

DUNCAN AND HUDSON DEPUTY SHAMBRUCK IN CELL IN EFFORT TO MAKE ESCAPE

Cleverly Planned Scheme Fails to Secure Release Because of Foresight in Keeping Guard at Main Door of Cage—Hudson May Be Deported.

Lee Duncan and George Hudson, the two prisoners who have been giving the county officers a great deal of trouble by their attempts to escape from the county jail, failed this morning to execute another well planned and cleverly staged effort to secure their liberty.

Deputy Sheriff Shambruck was lured into the cell by a clever ruse, and was locked in one of the cages by Hudson, and only the fact that Deputy Sewell saw through the plan, and kept the outer door under guard, falling to go to Shambruck's aid, as the prisoners evidently thought he would, saved another jail delivery.

Since Duncan's escape several weeks ago, and his later attempt at sawing his way through the bars, it has been the practice of the officers never to allow one man to enter the jail alone.

Duncan's first escape was made by attacking Deputy Sheriff Sewell, slugging him with an improvised sap, and getting away into the hills where he was at large for three days. He returned to Roseburg and robbed the Penney store, and Mrs. Steele's home on South Main street, and was later apprehended in Umpqua Park addition.

George Hudson, who was confined on a moonshining charge, aided Duncan in another attempt. It is claimed by slipping him eight hacksaw blades, a can of pepper, and a flashlight. Since that time Duncan and Hudson have been kept in close confinement.

This morning Deputy Sheriff Shambruck entered the main cage, while Mr. Sewell remained at the outer door. Inside the main cage there is another large cell, which contains a corridor and three small individual cells. At night Duncan is kept locked in one of these small cells, and is denied the use of the corridor. Hudson, however, has been allowed out in the corridor.

When Shambruck went into the cage Hudson said that something was wrong in Duncan's cell and that he feared the prisoner had killed himself. He said that there was blood on the floor, and that he called to Duncan and had been unable to get a response.

Mr. Shambruck went back to the sheriff's office after a flashlight and then entered the corridor, where he saw a pool of blood in front of Duncan's cell. He unlocked the door, but as he did so, noticed that there was a dummy on the bed, and also that there was a towel hanging on the grate.

The prisoners evidently had expected that both of the officers would enter the cell, and that both could be locked up. When only one entered, they still apparently thought that Sewell would come to Shambruck's aid, and that they could then, by their combined efforts, force him into another cell and could take their time in escaping. Mr. Sewell, however, stood by the door, and kept them confined, so after Hudson saw the ruse had failed he called to Duncan who came walking from an adjoining cell where he had been in hiding.

Hudson, it was learned had fashioned a key from a mangle roller, and had unlocked the padlock on Duncan's cell door. The improvised key was found by the officers. Duncan has been out in the corridor for the past three nights. It was admitted.

They trumped up the plan of luring the officers into the cell.

WILLAMETTE RIVER ON ITS ANNUAL RAMPAGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—The annual spring freshet has arrived, two to three weeks earlier than usual. Just how high the crest of the freshet will reach depends entirely upon temperatures in the mountains at the headwaters of the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The Willamette river in Portland is steadily rising, due to back water from the flooded stage of the Columbia. The water this morning registered 16.7 feet. Predictions are for 18.2 feet by Thursday.

BOOZE RUNNERS SECURE GUARDS TO AID TRAFFIC

Six Disloyal Seamen Found Guilty of Smuggling, 3 Others Intoxicated.

10 MORE AWAIT TRIAL Requirements Discourage Re-enlistments—One Vessel Proving too Speedy.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, May 18.—Internal troubles are proving handicaps to coast guardmen blockading New York's rum run.

Officers have refused to discuss the affair, but it is known that nineteen men have been confined for varying periods in the prisons of Staten Island, awaiting court martial, for various offenses.

Six convicted of smuggling have been sentenced to six months imprisonment and three, got three months each for intoxication.

A far greater handicap is the prospect of a shortage of men in the fleet. Fully 30 per cent, it is said, will not re-enlist when their service terminates July 1.

The coast guard has found in the speedy rum running boat Cigarette a foe which is all but invincible. Because of its vastly superior speed, the Cigarette outdistances the fastest of the dry navy's fleet.

Duncan is held for the robbery of several Roseburg stores. He is alleged to have robbed four stores early in April. He went to Coos Bay, where he was implicated in several more robberies, and was finally arrested at Marshfield.

Duncan was brought to Roseburg, and a few days later escaped into the hills, but doubled back, and reformed, and probably more robberies. He previously served one year on a forgery charge from Multnomah county.

SUIT OVER HORSE

A suit over "one grey horse named Bob" was started in the circuit court today by Max Tuffs against David Wicks. Mr. Tuffs alleges that Mr. Wicks is withholding the aforesaid grey horse named "Bob" wrongfully and without title thereto, and that the horse is valued at \$150.

Arthur Arbuckle "during the trial and troubles" of his brother in San Francisco in 1921 and 1922. In addition to the agreement, written at the bottom, it also was agreed that "the name and character of Rosebud Arbuckle shall not be assaulted or attacked in any manner before any club or organization, newspaper or federation of women's clubs."

MISS NEWHARD CHOSEN QUEEN IN CLOSE RACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, May 18.—The Missouri Society of Chicago today adopted a resolution requesting Governor Baker of Missouri to appoint General John J. Pershing, United States senator, to succeed the late Sen. Spencer who died on Saturday in Washington. The society's resolution recommended the appointment of General Pershing, a native of Missouri, "as a fitting tribute to the greatest soldier of modern times."

MAIDS ARE NAMED

Misses Fern Reymers, Catherine Slatta, Iris Rice and Adele Bemis Will Aid Reign.

Miss Thelma Newhard was chosen queen of the Roseburg strawberry carnival in a heated contest which ended on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Miss Newhard won by a margin of more than ten thousand votes over her nearest competitor, Miss Fern Reymers.

The counting board consisted of O. M. Berrie, A. B. Crawford, and Frank Hills, the members of the carnival committee, assisted by a board of tellers, Garry Rapp, W. H. Gerstsen, Trevis Dysinger and Charles McElhinny. All of the votes cast previous to Saturday night were recounted and four checks made of the final vote to eliminate all possibility of error.

Queen Thelma L. who only a few days ago was plain Miss Thelma Newhard, is 19, and is sparkling, vivacious blonde. She was graduated from Roseburg High School last year, and has remained at home with her father O. D. Newhard since that time, abounding with vitality and that mysterious quality known as "pep".

Queen Thelma has been active in the affairs of the younger set, and her loyal subjects can be assured of a reign of mirth and jollity which will be long remembered and will go down in the annals of Douglas County.

HON. BINGER HERMANN RELATES INCIDENT CONCERNING GEN. MILES. INDIAN FIGHTER, BURIED TODAY

Hon. Binger Hermann, in an interview today, tells a very interesting experience concerning General Miles, famous Indian fighter, whose funeral is being held in Washington, D. C. today.

The present blockade is continuing effectively, however, and reports indicate that within a short time fewer than half a dozen ships will remain of the fifty odd ten days ago.

A four-day cruise of the rum running area by newspaper men showed that a billion dollar group of rum smugglers was being combated by a \$50,000,000 coast guard organization. To block off 385 foreign whiskey ships of all descriptions, which have been noted as having been on the row at various times, the prohibition navy has 263 patrol boats and 162 picket boats.

Methods of booze pipettes to Sink or Biscuit Federal Craft. FREEPORT, N. Y., May 18.—Ruses employed by "bottle fishermen" in their attempts to keep their powerfully engine, liquor loaded speed boats out of the hands of the coast guard were made known here today by Lieutenant Commander Yeandle, aide to the coast guard commandant.

One of the runners' favorite tricks Commander Yeandle said was to drop old fishing nets in the path of pursuing government vessels in which their propellers would become entangled. Another trick was the heaving overboard of cases of liquor which if struck in darkness might cause the sinking of the rum chaser.

"The one pounders aboard the coast guard boats don't fear us," one Freeport "bottle fisherman" told a newspaper man. "We can catch those bails in our gloved hands, but when they began to whizz, their machine gun bullets in our direction we felt downright uncomfortable."

FISHING ENDORSED FOR THE U. S. SENATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, May 18.—The Missouri Society of Chicago today adopted a resolution requesting Governor Baker of Missouri to appoint General John J. Pershing, United States senator, to succeed the late Sen. Spencer who died on Saturday in Washington. The society's resolution recommended the appointment of General Pershing, a native of Missouri, "as a fitting tribute to the greatest soldier of modern times."

I. N. DAY VICTIM HEART FAILURE AT HOME SUNDAY FORMERLY SENATOR

Son of Col. J. G. Day of This City Dies Suddenly at Portland.

One of Most Prominent Men in State Legislature—Fathered Compensation Act.

I. N. Day, son of Col. J. G. Day, of this city, and one of the most prominent citizens of Oregon, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home in Portland, death resulting from heart failure. Mr. Day had been in fair health up to the time of his death, and had been in conversation with his son a few minutes prior to the time he was found dead. He was doing some painting in a room in the rear of the house, and was heard coughing, and by the time the son reached him, he was dead. He sustained an injury in an auto accident about 8 years ago, which may have contributed to his condition, it was said.

Mr. Day was 67 years of age, being born in New Brunswick, Canada, December 5, 1858. When he was five years of age his parents moved to Boston, where he resided until he was 14 years of age, obtaining his early education there. He studied law in the law department of the University of California, and was admitted to practice, but entered into the contracting business with his father. He aided in the construction of several buildings in San Francisco and was associated with his father and brothers in the construction of the Cascade Locks in 1892.

He was interested in a number of contracting enterprises, and during the war engaged in shipbuilding. Later he was connected with the Oregon Independent Paving company, and since 1909 has been a member of the contracting firm of A. D. Kern.

As a member of the state senate, to which he had been elected in 1912, for a four-year term, he fostered the introduction of the workmen's compensation act. The measure was enacted, providing state compensation for injured laboring men.

In 1917, when automobiles were increasing rapidly in numbers, he conceived the idea of a state highway system to be paid not by direct land taxes, but under a bonding system by which the users of the roads would pay. Although not a member of the legislature, Mr. Day, in accordance with his plan, convinced the legislators and assisted in the details of first operation.

The third of his outstanding activities was his service as chairman of the committee appointed by Governor Olcott for the revision of tax laws and for recommendations for future development legislation for the state.

Among his other activities was the market road idea, which he fostered and upon which millions of dollars have already been spent. The idea of the superroad districts, created some time ago, was also credited to Mr. Day.

As a mark of his belief in the feasibility of the early development of the natural resources of the state he undertook while a member of a state committee in 1917, to study and report on all of the water power facilities in Oregon. As a part of his report he prepared a map of the entire state, showing forest reserves, land grants, timber resources and development possibilities. At the recent session of the legislature, Mr. Day was commended in a resolution for this work.

Within the past few years, he had turned his attention to development of the Port of Portland and was instrumental in conducting the recent port conference called there by Governor Pierce. The work which he started was said to have resulted in memorials to congress from the legislatures of Oregon, Washington and California calling for a federal survey of port facilities on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Day has long been identified with the republican party, and although seldom a candidate for public office had missed few sessions of the state legislature for a number of years.

50-SUBS IN ORATORIO ON THURSDAY; PARCHED MULTITUDE IS WAITING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WINDSOR, Ont., May 18.—The prospect of a drink of real beer for five cents a glass without fear of breaking laws is causing thousands of Canadians and Americans to be eager for next Thursday to come.

DARROW OPENS VERBAL FIRE ON BRYAN'S THEORY

Commoner Compared to Nero as One Who Would Bar Enlightenment.

FAILURE IS PREDICTED Says Foe of Evolution Idea Has Single Track Mind and Can Easily Be Topped Over.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, May 18.—Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, who is to oppose William Jennings Bryan in a Tennessee evolution trial, came out today with a few opinions about the commoner, Nero and Bryan were linked by Darrow as men whose irrational opposition enhanced the spread of great doctrines.

Offers of Darrow and Dudley Field Malone, of New York to assist in the defense of J. T. Eeopes, Dayton, Tenn., public school teacher, charged with violation of law forbidding the teaching of evolution, have been accepted. Mr. Bryan is to assist in the prosecution. Mr. Darrow is here.

"Nero," he said, "tried to kill Christianity with persecution and law. Bryan would block enlightenment with law. Nero failed as will Bryan. More persons are studying evolution in Tennessee now than before the law was passed just as Nero's act made Christians."

"Man may be sure of his ideas but if he is intelligent he knows there is room for doubt and debate and he welcomes both. Mr. Bryan would block both because of his views. He was brought up on certain beliefs which he has never questioned or about which he has never sought to be enlightened to the end that he might be wrong. That is lack of intelligence."

"Had Mr. Bryan's ideas of what a man may do towards free thinking existed throughout history, he would still be hanging and burning, flogging and punishing persons who thought the earth round."

Mr. Darrow said he and Mr. Malone were willing to pay all the expenses of the Tennessee trial, "in order that day may triumph over night."

"Any man or ordinary intelligence could topple Bryan in such a fight," he continued. "The Tennessee lawyers are good. They will not need help."

Justice Begins Tedious Task to Convict W. D. Shepherd of Murder of His Millionaire Foster Son

CHICAGO, May 18.—William Darling Shepherd went on trial today charged with the murder of his millionaire foster son, William N. (Billy) McClintock, with the prosecution indicating that it would ask the death penalty.

Charles C. Fauman, head of a school of science, who was indicted with Shepherd and confessed that he instructed the latter in the administration of typhoid germs and supplied him with cultures, believing that Shepherd planned to kill young "Billy," was granted a separate trial on motion of State's Attorney Crowe, Fauman who said Shepherd had promised him a reward of \$100,000, which Fauman said he expected to receive if Shepherd obtained "Billy's" million-dollar estate, is slated to be the star witness of the prosecution. Shepherd, himself a lawyer, was pale when brought into the prisoner's dock.

BRIEFS BEFORE STATE BOARD ON STUDY COURSES

Two Leading Institutions of Oregon Object to Other's Curricula.

Successful Farmer Should Know Something Aside From Soil Culture O. A. C. Says.

AYER ENCROACHMENT

Portland, Ore., May 18.—The board of higher curricula, of which Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland is chairman, today heard the opening statements in the controversy between the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College which was precipitated by charges by the university that the college has established certain courses assigned by the board to the university resulting in duplication.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, opened the case for the university after the board had adjourned from Dr. Smith's office to the assembly hall in the school building of Temple Beth Israel.

The board at the outset, through Dr. Smith, announced that one speaker would be allowed to present the case for each side and that speakers following would be limited as to time. This interfered in a certain degree with plans of the university, which had arranged to have the presentation of the case made by Dr. Sheldon, and the arguments on the merits of its brief made by John C. Vetch, an alumnus of the university.

Under the new ruling the university was confined to Dr. Sheldon's statement which rested on the brief filed last week. Dr. Sheldon was followed by Hector MacPherson, spokesman for Oregon Agricultural college whose talk took up the remainder of the forenoon session until noon adjournment.

Collin Dymont, dean of the college of science and arts at the university of Oregon, announced prior to MacPherson's talk that he and Dean M. T. Smith, of the school of basic arts and sciences in the agricultural college, had reached an understanding of the points at issue in the case for each side and that speakers following would be limited as to time. This interfered in a certain degree with plans of the university, which had arranged to have the presentation of the case made by Dr. Sheldon, and the arguments on the merits of its brief made by John C. Vetch, an alumnus of the university.

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The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably rain, mild temperature.

Highest temp. yesterday 71. Lowest temp. last night 57.

Sir Anthony appeared to be in a fog. Quite so. A typical bad knight in London.