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Watchman Is Believed Pawn Shop Thief

Young Man Befriended By
Max Goldberg, of the Las Vegas
Pawnshop, and then allowed to sleep
in the pawnshop as watchman, partially
to avoid his having to rent a
room, John R. Cable is alleged by
Goldberg to have skipped out night
before last with \$350 in cash and a
suitcase and watches and diamond
rings and jewelry held for
pledges in the shop.

Cable, while he was given some
responsibility had no authority to
go to the safe according to Gold-
berg, but is thought to have taken
the money and jewelry at a time
when Goldberg was out of the shop
for a time, and at a time when
Miss Myers and Mrs. Abrams were
in the room.

Goldberg had been checking up
on his stock, with Cable helping
him. Goldberg found three stock
watches missing, he stated yester-
day, and then he had remarked to
Cable that they would "re-check to-
morrow."

Out to Lunch
They had then carried the jewelry
and watches to the safe, and Gold-
berg had gone out for dinner, leav-
ing Cable, Miss Myers and Mrs.
Abrams in the shop.

"It seems to me, since small
things had previously come up miss-
ing, and since my statement of a
recheck came when I had found
some shortages in his presence, that
he not only got away with the
things taken that night, but had
taken other things previously," said
Goldberg.

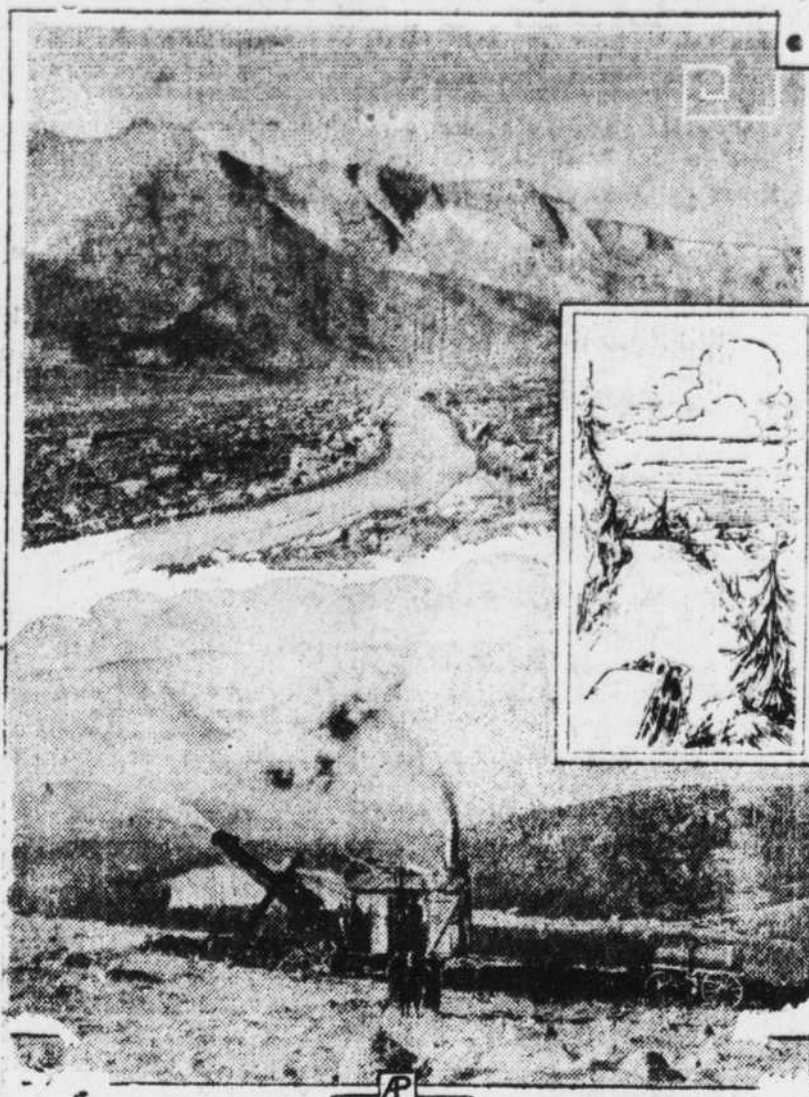
He had been known to offer to
sell a diamond ring in Las Vegas,
and he had left a suit, taken from
the shop, at the rooming house
where he had stayed previously.

A pistol and box of shells were
also taken by Cable, it is believed.
Goldberg expressed a belief that
Cable had gone on the 11:15 p. m.
bus toward Los Angeles, judging
from the handwriting on one of the
ticket stubs at the stage station.

Goldberg who has been a student
of this method of identification for
years, recognized the man's hand-
writing, immediately, he stated.

Saved His Life
Goldberg had saved Cable from
burning to death while the latter
was living in Goldberg's home, the
pawnshop man said yesterday. He
smelled smoke one night, and rush-
ing to Cable's bed, found one corner
of it in flames and Cable breathing
the smoke. He awakened the sleep-
ing man and pulled him from the

New Mountain Highway To Be Highest in the World



The Mt. Evans highway near Denver rises nearly three miles above sea level. A view of the road is shown above, while below steam shovels are completing the work. Echo lake, a beauty spot, is shown in the distance.

DENVER, (AP)—Working nearly three miles above sea-level, road crews are putting the finishing touches on what will be the world's highest automobile road.

Work on the Mt. Evans highway, 30 miles from Denver, up to the last mile was completed this spring and in the summer automobiles could reach Summit Lake, more than 12,000 feet above the level of the sea in the shadow of the rocky peak.

When the last mile is finished the road will reach to within approximately 100 feet of the extreme altitude of the peak, which towers above the clouds at an elevation of 14,290 feet.

The automobile road which leads up Pike's Peak is the highest road in the world at present, but the Mt. Evans road will exceed it by approximately 100 feet.

The road is being built by the state and will carry no toll. It will be a link in the road system of the Denver mountain parks.

The drive up the mountain maintains an average width of 20 feet and an average grade of 6 per cent. The drive over the 30-mile airline distance from Denver to the peak goes over 66 miles of loops curves and hairpin curves.

Another Strike Threatens N.Y. Food Supply

NEW YORK, Oct. 9, (AP) With the strike of 2,000 fruit and produce truck drivers settled only yesterday, market commission merchants, who helped bring about the settlement, were today confronted with the prospects of another strike.

More than 3,000 food handlers indicated they will make wage demands Saturday. Previously the porters had made their demands upon a scale paid the drivers, who yesterday received a \$5 a week increase.

Stay Is Given Mother Who Burned Baby

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9, (AP) Mrs. Josephine Valenti, 19-year-old mother, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for burning her eight-months old baby to death, was granted a stay of execution today pending her appeal to a higher court.

Mrs. Valenti was found guilty of setting fire to the buggy in which her baby son, Dominick, was sleeping.

Congress Move For Consumer Counsel Pushed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9, (AP) The republican farm bloc joined again in coalition with democrats today to put the novel amendment by Senator George, democrat of Georgia, into the tariff bill and employ a \$11,000 a year consumers' council to represent the public in disputes before the tariff commission.

Baby Born After Death of Father

A week after the death of its father, a baby girl was born yesterday morning at 4 o'clock to Mrs. Pete Amador, at her home on the West Side. Dr. N. Michelena attended.

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Missions Win In Coast Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9, (AP)—The Missions again defeated the Hollywood stars eight to six in the second game for the coast league championship today. The score was:

Hollywood	6	12	1
Missions	8	12	1

Dr. Eckener waves aside all references to himself as a hero. Perhaps he regards the people who ride in buses as the real heroes and heroines.—Toledo Blade.

bed, and then put out the fire with a pan of water.

Cable has a brother, A. L. Cable, who is auditor of the Barnsdall Oil Company of California, his mother conducts a girls' school on Flower street in Los Angeles, and he has an uncle by the name of Lovejoy in Elko.

The young man is 24, five feet seven inches in height, weighs 150 pounds and is smooth shaven. He had thick lips and suffers some sort of throat or mouth affliction, possibly asthma, which compels him to keep his mouth open most of the time.

Officers in Los Angeles and San Francisco now have warrants for Cable's arrest.

Battling Bolo Boed, But Wins Coast Bout

FRESNO, Oct. 9, (AP) Battling Bolo, Filipino lightweight, won a loudly boed decision in a 19 round fight over Freddie Hawkins, Los Angeles, here last night.

Bolo, who weighed in at 135

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL

Football at night will pass through the experimental stage this season with games after sundown in every section of the country. The south leads in the turn to football in the dark, warm autumn weather in that section making games in the cool of the evening particularly acceptable to players and spectators.

Twenty-six southern institutions have shown some interest in playing under floodlights, with Wofford and Mary, the mother of present leading with four games. Another Virginia college, Emory and Henry will play three.

Football teams have practiced under artificial light for years and it was only a step to playing games

under these conditions.

Night football has been played in the middle west for three seasons, although never before reaching the proportions to be seen this year. Drake has scheduled four night games at home and one at St. Louis.

The experiment is being tried for the first time on the Pacific Coast. The Pasadena bowl has blossomed out in full lighting equipment and several games will be played there.

The Haskell Indians will play their only two home games at night and games will be played in Oklahoma.

Opinion is not unanimous in favor of the innovation. Some graduate managers deplore the whole scheme and have declared against it in sharp statements featured by charges that it is "commercialism."

As the Army football squad takes shape for games to be played in five states, radio announcers who will broadcast the games and line-type operators who will set up the lineups in the newspaper offices can be heard moaning from the sidelines.

Army has a trice and a Price, Carlmark, Carlson and Carver, Hillberg and Hillsinger, and Perry and Terry. To make it more difficult Messinger's name has an "i" where one would expect an "e." Kenney's name has no "e."

A clergyman who was a great football player in his college days believes that psychology can sometimes be used with reverse English. He tells of a big guard on a college team who made a point of seeking out the player opposing him just before the game and asking:

"Are you going to play against me?"

"Yes."

"Do you want to play fair or rough?"

"Fair."

"See that you do."

He would then go to his position and in nearly every case make it an unpleasant afternoon for the already awed opponent.

One day he asked the usual question "Are you going to play against me?" of a guard weighing some 30 pounds less than the player who believed in psychology.

"If you are going to play right tackle, I am," replied the little fellow.

"Do you want to play fair or rough?"


"Rough."

This was a new one and the big fellow had no comeback. A few minutes later the smaller player began the task of making his huge opponent do everything but climb a tree.

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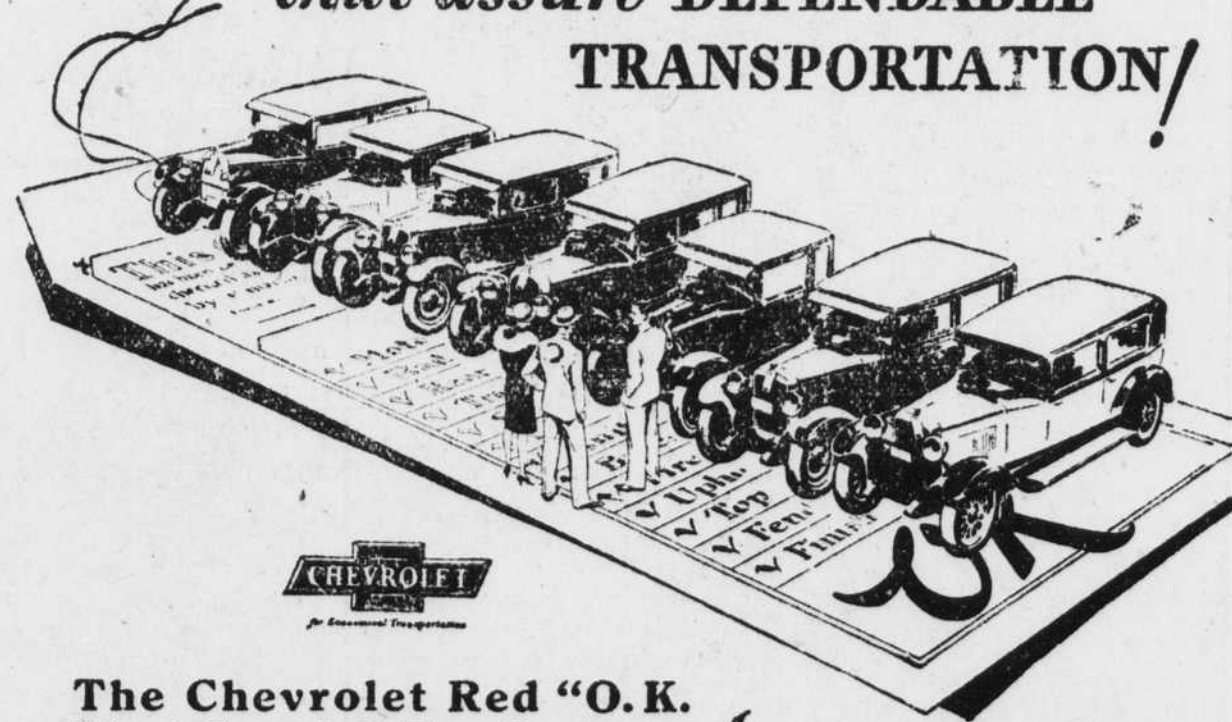
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