

ESCAPED CONVICT BELIEVED ROBBED
Officers Think That Prisoner Recently Escaping From Pen Cracked Safe.
CLUES ARE DISCOVERED
Quint in Charge of Posses Endeavoring to Find Trace of Person Responsible for Robbery of Store at Scottsburg.

That the Scottsburg robbery was the work of an escaped prisoner of the State Penitentiary, is the belief of the officers who are conducting the search for the criminal, according to the telephone message from Scottsburg this morning. The similarity of the safe cracking at the Johnnie's store at Scottsburg, and a robbery of a "cracker" who recently escaped from the pen, leads the officers to believe that the convict who cracked the safe and made good his escape, is responsible for the crime in which slightly over \$12,000 was stolen.

All avenues of escape from Scottsburg have been closed and posses are being sent down every available road which might lead to the apprehension of the safe breaker. According to word received from there this morning the officers have secured the assistance of a large number of the residents of that locality who are searching on the various roads which might be used for a hiding place. It appears to be the belief that the man has arranged for a hiding place in the woods near Scottsburg, and probably is very carefully concealed.

So much has been made as yet to ascertain the exact loss. A considerable portion of the amount taken was in the form of bonds. Mr. Dillon having invested liberally in government war bonds and securities. He kept these in his own safe and practically all of these were lost. He has also been in the habit of carrying a large amount of cash in order to cash checks for fishermen and workers in Scottsburg and the vicinity, as well as for attending to the financial transactions of his own business.

It is quite probable that the government will offer a large reward for the capture of the safe breaker, in the robbery of the post office at a very serious offense. Up to the present time no information has been received as to the action the government will take but it is quite probable that all possible assistance will be given to the local officers.

Scotty Quint went to Scottsburg yesterday by automobile, and after a hard trip took up the search. He has organized his assistants and is gradually searching all the territory surrounding Scottsburg for a clue showing the way taken of escape.

Humoresque Sets A New Record

"Humoresque" the appealing and compelling story of mother love which took Broadway by storm, was again staged and laughed over in this city last night by over 500 people. A crowd that sets new box office records for Roseburg. The story effectively blends tears and laughter, and those who unashamedly down the cheeks of those who witness the heart-breaking and motherly love as portrayed by the Jewish mother, whose passion for a child with a will for music is realized; only to be shattered. Although the real drama of the picture is taken in the Roma Rubens, the dominating figure in the picture is the Jewish mother. She is the incarnation of what, after all is the most interesting type in the world—a mother. All the strong currents of mother feeling, devotion, fear, tenderness, apprehension, glowing pride and joy stream from her face in an overwhelming tide. The art of the picture is unobscured, and the feeling gradually grows over the spectator that one who mother is enveloping one with her personality. The atmosphere of the picture is much enhanced by the beautiful music of Fred and Phil Durrant, and the beautiful green velvet screen drama, which are a recent introduction at the Antlers and which are used effectively in the prologue. The last showing in Roseburg will be at the Antlers again tonight.

CO-OPERATION
Oregon farmers should vote for the market commission bill because it is drawn up for their protection. Consumers should vote for the measure because it will establish in Oregon a co-operative marketing, which means efficient marketing and the elimination of the food speculator.

From the standpoint of the farmer there will be no official in the state connected with the agriculture more important than the market director if the bill is approved by the voters next month.

One of us who dwell in cities and towns have come to realize that

our prosperity is inseparably bound up with that of the farmer. The cry for increased production of farm products. If the farm does not produce, the city cannot eat. And the farmer will not produce if he cannot make a reasonable profit.

In California, co-operation is a proven success. City people there are as keen for it as the farmers themselves. The Oregon measure is copied after the California bill.

Co-operation has meant more money to the farmers, less money for the food speculators, and more and cheaper food for the consumers. It can mean the same in Oregon.

The speculators are organized to fight the measure.

Anybody who enjoys being the victim of profiteering is entitled to vote with the speculators against the Market Commission bill.—Portland News.

Football Game Be Played Tomorrow

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22.—First of the 1920 games of the Pacific coast conference will be played here tomorrow when the University of Washington meets the Oregon Agricultural College.

By one week from tomorrow the conference championship race will be well on its way with the University of Oregon playing at Stanford University, and the University of California meeting the Oregon Aggies on the Corvallis, Ore., gridiron.

Offering First Block of Bonds

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, Oct. 22.—The state highway department announced that \$1,500,000 state highway bonds would be offered at the next meeting in Portland November 6th. This will be the first block of \$10,000,000 highway bonds authorized at the special session of the legislature in January.

Condemn Criticism Of Country's Banks

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Discussion by the American Bankers Association of criticisms of certain New York banks by Comptroller of the Currency Williams culminated in the adoption of a report of the association's resolutions committee condemning "dangerous attacks" by unnamed individuals on the credit structures of the country.

Business Prospects Look Optimistic

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Business prospects are unusually bright in the United States and abroad, Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, told the American Iron and Steel Institute. He said, "The business skies are practically without a cloud."

Ole Hanson Is Visiting London

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Mayor Ole Hanson, of Seattle, who cleared Seattle of bolsheviks and who is now traveling through England studying industrial conditions, cost, living, wages, hours, etc., said that he had not found any more bolshevism in Britain than there is in the United States. "And," said Mr. Hanson, "there is damned sight more reason for it here."

Hanson declared the average British workman is getting less wages than the average American worker, despite the fact he has to pay more for necessities of life except rent and wool clothing. Regarding the coal strike Hanson says the miners' case is a bad one.

"The investigation shows they have lost the sympathy of the British people," he said. "They are the aristocrats of British labor and receive more on the average of workers far than any other class of workers here. They produce less coal a day than a man that they produced before the war, although there are 100,000 more workers in the mines. The government is ready for a showdown, but God help the poor people of Britain while the strike is on. Millions will go hungry within three weeks if the strike continues, but I guess Lloyd George wants to know who constitutes the government of England. Apparently government ownership of things doesn't bring about either contentment, increased production or industrial peace."

Hanson told an amusing experience in Liverpool a few days ago. While walking along the docks he found a communist speaker attacking England and the United States before a large crowd of workers. "I took up a position about 50 feet away," said Hanson, "and began a little talk of my own. In 15 minutes I had 65 per cent of the crowd listening to me."

LAND PRODUCTS SHOW PROGRESSES

Professor Clayton L. Long to Speak to Fruit Men This Evening.

ENTRIES ARE NUMEROUS

Attendance Up To Present Time Is Discouraging And It Is Hoped That Better Attendance and Support Will Be Given.

The first day of the Land Products show is history. The exhibits in the armory have been judged and the ribbons placed. The numerous entries of potatoes, corn, grain, apples and other fruits are well worthy of the efforts of the Douglas county farmers, and the competition for the prizes is keen.

In the livestock section, the entries are very good. The stock was judged this morning and the prizes awarded. The poultry section is also well represented, almost nearly every breed being represented.

The lecture that was to have been given Thursday at 2 p. m. had to be omitted for the reason that no men interested in fruit growing appeared at that time. To give a chance for those interested in this work to discuss some of their problems, arrangements have been made for the conference, which will be held tonight in the club room at the armory at 8 o'clock. All persons interested are invited to be present and discuss with Prof. Clayton L. Long, of the Extension Department of the O. A. C., the problems that are most pressing with them.

The attendance at the show up to the present time has been very discouraging. Farmers are too busy to get to come to the city, while the residents of Roseburg have not been patronizing the show to any great extent.

The show is to be made an annual event, providing the proper support given. It takes the place of the former county fairs and the exhibits shown are as interesting as those to be seen at those events. Mayor Hamilton has given his public approval to the show and in a signed statement has asked the people of Roseburg to give a more hearty welcome to the show, which is well worth the support of all residents.

The land products exhibits is being shown at the armory where a small admission price is charged. Here some of the finest specimens of agricultural and horticultural produce are to be found, and a person finds a great number of surprises in viewing the excellent quality of the produce that is brought from the farms of Douglas county.

At the Farmers' Food Sheds, the poultry and livestock shows are in progress, there being no admission charge for this department of the show. There were so many entries in the poultry section that emergency coops had to be built. These coops are being fed free of charge by the Kerr Gifford Company, dealers in poultry feed.

An auction sale will be held at the sheds on Saturday and some of the fine animals shown in the livestock show will be auctioned off to those wishing high grade animals.

Monkey Bite Was Attempt to Kill

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, Oct. 22.—Injuries inflicted upon King Alexander of Greece by a monkey were the result of a plot to assassinate him, said Dr. Widali of Paris, who has been attending the king, who was interviewed while passing through Rome. He said the monkey had been inoculated with rabies germs. Reports from Athens state that the king's condition is not satisfactory and his temperature shows disquieting fluctuations.

Secretary Baker to Pass Through Here

Secretary of War Baker will pass through Roseburg on train No. 53 Friday morning, October 29, enroute from Portland to California. Secretary Baker with his party is making a transcontinental flight in the interests of the democratic campaign, and will stop in Portland on October 28 to speak for the league of nations and incidentally to aid in the election of Governor Cox. The car in which the party is traveling is called the "pro-league special," and is making but few stops on its trip across the continent. It is possible that Secretary Baker and other members of the party will make short campaign speeches in this city during the time the train is here, which is about twenty minutes. Other members of the party are Major Whitely, of the famous "lost battalion," who refused to surrender to the surround-

ing Germans; Herbert Parsons, Henry Van Dyke and Irving Fisher.

NEW BUICK ARRIVES

O. C. Baker, local Buick agent, was today displaying the new 1921 model of that car. The auto attracted a great deal of attention on the streets and has a fine appearance. New body lines and numerous other features add to the attractiveness of the car, and Mr. Baker states that he will attempt to secure a shipment at an early date.

LOCATES IN KLAMATH FALLS.

The following news item is taken from yesterday's Portland Telegram: G. V. Wimberly, cashier of the American National Bank of Klamath Falls, is visiting among the Portland bankers today. During the war he was associated with the Liberty loan campaign headquarters for Oregon in this city. He reports that the contemplated consolidation of banks at Klamath Falls has been abandoned.

Disarmament Is Topic of League

(By Associated Press.)
BRUSSELS, Oct. 22.—The organization of an international court of justice and the subject of general disarmament were the main topics discussed by the council of the league of nations today. Strictly private conversations, even confidential secretaries were excluded.

S.P. Engineer Is Killed This Morning

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—Oscar Blair, of Portland, Southern Pacific engineer, was killed when a helper engine to a freight train jumped the track at Oregon City this morning. Four cars were dragged from the track but none others of the train crew were injured.

Cotton Warehouse Destroyed by Fire

(By Associated Press.)
EARLE, Arkansas, Oct. 22.—The plant of the Earle Express company was destroyed and 5600 bales of cotton were burned this morning when a fire broke out in the building. The loss will reach \$600,000. A cotton gin in another part of the building was also found burning but the blaze was extinguished.

Lord Mayor Is Being Forcibly Fed

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 22.—Terence MacSwiney is delicious and the prison authorities continued to force liquids into his mouth.

Peggy O'Neill Is Known In Roseburg

Peggy O'Neill, who was reported in London dispatches as having given information regarding a supposed attempt to end her life by poison, is known to a number of Roseburg people, having spent a couple of days here a few years ago when she appeared at the Antlers theatre in her troupe playing "Peg O' My Heart." During her stay here she was the guest of W. J. Weaver and wife, and the scene attractions near Roseburg. The dog which was with her at the time is believed to be the one that was killed by eating poisoned chocolate.

Photographer Takes Pictures of Road

A. M. Printiss, photographer, was in the city over night and left this morning over the Pacific Highway south, taking pictures of the work being done by the various contractors in order that a complete report can be made to the highway commission. Mr. Printiss was one of those who first made use of and introduced this method of making reports, and was employed for several years by one of the large railroad companies to make pictures at frequent intervals to show the progress being made. He is photographing all sections where work is in progress and is being accompanied by Assistant Highway Engineer J. C. McLeod, who is on his regular trip of inspection.

SUGAR MAKERS INDICTED.

SIoux Falls, S. D., Oct. 21.—Three indictments have been returned against eight directors of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company of Salt Lake City. It was announced today by E. W. Flake, United States district attorney here.

Each of the indictments charges that the company sold sugar at an excessive rate of profit.

BODY OF TUSCANIA VICTIM RETURNED

Casket Bearing Body of Jas. Gurney, Well Known Boy, Arrives In U. S.

FAMILY GETS TELEGRAM

T. V. Gurney, Who Was With His Brother at the Time the Ship Was Sunk, Is Notified That Body Is Enroute Here.

T. V. Gurney, of Glide, this morning received a telegram to the effect that the body of his brother, James B. Gurney, who lost his life in the sinking of the army transport Tuscania on February 5, 1917, arrived in New York today and will be shipped at once to this city by the government officials for burial. Mrs. J. B. Gurney, mother of the boy, passed away at the family home in Glide in November, 1919, and the brother, T. V. Gurney, and two sisters, Mary Gurney, of Reston, and Mrs. Helen Daniels, of Glide, survive him.

James and his brother T. V. Gurney enlisted in the army at the same time and were later sent overseas together on the Tuscania. When this ship was torpedoed by a Hun submarine off the Irish coast Jim was lost, although Tim, his brother, tried desperately to save him and nearly lost his own life in the attempt. The survivors of the ship were picked up by English boats and landed at Bunratty and Larna, on the northern coast of Ireland. Shortly after the body of James Gurney was found on the coast of Ireland and was buried in a military cemetery on the island of Inish, in Scotland. Not long ago his body was exhumed by the U. S. government and shipped to this country.

Umpqua post of the American Legion are planning to hold a military funeral over the body and later announcements concerning the date of the funeral will probably be made when it is known at what time the casket will arrive in Roseburg.

James Gurney enlisted in the vanguard of Yankee troops and had only been trained in a U. S. camp for a short time when he was dispatched for overseas duty. He was a graduate of the Roseburg high school and had resided at Glide for many years.

The sinking of the Tuscania on February 5, 1917, will be vividly recalled. The ship, which was manned by a British crew, was not a large one. Previous to the sinking it had transported 2500 men across the waters. The vessel was owned in Scotland before the war and the Yankee troops were the first to sail in it for the trip to France. When on its final voyage it carried 2179 men and only about 1000 survivors were landed in Ireland. Several other Douglas county boys were passengers on the vessel at the time of its sinking and since their return here have described the terrible disaster.

Strike Deadlock Is Not Broken

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Miners in conference in South Wales asked the National Miners Federation to call a conference to consider the withdrawal of all labor from the coal mines. The miners are being kept in order by specially assigned forces and their withdrawal would render the pits useless for resumption of work. British labor and the country as a whole awaited anxiously the government's next move in the strike deadlock.

QUAKE SHAKES NESPLEM

NESPLEM, Wash., Oct. 21.—What is believed to have been a severe earthquake shook the valley up considerably last night shortly after 12 o'clock. At the concentrator, three miles from town on the banks of the Kolumbia river, investigation showed that the damage was slight. A few broken dishes and things thrown off the shelves were all that were reported.

At the Levi Clark ranch things were quite lively for a while. Dishes rattled, floors trembled and walls shook but finally things quieted down without much disorder resulting. Some of the village people thought the end of the world had come, and others expressed a belief that an unusually large charge had been used at the mine and had not been exploded until late.

MEETING IN NEAR RIOT

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—While endeavoring to make himself heard at the close of a woman's mass meeting which was held in the Press club annex this afternoon, at which "Fighting" Dan Richter spoke on the effects of Townleyism in North Dakota, D. C. Coates, chairman of the farmer labor state committee was elected from the building by a group of men who objected to his using such epithets as "cur and liar."

In an early part of the talk Mr. Richter spoke of the men who had come into North Dakota to help Townley organize the state and among the men to whom he referred as I. W. W. and radicals he mentioned Mr. Coates, following which Mr. Coates jumped upon his seat and called Mr. Richter a liar. Mr. Richter said he would have a chance to prove it at the end of the meeting, but when Mr. Coates made an effort later the audience started for the door, booing and hissing him as it went.

Coates arose and started to speak. He could not make himself heard above the booing of the women. He waved his arms and endeavored to restore order. His efforts resulted in greater clamor. This lasted probably two minutes, when two men approached Coates and expostulated with him. Coates was seized bodily from his chair carried to the door and shoved outside. This brought a cheer from the women. Coates then held an impromptu meeting on the sidewalk.

Cox Enters New Jersey This Week

TRENTON, Oct. 22.—At the opening of the one day campaign in New Jersey, Governor Cox asked for the "mandate" to overturn the greatest conspiracy of all the ages against world peace proposed under the league of nations. He said the league was inspired by God as much as the Declaration of Independence. The crowd hissed the name of Senator Lodge.

Harding Has Four Days of Freedom

MARION, Oct. 22.—Senator Harding has before him four days freedom before a tour of Ohio which will wind up the campaign.

Recover Stolen Car After Two Years

After having purchased a stolen Ford and having it in his possession for two years, W. M. Norris of Oakland, will probably have to return the car to the original owners, they having made a claim for the machine after a search covering a long period. Mr. Norris bought the car from a tourist, Mrs. Mary Powellson, who became stranded at Oakland, paying therefor the sum of \$300. The woman and her husband were traveling north from California where they bought the automobile, paying only part cash and the balance to be paid in monthly installments, but had represented to Mr. Norris that they were in full possession of the car. Later, when Mrs. Powellson failed to liquidate the company from whom she bought the car, they instituted an investigation, and while it took two years to get a right clue and locate the missing property, they finally accomplished the task. Mr. Norris, of course, was an innocent purchaser, and as soon as he discovered that he was in possession of stolen property, immediately gave all information possible to the company investigating the case. Nothing has ever been heard of Mrs. Powellson since the car was sold. Mr. Norris will lose the \$300 paid to the swindler.

Telephone Manager Gets New Office

Fred Hamilton, who for the past seven years has been manager of the local Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company exchange, has been transferred to Ballard, Wash., and will leave as soon as he can get the fruit crop at his orchard near this city cared for. Mr. Hamilton received the notice of his transfer today and he is preparing to leave as soon as possible. A. M. Farrington, of Sacramento, has been appointed to the local office and will relieve Mr. Hamilton at once. Ballard, Washington, where Mr. Hamilton is to go, is his old home town. He spent many years there as a boy and is greatly pleased with the prospect of returning to his old friends. During his stay in Roseburg he has made a great many friends who are sorry to see him leave the city, but who are glad to learn of his promotion.

"HOMESPUN FOLKS" APPEARS IN ROSEBURG TONIGHT

The Thos. H. Ince special, "Homespun Folks," by Julian Josephson, formerly of Roseburg, is being eagerly anticipated by all movie lovers in Roseburg. The picture opens its two nights run here at the Liberty Theatre tonight. The picture combines every human appeal that forms the basis for sturdy American comedy drama and is a mother story that hits the greatest target in all the world—a human heart. It is not a cocktail drama, but is a stirring story of the old homestead, and is a heart drama of 10,000 small towns and 60,000,000 plain people. Those who have seen it say it is a strongy reminiscent of the day of Roseburg when the author made his home here.

BOYS CONFERENCE IS ON TODAY

Large Delegation In City to Attend Three Days Convention.

BANQUET IS FEATURE

Arrangements Have Been Made for Big Banquet, at Which Visiting and Local Delegates Will Be Feasted Together.

One of the outstanding features of the Southern Oregon Older Boys' Conference, beginning in this city today, is the banquet to be given at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening at 6:30. The committee in charge of the banquet consist of J. E. McClintock, chairman; Foster Butler, D. E. Carr, and Miss Emma Ueland of the high school domestic department. Miss Ueland will make complete arrangements for the menu and service. The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Christian, Baptist, South Methodist and Episcopal churches have arranged for the donation of the greater part of the food stuffs to be used, and the three meat markets in this city are to donate the meat. Arrangements will be made to seat 200 people, of which half will be delegates and half townspeople. Mr. McClintock will act as toastmaster, and a fine program has been arranged. Out of town delegates will speak as well as several from this city. Among the best known of the out of town speakers will be an address by Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, vocational guidance expert and character analyst, and W. W. Dillon, executive secretary of the inter-state committee.

The first meeting of the conference was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with a good attendance. One of the features of the conference will be the group singing led by Edwin Scofield, senior and football star from the Willamette University.

The complete program for the conference follows:

Friday.
2:00-4:00—Registration of delegates. Assignments to homes.
4:00—Opening session. Mr. C. H. McKnight presiding. Song service. "Why Are We Here?" A. E. Yount, conference director. Address, Rev. E. W. Warrington. Appointment of committees. Nominating speeches.
8:00—Supper.

Saturday.
7:30—Delegation meetings. Girls' Glee Club of the Roseburg high school.
7:45—Song and devotional. Rev. J. R. Dickson. Address of welcome, Mayor W. S. Hamilton. Address of welcome, Glenn Britt, senior, Roseburg. Response, Claude N. Sherman, Cottage Grove. Report of nominating committee and election of officers. Installation of officers, in charge of Rev. E. W. Warrington. Address, "Am I Fit?" W. T. Fletcher.

8:00—Leaders' meeting, high school.
9:00—General assembly. Song fest.
9:30—Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis. Vocational.
10:00—Conference period. Supt. M. S. Hamlin, presiding. "Some Things We Need in Our High Schools." Leonard Brown, Medford; Ronald Beattie, of Eugene.
10:50—Recess.
11:00—Address, Hal Donnelly, student secretary, University of Oregon.
11:50—Conference photograph.
12:00—Adjournment.

1:45—General assembly. Song Conference. "What Can We Do to Boost Our Sunday School?" Hal Donnelly presiding.
2:30—Recreation, in charge of J. E. Everett, Roseburg, and E. A. Britton, physical director, Y. M. C. A., Eugene, Oregon.
3:30—Delegation meetings. Banquet tickets given out at these meetings.
4:15—Banquet for all delegates and leaders. Songs, yells and toasts. Basement Presbyterian church. Address, Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis. Address, W. W. Dillon. Special music.
Sunday.
9:00—Leaders' meeting.
10:00—Delegates attend church and Sunday school with host and hostesses.
12:30—Dinner.
3:30—Boys' mass meeting, high school auditorium. Solo, Clinton Cameron. All delegates and older boys of Roseburg. Address, Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis. Address, "Four Square," Ralph McAfee.
5:15—Life work meeting. Christian callings for all interested.
7:30—Union service, high school auditorium. All churches and young people's societies and conference delegates. Report of committees. Address, Ralph McAfee. Closing service of conference, in charge of W. W. Dillon. Fellowship circle. Adjournment.