

Police Sure Of Theft Low

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—City police are convinced they have come across a new low in thievery.

Joseph L. Sears, 65, who has a wooden left leg, told police his trouble began when he went to the trunk of his parked car at an intersection and was knocked to the ground by an oncoming vehicle. His right leg was trapped beneath a front wheel.

"As I was lying there," Sears said, "a group of people came up and tried to free me. I felt someone take my billfold from my back pocket but did not see who did it."

Sears was treated for bruises and a fractured right leg.

Police are looking for the thief and the wallet containing \$150.

Logging Firm Snips Prices

PORTLAND (AP)—The Simpson Logging Co. says it is cutting both the price and amount of plywood it produces.

General Manager H. W. McClary said the firm is cutting the price of quarter-inch AD index stock \$4 at once.

In addition, there will be a 20 per cent production cutback that will last two months.

McClary said other firms have been selling below Simpson's former AD price of \$80. He added: "Simpson cannot tolerate two price levels within the industry for the same product." The base price now will be \$76.

A number of other firms earlier said they also would reduce production to prevent a glut of the market.

Pals, Family Fete Worker

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A gaily decorated streetcar rolled through Pittsburgh streets for two hours Sunday but for the first time in 38 years Roy Anderson wasn't at the controls or collecting fares.

Aboard the chartered car some 60 relatives and friends chattered happily and congratulated Anderson on his retirement from the Pittsburgh Railways Co.

"This isn't my idea," smiled the portly Anderson. "If it weren't for my boys, I wouldn't be in on this."

The unusual tribute was planned for two months by Anderson's three sons: Robert, 30, a Cleveland bus driver; Donald, 23, a reporter from the Meadville (Pa.) Tribune; and Samuel, 32, a career soldier. It cost them about \$25 an hour.

Anderson, who completed his last run Friday, said he was well satisfied with his career.

He met his wife, standing beside him as he spoke, on one of his runs in 1922.

"I was a conductor then, not a motorman," he said. "We had a lot of time to talk."

"He always made me pay for the rides," said Mrs. Anderson.

Roy was in uniform for the last run but he didn't take the controls. Helping his wife aboard, he said:

"I guess we'll be able to find a seat some place."

Demos Agree On Platform

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Democratic National Committeeman Mark R. Holloran of Missouri says he agrees with Committee Chairman Paul M. Butler that the party must have a strong civil rights platform in 1960. Holloran also predicted that Southern Democrats will begin a dump Butler campaign.

Holloran, of St. Louis, said Sunday during a television interview the Southerners will undoubtedly start a move to purge Butler at the National Committee meeting in Washington Dec. 6.

"I don't think it will have any success," he said.

Holloran said if Southerners refuse to accept a strong civil rights plank in the next Democratic platform, the party "might have to go along without them."

Charge Names U.S. Plywood

PORTLAND (AP)—A complaint charging unfair labor practices has been signed against the U.S. Plywood Corp. at Roseburg by Patrick Walker, a regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

The complaint said that A. L. Crowell was fired from the firm's Roseburg plant because of his union activities with the International Woodworkers of America.

Marshall Leeper of Eugene, the firm's regional manager, promptly said Crowell's discharge had nothing to do with union activities.

The NLRB said a trial examiner will hold a hearing in Roseburg Dec. 16.

BIRDS OF A FEATHERED LAURENS, Iowa (UPI)—Mrs. R. W. Lind served up pheasant to her family Sunday—the first day of hunting season and the first one she ever bagged. She found it under her daughter's bed.

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BUSY HANDS are becoming capable hands under the instruction of Clara Fink, home-making instructor at Klamath Union High School. Shown from left are Lucille Detroit, Sue Runge, Joan Roycroft and Jeanne Baird, all first year homemaker students at KUHS. The instruction includes study of necessary food nutrients, analysis of recipes, preparation of work schedules and marketing orders. These girls were preparing a ground beef casserole, tossed green salad and caramel custard. Attractive, nutritious meals are the goal of the homemaker students.

14 Brothers And Sisters Taken Under Sister's Wing

CHICAGO (AP)—A young mother of four babies took over the role of a second mother today for 14

of her brothers and sisters—in fulfillment of a pledge to her dying mother.

Film Producer's Last Rites Held

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Funeral services were held for Sam Zimbalist, who began his career in the film industry as an office boy and became one of its top producers.

Clark Gable and Stewart Granger were among the pallbearers. About 100 mourners gathered at the Hillside Memorial Park Cemetery to pay final tribute.

Zimbalist, 57, died in Rome last Tuesday of a heart attack.

EXPENSIVE TASTES

LONDON (UPI)—Kenneth Evans, 18, a piggery worker, looked around to see why the pigs were being so quiet while he cleaned their pen. Evans found they were eating his pay. He salvaged just \$1 of the \$15 that had fallen from his pocket.

Mrs. Albert Williams, 42, died Saturday after failing to recover from the delivery of twin daughters, her 22nd and 23rd children, on Oct. 19.

Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith, 22, took them home to their brothers and sisters and her own four babies. She and her husband and her father live in a six-room basement apartment on the near North Side.

"These children are mine now and I'm keeping them," said Mrs. Smith. "I'll fight anyone who comes to the door to take them."

HATCHERY IN OPERATION
PORTLAND (AP)—The Cascade salmon hatchery, built at a cost of \$500,000, has been put into operation by the Oregon Fish Commission.

The hatchery, on Eagle Creek above Bonneville Dam, will rear nine million chinook salmon by next spring.

Mom begged me on her death bed with tears in her eyes to keep them together.

"She was the most wonderful mother in the world. She loved children. That's why she had so many."

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Alonzo, 58, came to Chicago five years ago from Atlanta. Williams is a plasterer but for two years he has been unable to work because of an intestinal disorder.

Williams said he receives \$414 a month from Cook County relief funds to help support the youngsters. Several of the Williams children are married and others

live away from home.

Mrs. Smith's husband is a filling station attendant who earns \$60 a week.

"It'll be tough," he said, "but we'll manage."

People 60 to 80

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