

JAIL BREAK ES FORTY-SEVEN

Jail Guards Overpowered and Men Escape in Snow Storm.

Y BANDIT QUEEN

Men Smuggled Into the Jail Yesterday by Visiting Pal of Inmates Believed Implicated.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Will Be Held at Elkton Saturday.

PROGRAM IS PREPARED

Interesting Entertainment to Be Provided by Elkton Lodge for Those Attending Celebration.

WOMEN MURDERED

Two Bend Trappers Killed.

BALLOON DOWN

IN BAD STORMS

CONVENTION TO START TONIGHT

The Douglas County Sunday School convention will convene in Roseburg this evening and will continue over Sunday afternoon.

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S. P. PAYROLL SLASHED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, April 25.—Approximately 1000 employees have been cut from the Southern Pacific payroll in Oregon use of the slackening in freight movements resulting from the quarantine against the California hoof and mouth disease. The cutting of the forces became known today after the Brooklyn shops were closed until May 1st. Officials of the company admitted that northbound freight has been falling off rapidly, saying the embargo is beginning to "pinch."

WINCHESTER BRIDGE TO BE DEDICATED, SUNDAY, APRIL 27



Above—New highway bridge at Winchester which is to be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Sunday.
Below—Hon. Robert A. Booth, of Eugene, former state highway commissioner for whom bridge is being named.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM COMPLETED AND ALL NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION CEREMONIES

The dedication of the R. A. Booth highway bridge at Winchester on Sunday, April 27, will be one of the biggest events in the history of Southern Oregon, according to present indications. Judging from letters and telegrams received at the Chamber of Commerce office, every town and city in the southern part of the state will be represented, while Portland, and the larger Willamette valley cities will also have large delegations present.

The plan for the dedication of the bridge was started by the Oakland chamber of commerce, and the Roseburg business men immediately offered full cooperation and the two cities together with the aid and help of all other sections have completed all of the necessary arrangements. The program commences promptly at 1:30 o'clock, and although it is quite long it is expected that it will be finished by 4:15. The services will be held at the south approach of the bridge where there is a sort of natural amphitheatre where several thousand people may be accommodated, and where all may see and hear without difficulty.

The official program for the day is as follows:
Song—"America" by audience with band accompaniment.
Invocation—Rev. Howard G. Oakland, Minister of the Bridge—C. B. McCulloch, State bridge engineer, State highway commission.
Selection—Odd Fellows band of Eugene.
"Portland's Interest in the Pacific Highway"—Hon. George L. Baker, mayor of Portland.
Address—Judge O. P. Coshow, member of supreme court.
Solo—"America, the Beautiful"—Mrs. Fred Strang, accompanied by the Douglas County Concert Band.
Address—Irving E. Vinler, president Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.
Address—"Coos Bay's Interest in the Pacific Highway"—Hon. Chas. Hall, of Marshfield.
Selection—Douglas County Band, Roseburg.
Address—Hon. Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon.
Unveiling of Tablets—Judge George M. Brown, member of Supreme Court.
Address—Hon. R. A. Booth of Eugene, Tribute—Wilbur and Winchester schools.
Song—"Oregon Suits Me," by the audience with band accompaniment.

Formal opening of the bridge with parade across the structure. Preceding the services the Eugene and Roseburg bands will play a concert in Roseburg. The Eugene band will play at 12 o'clock in front of the Umpqua Hotel, and the Roseburg band will parade Jackson street at 12:30 sharp and will lead the automobiles to Winchester. Immediately following the program, the bridge will be formally opened by a parade across it. The parade will be in charge of T. A. Rafferty, chief of the state traffic bureau and all organizations desiring part in the parade are asked to report to him immediately upon arrival at the bridge in order that they may be assigned their places. The parade will be headed by the colors and Eugene band, and Governor Pierce will follow with his military escort, made up of a platoon of guardsmen from the local national guard company. The mayors and councilmen of the various cities and towns officially represented will follow, and then will come the Rotary club of Southern Oregon, marching in honor of Mr. Booth, their district governor. They will be followed by other delegations and organizations, making up a long procession.

The handling of the traffic will be one of the biggest tasks but this is well taken care of. T. A. Rafferty will be in and will be assisted by a squad of motor cops and boy scouts. The bridge which is to be dedicated and which will bear the name of R. A. Booth, is one of the longest and most beautiful structures in the entire west. The contract was awarded July 25, 1922. Construction work was commenced August 15, 1922 and the bridge was finished August 31, 1923. There are seven concrete arches of 112 feet each, the total length of the structure being 907 feet. Its average height above the water is 58 feet. It required 3,740 cubic yards of concrete, 3,200 cubic yards of gravel, 1,800 cubic yards of sand, 6,300 barrels of cement and 230 tons of metal reinforcement. The man for whom the bridge is being named is one of the most prominent men in the state today. He was born on May 15, 1858 in Yamhill county and moved to Douglas county with his parents in September 1867. His father was one of the early Methodist circuit riders of the west, and was assigned to the Umpqua district, where he served for a great many years. At the age of 17 years Robert Booth commenced teaching school, and was an instructor in the Drain academy and the Drain normal for three years, from 1876 to 1878 inclusive. He moved to Grants Pass in the close of 1878 and remained there for twelve years, then going to Lane county in 1900. He was elected to the state senate from Lane county and served for several terms as state senator. On April 1, 1918, Mr. Booth was appointed chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission. He served in that board until last year when he resigned. In this position he was one of the men most active in the development of Oregon's great highway system. The Winchester bridge, which is to bear his name, was one of his greatest prides, and he gave personal supervision to much of the work. On each approach of the bridge will be placed a tablet bearing the following inscription:
As a tribute to
ROBERT A. BOOTH
In appreciation of his service to
The State of Oregon
This Bridge is Dedicated
By His Friends and Neighbors
April 27, 1924.

Arthur Rushman of Eugene, of the Springfield Milling company, arrived in Roseburg yesterday afternoon to spend the next two or three days here in the interests of the company. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gault and sons of Corvallis will arrive in this city tomorrow to spend the week and as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Churchill. Mrs. Gault who has just returned from Spokane where she was the official soloist at the Rotary convention, will sing at the First M. E. Church Sunday morning.

SEEKING MURDERER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, April 25.—Search for Wanda Elaine Stopa, 24 years old, Chicago's youngest woman lawyer and former United States district attorney, was extended to the east today in the belief that the girl, who eluded pursuit here for killing the caretaker of the home of V. Kenley Smith, wealthy advertising man, with whom she was infatuated, flew to New York with her former husband, Vladimir Glaskoff.

FROST IN HOOD RIVER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 25.—Orchardists and strawberry growers of the lower valley expressed alarm today over the freeze of Thursday night when the temperature dropped to 26 degrees at lower altitudes. It was feared that D'Anjou pears, cherries and earlier varieties of apples are killed. Some growers said they feared damage to the main varieties of apples. The frost, it was said, had injured early strawberry blossoms. The temperature was one of the lowest that ever occurred here at the blossoming period.

JAPANESE STILL PROTEST TO U. S.

Resolutions Being Passed Daily Asking America to Reconsider Action.

PRAY FOR AMBASSADOR

Buddhist Offers Up Prayer for Ambassador Woods, Asking Official to Use His Influence.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
TOKIO, April 25.—Japanese reaction to the United States immigration legislation is in a quiescent state while officials and public alike are waiting to learn whether President Coolidge will sign or veto the measure.

Public bodies are continuing to meet daily and pass resolutions of protest which are being forwarded to Washington in a volume which is burdening cable facilities.

American Ambassador Woods here daily is receiving delegations representing various organizations which desire him to use his good offices to present their views on the question to Washington.

During the period of watchful waiting other topics are crowding the immigration question from the newspapers, editorials however are still numerous and conjectures as to the consequences.

Yomiuri, for instance, regrets that Americans seem unaware of the "serious results of their challenge which is aimed not at Japan but at all dark races."

"America," continues the paper, "is now at the zenith of her power and prosperity, but should remember the adage—that 'pride goeth before a fall.'"

The Jingo Yamato predicts exclusion will awaken Pan-Asiatism as an effective world force.

Yoroku, another Jingo newspaper, charges American missionaries with indifference and declares "if the missionaries come to Japan to propagate peace and brotherly love, America needs their services more than Japan; let them hurry home and save their own people."

Nichi Nichi states an opportunity given for Japan to revise her diplomacy which hitherto always has catered to American good will. In this, it adds "America has never reciprocated." Let the people rise and demand a diplomacy which will meet American diplomacy.

TOKIO, April 25.—Buddhist prayers for the welfare of American Ambassador Woods and success for his efforts to maintain friendship between the two nations were offered in the American embassy today by Senjiro Honda, one of the leaders of the Nichiren sect of Buddhism. Clad in gorgeous priestly robes, Honda was the most picturesque of a score of prominent Japanese who called on Woods today to discuss the United States immigration.

After telling of the injury his people felt and thank the ambassador for his efforts toward a better understanding Honda asked permission to offer a prayer. It was given and he did in stentorian tones.

Mr. Woods remarked that he knew of no one who needs prayer more than the American ambassador to Japan.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—As the senate and house conferees met today to give the final touches to the new immigration bill, President Coolidge was receiving an eleventh hour resume of the situation as viewed by members of congress opposed to Japanese exclusion.

Senator Colt, republican, Rhode Island, chairman of the senate immigration committee and one of the

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TAMMANY LEADER MURPHY IS DEAD

Charles F. Murphy, Political Power in New York, Dies This Morning.

SENATE HEARS OF NEWS

Unusual Procedure Followed in Announcing Death of a Private Citizen in Congress.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, April 25.—Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall died today.

He died at 9:30 o'clock this morning at his residence at 305 East 37th street.

Murphy succeeded the late Richard Crocker as chieftain of the country's most famous political organization. He was a native of New York, having been born here June 20, 1855.

Acute indigestion was the cause of death.

Murphy appeared in excellent health last night according to his secretary, Daniel J. Ryan.

Household servants related that the Tammany leader complained of suffering chills when he arose at 8 o'clock this morning as was his custom. At 8:30 he breakfasted and almost immediately afterward became ill of indigestion. He also complained of pressure over the heart. Murphy's valet summoned Dr. John E. Herrity, who lived nearby; Father Lawrence A. Hogan of the Roman Catholic church of the Epiphany; Murphy's daughter, Mrs. James A. Foley and her husband.

A glance convinced the physician that the patient's heart had been stricken, that he was in great pain and near death. He was given an hypodermic stimulant and put to bed. Ten minutes later he died, with the priest, surrogate and Mrs. Foley, Dr. Herrity and the servants at his bedside. He remained conscious up to the last moment.

The Tammany leader always taciturn, remained so up to the time of his death. To the doctor who found him in the bathroom in agony, the man's greatest concern seemed to be one of surprise that he should suffer from indigestion and of impatience that his heart should seem to be affected. He did not suspect that his illness was fatal.

A street car driver who became leader of the most powerful political organization in the world and as such played a prominent part in the naming of mayors and governors and nominees for the presidency—such is the life story of Charles F. Murphy. Although denied the advantages of education because of family circumstances, he showed qualities of leadership early in life and from boyhood had been a leader of a circle of one kind or another. In all of them he was uniformly successful, a result that may be said to have been due to his loyalty to friends, his shrewdness and his secretive manner. He never discussed his plans with any except his closest lieutenants and rarely spoke for publication. When he consented to be interviewed, he usually covered what he had to say in a sentence or two. As a result he came generally to be known as "Silent Charlie." Mr. Murphy's political leadership began in the eighteenth assembly district in 1892 when he became district leader after the death of Edward Hagen. From that time the rise of the future leader of the democratic party in New York was rapid.

After Robert A. Van Wyck assumed office as mayor in 1898, he named Murphy commissioner of docks and ferries. The Van Wyck administration was the last under the leadership of Richard Crocker. Criticism of the city government continued throughout the Van Wyck administration, culminating in the appointment of the mazel committee by Theodore Roosevelt, then governor, to investigate various departments, especially that of the police. Crocker relinquished the leadership in the spring of 1901 and went to Ireland.

That move eventually provided the opportunity for Mr. Murphy to become leader, although not considered as the immediate successor of Crocker. Lewis Nixon, who had been named chairman of the first committee which carried with it the leadership but he resigned before

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DO YOU KNOW THAT

Roseburg has an annual payroll of about \$2,500,000.

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