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# Special Sale of

"Yvette" Hair Thompson

Goods Saturday.

bank at Nineteenth and U streets on his way home from the school, which takes

him across the hollow. He followed his usual custom Thursday where a fallen telephone pole lay, he in the hat. ley Perina said, "I'm afraid of that thing. There might be something there."

Well, I'm not afraid," said Krolfk and mother.

be set so it will kill us."

the boys picked up the hat and Miss Mar- in sight. garet Hayes, the principal, saw one boy.

"Willie, why do you kick that hat?" He replied: "The boys found the hat vanced. down in the hollow."

Stanley Perina, saw the strap at about the owner he should get the gun back. He passing the word. same time and stopped to discuss it. Stan-, brought it and she notified the police. Young Sleuths Work Well.

and on finding the gun called the regular ing to the men behind him. Every few gave the strap a jerk. Out came the strap, officers. McAuley is the truant officer of moments he would advance a few yards, scabbard and an automatic gun. Krolik the city. The police immediately suspected while the other bandits remained crouched picked up the gun and scabbard and ran the nature of the cache, and, calling the and then he would turn and becken them home where he gave it to his grand- boys together, told them how to keep to follow. The boys on watch were wide watch on the place where the guns were awake. "No, don't touch it," she cried, "it may hidden. The boys were to play about the place in a careless way and if they saw Young Krolik left the gun there when anyone they were to have one boy go to he came back to school and the cartridges a telephone and call the police. Not more home with it also. The hat, overalls and than one boy was to leave and the others time. Later they came back and the boys other trifles were left on the spot. Later were to keep on playing and keep the men

This was the program carried out and

been in the habit of rolling down the high kicking the hat about. She said to him, it became a genuine by thrilling event for the boys before the night was far ad-

They did their work like veterans. About "Yes," said another boy, a little farther 7:30 p. m. some of the boys at a sand pit the identity of the highwaymen assured. noon and as he was tumbling about near down the line, "and they found a big gun at Eighteenth and U street saw a man rise out of the pit and look around. He crept stirred the debris and saw a small tip of Miss Hayes then sought Krolik, to whom to the edge at another point and saw one a new strap sticking out of the soil. He she was directed, and told him to go after man lying on the sand and three just and his companions, one of whom was the gun and promised if they found no slipping away. They told the other boys,

. About 8:30 p. m. Jos home is near the draw, saw the tall man. Paul McAuley went first to the school Woods slipping along the draw and beckon-

> The bandits did not get very close to the place where the guns were hidden this were still watching.

It was then the alarm was turned in and Officers Eisfelder, Mawhinney and Turn-

They halted him at once and the boys defact several times seen.

Mawhinney was sent to the station with Woods. A little later, while Turnquist lay KIDS ARE IN FOR PART OF PRIZE It is now recalled that the two men were in wait in the draw, the boys came and said two men were in the shadow of the school. Turnquist and Eisfelder arrested these and caught a fleeting glimpse of a third man, the fourth bandit, who slid into the underwood.

Detective P. H. Shields were notified and hurried to the police station. The bandits at first put on a bold front and apparently refused to believe the police had discovered anything against them. Woods laughed and joked in a quiet way. He said he had just brought two young women from Omaha who lived there. He said the young women were not of good charac. Who can put money to good use, so whatter and he did not want his name to get ever they get will be so much "velvet" in the papers under such a disgrace, as and fill a bg puace. Before ther tip not

The Omaha police were notified at midnight and within twenty minutes Captain Mostyn arrived in the police automobile. They took Torgensen and Gordon to Picture Discovered in Grip Shows windows. Yet he had done no work and Omaha. Torgensen said he could find his lodging house. He led the police on several false lines, but at last, after passing entirely around Jefferson square, he landed had disclaimed any knowledge of Woods in the apartment house of Mrs. Jerome or his being a comrade of theirs, the photo-Seibert, 324 North Fifteenth street. The graph of them, with Woods and the fourth police searched the room and found the clothing of D. W. Woods, so marked, in

his grips and in the dresser. In the meantime Torgen on had declared his reommate had left town two days before. He insisted many times that such was the case. He refused to believe it when the police told him that Woods was in jail and faltered slightly when the police discovered all the clothing belonging

government men who were in Omaha working up the case. They flocked to Omaha by fours and fives and sixes all the morning. At first some doubt was expressed of the significance of the cache, but later all agreed that it was one of the greatest finds possible.

Confession Looked For. There is a strong belief by the federal authorities that Gordn will "come over" and confess. He was put through the sweat box by Chief Briggs, the federal inspectors. Pinkerton men and the postoffice inspectors last evening and began to manifest some signs of wilting.

The evidence meanwhile is piling up The finding of several exploded cartridges among the ammunition of the cache and the fact that the guns were used recently, adds another point, the arrival of United States Marshal Warner with cartridges from the hold-up completing the tink. It was discovered that one gun at the hold-up

on the shells. This was considered a great point. At this time Marshal Warner said:
"You can say for me that there is abso-Brown park are the ones used in the Overland Limited hold-up. If the connection can be made between the cache and the men we have the case is clear." The that time until the finding of the mail he was playing to give his partner time sacks as narrated confirmed the discovery. to take the hint, secure the booty and get After the finding of the first gun had out of town. seen reported and the children were ex-GORDON MAKES A FINE TALK cused in the afternoon they immediately went into th draw and searched for more guns. Soon John Potach, Seventeenth and discovered the pocket searchlight. With him were Anton Kubat and Harold Whitaker. John Swoboda, 471 South

they were loaded full of cartridges. Friday morning when the events of the night became known to the pupils of the penter by trade, and have no family or school the teachers were unable to re- relatives. I came to Omaha from Denver strain the eagerness of the children, who, two days ago and got a room, but I can't breaking restraint, took to the woods in search of more booty.

Vavra Consults Lawyer.

It is said of John Vavra, the janitor who made the discovery of the mall sacks in the unfinished attic of the building, that he consulted a lawyer before he made known his find. This is not the first instance of the aftermath of the robbery when the reward was carefully considered. It is the first instance, however, that a discovery was delayed from morning until afternoon for the sake of that kind of

John Krolik, the boy who made the first discovery, is a Bihemian boy not larger than a minute. He is thin faced and siender of limb and most entirely innocent of any detective instinct. He ventured timidly to the jail during the evening and anhounced modestly that he was the boy who made the discovery. He is only 11 years of age.

It is evident that some nice distinctions will have to be drawn by the arbiters of the reward:

The thought of having the five school beys, and sanitor identify the trio of al- NOW, IS IT A WOMAN CASE? leged robbers came to Postoffice Inspector Ral B. Mosby and F. E. Miller of St. Louis, one of the Pinkerton men. Thus far but 100 in cash has been recovered from the mail spoks by the postoffice inspectors. The indications seem now to point to the fact that there was not a great amount of money in the sacks. A quantity of forwigh money ofders were found, and a number of letters picked up in the loft were addressed to foreign countries. The government authorities are strongly of the opinion that the fourth man, who

money was obtained Candles Point to Guilt.

A strong point in the evidence is the in the grip belonging to Torgensen or Woods in the room at 324 North Twentyfifth street, and another of exactly similar kind was found in the cache at Nineteenth and V streets, South Omaha. It

PROMPT TRIAL OF

District Court Has Prior Jurisdiction and Will Maintain It.

The train robbers may have a compara-Important criminal cases having the right | ready secured. of way.

The bandits can be prosecuted in either state or federal court or in both jurisdictions. The state has the first claim, however, because it was by officers of the state that they were arrested. The federal court cannot take the men until the county is willing to surrender them.

Robbing a mail car is of course a crime against the United States with life imprisonment as penalty. Life can also be imposed in the district court, a special statute opvering the offense.

"I have not had time to consider what evidence there is yet," said County Attorney English last evening, "and more is of course likely to come. There is no disposition on our part to turn the men over to federal authorities for prosecution until we are through with them."

to Reward Money.

The little boys and one little girl who the men. gave the tip that led to the arrest of the the time in such instances.

The little fellows are all from families 324 North Fifteenth street. he had an uncle in Omaha who was worth an officer in either city had a single tangible clue on which to base anything. PHOTOGRAPH PROOF OF COLLUSION

Men Comrades.

A strong point against the men lies i the fact that after Gordon and Torgensen man, was discovered in the grip identified as belonging to Woods. This photograph is on a postal card and the four are seated in an automobile with a young woman on The young woman has not the front seat. been identified as yet and it is not supposed she is in Omaha. The picture was Omaha officers of having led the holdups shows the men were comrades for some considerable time.

Gordon gave the police a merry chase for a time. He said he could not find his is reported to have been last seen in Omaha lodging house, although he had been in before the hold-up about Friday on the Omaha several days. He started out in streets in company of a good looking blonde a dozen different directions and after going several blocks, invariably stopped in Missouri for a similar bit of hold-up and said he could not locate the room,

had dented the cartridge in a peculiar way, but thought it was a few blocks over Several shots were fired out of the two that way, each time indicating a different automatic guns found and the gun num- direction. This course was followed until bered 11.232 gave the identical markings the police became thoroughly angry. He

"Do you think we are fools?" said Chief lutely no doubt that the guns found in Briggs and Captain Mostyn. "You've been here long enough to know this town. You're going to make it mighty hard for yourself if you keep this up." Nevertheless Gordon kept it up to the officers were all busy on the case from last. It was evident to the police that

Says He Knows Nothing of Robbery or Companions. "I don't know anything about the Union Pacific hold-up, except what I've read in Eighteenth street, found the big Colt re- the papers," said James Gordon, one of colver. Frank Kudrna, Eighteenth and the men under arrest in connection with O streets, discovered the third gun, an the case. He was confined at the Omaha

sutomatic Colt gun. Two magazines each | police station till 11 o'clock Friday mornwere found for the automatic guns and ing, after being brought to this city by the South Omaha officers. "I am 23 years of age, a shingler and cartell where it is, as I don't remember.

flon't know the other men who were arrested with me and did not have any crooked dealings with them or come here to meet them. I really have no home, as I have lived all over the west, staying a little while at each town. I have no idea how this business is going to turn out." Although he said he had been living in an Omaha lodging house for two days and given sentences of twenty and thirty years, had known where it was located, Gordon failed to recall its whereabouts when accompanied by detectives both Thursday night and Friday morning. It is declared by the police that his whole story is false. They think he is "stalling," so his partner, the fourth of the men seen near the Brown Park school in South Omaha, may escape from Omaha, and take with him whatever there may be in their rooms that would Incriminate them.

Stylishly dressed, good looking, and a smooth appearing young man, Gordon would be the last man in the city to be taken for a carpenter. He looks as if he had done no hard labor for a long time.

Omaha Detective Attaches Importance to Finding Glove.

Chief of Detectives Savage of Omaha thinks there probably is a woman in the case and offers a woman's black glove found at the door of the suspects' room at the Seibert house to support the theory. The glove was found early Wednesday morning by Mrs. Seibert, before the men were awake. It lay as near the threshold of their door as possible when the door was closed. Inquiry developed that it pelonged to no one living at the house and is not apprehended, has got away with nobody could give any suggestion as to most of the money, whatever amount of woman accomplice. The police incline fact that a clear wax candle was found dig up further evidence of a woman's connection with the case.

"They looked green as grass," said Mrs Jerome Seibert Friday when told that her former boarders were suspected of being the Overland Limited robbers. "I never is one more link in the chain which makes suspected that anything was wrong about them. I even felt sorry for the little Swede (supposedly Torgensen); he seemed so simple.

Turgensen is said by the police to be a shrewd and clever man and could easily have deceived Mrs. Seibert as to himself. There were evidences in the fireplace of tively quick trial, for there is sentiment the Seibert room occupied by the suspected LIVERPOOL among the judges of the district court men that they had burned some letters rethat their trial should be speedy. It is cently. However, only completely charred possible that it will take place as early portions were recovered and they are in as July. June is out of the question, other no condition to add to the evidence al

> WHEN MEN RENTED THE ROOMS Took it May 17 and Said They Lived in Another City.

According to the story told by Mrs Seibert, the landlady, Friday morning, two men who had been staying at her rooming house, Torgensen and Woods, went there on Monday, May 17, a number of days before the holdup occurred. They said they came from another city and had come here looking for work.

They hired a front downstairs room for a week, paying \$3 in advance. Going and coming when they liked, arising at the usual hour every morning and being or derly and apparently respectable, it was not supposed by the landlady or her other roomers that the strange guests might be daring and desperate men.

out especially late on the night of the They Gave the Tip and Are Entitled holdup, although persons in the house admit that they knew nothing definite about

Sunday the man who gives his name as robbers are expected to share liberally in Woods disappeared from the Seibert house 10c La Sinceridad-Clear Havana the reward offered by the Union Pacific and was not seen there after that time and the government. The Union Pacific His partner gave out the information that offers \$20,000 and the government \$4,000 and he had gone to Seattle. The man arrested the railroad made its offer specifically and known as Woods was identified by "for the apprehension." It did not include the Seiberts Thursday night and his be- 15c Le Sinceridad—Breva Size—Sat "and conviction," as is the case most of longings, including some clothes and a fine alligator grip, were found in the room at

> On Monday Torgensen said he would like to rent the room for a few more days, but that as he had no roommate, he thought he could not afford to pay the \$3 in advance. However, two or three days later Mrs. Grothe says she saw Torgensen counting a large roll of greenbacks as he was sitting on the bed and she was washing could not explain how he got the money

PICK WOODS AS THE LEADER Savage and Donahue Think He is the Boss of the Gang.

That Woods is probably the leader of the gang suspected of the pobbery is deemed likely by Chief Donahue and Captain Savage of the Omaha police department. The description of the man suspected by the taken in a Denver studio and as such in their operations, is given out as follows Six feet tall, 35 or 40 years of age, weighing 175 or 180 pounds, medium complexion with badly sunburned and tanned face. He woman. He and two partners were tried work and he went free, while his pals were

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last week and to all other police headquar-"We have no record of any of the men so, far as we now know," said Chief of Detectives Savage. "They are new ones to me, but from their looks and the circumstances of the arrests, it is safe to say that they belong in jail, whether or not they robbed the limited train of the registered mail."

### RUSH TELLS OF HANDICAPS

(Continued from First Page.) torney general, and we have not been

asked to plead yet. "The case was one of the flercest to which I have ever been engaged. We got a good jury of sixteen men, and, as the whom it belonged, unless Torgensen and indictments were promptly returned, it is his roommate had been visited by a evident that the government has made good. Of course, the defendants were strongly to that belief and are trying to playing for the statute of limitation, but they lost out completely.

"I do not know just when the trials wil take place, but probably not until the fall term. Judge Marshall has returned to Salt Lake, and I do not think he is disposed to go into the trial of the case until fall."

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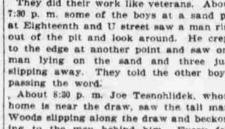


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\$50,000 or more.

The South Omaha jail immediately became the point of interest for all the

