

Policeman Also Held Up By Them

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Mayor and Mrs. Thompson make their home.

Hit Chauffeur on Head

He stepped out and walked around the rear of the limousine to open the door for Mrs. Thompson. A man stepped from the darkness and stunned him with a blow on the head. This robber stood guard over O'Malley as two others ordered Mrs. Thompson out of the car.

At pistol points they forced her to walk into the entrance of the building. Roughly they snatched her jewels, including a diamond ring for which she recently had paid \$10,000, a diamond set bracelet and a diamond pin.

Several minutes were required. Meanwhile the robber who held a gun on O'Malley observed the officer's police holster.

"What are you doing with that?" the robber demanded.

"Just carrying it," replied the policeman.

His coat fell open, revealing his police star.

"You're a copper," snarled the robber.

"No," said O'Malley. "I'm just a chauffeur, but I wear a police star."

"You can't fool me," growled the man with the gun. "You're a cop, and I ought to give you a bullet in the belly."

At this point the two others stepped back to the curb, the robbery finished. They were about to leave in the car they had parked nearby when the third man said:

"This cop's got a gun somewhere."

They searched the limousine, and found the police revolver on the driver's seat.

Got All Her Jewels

They ran forward, crying:

"They got everything I had. Jewelry, pocketbook, everything!"

Officer O'Malley started pursuit. As he whirled the limousine into the street with a roar, the mayor's wife fainted on the sidewalk.

Pedestrians found her there a moment later and carried her to her apartment. The mayor and Dr. Arnold Kegel, health commissioner, were called. The physician said her condition was temporarily serious, and that she could not be questioned even by police.

Officer O'Malley maintained the chase for half a mile, then lost the trail.

O'Malley said on the ride home Mrs. Thompson had remarked it was the first night he more than a year she had been out of the house later than 6 o'clock in the evening.

Full Train Of Bodies For Burial

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them wild flowers picked and placed there by the presents of the area.

After consultation with the British government it was decided to abandon the plan of a memorial service in the historic cathedral of Saint Pierre, since it was not known to what denomination the victims belonged.

As the coffins were taken from the city hall and placed on the Caissons Premier of France and Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India in the British cabinet, stood with uncovered heads.

Earlier in the morning a storm broke over the town. Ballstones as large as eggs beat at the mourning-bedecked city, and forced the thousands who had gathered to participate in the memorial ceremony to seek shelter indoors.

The Artillery Caissons, which rumbled along to the strains of "God Save the King," ranged from those of the famous French "seventy fives" to the big siege guns of the type seen during the reign of King Louis XIV. By the time the cortege reached the railway station, where there was an imposing honorary guard, all the caissots were buried with flowers which peasants and others had laid out there.

Revolution Days Lived Over Again

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marched in what their officers said was the greatest parade of world war veterans—a greater array than gathered in one marching unit even during war-time days. From 10 o'clock, when the first marching units got under way, there was no let-up through the day, and darkness was expected to fall as the last rank reached the end.

From All Corners

They were there from Alaska to Panama, from Maine to the Philippines, a scattering few from the more distant points.

At their head, as grand marshal, was Paul V. McNitt of Indiana, past national commander, Major General Clarence R. Edwards of Massachusetts, war-time commander of the 26th "Yankee" division from New England, honorary grand marshal, and William H. Griffin of Massachusetts, past department commander, as chief of staff, and their aides. Behind them, first of nearly 400 bands and bugle and drum corps, march-

Star Fullback



August Buse, giant Everett, Wash., football player, is Jimmy Phelan's best bet for the fullback position on the University of Washington's grid eleven this fall. Buse was graduated from the freshman squad last summer after a brilliant season with the yearlings and will likely succeed Bill Marsh at the fullback post. Marsh is being considered for the 1930 quarterback berth.

Buse, a big curly-headed youngster who showed well with the varsity squad in spring practice is a triple threat man de luxe. He can kick and throw with the best of them. He is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 177 pounds and is 19 years old. He worked in the furniture moving business during the summer and reported in excellent condition.

ed the champion Legion band of Electric post 225 of Milwaukee. It was the third stand on Tremont street that brought a quickened step and the snappy "eyes right" of every veteran. For here stood the man who led them in France, General Pershing. In the stand with him were National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, General Henri Gerard, bearded and crimped French leader, and Major General Str. William Hickie of England, Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and Secretary of the Navy Charles Adams and a group of other distinguished guests.

As for the Legionnaires themselves—though their step was brisk and their heads erect, the mark of passing years was evident in graying hair and bulging waistcoats.

Though the blue overseas cap of the Legion was the general headgear, many of the delegations sported gayer caps. Sombreros hid the heads of several Western delegations, while the old tin helmet was back, a blazing shining top-piece of silvery nickel.

Cahill May Get New Trial

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United States, having been born in Nebraska, and later adopted by German parents and taken to that country, where he lived for several years of his life. On his return to America he took out his first citizenship papers, but found, upon consulting his attorney, that it was unnecessary to go further, as he was already an American citizen.

The trial of the State of Oregon vs. Winfield Cahill began on July 28, 1929, and ended on July 30. Motion for a new trial was made immediately by counsel for defense.

Victory Is Seen By All In Finals

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the result, of course, did not please our St. Louis friends.

The "gabby" general of the Cardinals, the weather-beaten Charles Street, as always, was optimistic.

"We can win two straight from the Athletics," he said, "and this we will do. We have done it already in this series and we can do it again. Of that I am positive."

The final game in St. Louis, won 2 to 9 by the Athletics in the ninth inning when Jimmy Fox drove a home run high and far into the left field bleachers seats among a group of disgruntled customers, was a gripping struggle.

Was Pitchers' Day

For seven innings the 37 year old Burlingh Grimes, a courageous, cagey pitcher, and George Earnshaw, younger, bigger but no craftier, battled on even, scoreless terms. The day was dark with a low ceiling and rain threatening throughout, and all in all it was a pitchers' day if ever there was a world's series stage set with scenery made to order for the pitchers on the mound.

Burlingh threw his famous "spitters," mixing enough fast balls and curves with them to prevent the A's getting "set," while Earnshaw had a fast one, a curve, and a half speed ball that baffled the opposition by throwing the batsmen off their stride.

Lefty Grove, the speed ball king of the A's, came in to succeed Earnshaw and he held the Cardinals' runless during the eighth and ninth innings and Fox hit for the circuit, he was credited with the victory. This was a compensation for a game he saved for Earnshaw in the last world's series when the big righthander under the scoring rules was credited with the victory.

Tense in Eighth

There was a tense situation in the eighth inning and the A's at bat. Gelbert made a fast play on Miller's roller and threw him out, but Haas profited through an unexpected bunt and dashed to first well ahead of the ball thrown by Grimes. Haas tried to steal second and was declared out, but with Haas and Frisch in a scramble about the bag, Umpire Gelsel reversed his decision and declared the base runner safe on the play that Frisch dropped the ball. This Frisch indignantly denied and today he was sticking to his story.

In the sixth game of the series at Shibe Park tomorrow "Wild Bill" Hallahan will pitch for the Cardinals and Earnshaw or Grove, or both, will do a turn for the House of Mack. Hallahan held the American league champions to seven hits and no runs at St. Louis Saturday and his mates counted on his sturdy left arm to draw them level, again. Manager Mack gave no suggestion, as usual, of his pitching nomination but no one thought it would be any other than one of the two aces, the left-handed Grove or the righthanded Earnshaw.

Cooking School Is Main Event

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yesterday and immediately set to work to plan her schedule of recipes.

Miss Goodwin pronounced the high school an excellent setting for the school, and declared she was looking forward to her local appearance as "one of the best schools I ever held."

Three Programs

"I'm awfully glad to be here," she announced to the Herald and News, "and I only hope that we'll have a big crowd of housewives there at the school."

Tomorrow, the opening day of her school of modern cookery, Miss Goodwin will call her two-hour program "Dressing Up the Stand-Bys." Thursday will be "Wife-Savers" day, and on Friday she will talk and make "Appetite Throppers."

Spiced apple muffins, maple apple rings, baked sausage, peach bread—these are just a few of the dishes Miss Goodwin will concoct tomorrow.

Aids on Problems

When asked what her primary aim in cooking schools is, Miss Goodwin said: "It's the little things about the kitchen that count the most."

"Most women are already good cooks. I don't even try to go through a full course in cookery from the beginning to the end. That would be almost impossible. But I can help answer some of the problems that confront the ordinary housewife in her kitchen; how to get variety in her meals; what makes meringues fail; and how to use that little dash of spice that adds so much to a dish."

"Women want to know how to make cooking more efficient, that all I try to do this."

Surprising Gifts

How well her organization has succeeded in this aim is shown by the increasing popularity of the Ella Lehr Cooking Schools, which covers the entire West and annually stages nearly 150 cooking schools through twelve states.

Local merchants are co-operating with the Herald and News in making the cooking school a success.

Displays of merchandise will be shown.

Many gifts will be given at the conclusion of each day's program.

Programs Free

Bags of canned goods, baking powder, coffee, flour, salt, shortening and other groceries, as well as electrical appliances, will be given away.

Programs and recipe booklets will be furnished, ample seating facilities are ready—even a nursery, by courtesy of the California Oregon Power company, will entertain the kiddies while their mothers are attending the school itself.

Open at 8:00 p. m.

There is no charge or obligation whatsoever—the Herald and News extends every housewife in Klamath county a cordial invitation to attend the cooking school. Remember the time—3 o'clock tomorrow, for the opening. And bring paper and pencil to make sure of getting all the recipes down.

Cooking School Is Main Event

(Continued from Page One)

ALYURAS, Oct. 6. (UP)—The funeral of Homer Mikel, 15-year-old resident of this place was held here Saturday. The young man, who died in the Stanford Lane hospital from anemia, was well known to the entire city, having been employed as messenger by the Western Union.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. J. M. Walters, of this place, and another sister, Miss Marie Mikel, of Paic Alta, who, as a nurse in the institution in which the lad died, nursed him in his last illness.

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Wife of Chicago Mayor is Robbed, So is Her Police

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (UP)—Four bandits held up Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of Chicago's mayor, in front of her home on Sheridan road, robbed her of an undetermined amount of jewelry, took a small amount of cash from her chauffeur, policeman Peter O'Malley, and escaped.

Mrs. Paul Campbell, who recently submitted to an operation at the Klamath Valley hospital, is improving rapidly.

CASTERS LEAVE FOR LAKE CO.

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. O. O. Wingfield, Correspondent

TENNANT, Calif., Oct. 6. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caster and small son, Bobbie left Thursday by auto for Kelseyville in Lake county, Calif., where they were called by the critical condition of Mr. Caster's brother, Ed Caster, who was injured recently while picking pears, the ladder on which he was standing broke, throwing him to the ground.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vitis Ambord, of this place, at the Dorris hospital, Dorris, Calif., September 24th, an eight pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sheppard and Mr. E. R. (Slim) Pritchett visited the rodeo at Montague, Sunday.

Mr. Hill Parker of Yreka, Calif., brother of Mrs. F. M. Filson, arrived in camp Wednesday for a few days hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Murphy, who were married recently at Seattle, Wash., arrived in camp Monday evening for a few days visit with Mr. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Murphy will leave Saturday for Yreka, Calif., where they will make their home for a few months.

Mrs. S. A. Parker of Ashland, Ore., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Filson, for the past 10 days, left Tuesday for her home. Mrs. Parker was accompanied as far as Keno, Ore., by her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Filson and her house guest, Mrs. Joe Royal of Pasadena, Calif. Jack Goddard, head of the commissary department of the Long-Bell company, of Weed, Calif., was in camp Friday on business.

Thomas Duran, who has been receiving medical attention at San Francisco, Calif., returned home Friday morning.

W. Earl Smith, editor of the Yreka Journal of Yreka, Calif., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kegg of Weed, Calif., were in camp Friday on business.

Dr. Charles H. Christal of San Francisco, Calif., arrived in camp Friday morning and will be in charge of the Tennant hospital and those needing medical attention.

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AT THE VOX "Sweethearts on Parade" Until Thursday

with LLOYD HUGHES, ALICE WHITE, MARIE PREVOST

Just Another One of the Many Good Shows You See at the Vox

COMING FRIDAY FOR ONE WEEK

Buck Jones in "The Lone Rider."

"I HAVE SEEN"

(Continued from Page One)

Says

IRVIN S. COBB

Noted Author

"The old time watch-word—'Let the Buyer Beware' has given way to the modern slogan of confidence 'Buy in Safety', and this miracle was wrought by the honesty of manufacture which characterizes every fine American product. A notable example of the modern manufacturers' constant desire to give the public the best is your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos. Anyone can see this as I have seen it on my visit to your LUCKY STRIKE Plant. It's magnificent."

NOTICE!

The Baby Show headquarters have been moved to 817 Main Street. Registration has been extended until Thursday, October 9

Veterans of Foreign Wars Baby Show Committee.

DODGE PRICES REDUCED

DODGE SIX SEDAN NOW \$765

DODGE EIGHT SEDAN NOW \$1045

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MODEL	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE	MODEL	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE
BUSINESS COUPE	\$735	\$835	ROADSTER	\$995	\$1095
ROADSTER	755	855	COUPE (with rumble seat)	1025	1125
COUPE (with rumble seat)	755	855	SEDAN (four-door)	1045	1145
SEDAN (four-door)	765	865	PHAETON	1045	1145
PHAETON	775	875	CONVERTIBLE COUPE	1095	1195
CONVERTIBLE COUPE	835	935			

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LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company invited Mr. Irvin S. Cobb to personally witness and to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process and report his findings. The statement of Mr. Cobb appears on this page.

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