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### DOUGLAS COUNTY BOY OCCUPIES BULL PEN

SALEM, March 12.—When Warden Smith assumed control at the penitentiary the famous "bull pen" was empty. It is now a veritable beehive. Into this bull pen went Ellsworth Kelly, Oregon and Dewey Jones, John Bruno and George Holtzclaw, who attempted to saw their way out of the prison about 16 days ago, and the latest arrival is George Kemp, who slipped away from the prison Saturday.

The bull pen is an uninteresting place, to anyone confined to it. It consists of two tiers of cells, set practically out in the open and furnishes the prisoners plenty of fresh

air, sunshine, rain and now and then a touch of snow.

Frequently the prisoners, when exceedingly recalcitrant, are shoved into the bull pen, denied their tobacco and reading, their coats are stripped of mattresses and bedding, and under such adverse conditions are permitted to "think it over." Generally the thinking process is short and it is the record that prisoners who emerge from the bull pen very seldom return there.

### NO NEED TO SWALLOW DRUGS

It is logical that pouring drugs into the stomach will not cure enteritis in the head. Hyomel, medicated air, reaches the seat of the disease, guaranteed by W. F. Chapman.

## NIGHTRIDING CASE STARTS AT MEDFORD

Second Case Starts in Jackson County Today — Former Jailor and Son-in-law Are Named as the Defendants.

MEDFORD, March 12.—The second of the Jackson county night riding cases was called at Jacksonville this morning. The defendants are J. Alexander Norris, former county jailor, and his son-in-law, Thomas E. Goodie, garage man. Both of Jacksonville, indicted for riot for the alleged "taking out" of Henry Johnson, on the evening of April 9th last.

A jury in the trial of Jounet P. Bray, Howard A. Hill, and Jesse F. Elliott, charged with riot in connection with the alleged kidnapping and hanging of J. F. Hale, on March 17, 1922, returned a verdict of not guilty Saturday evening, at 5 o'clock, after 40 minutes' deliberation.

The story of the affair for which Norris and Goodie and a number of John Doe's were indicted by the special grand jury last August, is as follows:

Johnson, the star witness for the state, and Paul York, both residents of Jacksonville, claim they were asked by the defendants, Norris and Goodie, to accompany them to Ashland, in an auto truck, for the purpose of getting a piece of machinery. The young men consented, and on the return trip, the machinery not being secured, when a short distance beyond the Vorheis crossing engine trouble developed, and a short time later, two cars with seven masked men approached, and ordered Goodie and Norris to drive further up the road.

Young York was taken to one side and given a "lecture" and Johnson was taken to a nearby tree, where he was accused of chicken stealing and liquor violations. He denied the accusations, and the rope was drawn taut around his neck, but he was not lifted off the ground. After a short time, Johnson was allowed to go with the quarry, "Nigger, can you run?"

The band then dispersed. According to the reports at the time, they all wore masks over the face.

At the opening of the present term of court, Norris came into court and charged that Johnson and York had made threats against his life, in front of the courthouse, which was denied. They were directed by the court to turn in their firearms which they did.

The trial is not expected to last over three or four days.

## Put An End To Neuritis

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves brought on by colds, injuries, gripes, malaria or infectious diseases. As a rule it settles in the shoulder, neck, forearm, thigh, leg or small of the back, causing mercurial, stinging pains that are often mistaken for rheumatism, sciatica or neuralgia.

Regardless of what caused your neuritis or where the pains are located, it is possible to obtain quick relief without taking narcotics or other dangerous drugs. An application of Tyamol over the part that hurts usually stops the misery. Tyamol is absorbed thru the pores of the skin and has a soothing, healing effect upon the diseased nerve.

Don't endure this agony another day. Get a supply of Tyamol from Dr. F. Chapman, druggist, Price 1¢ every-where. Tyamol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 409 Sutter St., San Francisco.

## CHAMPION HAS HAD ONLY THREE BOUTS

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) (By United Press)

NEW YORK, March 13. In the three years that have passed since he won the heavyweight championship, Jack Dempsey has engaged in only three bouts.

He went through three rounds with Billy Mike, twelve rounds with Bill Brennan and four rounds with Carpenter.

It will be four years in July since Dempsey won the title at Toledo and in that time he has had the benefit of only nineteen rounds of actual fighting.

No champions in other branches of sport could remain at the top with such scattered opportunities for practice. Babe Ruth was hopelessly hand-icapped last year by an enforced absence of six weeks. Bill Tilden would have a terrific time to maintain his form if he could play tennis only once a year and Walter Hagen would put his game on the rocks under the same circumstances.

Whether the enforced abstinence from ring work has hurt Dempsey remains to be seen and it may be a long while before a chance comes to find out. Other fighters in the past have laid off for three years without setting off odds. It all depends on how the time was spent outside the ring.

It might be said that the long lay off didn't do Dempsey any good, but it doesn't necessarily follow that it resulted in harmfulness.

When he was working out in Madison Square Garden on his recent visit to New York, the champion looked as good and perhaps better than he ever

## CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Jane Phelps

STORY FAILS TO ARRIVE

For some reason, not known to this office, the installments of the continued story, "Chapters from a Woman's Life," which has been running in the News-Review, failed to arrive this week. The News-Review is purchasing this story from one of the leading syndicates of the country and receives the weekly installments through the mail. The failure to receive this week's installment is greatly regretted but is due to no fault of this office and the occurrence is beyond its control or repair. A telegram has been sent to the syndicate which is furnishing this excellent story and the missing installments will be rushed as quickly as possible. The News-Review has found this story to be well liked by its readers and, in fact, believes that it is as enjoyable as any which has yet been printed in this paper. The delay in publishing the remaining installments is deeply regretted and the readers of this publication are assured that everything possible will be done to get the missing installments to print with the least delay.

did. It is hard to get a foundation for accurate judgment in a gym, but it was strikingly apparent that Dempsey was faster on his feet, more graceful in his boxing and more accurate in his punching than he ever was before.

It is Dempsey's own business what he does with his time, but he must be taking good care of himself, because he always appears to be in such good condition. He boxed three rounds recently in the garden with Jamaica Kid, his old sparring partner from Toledo. They went like bantam-weights for three full rounds and when they finished, Dempsey was hardly breathing fast. He must be in shape regardless of the rumors that are passed around about him from time to time.

Critics disagree on the benefits that result from stage boxing and exhibition work. An admitted evil is the habit sometimes develops of pulling punches. But in Dempsey's case, daily boxing on the stage for two years off and on has given him a finished style and produced a general polish. It apparently has not hurt him.

Since he cannot find an opponent suited to the requirements of the New York boxing commission, Dempsey cannot engage in the actual pursuit of his profession and since he cannot fight, it stands to reason that boxing on the stage will do more to keep him on edge than chopping trees or wearing grooves in mountain sides with his feet.

## NOTICE TO OLD SOLDIER AND SOLDIERS' WIDOWS

All claims for Soldiers' Exemption MUST be filed with the Assessor in the month of MARCH.

FRANK L. CALKINS, Assessor.

## PIERCE WANTS TAX ON GASOLINE KEPT

SALEM, March 12.—Governor Pierce, William Hanley of Barras and Milton A. Miller, former collector of customs, made up the trio which attracted the record crowd to the commercial club luncheon today over 125 being present and many being denied the privilege of eating because of the crush for places.

Governor Pierce made a plea against applying the referendum on the additional 1 cent a gallon gasoline tax.

"I am much alarmed that a movement is growing to apply such a referendum," declared the governor. "I want you people to rise up and throttle such a movement. If it is not referred this measure will raise about \$400,000 additional for the present year, as it cannot become effective until the year is about one-fourth gone. We will receive for this year \$4,000,000 from various sources for state road work. About \$2,000,000 of that must be applied on payment of bond interest and another million will be needed for highway maintenance. That is Nunn's estimate, other engineers estimate more. At the best we will not have more than a million to spend for development work on roads of our own. We will have some federal funds to match. I am opposed to further road bond issues. The highway engineer of Washington was in my office the other day and told me that state never issued a bond but it has \$8,000,000 to spend this year, has as many roads as Oregon and will build many more. But we have built the roads, the debt is contracted and we must pay it."

"We will need \$5,000,000 to build the Reservoir highway, without including a bridge or fill in the expense. We will need \$5,000,000 more on the Dallas-California highway and other western Oregon roads. We need that 1 cent a gallon tax. I would like to see it 3 cents. Washington has two cents, Idaho two cents, 18 other states have gasoline taxes and many more will have them before the year is up. If you have any influence with auto dealers who think they might sell another car if the one-cent tax were referred, let them know they are standing in their own light. There should be no higher license fee on the low priced car, but I might like to see one on the limousine such as my million-dollar friend like Patterson here rides in."

The governor declared he is alarmed about the general tax situation, that since his inauguration for \$6,000,000 in state bonds have been issued and contracts have been entered into which will obligate the state to have outstanding between \$72,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in bonds by January 1, 1934. He declared the state would lose some an additional \$100,000,000 according to that if every person was absolutely bankrupt conditions would not permit of being made up a 100 per cent levy and collecting 100 per cent indebtedness.

## MOVIES

SCREEN ROMANCE OF BLUE GRASS STATE

Considerable interest is attached to the showing at the Antlers Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday of "The Kentucky Derby," a big Universal-Jewel picture with an all-star cast. Most of it was filmed in the Kentucky Blue Grass region.

Reginald Denny, "The Leather Pusher," a featured player for Universal in many specials, portrays the chief masculine role. Carrying out the romantic interest is Lillian Rich in the opposite feminine role. Miss Rich is known, perhaps, as well for her work in "Man to Man" as for anything she has ever done, though her engagements with Universal have been many and varied.

The story of "The Kentucky Derby," adapted from an old stage thriller of Charles T. Dacey's, "The Suburban," pictures the fatal duel aristocracy of Kentucky, its race-mad spirit at the derby time, the slams of New York, the duets, the "shanghaiing" process and the adventures of castaways on a desert island off the coast of China.

With its breadth of atmosphere, "The Kentucky Derby" is said to be an all-around picture of general interest, with an equal display of romance and thrills. King Baggot, former screen idol, directed it. His greatest previous success was "Hanna Hearts."

## NOIRMA GOES TO FLORIDA TO FILM OUTDOOR SCENES

Norma Talmadge went to Palm Beach, Florida, to take some outdoor shots for her latest Associated First National release, "The Sign on the Door," which will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre again tonight. The scenes were taken at the Talmadge studio in New York.

"The Sign on the Door" is a charming Polish, and was one of the most successful of last year's Broadway productions with Marjorie Hunt as the lead. This drama is still playing on the road in all the larger cities. The film version was directed by Herbert Brenson, who also directed Norma Talmadge in her preceding release, "The Passion Flower." Lew Cody and Charles Richman have two of the principal roles opposite Miss Talmadge. "The Sign

## CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

- WANTED**  
DRESSMAKING, 628 S. Main.  
DRESSMAKING, 531 E. Lane.  
WANTED—Clean rags at News-Review office.
- WANTED**—Men to slash brush. Also a few wood cutters. Boyer Bros., Phone 14 P 14.
- MISCELLANEOUS**  
DO YOU KNOW—That Miller and Buell, barbers, have moved to the Radio Barber Shop, Cass st.
- JUST received shipment of new axles for many different makes of cars. Saff's Auto Wrecking House, 229 Main st.
- FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Sleeping room, bath, 401 South Main street.  
FOR RENT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, 225 Miller st.  
FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg-National Bank.  
FOR RENT—Electric carpet cleaners. Call the Hoover man at McKean Darby and Baldwin's.  
FOR RENT—Home Savings banks loaned free with each savings account. One dollar or more starts one. First State and Savings Bank.  
FOR RENT—Double lock safety deposit boxes for your valuables. Convenient booths for your private use while examining papers. First State and Savings Bank.
- FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Used player piano rolls, 50c each. Phone 270.  
FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy, 518 N. Jackson st. Phone 275-B.  
FOR SALE—Bible box, H. L. Miller, 3 mile west on Looking Glass road. Phone 27 P 2.  
REAL BUY is a Dodge Touring, wire wheels, Hunter shocks, and other extras, at Hill Broadway's.  
FOR SALE—One ton Chevrolet truck. Ready to run. At a bargain. 1920 Model. J. P. Barker.  
FOR SALE—Two high grade Holstein milk cows. Also one registered Holstein bull, 3 years of age. N. L. Conn. Phone 6 P 13 Roseburg, Ore.  
FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Thornless blackberry, rosebushes, and shrubbery of all kinds. 1150 Military st. Phone 441-Y.  
FOR SALE—Team horses, bay, wt between 2750 and 2800. Well matched, good road plow team. Also self wagon and harness with team, all for \$250. C. W. Puckett, Edenbow,



**April First Will Soon Be Here, Mr. Fisherman!**

How is that tackle? Come in and look our line over. We have received some new goods and have more coming, but get first choice by early buying.

**Churchill Hardware Co.**  
The Winchester Store

## SHORT TERMERS A. W. L. FROM PEN

SALEM, March 12.—Frank Payne and James Hanford, trusty convicts, employed at the state prison wood camp near Marion, made their escape last night. The two men were not missed until the men reported for duty this morning. The prison wood camp is in charge of a guard but the men employed in the camp are placed there on their honor and very little difficulty has been experienced from escapes. Payne was received at the prison from Multnomah county in September, 1920, a sentence of not to exceed five years for assault. Hanford was doing not to exceed 15 months on a larceny charge. He was received at the prison last October from Multnomah county. Hanford would have been eligible for parole next month and Payne had five months yet to go.

Frank Payne has a preceding record for escaping and while reported among his associates as not being overly bright, he tricked a guard at the prison brickyard about two years ago to secure his liberty.

During the day he presented an order to the brickyard guard, the order apparently coming from the then Deputy Warden Lewis. It purported to be an instruction to the guard to permit Payne to go to the penitentiary. Unsuspecting the guard permitted Payne to leave and he was captured a few hours later while trying to sell a small article to a party of workmen on the railroad track near Turley.

Warden Smith stated today that the men at the wood camp are not under guard and it is easy for them to leave as they are surrounded by a fence wooded tract.

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