle, counsel for Friede, for a new trial on the grounds of prejudice, was denied by Judge George Hayes. Lavelle contended that the jury was prejudiced against Clarence Darrow and Arthur Garfield Hayes, attorneys for Friede, because of their attendance at the recent Ford Hall forum banquet, where Boston book censorship was sacrificed.

NIGHT CLUB QUEEN FOUND NOT GUILTY ON NUISANCE COUNT

NEW YORK, April 19. (UP)—Helen Morgan, winsome star of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat", joined Texas Guinan in victory last night over the dry agents of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

A federal jury, after five hours' deliberation, acquitted her of charges of maintaining a nuisance under the Volstead law.

Miss Morgan faced a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1000 fine if found guilty on the charges brought by federal dry agents who raided "Helen Morgan's summer house", a night club at which she performed.

The jury had been variously reported in Corridor Gossip as having deadlocked after balloting 19 to 1 for acquittal, 11 to one for acquittal and at being equally divided.

The stage star, whose defense was that although liquor might have been sold in the night club that bore her name, she was merely a salaried employee and had no part in it, sat nervously twisting a handkerchief as the hours passed.

Miss Morgan, unlike Texas Guinan, had shown deep emotion at the possibility that she might be sent to jail. She fought gamely to control her nerves during the jury's deliberations. When its "not guilty" verdict was read by the elderly foreman—one of a jury of stolid business men—she gave a hysterical scream-like cheer and collapsed weeping on the lawyer's table where she sat.

Where Tex had displayed her headlight diamonds, Helen in court wore deep black from head to foot, and no jewels. The only break in her sombre costume was a ten-foot Silver Fox fur.

Thomas Morvassy, one of the jurors, told newspapermen after the trial that the chief reason for Miss Morgan's acquittal was that the jury placed no credence

in the testimony of Mrs. Willebrandt's dry agents, Mitchell and Tysen.

Mrs. Willebrandt, as prohibition-enforcement chief in the department of justice, had made special effort to convict Miss Morgan after the laughter that followed Texas Guinan's acquittal. "A special assistant attorney general was sent from Washington to supplant the prosecutor who conducted the Guinan case."

Miss Morgan did not comment on the verdict, but her attorneys issued a statement in which they described her acquittal as "an absolute answer to all dry fanatics and hypocrites."

J. F. POSPISIL PASSES AWAY

City Recorder and Malin
Merchant Succumbs
at Age of 69.

MALIN, Ore., April 19. (Special)—Joseph F. Pospisil, city recorder and merchant of Malin, passed away at his home at 5:30 this evening at the age of 69 years.

Mr. Pospisil submitted to an operation sometime ago, from which he never fully recovered. He had made his home in the Malin district for the past 19 years, engaging in farming before he entered the shoe business. For the past several years he has

held the office of city recorder in the Klamath basin city.

The deceased was a native of Czechoslovakia, coming to the United States 27 years ago. Besides his wife, Antonia Pospisil, he is survived by one son, Joseph, of this city, who is a salesman at the Bulck garage, and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Plekett, of Wheatland, Calif.

The remains are in the care of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine avenue at Sixth. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SINCLAIR LOSES CONTROL

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—The Herald Tribune said today it had learned in well informed Wall Street circles that Harry F. Sinclair, under three month's sentence for contempt of the United States senate, had lost control of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation of which he is chairman of the board of directors.

BOOK ATTACKED BY
GROUP OF CRITICS
NEW YORK, April 19. (UP)—The rough weather encountered by Joan Lowell's "Tangle of the Deep" has caused the Book-of-the-Month club which sponsored it last month, to change its destination of the adventurous nautical yarn.

The club, in a statement prepared for issuance on Saturday, will say that evidence has been discovered "which indicates there is considerably more fiction in this book, and less fact, than our judges and publishers were led to believe."

TAXES DUE
Penalty and interest must be paid for taxes which are not paid after May 5, it was announced yesterday from the tax collector's office.

Booze Vendors Prey on Young School Pupils

CHICAGO, April 19. (UP)—Six of Chicago's foremost educators, sitting as a coroner's jury, reported today that the death of George Lux, a youth who was killed while on a roadhouse party, was due "partly to the intoxication" of the boy driver of the car in which Lux met his death.

Frank Cekanor, 18, driver of the car which rolled over an embankment was not held as the bank was termed an "accident."

Lux, Cekanor and two school girls had enjoyed a tour of roadhouses preceding the fatal accident. Colette Liston, 15, a grammar school student, and her

chum, Gladys Hanks, 17, a high school pupil, testified at the inquest that the liquor had been purchased near a schoolhouse.

In its report, the coroner's jury admonished the youths of Chicago that they "must solve the liquor problem."

Prior to the jury's report, superintendent of schools, William Bogan in discussing the death of Young Lux today made an appeal to parents of school children, particularly the fathers, to rid their neighborhoods of bootleggers.

BROOKLYN, April 19.—Apparently discouraged at the work ahead of her before she could obtain a doctor's decree in philosophy, Miss Lucille Martin, 26, pretty daughter of the Rev. I. T. Martin of Abingdon, Va., took her life in her room at the Y. W. C. A. here today. The body was found hanging from the top of a door in the room.

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We Have the Bargains

Two cheery bits of news, Madam!

A Spring Display of lovely new effects in Armstrong's Linoleum. Each pattern stain-proofed, soil-proofed by the Accolac Process!

A SINGLE peep at the spring display of Armstrong's Linoleum, and your keen eyes will uncover two cheery bits of news.

First, the Armstrong patterns seem even a bit more daring and colorful—if that is possible—than ever before. And, an added value now keeps your Armstrong Floor more beautiful when laid in your home!

By the Accolac Process a lustrous lacquer has been made to seal the pores of the linoleum—to act as a shield between dirt, dust, spilled things and your fine new Armstrong Floor. Dirt remains surface dirt—whisked away at the urge of your broom or mop. Spilled things wipe right up without stain or spot.

Instead of costly refinishing, these floors need but an occasional light waxing and polishing

to keep their beauty fresh, like new year after year. Or—in rooms like kitchens where the floor is frequently washed—a twice-yearly application of Armstrong's Linoleum Lacquer keeps the Accolac Process surface satin-smooth. (Do not lacquer over wax.)

Isn't all this worth a trip to the stores to see?

EMBOSSSED
... will it win YOU as it has Paris and London?

IN London, in Naples—even in style-giving Paris herself—women have been attracted by the texture and beauty of this new Armstrong Floor. Little wonder! The texture is unusual—mortal lines are actually pressed in. The colors, delightfully varied, are inlaid to the burlap back. The patterns have a "handcraft," distinctive air. The surface is Accolac-Processed! Stain-proof and easily cleaned! At right, Embossed Inlaid Pattern No. 3176.

AS LAVISH in Color as SPRING HERSELF

"A blue like May skies, the soft glow of a June sunset, the greens and reds and yellows of first tulips... all gaily mixed in a carefree design." That a decorator's description of this group of Armstrong Moulded Inlaid Floors. You'll see in them at once a brighter sun porch, a happier hall, a carefree floor with an Accolac-Processed surface!

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