

**WOMAN SHIELD FAILS FOR BANDIT**—When a lone bandit held up an East Providence, R. I., bank, the resulting 5-mile chase into Pawtucket, R. I., which claimed the life of one policeman and the wounding of two others, was climaxed in this dramatic manner. Top: A man identified by police as Louis Di Fraia, 27, (right) holds a 30-30 rifle on Mrs. Robert LaPrade as he attempts to get away from Mrs. LaPrade's home where he had held her, her 5-year-old son and Mrs. LaPrade's mother hostage. Police opened fire and Di Fraia, using Mrs. LaPrade as a shield, backed into the house. A tear gas and bullet barrage followed and Di Fraia surrendered, coming out of the house with his hands up (bottom). Neither Mrs. LaPrade or her mother, Mrs. Mary Sandring were injured. The small son was turned out of the house and police pulled him out of the line of fire.

### Titles On Ballot Measures Confusing

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
SALEM (AP)—Let's shed a tear for the poor voter who has to decide on 18 ballot measures in Oregon's general election.  
It is the largest number since 1928, and some of these bills are so complicated that only lawyers and a few experts can understand them.  
The 1951 legislature took a long forward step in enlightening the voters by having explanations of each measure printed in the state Voters' Pamphlet, which goes to every person eligible to vote.  
The same Legislature made another good move by its "price tag" bill. This means the estimated cost of money-raising bills will be printed with the ballot title.  
All that is a big help, but the ballot titles themselves are a problem that is setting a lot of thought.  
These titles are prepared by Attorney General George Neuner, and there is a lot of complaint that some of them are misleading and hard to understand. Neuner says he writes the titles exactly as he is required by law, which is true.  
But there are many gripes that some of these titles don't meet with an elementary requirement—namely, to inform the voter briefly what the measures are about.  
Three ballot titles are drawing heavy fire now.

One of them says "Constitutional Amendment Prohibiting Lotteries, Bookmaking, Pari-Mutuel Betting on Animal Races."  
This bill, sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches, would outlaw only pari-mutuel betting, because lotteries and bookmaking already are illegal.  
The racing supporters claim it's an unfair title because many people will think they are voting primarily against the already illegal lotteries and bookmaking.  
Another title says "Constitutional Amendment Providing Equitable Taxing Method for Use of Highways."  
Now, most everybody wants equitable taxes. The argument comes when attempts are made to decide what taxes are equitable.  
The sole purpose of this bill is to abolish the weight-mile taxes on trucks, but nobody ever would guess that from reading the title. This bill is sponsored by the long-haul trucking industry, and opponents of the bill think they got a bum deal on the title.  
Because of this title, the "Oregon Voter," a weekly magazine of public affairs, calls the measure the "gold brick" bill.  
Another interesting title is "Milk Production and Marketing Act Bill." It goes on to give details of the measure, but with no hint that the bill's main purpose is to abolish state price-fixing of milk at the retail and wholesale levels.  
The title of the milk bill could cause a voter to think the new milk controls are being set up, rather than removing some of the controls already in effect.  
Titles of some of the other bills are so complicated that only lawyers can understand them. There's one simple measure to wind up the affairs of the World War I State Aid Commission, but some voters

might get the idea from the title that they are voting against aid for veterans of World War II.  
There will be attempts made in the next Legislature to get the titles written in understandable English.  
The explanations of measures in the voters' pamphlet are written by committees of three, represent-

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### Van Fleet May Be Relieved In Korea

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Tuesday that relief of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, after 17 months of grueling command of the Eighth Army in Korea, has been decided on at the Pentagon.  
There will be no formal announcement, however, until his successor has been selected, according to a Washington dispatch to the Times from Austin Stevens.  
(When asked about the report, an informed official at the Pentagon said he knew of no discussion of Van Fleet's removal or of anything to indicate such a move was under way.)  
The Times story said the most prominently mentioned name in considering Van Fleet's successor is that of Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. Also reported to be under consideration is Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe. Both men are assigned to Army headquarters in Washington.  
Taylor is deputy chief of staff for operations and administration of the Army. McAuliffe is assistant

chief of staff of personnel.  
Taylor formerly was superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and was commander of the 101st Airborne in World War II.  
McAuliffe was the commander who said "nuts" to the German command that he surrender at Bastogne in December, 1944. He was acting commander of the 101st at the time, serving in the absence of Gen. Taylor, who was in Washington. Taylor returned to Belgium at the height of the action.  
"The Pentagon has recognized for some time," the Times said, "that Gen. Van Fleet has been carrying a tremendous load in prosecuting the Korean campaign and that relief would be in order." Van Fleet is 60 years old and becomes eligible for retirement next year.  
Both Taylor and McAuliffe have had experience in the Far East.  
The Times story also said:  
The naming of a successor to Van Fleet undoubtedly would need the approval of the joint chiefs of

staff, and the issue has not yet gone before that council, according to an informant.

An Army official said the timing of Van Fleet's relief might depend upon psychological factors involving the Korea armistice negotiations.  
A general who may be a strong candidate to replace Van Fleet in the important assignment is Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe.

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### Police Arrest Candle Shooter

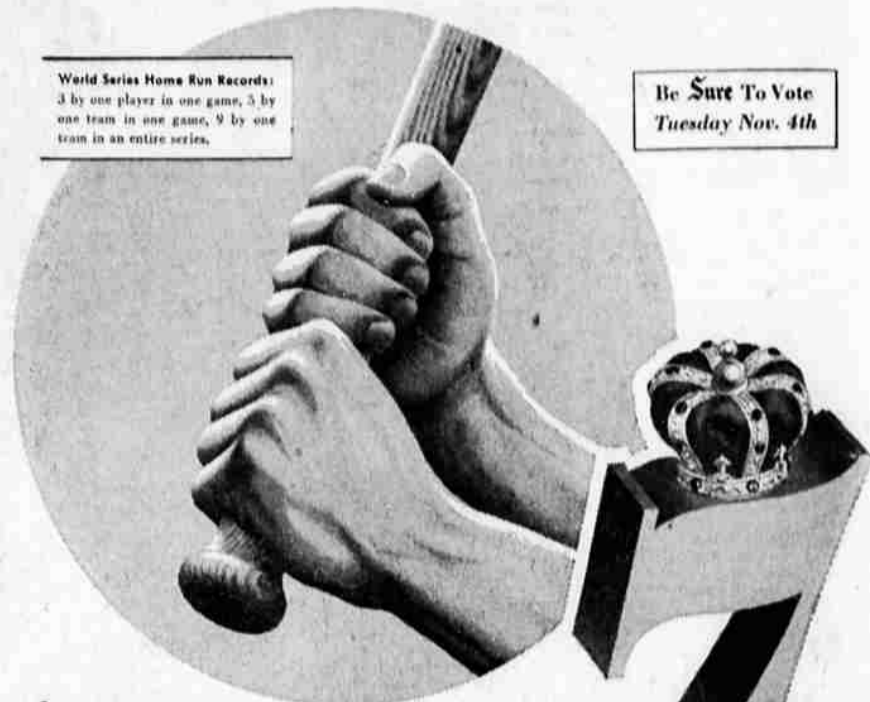
BALTIMORE (AP)—It was nearly three months late for fireworks, and besides, motorists don't usually go around shooting Roman candle balls of fire into the night air.  
So police arrested Peter Mworczynski and charged him with driving without registration, driving under a revoked license, with fictitious tags and reckless driving.

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### Spare Rod, Teachers Told

LONDON (AP)—Teachers in schools run by the London County Council are being urged to go a little easier on the rod.  
In a booklet on punishment put out by the council today, the teachers were told:  
"Don't paddle the kiddies too often—with nervous children it's quite indefensible."  
"Don't stand them in the corner—it's especially bad for delicate children."  
"Don't keep them after school too long—they may have to get home through heavy traffic."  
And, above all, don't be sarcastic. It's fear-inspiring and a dangerous weapon which children will go to any lengths to avoid.  
The booklet failed to say exactly what teachers should do to keep children from getting out of hand.

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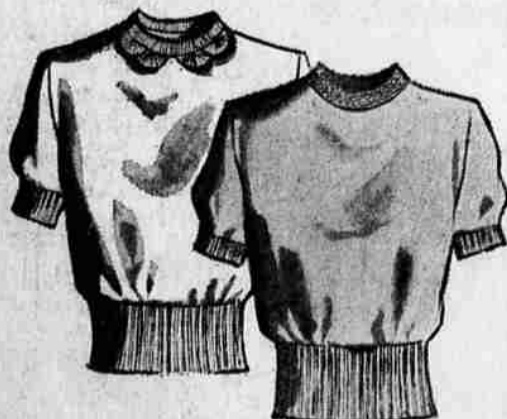
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Each one wears a lovely dress; some are in christening clothes, others wear baby dresses or Little-Girl frocks. All clothing is beautifully made with fine details of trim and button closings. Many added features—hats, petticoats, pinafores, hair ribbons and other attractive trims. You'll find just the doll you want here at Wards, for that special little girl—happy, in.

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