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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926.

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FIVE PRISONERS MAKE ESCAPE FROM JAIL

GUARD LURED INTO MAIN CAGE AND LOCKED IN CELL; GUN AND KEYS TAKEN; CAR IS STOLEN

Holtzclaw, Moore, Sacks, Schaffer and Shulke at Large Today After Attack on Louis Smick, Special Guard—Coupe Used in Making Escape.

Attacking their guard, Louis Smick, and locking him in an inner cell, five prisoners in the county jail made their escape early this morning. Those who are at large are George Holtzclaw, Jerome Sacks, William Schaffer, Frank Moore and Charles Shulke. These men are believed to be armed and some of them may put up a fight in the event they are located.

The escape was made when the guard was lured into the cell through a ruse.

For several weeks the jail has been greatly overcrowded and at night guard has been maintained by Sheriff Starmer. In spite of this guard a break occurred a short time ago, when Russell Carpenter, and Elmer Shirley dug through the wall and made their getaway. At that time Sheriff Starmer arranged to place a guard inside the jail and employed Louis Smick for that purpose.

"The guard was instructed never to open the cell door," Sheriff Starmer said, "as no deputy is supposed to enter the cell alone. Because of the arrangement of the cells, and darkness which exists, such precautions have been found necessary."

Elmer Smith a Glendale man, arrested with George Holtzclaw for possession of a still, has been in jail for a few days, and about midnight last night a fellow prisoner asked the guard for some coal and water for the sick man. The prisoners said that they had not been supplied with coal at the usual time and as the cell was cold they wanted to keep the fire going.

Smick was then dragged into the cage, his keys taken away and his revolver taken from him. Shulke seized the weapon and waved back several of the other prisoners who started to interfere. Some of the men confined objected to the locking up of the guard, but Shulke forced them to line up in the rear of the cell, while Smick was thrown into one of the inner cages. The padlock was taken off the main door and fastened into the cell door where Smick was confined and the five men then left.

The keys were dropped just outside the front door of the jail and the seven remaining prisoners on the lower floor of the jail, found

Spanish Fliers Nearing Coast of Brazil in Long Trans-Atlantic Air Journey

PORT PRAYA, Cape Verde Island, Jan. 30.—A wireless message received from Commander Franco this afternoon said his seaplane was "doing splendidly."

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Jan. 30.—The Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers are in communication with the island of Fernando de Noronha, off the Brazilian coast, the Spanish consul is informed. Their seaplane is functioning normally.

PORTO PRAYA, Cape Verde Island, Jan. 30.—Commander Ramon Franco, the Spanish aviator, hoped off today in the seaplane Plus Ultra on the third leg of his attempted flight from Spain to South America. His destination is Pernambuco, Brazil, 1712 miles across the Atlantic. The start was made at 6:10 o'clock this morning.

Commander Franco hopes to make the journey in around 16 hours, flying a little more than 100 miles an hour. On board the aircraft is a plentiful supply of gasoline and foodstuffs for the crew during the flight. It is necessary to come down during the trip the commander will steer for Fernando de Noronha, which lies 1432 miles out from the Cape Verde and 279 miles off the Brazilian coast.

Several Spanish war vessels will patrol the ocean between Porto Praya and South America to give aid to the fliers if necessary.

In Hospital



Too much Charleston put pretty Ruth Conoley in a New York hospital. Doctors diagnosed her case as water on the knee and have forbidden her to dance for a long time.

27 MINERS DIE IN BLAST; 26 ESCAPE UNHURT

Rescue Crews Bringing Out Bodies of Victims in Birmingham Disaster.

HIT GAS POCKET

Three Mine Explosions Throughout Country Yesterday Bring Total of Casualties to 35.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MIAMI, Oklahoma, Jan. 30.—Three miners were killed today when a slab of rock estimated to weigh 300 tons fell on them in the Velle-Lion lead and zinc mine at Cardin. A few minutes later three members of a rescue party were slightly injured by a second fall of loose rock and dirt.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 30.—Rescue crews today were bringing out the last of the 27 miners, eleven white and 16 negroes, who were killed in the explosion at the Maschore mine of the Premier Coal company, near here, late yesterday. Twenty-six of the 53 men in the mine at the time of the blast escaped uninjured.

The tragedy brought the total number of miners killed in three explosions throughout the country during the day to 35. Five were killed at West Frankfort, Ill., in an explosion in the New Orient mine, the world's greatest coal producer, while three men met death in a gas explosion in a Bear Canyon Coal company mine near Trinidad, Colo.

The crews sent to the remote mining camps from the United States bureau of mines in Birmingham and from mines near the scene of the disaster labored throughout the night under the direction of State Mine Inspector J. H. Nesbitt and had removed all but three bodies entombed by rock falls when dawn broke over the little valley of disaster.

The blast was the second in the Birmingham district within the past two months, a blast at Overton mine No. 2 having killed 53 miners on December 11.

The explosion occurred at what miners call "shooting time" each day when the miners are ready to quit work several "shots" are made to loosen coal for the next day's work. One of these shots hit a pocket of gas and caused the explosion.

Mr. Hartman in—Frank Hartman, Byrtle Creek resident, was a visitor in this city yesterday, spending several hours attending to business affairs.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF FATHER AND FOUR CHILDREN IN HOME; WIFE AND CHILD VERY ILL

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 30.—Police today were depending on autopsies, analysis and possible statements by Mrs. Vera Fulvi, 33, to clear the mystery surrounding the death of her husband and four of their six children.

Arthur Fulvi, 33, a machinist, and his children, James, 14; Rudy, 10; Mary, 8, and Dorothy 6, were found dead in their home here late yesterday. They probably had been dead 12 hours or more.

Mrs. Fulvi and her three year old baby were taken to hospitals in serious conditions. Pending further investigation Police Lieutenant Harley H. Moffitt reported the case officially as "sudden death from poison, probably administered with criminal intent."

Detective said the poisoning might be the result of a family quarrel.

Food and liquor found in the home were turned over to city chemists for analysis, while Coroner A. P. Hammond conducted autopsies over the bodies.

After advancing and discounting numerous theories, including murder, suicide and accidental death by asphyxiation, the authorities awaited the recovery of Mrs. Fulvi sufficiently to question her. A policeman placed on guard over her was instructed to permit no one to see her until she recovered enough to remember what happened.

A theory that the family were the victims of food and home made wine and beer served at a dinner party in the Fulvi home Thursday night was discounted when investigation revealed that another child, Victor Fulvi, 13, and eight guests suffered no ill effects from the food and drink.

After the meal Victor returned to the home of his grandmother with whom he lived.

Only those who slept in the Fulvi home were affected.

SHIPS SENDING UNITED STATES SOS SIGNAL IN TO TAKE PART HEAVY STORMS IN CONFERENCE

Cryptic Call of Ships in Distress Commonplace in Atlantic.

MANY CASUALTIES FOR DISARMAMENT

Five Ships Send Out Messages Asking for Help—Storm Is Continuing Over Big Area.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The cryptic call of ships in distress was becoming commonplace in maritime news today, as the god of storms continued on his rampage across the Atlantic.

While the storm showed no signs of exhaustion of its week-long blow, man was busy reckoning his casualties in ships and men.

Five steamships and two schooners were reported in distress or have to, to ride out the storms. At least a half dozen liners were from 1 to 3 days overdue at New York. During the week 27 men lost their lives at sea, one freighter and a barge have gone down and untold property damage has been caused.

The British freighter Errington Court, bound for New York was reported in distress Thursday but has since wireless that temporary repairs have been made and that the vessel has resumed its course.

The Canadian government ship Canadiana, bound for New York, was reported in distress Thursday but has since wireless that temporary repairs have been made and that the vessel has resumed its course.

The American schooner Bright from Georgetown, Maine, was taken in tow by the coast guard yesterday, spending several hours attending to business affairs.

Stand by Super Bandit



CATHERINE CREGAR & LUCILLE DURKIN

Marlin Durkin, Chicago super-bandit, has an uncanny fascination for women, and even though he deserted all his former loves and married a little country girl just before he was captured on a train near St. Louis, his old sweethearts are still standing by him. Catherine Cregar, former sweetheart, and Lucille Durkin, his sister, are two of his supporters now that he faces the gallows for killing a Department of Justice agent.

A. P. BULLETINS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Jan. 30.—A mysterious explosion in the Vaisatz home of I. A. Pitts, a timber feller in camp one of the Cobbs-Mitchell Lumber company, at 3 o'clock this morning started a fire in which the 15-month-old Pitts baby was burned to death.

Bruce Donegan, a high climber for the company, rushed an emergency fire hose into the house and extinguished the blaze after Pitts had been seriously burned.

Coroner A. L. Keeney, of Independence, is investigating.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Frank B. Taskett, 21, went out with a pistol and a lot of nerve last night and held up and robbed two couples in parked automobiles, taking the trouble of binding and gagging his victims.

He surveyed the 70 cents and the few inexpensive jewels that the holdups produced and then went straight to the nearest police station and gave himself up.

He explained that he was hungry and "broke" with a bride of 19 years and a baby of six months and that the holdup game "didn't seem to help very much."

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 30.—Kenneth Sexton, 15-year-old lad of the Enterprise district, whose disappearance from home has been causing his parents some worry, has written his mother, Mrs. W. R. Sexton, that he has work on a ranch near Eugene. Kenneth disappeared from home on his pony last week, presumably to see the world and make his own way.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 30.—Frank Blair was shot dead today in an attempt to hold up the Bank of North St. Joseph, a small institution in the suburbs.

The robber entered unmasked and forced Frank Bergman, president, and a customer into the vault with a revolver. He gathered up \$1,395 in cash. Meanwhile Bergman had seized a revolver he kept in the vault and fired five shots at the bandit, who died instantly.

The body was identified later as Blair, for whom there is a \$500 reward for the payroll robbery in Denver, Colo., August 15 last.

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 30.—With death only a few hours away, Otto O. Johnson, ex-convict, admitted today that he killed Henry W. Jeske, Batavia banker, and his family, at their home on the night of December 12.

Johnson, who made the police believe he was responsible for a hundred or more burglaries in this section, told his story from his hospital bed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—Wilbur Eggsman, 25, Indian farmer on the Klamath reservation, was acquitted today by a jury in federal court of the charge of stabbing Monroe Faithful, 19, also a Klamath Indian, Eggsman testifying in his own behalf yesterday said he struck Faithful with the knife after the latter had knocked him down.

NOTED WRITER IS DEAD IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 30.—W. L. George, 44, noted writer and lecturer on the subject of the League of Nations, died today. He was born of British parents in Paris, and received his education in France and Germany. Death was caused by pneumonia and heart failure. Mr. George had been ill for some time but had continued his literary work. Only a few days ago he completed another book.

Mr. George, in one of his lectures in New York in 1922 declared he had analyzed women and catalogued them and that he had sixty-five distinct species tucked away from which to make Ursula Trents or other interesting characters.

In his analysis, he said he put women on the end of a pin and examined them as if they were interesting insects. Those he had analyzed ranged from 12 to 68 years.

He characterized women as "the natural law breaking animal as man is the actual law making animal."

M'CAMANT IS ADMIRER OF T. ROOSEVELT

Denies That He Intended to Belittle Ex-President Yesterday.

GIVES STATEMENT

Says Roosevelt Was Outstanding Foe of Graft and Commends Him for Exposing Fraud.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Federal Judge Wallace McCamant of Oregon, qualified in a formal statement today the testimony he gave yesterday before the senate judiciary committee that Theodore Roosevelt was "not a good American," because he advocated the recall of judicial decisions.

"I am bound to think the recall of judicial decisions subversive of the constitution is an un-American doctrine," he said. "This was all I intended to imply in my testimony at the hearing before the judiciary committee."

Judge McCamant's statement told of the career of Colonel Roosevelt from the time he entered the New York legislature in 1881 down to the days of his governorship of New York.

"In all these positions," he said, "he rendered public service of a high character."

Judge McCamant said he yielded his right in 1900 to second Roosevelt's nomination for vice-president, because of pressure of public business, but he added that as president, Mr. Roosevelt "was a man of high character."

He declared he repeatedly expressed approval of his work in all these particulars.

"During the world war, he said, Colonel Roosevelt was 'the most effective leader of public opinion in America.'"

"I am bound to think the recall of judicial decisions subversive of the constitution is an un-American doctrine. This was all I intended to imply in my testimony at the hearing before the judiciary committee on the 24th instant."

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—Judge McCamant's statement regarding Roosevelt followed:

"My attention was first directed to Colonel Roosevelt when he was a member of the New York legislature in 1881. I followed him through his career as police commissioner, assistant secretary of the navy, lieutenant colonel of the 'rough riders,' and governor of New York. In all of these positions he rendered public service of high character."

"It was on the program at the Republican national convention of 1900 to second his nomination for vice-president, yielding my rights in that regard because of the pressure of business. As president of the United States he was the outstanding foe of graft and I was in sympathy with his efforts to clean up land office procedure in Oregon."

"During the world war, he was the most effective leader of public opinion in America. I have repeatedly expressed my approval of his work in all of these particulars. I am bound to think the recall of judicial decisions subversive of the constitution is an un-American doctrine. This was all I intended to imply in my testimony at the hearing before the judiciary committee on the 24th instant."

"In an address delivered in one of the park blocks in Portland in August, 1922, I expressed my admiration for Centralia, Wash., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waltemate, and attend school."

Leaves to Attend School—Miss Allene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, left today for Centralia, Wash., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waltemate, and attend school.