

DE AUTREMONT'S DEFENSE SHOWN BY QUESTIONING

Canteen - Target Practice Allegation Weakened by Activities of Militiamen.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
COURT HOUSE, Jacksonville, Ore., June 13.—The defense in the retrial of Hugh de Autremont, alleged Siskiyou Tunnel bandit-slayer, charged with the murder of Charles O. (Coyle) Johnson this morning in the cross examination of G. R. Moore, of Dunsmuir, California, gave the first inkling of what his contention will be. Moore, a member of the national guard detail of Ashland, Oregon, that was ordered to the tunnel a few hours after the holdup, testified to the finding and identified three canteens found in the vicinity of the Mountcrest cabin.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Collier, of Portland, Moore said that the national guardsmen were all equipped with army canteens of the type the state holds belonged to the de Autremonts, and 45 automatic revolvers similar to the one found in the railroad yards at Siskiyou which the prosecution holds belonged to and were purchased by the defendant and his twin brothers, now held at Columbus, Ohio, pending return to Oregon under murder and robbery indictments. The state, in the first trial stressed that the trees in the vicinity of the bandit camps were used by them as targets.

The defense indicated it will contend that canteens were lost by guardsmen and that the trees scattered with 45 calibre pistol bullets, were from the revolvers in the hands of militiamen.

Moore, in response to questions, would neither deny or affirm that the state troops had engaged in impromptu target practice during their stay in the vicinity of the holdup.

The state interposed vigorous objection to this line of questioning, and was sustained by the court.

The defense fought for introduction of the testimony and both counsels were admonished by the court not to be too zealous and indulge in extended arguments.

Twins Maintain Silence

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 13.—Captain C. W. B. Long, San Francisco postal inspector, planned to question Roy and Ray de Autremont, twin fugitive suspects today in connection with the Siskiyou, Oregon train holdup in 1923. Long arrived here Saturday.

It is expected that the prisoners will be started on their return to Oregon late in the week.

Both brothers have refused so far to reveal the details of their four year flight from police further than to say that they have been working in Ohio for "two or three years."

Just before the brothers were removed from Steubenville, one of the officers who made the arrest, and gave him a finger ring because he had "been good" to the brothers. Roy said he had slipped off a ring following his arrest and tossed it into a tank in the jail. He told the police chief to find it and keep it. The ring bore the initials "H. A. D." It had belonged to Hugh de Autremont, younger brother.

TRIUMPHAL PARADE IN BUSINESS SECTION

(Continued from page 1.)

onel Charles A. Lindbergh's arrival in St. Louis.

The air mail stamp will be a blue ten cent stamp, of the same size as stamps now in use. Copies of the new stamp were given Colonel Lindbergh and his mother on his return trip from Europe, but sale has been withheld until "Lindbergh day" in St. Louis.

German Cheer Fliers

BADEN BADEN, Germany, June 13.—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine were given an enthusiastic reception by a crowd of about 2,000 at the railway station upon their arrival in Baden from Berlin this morning.

The burgomaster and master of the municipal council escorted the trans-Atlantic fliers to their hotel where there was another demonstration and a frantic rush for autographs. The airmen enjoyed their first railway journey in Europe and said the continental sleeping cars were preferable to those at home.

At Frankfurt and Karlsruhe, they were serenaded by representatives of the aero club, delegations of German war aviators and boy and girl scouts.

They plan to tour the Black Forest and to leave for Bremen the latter part of the week to meet their wives who are due Friday from New York.

5 CONDEMNED MEN TRY GETAWAY; ONE SUCCEEDS, 2 SHOT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

JOLIET, Ill., June 13.—A gun fight with guards in the county jail yard at noon today, two of five condemned convicts who escaped from their cells were shot, two others were recaptured and one, Charles Shader, effected his escape.

Gregorio Rizzo, one of the two shot, died a few hours afterward. The other, Walter Stalesky, may die. Charles Duschowski and Robert O. Torres, were severely beaten.

The five convicts, who were sentenced to hang for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter N. Klein,

during an escape from the new state prison about a year ago, appeared in the stockade which surrounds the newly erected gallows on which the men are scheduled to hang, and the alarm was sounded. Police of the city and deputy sheriffs surrounded the yard, and a gun fight ensued.

As the gun fight developed, a noon day crowd was attracted to the scene. As the men were subdued, the crowds took up the cry of "hang them." Police were forced to threaten the crowds with loaded guns before the hundreds of people retreated.

Unfurl The Flags For 150th Birthday Of American Flag

By Louis Albert Banks

Flag Day has an interesting story. Some time between the 21st of May and the 4th of June, 1776, a committee from the Continental Congress went in company with General George Washington to see Betsy Ross, who was the widow of a heroic patriot in Philadelphia, and asked her if she would make them a sample of a National American flag, after a design they would give her.

Betsy Ross lived at 235 Arch street, Philadelphia, and was very willing to undertake the job.

Betsy noticed that the stars, as drawn, had six points, and informed the committee that the correct star should have but five points. They answered that they understood this, but that a great number of stars would be required, and the more regular form with six points would be more easily made than one with five. She answered this, in a practical way, by deftly folding a scrap of paper, and then, with a single clip of her scissors, she displayed a true symmetrical five-pointed star.

This at once decided that point in her favor. That is the way the stars in the American flag came to have five points instead of six.

The committee was so pleased with the flag she produced that they gave her a contract to make a number of them, and on June 14, 1777, one hundred fifty years ago tomorrow, the Continental Congress passed this resolution: "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; and that the union be thirteen stars in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

It is interesting to know that at first they added another stripe every time a new state was admitted to the Union, but they soon saw the flag would become so large as to be unwieldy. So in 1818 Congress passed what was called "An Act to Establish the Flag of the United States." It read:

"Section 1.—Be it enacted and that from and after the fourth day of July next, the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union have twenty stars, white in a blue field.

"Section 2.—And be it further enacted, that on the admission of every new state into the Union, one star be added to the union of the flag; and that such addition shall take effect on the fourth of July next succeeding such admission. Approved, April 4, 1818."

There are now forty-eight stars in the flag. Some time, no doubt, Alaska will add one or more, and Texas has the right to add three more if she should ever decide to do so. But state pride will be likely to always keep her from doing so.

Few patriots people realize how much the flag means. One time I had been in Europe on an extended tour—out of the habit of seeing our flag, when one day, down on the dock in Genoa, I came around the bow of a big ship and there floated Old Glory. In a moment, like a flash, my cheeks were wet with tears, and I realized more than ever what the glorious stars and stripes meant to me.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American.
At Boston— R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 10 2
Boston 6 5 1
Batteries: Vangilder and Schanz; Wingfield, Harris and Hofmann.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Detroit 6 8 1
Philadelphia 7 12 2
Batteries: Holloway and Woodall; Wallberg, Pate; Grove and Cochrane.

At New York— R. H. E.
Cleveland 5 10 1
New York 14 15 1
Batteries: Shaute, Karr, Leysen, Buckeye and Autrey; Pennock and Collins.

National.
At Pittsburgh— R. H. E.
Brooklyn 3 13 4
Pittsburgh 4 7 6
Batteries: Barnes, McWeeny, Petty and Hargreaves; Kremer, Hill and Smith.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
New York 2 11 0
Chicago 5 12 1
Batteries: Fitzsimmons, Henry and Taylor; Blake and Hartnett.

Going to Portland—
Mrs. Anna Metcoun of this city in leaving this week to visit with friends and attend the Rose festival in Portland.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS ARE ASSEMBLING IN CORVALLIS

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 13.—Close to 500 boys and girls club members from 25 counties of the state were registering today for a two week's junior summer session at Oregon Agriculture College.

A southern Oregon special arrived last night with delegations from Klamath, Jackson, Josephine, Douglas and Lane counties.

During the stay here club members will take class work in agriculture and home economics each morning with athletics and special features each afternoon.

The MAYTAG Stays GOOD

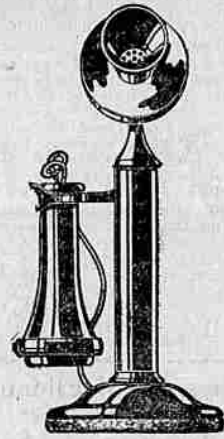
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| Anacortes, Wn. 306 Commercial | Dallas, Ore. 326 Main | Mt. Vernon, Wn. 320 Kincaid | St. Helens, Ore. |
| Arlington, Wn. | Ellensburg, Wn. 107 W. 5th | Odessa, Wn. Box 392 | Salem, Ore. 467 Ferry St. |
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| Bend, Ore. 733 Wall St. | Hood River, Ore. 15 Oak St. | Pendleton, Ore. 127 W. Alta | The Dalles, Ore. 4031 Washington |
| Bothell, Wn. Reader Bldg. | Hoquiam, Wn. 710 Eye St. | Pomeroy, Wn. | Tillamook, Ore. Watson Bldg. |
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