WEATHER
Highest Yesterday ... 61
Lowest Last Night ... 43
Unsettled, probably showers tonight and Wed.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

ALL THE NEWS TODAY BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Public Auditorium

KELLY AND JACKSON BACK IN PRISON

EXHAUSTED AND SUBMISSIVE CONVICTS, WHO MADE BREAK, HEAR PEN GATES SLAM AGAIN

Into Arms of Guards on Streets of Turner and Ask to Be Hurried Back to Penitentiary in Order That They Might Get Good Meal—Talk Freely to Newspaper Men.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, April 1.—Two men, haggard, uncouth, sleepy, their clothes torn, their eyes glassy, heard the door of the turnkey's office shut behind them as they entered the Oregon state penitentiary here at 5 o'clock this morning. The two were Joe Jackson and Ellsworth Kelly said to be the most dangerous men who escaped from the local prison. At 5 o'clock the pair, travel-worn and bound north, were met by Lute Savage and Norman Myers, prison guards, as they made their way through the yard.

They were breaking as the pair, without handcuffs or irons of any kind, marched through the open gate at the prison. In Warden's office they were met by Warden Dalrymple and guards who questioned them for a period.

They robbed the Aumsville store, Jackson said. "We got some shoes, some coveralls and some bacon."

"Did you leave one sack of it," he said. "That sack of dope we wanted most."

"How did you get in?"

"Forced a lock on the back door. It wasn't much trouble."

"Had any trouble finding the place we wanted?"

"No. The street lights helped us."

Jackson was asked if he had had any.

"No," he answered. "Mostly in the woods. We got our rest during the day, aiming to do our traveling at night."

"Weren't cold?"

"Yes, the best we couldn't get any kind of rest."

"Did you try to steal that car at Turner?"

Jackson said they had. The dogs frightened them away.

"We slept in a barn, too," Jackson said. "We buried ourselves deep in the hay. The barn was about a hundred yards this side of Jefferson. The people walked right over us in the barn but they didn't suspect anything."

"Where were you, Kelly?"

"Most of the time I was in the hay, except the night I was in a barn, nearby. Sunday morning I was in the dryer. I heard a bunch of guards approaching, got up and went out back. I heard them saying 'He isn't here—we saw us approaching for a mile distance.' Things were warm then, so I dropped into the space pit. Pretty soon they left."

Jackson and Kelly seemed to relish talking to the newspapermen. Every question put to them was answered readily. Jackson, particularly, appeared to appreciate the situation. Said to be one of the "hardest" men in the prison, he smiled affably whenever a reporter brought a smile to the face of his questioners.

"Jackson, did you see Spurgeon's head when you took his head the day you escaped?"

"No, like the other three captives, when asked the same question, looked incredulous.

"Didn't snap him," he finally replied very seriously. "Maybe we did. It was pretty rough because we had to move over fast enough. Didn't snap him. We treated him right. I took his overcoat. It seemed like a pretty good idea. I gave it back to him. We didn't rob him for a gun because we didn't want to be shot in the back if he was armed. He had some money. We didn't take it."

"Did you take his cigarettes?"

Jackson answered. "Really, I don't remember. He gave them to us when we asked for them."

"By the way, Jackson, when you left the basement window Friday, you should have have done it that you hadn't been away from his place a couple of freight cars and?"

Jackson smiled again.

"As a matter of fact, we took no risk."

"One of us was in the yard watching that guard. The man gave the signal when the coast was clear."

"You knew you were in full view of the turnkey?"

"Yes," Jackson added that was the biggest risk he and his comrades had taken. "Seen many possemen since you've been out?"

Both men immediately replied they had seen a lot of man hunters.

The two men were asked where they believed Jones and Murray, as yet uncaptured, might be.

Kelly said nothing. Jackson wagged his head slowly.

"Can't tell you that," he said. "Not going to peach on anybody."

He was not questioned further along that line.

After having admitted stealing a shot gun from a farm house a half mile south of Marion, both men denied that they had considered using a weapon on anybody."

"We might have tried to bluff," Jackson said, "but we didn't expect to use them."

"Was anybody at home when you took the guns?"

"If there was, we didn't see them."

Both men declared they didn't take any gun or shells from the Aumsville store and said they never had a gun until last night.

Both Jackson and Kelly said this morning they had all expected to strike south. At the Jefferson bridge, however, they found such an army of men that they determined it would be well to hide their time.

"We expected to wait until the watchers were less vigilant," they said. "Then we decided to go north."

"Been hungry very often?"

"No," Jackson replied.

"How did you get your food?"

"Well we had some stuff from the Aumsville store. Also we sucked eggs and drank milk which we got in the barn near Jefferson.'

Practically all the time they had been out, the men said, they had been in the territory between Jefferson and Turner.

Both insisted none of the convicts crossed through Aumsville Friday afternoon as reported by two Aumsville residents. They declared they remained hidden in the brush north of Aumsville until night.

Jackson was, when captured wearing shoes which had been stolen from the Aumsville store. Warden Dalyrmple, surveying them, suggested that he might have done beeter by keeping their prison shoes.

"Its not too late, yet, is it?" Jackson asked.

Jackson is serving a 12 year term for assault and robbery, and Kelly is in for 20 years for aiding prisoners to escape.

Jackson is only 20 years of age, while Kelly is 27.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, April 1.—Ellsworth Kelley and Joe Jackson, two of the convicts who escaped from the state prison here Friday morning were captured early this morning by Lute Savage penitentiary guard, who Friday afternoon brought in William Johnson, first of the fugitives to be returned to the prison and Norman Myers, another guard, in streets of Turner, eight miles southwest of Salem.

Only two of the escapes, Tom Murray, reputed to be the most desperate of all and Bert "Oregon" Jones, now remain at large.

This morning's capture came as the result of two tips received at the penitentiary during the night. The first, from John Smith, a farmer residing near Turner, said that two boys had reported from Marion that they had seen two suspects, dressed to answer the description of the convicts, traveling north along the Southern Pacific railroad track, and they were confident that they were two of the men wanted.

Just before 9 o'clock last evening the telephone operator at Marion advised Warden Dalyrmple that the home of J. A. Doerfler, half a mile south of Marion, had been entered and ransacked shortly before dusk, and a shotgun, revolver and ammunition for both had been taken. The burglary occurred when Mr. Doerfler and his son had gone up on a hill back of their farm to locate the presence of a fire in the timber. As they drew near the location of

(Continued on page three.)

LA GRANDE WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LA GRANDE, Oregon, April 1.—Kate Zwefel, single, aged about 55, committed suicide early today at her home about 20 miles northeast of La Grande, by drinking carbolic acid. Despondency was believed by friends to have been the motive.

No inquest will be held.

BANDITS KILL AND ROB MESSENGER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MONTREAL, April 1.—Bandits shot and killed a messenger of the bank of Hochelaga here today. The slayers stole $10,000.

TO PROBE INDIAN LAND FRAUD CASE

Part Taken by Daugherty in Oklahoma Fraud Trials to Be Investigated.

H. M. PECK TESTIFIES

Department of Justice Directed Fines for Defendants Instead of Jail Sentence Committee is Told.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—A land fraud case in Oklahoma and a federal judgeship appointment in New York were gathered today within the far-flung miscellaney of topics receiving the attention of the senate Daugherty investigating committee.

H. M. Peck, formerly United States attorney for Western Oklahoma, testified that Harry Daugherty had helped cause a delay and failure in prosecution of the Miller Brothers land committee in that state with the result that the Miller group obtained and still hold land worth more than a quarter of a million dollars and paid only a fine of $10,000.

Wayne Wilson of New York, was called to testify about an effort to get J. Van Vechten Olcott appointed federal judge, but he denied that he had told Olcott it would be necessary to put up a large amount of money for "the boys," or had ever discussed the matter in any way with officials of the department of justice.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Harry M. Daugherty's part in stopping the trial of the "Miller Brother's Indian land fraud cause in Oklahoma in the spring of 1921," was described today to the senate Daugherty investigating committee by H. M. Peck, former United States Attorney of the western Oklahoma district.

The case involved ten thousand acres valued at $50 an acre, Peck said. When it was ready for trial at Guthrie in May, 1921, he added, a "personal" letter from Attorney-General Daugherty directed that a continuance be taken to the fall term of court. Peck described a request for his resignation received from Daugherty in September, 1921, and his subsequent re-employment as a special prosecutor for the government. He referred the committee to Senator Harreld of Oklahoma as to the reason for his re-employment.

Peck explained that the case referred to was instituted against George L. Miller and four associates, charged with defrauding Oklahoma Indians out of land. Indictments had been returned against the Miller brothers in 1920, Peck said, and they were charged with organizing a campaign to get the lands away from the Indians as soon as the department of the interior gave each tribesman his allotment.

The criminal cases ended in pleas of guilty and fines, the department of justice specifically directing that course to be taken, the witness said, but that no civil actions to recover

(Continued on page three.)

Death Came as Way of Escape from Hunger, want, and Prison Bars to Man Woman and New-Born Babe Just as Cold Justice Decreed That Husband and Wife Should Be Freed From Charges of Crime and Court's Verdict Was Turned to Mercy

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—A man, a woman, and a new born babe awaited burial here today after finding in death the release from prison bars which came just a bit too late from probation officers.

Charles Worden, confessed forger, was to have been sentenced yesterday, but probation officers found that the worthless check he had passed was his last desperate effort to buy food for wife and children. So the court prepared to grant probation; but when the case was called Worden failed to appear. He had just died, jailors said.

Mrs. S. H. Monten, arrested with her husband on charges of violating the state prohibition law was to have received her probation immediately after the birth of her child, the husband having taken all the blame for the alleged offense upon himself. Yesterday the child was born in the county hospital but died as its mother breathed her last.

MEDFORD LOSES CHICAGO GAME

Oregon Boys Make Spectacular Finish in Second Half But Lose by 2 Points.

FLORENCE, MISS., WINS

Southerners Take Big Lead in First Half But Are Tied Near End of Game—Win by 1 Basket.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO April 1.—Florence, Miss., defeated Medford 27 to 25 in a thrilling finish in the national basketball contest here today. The teams were tied until the last 25 seconds of play when Bother, left forward for Florence, shot the winning basket.

The first half was slow and not so close the score being 18 to 10, but Medford opened up the second half with fast and furious play and tied the score 25 to 25. Bother contributed most of the stellar work for his team which committed nine personal fouls, while Medford transgressed only twice.

Bother scored five field goals and two free throws.

Medford's play was less individualized, Allen, center, leading, however, with three baskets and three free throws, although he also missed three free tries. Chastain, right forward, contributed two field goals and Smith left forward, one. Kuchien standing guard for Medford, scored three free throws out of five.

Approximately 1500 persons saw the lightning finish.

Manchester, N. H., high eliminated Boise, Idaho, 28 to 19 in the first game of the University of Chicago's inter-scholastic basketball championship today. Manchester led throughout the game.

Bozek, left forward of the Manchester team, was one of the finest inter-scholastic players ever seen here. He counted 19 points for his team, eight field goals and three free throws.

VERRILL BADLY HURT

Additional word concerning the condition of Edward Verrill, local deliveryman for the Roseburg Soda Works, is to the effect that the man was pretty badly cut and shaken up and that it will be necessary for him to remain confined for some time yet before he can be returned to his home here.

KIWANIANS HOST TO LEGION MEN

State Officers and American Legion and Visiting Delegates Are Guests.

FINE PROGRAM IS GIVEN

H. A. Canaday Gives Fine Address on Immigration and Resolution Favors Johnston Bill.

Roseburg Kiwanians were today hosts to the state officers of the American Legion, visiting delegates to the conference and many local legionnaires at their regular weekly noonday luncheon which was held at the armory.

It was one of the finest meetings ever held by the Kiwanians and the program was excellent. Mayor Rice gave the address of welcome, informing the visiting veterans that Roseburg was proud to be hosts this day to such distinguished guests. Fred Kiddle, state commander of the American Legion, gave a short address in which he stressed the importance of community service by the legion posts. He stated that it is being stressed by his visit to various parts of the state that the posts assume a portion of the civic improvement burdens and that they be of real service to the community in which they are located. Harry Nelson, state adjutant, gave a short talk, thanking the Kiwanians for their hospitality. George Love, commander of the Lane county post, gave the ideals of the legion in a fine talk and set forth the objects of the organization as set forth in the legion preamble. Colonel Williams, of Eugene, gave a short history of the national guard in Oregon. The colonel has been connected with the guard for many years, at one time serving as adjutant general of the state. The Kiwanis quartette sang two fine numbers.

H. A. Canaday, register of the U. S. Land Office in this city, was the principal speaker. The topic of his address was "Immigration." His talk was very instructive and in the course of his remarks he emphasized the necessity of closing the bars to immigrations in order that an undesirable class of foreigners be kept from the shores of the United States. At the end of his talk he was accorded a very generous applause.

W. C. Harding read the following resolution to the club endorsing the Johnston immigration bill and urging the Oregon delegation to congress to support the measure. The resolution was unanimously adopted. It reads:

Whereas: The present immigration bill expires June 30th, 1924, at which time, unless legislation is had to prevent it, the bars to an influx of undesirable and non-assimilable mass of aliens will be let down, and

Whereas: It appears certain that the United States of America now contains all the aliens and hyphenate Americans it can absorb for decades yet to come, and

Whereas: The terms "melting pot" or "haven of refuge" were never intended by our forefathers to include the unfit, the diseased, the wild-eyed radicals, the communistic bolshevist, nor those races or peoples, whose cultural and racial characteristics preclude their ready absorption into our body, social and political, and

Where as: It should be axiomatic that we American Citizens must be, and furthermore intend to be, the sole judges as to who, in the future, shall be admitted to our heretofore too hospitable shores, and

Whereas: We note with indignation the efforts put forth by certain large employers of labor (worshipping the Gods of money and power) rather than regarding the best interest of their country, to fill their manufacturing plants with cheap foreign help at the expense of American labor; all of which tends to a lowered plane of living conditions, which we know to be subversive of fundamental American ideals, and

Whereas: It is common knowledge that certain so called blocs of hyphenated Americans in our large eastern centers, evidently caring not at all for the nation's welfare, but actuated by unpatriotic and unworthy motives, have publicly threatened their congressman and senators with political overthrow if they vote for any bill restricting immigration, and

Whereas: The question of entire

(continued on page three)

TAX REDUCTION MEASURE CERTAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Congress will enact a tax reduction measure before it adjourns or recesses for the national political conventions, Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee declared today in the senate.

BUM BOOZE KILLS ELEVEN IN TOLEDO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TOLEDO, April 1.—Four persons are dead today as a result of having used as a beverage canned heat and denatured alcoholic preparations, bring the total of dead within the last 48 hours to 11.

OIL COMIMTTEE TAKES A RECESS

Adjourns Until Tomorrow After Examining Jake Hamon's Former Secretary.

SLUSH FUND IS DENIED

Dyche Says Hamon Did Not Spend Sum Accredited to Him By Jennings for Election of Harding.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The political activities of the late Jake Hamon, republican national committeeman for Oklahoma, came under scrutiny before the oil committee again today in an avowed effort by the committee prosecutor, Senator Walsh to establish a conspiracy as far as back as 1920 to select a "complacent" secretary of the interior.

Under the Montana senator's insistent questioning, J. E. Dyche, who managed Hamon's campaign for the place on the national committee, testified that the fight had cost Hamon $105,000, but insisted that he never desired to have a place in the cabinet.

The witness ridiculed Al Jenning's testimony that Hamon had told him of large money payments to the late Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and others to secure the nomination of Warren Harding, and of indiscriminate use of money among members of the Oklahoma delegation to the Chicago convention.

As a matter of fact, Dyche said, Hamon didn't spend a dime to influence the delegation of his state to vote for Harding, but, on the contrary, advised them to vote for Lowden on two ballots after they were ready to get on the Harding band wagon.

R. H. Wilson, formerly Oklahoma superintendent of public instruction, also was questioned at today's session. He said Hamon had "boasted" to him of puting over Harding's nomination and has told him of contributing $25,000 to Harry M. Daugherty, the Harding pre-convention manager, for campaign expenses.

The committee adjourned the hearing until tomorrow but no session will be held then unless William Boyce, formerly of the republican national committee, reaches Washington. A new subpoena for his appearance "forthwith" has been issued, but process servers have been unable to serve it.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Resuming its inquiry into the story of an oil deal at the Chicago republican convention of 1920, the oil committee today was told by R. H. Wilson, former superintendent of public instruction in Oklahoma of a "boast" by Jake Hamon, the oil operator who was serving as that state's republican national committeeman, that he had "put over" the nomination of Warren G. Harding.

Hamon was quoted as saying he had given $25,000 to Harry M. Daugherty for the Harding campaign fund. In the early days of

(Continued on page 3.)

INFECTED MILK CAUSES DEATH

Three Die of Typhoid Fever on Same Milk Route in Portland.

TEN OTHERS ARE ILL

Epidemic Raging Because of Infected Milk According to Statements of Health Department Men.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, April 1.—Three persons are dead here and ten others ill of typhoid fever as the result of using infected milk, according to health department officers. The dead are Edward Pozankoff, Mrs. Caroline Chatfield nad Mrs. Mildred Hossack. These victims, together with those suffering from typhoid were all on the same milk route, said officers.

The existing cases of typhoid are:

Walter Chatfield, whose mother is among the dead.

Ella Schmuckel, 1232 Taggart street.

William Durchel, 603 Mulberry street.

Beatrice Olson, 134 Verne avenue.

Elmer Jones, 1148 Hawthorne avenue.

J. W. Osborne, 1195 Hawthorne avenue.

Margaret Kutter, 1668 Macadam road.

Claude R. Losher, 1025 Clinton street.

Donaid Whetstone, 188 Ivon street.

Luther Choate, Jr., 541 East Thirty-ninth street.

With one exception all the cases are in the Sunnyside-Richmond district.

TAX BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Appropriations totalling $66,849,160 for the department's of state, justice, commerce and labor are carried in a bill reported today to the house.

Of the total, which is $3,150,136 more than one last year's appropriations, but $214,343 less than budget estimates, $14,958,646 is for the state department, $61,364,,893 for the department of justice, including the judiciary, $23,769,105, for the commerce department and $6,756,516 for the labor department.

COOLIDGE ASKED TO SUPPORT BILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April—President Coolidge was asked today by Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, to support a move for consideration of the McNary-Haugen agricultural relief bill ahead of tax, bonus, and immigration legislation. The president's position was not disclosed.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Roseburg's Rotary Club meets Thursday noon at Hotel Umpqua, and that visiting Rotarians are welcome?