

TROOPERS RESCUE PRISON GUARDS

BUILDING AN ADDITION TO LOCAL PLANT

Vinegar Factory Erected This Fall is Already Being Enlarged.

25,000 GALLONS OF STOCK IS MADE UP

Second Carload of Dehydrated Apples Leave Valley for European Markets.

With five 6,000-gallon tanks already constructed, and with another one to be installed soon, and still others as the demand requires, J. D. Rode is not only busily engaged in making vinegar at his plant here, but is also building a 20 by 50 foot extension onto his original factory structure, erected here this fall.

When completed, the plant will be 20 by 70 feet in size. At present 25,000 gallons of vinegar stock has been made up with operations continuing. Six men are employed by the company.

Mr. Rode expects about 12,000 gallons of the vinegar to be ready to place on the market about the middle of January, which will mark the first time in history that a large quantity of vinegar has been marketed from Union county.

Concrete poured. The concrete has already been poured for the extension to the plant and part of the frame work is up, it is reported. The extension was made necessary by the need of additional tanks, it is said.

In addition to making vinegar, Mr. Rode is saving the apple pulp. From present indications, the plant will be in continuous operation in La Grande for several months.

APPLES START FOR EUROPE

The second carload of dehydrated apples from the Ross Packing company plant in La Grande left here yesterday afternoon, bound for Hamburg, Bremen and Rotterdam. It was announced today. The apples were purchased before shipment by the Triton company of

MRS. PIERCE IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, who has traveled throughout the Holy Land, gave a scholarly and interesting address today, discussing the problem of the Jews and Arabs in Palestine, at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club in the La Grande hotel.

Mrs. Pierce selected this subject because newspapers and magazines recently carried stories of trouble between the Arabs and Jews at the Walling Wall, and gave direct information on conditions prevailing in the Near East as affected by the situation in Palestine. She emphasized that the difficulties were of an economic and political nature as well as religious. Mrs. Pierce believes everyone should become acquainted with the seriousness of the situation, which might cause a war between the Christian and Moslem worlds. The club was favored with several vocal duets by Barbara Hiett and Edith Moser who gave a very clever rendition of folk songs.

OREGON MOVIE TO BE SHOWN HERE DEC. 26

The University of Oregon campus movie "Ed's Co-ed" will be shown in La Grande at the Grand on Dec. 26. It was announced today. Coming during the holiday season, with the collegians home from Eugene and Corvallis, it is expected to attract considerable attention. Filming of "Ed's Co-ed" was begun in April, and the picture was completed a week after the closing of school. Its world premier was at Eugene during homecoming week. Miss Dorothy Eberhard, of La Grande, has a part in the movie and Miss Lois Nelson, also of La Grande, handled much of the publicity for the picture.

WEATHER TODAY 7-29 a. m.—49 above. Minimum: 36 above. Condition: partly cloudy. WEATHER YESTERDAY Maximum 61, minimum 23 above. Condition: partly cloudy, rain 17 of inch. WEATHER DEC. 11, 1929 Maximum 46, minimum 24 above. Condition: partly cloudy.

Expect Concert Monday Night To Be Popular

Mrs. H. N. Ashby and Dolph Siegrist Soloists—"Southern Rhapsody" to be Played.

A program replete with special and featured numbers has been prepared by the municipal band for the second indoor concert of the season to be given next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Normal school.

The vocal soloist on this occasion will be Mrs. H. N. Ashby, who will sing two numbers. The instrumental soloist will be Dolph Siegrist, one of the younger members of the band, who will be featured in a piccolo solo.

Three especially arranged popular songs will be featured.

PRIZE LAMB IS RECEIVED HERE

J. D. Dobbin Purchases Valuable Animal From J. C. Penney, New York

A Hampshire ram lamb arrived in La Grande this morning by express from J. C. Penney, of White Plains, New York, and was received by J. D. Dobbin, prominent Union county livestock man, who purchased the valuable lamb with the idea of increasing the quality of his sheep.

The lamb has been a consistent prize winner in the United States and Canada. It was sired by one of the leading prize lambs of England and its dam was an imported ewe and a prize winner.

Local men, commenting on Mr. Dobbin's purchase of the animal, declared that he deserved much credit for his aid in the upbuilding of the federal government from sheep as well as the dairy industry by buying the best and scattering their offspring throughout the country at no great profit to himself, it is explained.

Oregon's Share Of Forest Cash Totals \$265,025

Oregon will receive \$265,025 as its share of national forest receipts for the fiscal year 1929, representing 25 per cent of the total income to the federal government from the 15 forests in the state. Assistant Forester Knelp has advised Senators McNary and Steiwer, according to an Oregonian news dispatch from Washington.

The sums credited to each forest will be divided by the state between the counties in which the forest is located, on an average basis.

Included in the individual sums to be paid by the forests are: Whitman \$13,645, Wallowa \$11,516 and Umatilla \$5,937.

Junior High Is Discussed at Meet

The Classroom Teacher's association, which met in the L. H. S. auditorium yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a large attendance, heard three very interesting talks.

J. T. Longfellow, superintendent, spoke on the subject "A Junior High in La Grande," and Mr. Evans gave his ideas on "Advantages of a Junior High." Mr. Miller, of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, spoke on "Types of Junior High Schools."

Inlow Speaks At Normal Assembly

President H. E. Inlow spoke at the regular assembly of the Normal school this morning upon the subject of students carrying a larger load than they can handle successfully. The students should bear in mind that it is quality rather than a quantity that they should strive to accomplish each quarter, he pointed out. President Inlow also spoke upon the benefit a student teacher will derive from specializing in one or more subjects rather than studying only the basic subjects.

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT BY U. P. IN 1930

Oregon to Receive Large Share of Railroad's Northwest Budget.

NEW INVESTMENTS TO BE \$2,500,000

Korell Urges I. C. C. Act Immediately on Applications for New Construction.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11 (AP)—Railroads of the Pacific northwest will spend millions of dollars in Oregon during 1930, according to reports issued today.

While the Union Pacific budget for 1930 still is being studied by Carl R. Gray, president of the road, the northwest's share is expected to exceed the \$28,000,000 budget of 1929.

Of the \$50,000,000 which Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific will spend on new investments in 1930, about \$2,500,000 is to be spent in Oregon.

URGE IMMEDIATE ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Members of the interstate commission urged immediate action on the proposed Interstate Commerce Commission bill.

Rain Soaks Soil With Additional Showers Today

An additional .17 of an inch of rain fell in La Grande and vicinity yesterday afternoon and evening, bringing the total precipitation this week to .68 of an inch.

The weather was unsettled today, with some rain. No snow has come to the valley since Sunday but the highlands are blanketed by a white covering.

Reports are that heavy rains fell in some sections of the Grande Ronde valley yesterday, soaking in to the ground in good shape. The maximum temperature yesterday was 61 above, the second warmest day this month by one degree. Comparisons show this to be four degrees warmer than the highest mark made in December, 1928.

CANTON SAVED FROM REBELS' FIRST ATTACK

CANTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The rebels' initial attempt to capture Canton appeared today to have been successfully checked by Nationalist government troops after a heavy engagement since Monday night, with many thousands of casualties on each side.

The hospitals are full of wounded men and others are arriving. For a time the issue seemed doubtful. The "Ironside division" rebels under General Chang Kuei Wei broke through the Nationalist lines north of Canton and at the height of the battle were within two hours' march of the city.

Natives of 20 States, Six Nations Imprisoned in County Jail This Year

Natives of 20 states and six countries have been behind the bars in the county jail here during this year, a survey of records in the sheriff's office reveals. Persons born in this state populate the jail with the greatest representation of 34. Missouri is next with seven, and Idaho and Ohio each with seven. Four representatives each from Washington, California, Kansas and Minnesota have all passed a night in the jail. Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado are less represented with only three each. Iowa, Alabama, Illinois and Massachusetts have two each. One person from Michigan, North Dakota, New Mexico, North Carolina and Pennsylvania were brought to "the county rooms" by the officers. A woman inmate of Austria, one of Mexico, another from Italy, another from Greece, and one from Canada also were kept for a while behind the iron door with the heavy, strong lock.

Women whose name consists of two syllables and ends with "ie" or "y" lead others in the jail, according to statistics available. Five out of seven women who were held behind the bars this year had names ending with these letters and the "ee" sound. However, none of their names was Mary, and there is no cause for innocent persons to worry for "what's in a name?" Brunettes and blue eyes are

Husband's Purse Is Guarded By Court Decision

Man of House is Captain of His Credit as far as His Wife is Concerned, Ruling.

By L. A. Brophy (AP Feature Service Writer) WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Another legal precedent has been established, upholding a husband as the captain of his credit so far as his wife is concerned.

To a long line of English and American court opinions giving a break to the man who shuffles a sheet of bad news the first of next month, the District of Columbia court of appeals has added its affirmative voice.

The opinion was rendered by Justice Charles H. Robb, and he cleared Rep. George Huddleston of Alabama of liability for a debt of \$245 for a fur coat Mrs. Huddleston purchased.

Mr. Huddleston set forth that he gave his wife \$75 a month in cash for clothing, but he did not purchase on his credit. He asserted he knew nothing of the fur coat purchase, until it was legally brought to his attention.

The crux of the case, said the court, was this: "No evidence of acts or conduct on the part of Mr. Huddleston conferring upon his wife an apparent authority to pledge his credit."

Down through the years, the opinion cited the decisions of other courts, in England and in America, which held substantially, that when a husband has once performed his duty to provide for his wife he may not be compelled in a court of law to do so again.

Justice Robb said, furthermore, "It does not require the discernment of a Solomon to appreciate that the unauthorized purchase of goods by a wife whose husband has adequately provided for her inevitably will have a tendency to disturb and possibly derange their conjugal relations."

It was as long ago as 1898 that a Maryland court set up a bar to the wife's remark "charge it, please," that, in legal terminology, was the case of Jones vs. Gutman.

The court held when husband and wife are living together and she is properly maintained she has no implied authority in law to pledge her husband's credit. Whether she has actual authority depends on the facts of the particular case.

PROH AGENT IS SHOT BY NEGRO

Partner Officer Seriously Wounded in Raid in Cushing, Oklahoma.

CUSHING, Okla., Dec. 11 (AP)—County officials were prepared to set swiftly today against John Young, Negro, and his wife, accused of slaying Otto Butler, prohibition agent of Enid, and wounding George Danhour, another federal agent in a liquor raid in the Negro section here last night.

M. J. Bradley, Payne county sheriff, said murder charges would be filed against both Young and his wife today at Stillwater, and other officials indicated plans already had been made to put the case before the courts speedily. Butler and Danhour, accompanied by a posse of 15 men, arrived in Cushing today.

BAKER MAN IS HELD GUILTY OF MURDER

ATHENS, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP)—James Litteral of Baker, Ohio, today was found guilty of first degree murder in the perpetration of robbery by Judge L. G. Worstell in Athens county common pleas court.

He was tried without a jury before Judge Worstell following a plea of guilty in connection with the slaying October 2 of Harry Green, shell shocked war veteran, at Kimberly. Litteral was visiting here at the time of the slaying and admitted shooting Green and robbing him of \$39.

The star witness against Litteral was his brother, Henry Litteral. Judge Worstell did not indicate when he would sentence Litteral. He sentenced to death he will be the first man ever given such sentence from Athens county.

Hansen Indicted By Federal Jury

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11 (AP)—Judge Le Roy Hoffman, 18, of Roseburg, was sentenced to two years at McNeil Island and then paroled to his attorney, Carl Winberry, today in federal court. Hoffman pleaded guilty to forging documents on two government checks.

A parole was granted Barbara Coups, Pendleton, charged with liquor violations and with resisting an officer. An indictment was returned by the federal grand jury today charging Oscar Hansen with the theft of a treasury certificate for \$110 at La Grande.

TARIFF ROW CONTINUING IN CAPITAL

Split in Democratic and Republican-Independent Ranks Unbroken.

MENTION HOOVER IN LOBBY HEARING

Continuance of Federal Radio Commission as Permanent Organization is Urged.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The split in Democratic and Republican-Independent ranks in the contest over proposed increased tariffs on wool wastes continued today when the senate rejected, 45 to 35, a graduated duty ranging from 8 to 16 cents a pound on wool rug.

PRESIDENT HOOVER IS MENTIONED IN HEARING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba company, sugar importers, testified today before the senate lobby committee that Edwin P. Shattuck would not accept employment with his concern until he had consulted with Mr. Hoover, then president-elect, at Miami, Florida.

Lakin said he wished to employ Shattuck to work for lower sugar duties and that the latter accepted after conferring with the then president-elect. He added that he

Presentation of Normal School Drama Tonight

Tonight, for the first time, a cast representing "Sock and Buskin" dramatic club of the Eastern Oregon Normal school will make a public appearance in the presentation of "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, with the performance beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The scenery, which was made by the students, has been completed and is in place; the ushers have also been appointed. Another performance will be given tomorrow night.

Tickets are selling rapidly but it will be possible to secure tickets at the door, though most of them have been reserved. The public response has been gratifying to the school.

The second dress rehearsal was held last night. The costumes are also being made by members of Sock and Buskin.

The play is being anticipated eagerly by the townspeople as well as the students. This production will mark a milestone in the history of the normal school and figures along with football, basketball, and similar activities in importance to the reputation of the work that the school is able to accomplish.

Family Troubles End in Shooting; 2 Dead, 1 Hurt

GRANTS PARK, Ore., Dec. 11 (AP)—A husband and wife were dead and their son lay seriously wounded in a local hospital today, the result, police charged, of domestic difficulties. A. Alberta, 62, former merchant of this city, committed suicide in the bathroom of the home he deserted several months ago after sending two bullets through his estranged wife's body and firing once at his son, Henry, 23, as the latter rushed to his mother's assistance.

Elmer, 5, younger son of the Alberts, was said by officers to have been an eye-witness of his mother's death. His screams brought Henry, who was working in the yard, to the front door, where the elder son was met by a bullet from the smoking rifle in his father's hands.

Neighbors said they then heard another shot as the father reentered the house. They found him and his wife dead.

The tragedy occurred last night, shortly after the father had returned with Henry from a business trip to Los Angeles. Police records revealed that Alberta had once been confined in the county jail on a charge of threatening to kill his wife.

Battle Flood and Their Neighbors

BRIDGEWATER, Somersetshire, England, Dec. 11 (AP)—A desperate fight to save this town lying low on the plain of Somerset, from inundation is being waged by gangs of men and women from the town's 15,000 inhabitants.

Their conflict is not only with the elements, which have threatened increasingly each day, but with residents of surrounding villages, who think protective barriers by the Bridgewater residents is preventing the water running off their submerged lands and houses.

HEADS MERGER



Head of the newly merged Congregational and Christian churches is the Rev. Dr. Clarence H. Wilson, former, retired Congregationalist minister of Yonkers, N. Y. He has been elected executive chairman of the general council of the two denominations whose combined membership, in 6500 churches, is 1,043,828. The policies and services of the two churches are similar.

DEATH RATE FOR U. S. INCREASES

Tuberculosis, Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria Take Less Lives.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11 (Special)—The department of commerce announces that 1,378,676 deaths occurred in the registration area in continental United States, corresponding to a death rate of 12 per 1000 population as compared with 11.4 in 1927.

This area in 1928 comprised 44 states, the District of Columbia, and 10 cities in nonregistration states, with an estimated population on July 1 of 114,495,000, or 95.4 per cent of the population of the United States. In 1927 the registration area included only 91.3 per cent of the total population.

Increases in rates (per 100,000 population) from those of the preceding year, were from the following principal causes: diphtheria of the heart (1927 to 1928), cerebral hemorrhage and softening (84 to 87), nephritis (92.5 to 95), diabetes mellitus (17.5 to 19), cancer (95.6 to 95.9), influenza (22.6 to 45.2), and pneumonia, all forms.

Poet and Young Bride Victims Of Suicide Pact

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Henry Grey Crosby, 32, and Mrs. Josephine Ketch Bigelow, 22, a bride, both socially prominent in Boston, were found shot to death in an artist's studio in West 67th street last night in what police said was a suicide pact.

The bodies, fully clothed, were found facing each other on a bed. Crosby's left arm was about the woman's neck and in his right hand was a .25-caliber pistol. Mrs. Bigelow was shot in the left temple and Crosby in the right.

There were no notes, and while police were convinced the couple died in a suicide pact they were at a loss to ascribe a motive.

Nephew of Morgan Crosby had been registered since Nov. 28 at the Savoy Plaza hotel with his wife, the former Mrs. Mary Jacob Peabody of New York, whom he married in 1922, and his mother, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby. He was the son of Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby, Boston banker and a war veteran and a graduate of Harvard. He recently had returned from Paris. He was a nephew of J. P. Morgan.

Mrs. Bigelow had been visiting friends in New York the last two weeks. She was married last June to Albert S. Bigelow, now a graduate student at Harvard and a former Harvard hockey player.

The studio at the Hotel De Artales in which the shooting occurred was that of Stanley Mortimer Jr., who said he had met Crosby in a Paris cafe five years ago, and that Crosby sometimes used his apartment when in New York. He described Crosby as a poet.

Oregon Financier Commits Suicide

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11 (AP)—The body of Henry J. Ottenheimer, 61, prominent Portland financier, was found in the bathroom of his home early today with a bullet wound in his head. A note in which he took responsibility for his own death was found nearby.

Although relatives said they could advance no motive, police said they learned Ottenheimer suffered losses in the recent New York stock market crash.

Neighbors said they then heard another shot as the father reentered the house. They found him and his wife dead.

The tragedy occurred last night, shortly after the father had returned with Henry from a business trip to Los Angeles. Police records revealed that Alberta had once been confined in the county jail on a charge of threatening to kill his wife.

Battle Flood and Their Neighbors

BRIDGEWATER, Somersetshire, England, Dec. 11 (AP)—A desperate fight to save this town lying low on the plain of Somerset, from inundation is being waged by gangs of men and women from the town's 15,000 inhabitants.

Their conflict is not only with the elements, which have threatened increasingly each day, but with residents of surrounding villages, who think protective barriers by the Bridgewater residents is preventing the water running off their submerged lands and houses.

New Storms and Floods Sweeping England Today

Portugal and France Also Suffer From High Waters—Death List Climbs to 184.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Flood waters were mounting in England today as fresh gales swept across the British Isles, adding to the possibility of further havoc by the terrible storm which already has taken 184 lives along the British and Continental coasts.

There were heavy floods in Portugal, swollen rivers in France and flood conditions in many parts of England, particularly along the Thames river which last year overflowed its banks with great damage. The stream reached nearly three miles in breadth in places.

Historic Points Menaced Several historic points near London were being threatened today. The Tate art gallery, with its rich collection was being guarded carefully as the Thames mounted. The lower grounds of Windsor castle were under water, and the grounds of historic Eton college across the river also were flooded. The famous meadow in Runnymede near Egham where the Magna Charta was signed is now a big inland lake while punts and boats were navigating the main streets of various riverside towns.

People were driven from bungalow homes in some instances. Oxford was nearly surrounded by water. Streets in some places were one to two feet deep in flood water.

Reports continued to arrive of effect of the gales at sea. The steamer St. Louis ran ashore off Ushant and the crew was saved with difficulty. The French steamer St. Cyrille after a severe battering put in at Brest with two men injured. The British steamer Tyko called at Vigo for provisions after

(Continued on Page Three)

Prisoners in Auburn Join in Rebellion

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—A heavily armed force of police, prison guards and civilians tonight gained possession of the Auburn state prison yards and the majority of buildings in the unit, killing two of the rioting convicts in the process of occupying the positions. The death of the two convicts brought the total number of dead rioters to five.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—For the second time within six months a desperate group of long term convicts in the Auburn state prison mutinied today and spread death and terror throughout the prison, shooting down the principal keeper and seizing the warden and seven guards whom they held as hostages for their safe conduct to freedom.

Within four hours, Warden Edgar B. Jennings and all seven guards had been snatched to safety by state troops operating behind a barrage of tear gas, and three convicts, including the spokesman for the mutineers, had been slain, while the remaining members of the little group of desperadoes remained barricaded in the back hall of the prison, surrounded by hundreds of state troopers, national guardsmen and city police.

Keeper Killed The known dead were Principal Keeper George A. Durnford, slain at the outbreak of the mutiny, and Henry Sullivan, convicted in Erie county of robbery. Sullivan was serving an original sentence of 20 to 21 years later lengthened after he had escaped from Auburn prison early this year.

Two other convicts remained unidentified. Three guards were wounded, one probably fatally, during the battle which resulted in the rescue of the warden and guards.

The rescue of the warden and four prison guards was made under cover of a tear gas attack. A detail of troops hurled tear gas bombs through the inner gate into the main hall and waking until the gas had taken effect, flung the gates open.

Warden Jennings and the men rushed through, and were followed by a scattering fire of revolver shots.

Eye Gouged Out Guard George E. Atkins was shot through the neck, Guard J. F. Van Housen tumbled through the opening with his eye gouged out. The others to escape as well as Warden Jennings were suffering temporarily.

MILK LAW ROW CLIMAXED BY BLOW ON FACE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11 (AP)—A sound smack on the face of G. J. McPherson, secretary of the Retail Merchants and Grocers' association, administered by Joseph E. Dunne, state senator, climaxed an hour's wangling over Portland's new milk law and brought about the abridgment of Dunne as leader of the raw milk faction.

The quarrel last night between Dunne and McPherson came immediately after Dunne threatened to file the ordinance up in court for 13 months unless the group he represented is allowed to make some changes in the law.

"This is a piece of political trickery," McPherson declared. "If there is anybody engaged in political trickery, it is you," roared Dunne advancing across the floor of the city council chamber.

A few more words followed and Dunne's smack on McPherson's face echoed through the room.

Dr. R. L. Benson, city bacteriologist, then took up the quarrel and challenged Dunne. "Hit me, you coward," Benson roared, but others present succeeded in quieting the row.

PRISONERS IN AUBURN JOIN IN REBELLION

Five Convicts And One Guard Killed With Siege Still Continuing.

TEAR GAS USED TO SAVE WARDEN

No Compromise Measures Planned—Soldiers and Officers Surround Prison Walls.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—A heavily armed force of police, prison guards and civilians tonight gained possession of the Auburn state prison yards and the majority of buildings in the unit, killing two of the rioting convicts in the process of occupying the positions. The death of the two convicts brought the total number of dead rioters to five.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—For the second time within six months a desperate group of long term convicts in the Auburn state prison mutinied today and spread death and terror throughout the prison, shooting down the principal keeper and seizing the warden and seven guards whom they held as hostages for their safe conduct to freedom.

Within four hours, Warden Edgar B. Jennings and all seven guards had been snatched to safety by state troops operating behind a barrage of tear gas, and three convicts, including the spokesman for the mutineers, had been slain, while the remaining members of the little group of desperadoes remained barricaded in the back hall of the prison, surrounded by hundreds of state troopers, national guardsmen and city police.

Keeper Killed The known dead were Principal Keeper George A. Durnford, slain at the outbreak of the mutiny, and Henry Sullivan, convicted in Erie county of robbery. Sullivan was serving an original sentence of 20 to 21 years later lengthened after he had escaped from Auburn prison early this year.

Two other convicts remained unidentified. Three guards were wounded, one probably fatally, during the battle which resulted in the rescue of the warden and guards.

The rescue of the warden and four prison guards was made under cover of a tear gas attack. A detail of troops hurled tear gas bombs through the inner gate into the main hall and waking until the gas had taken effect, flung the gates open.

Warden Jennings and the men rushed through, and were followed by a scattering fire of revolver shots.

Eye Gouged Out Guard George E. Atkins was shot through the neck, Guard J. F. Van Housen tumbled through the opening with his eye gouged out. The others to escape as well as Warden Jennings were suffering temporarily.

11 Shopping Days to Christmas!

11 Shopping Days to Christmas!

11 Shopping Days to Christmas!

11 Shopping Days to Christmas!