

## OUTWITTED THEM

### ARMED GUARDS SURROUNDED TRACY IN A HOUSE BUT HE ESCAPED.

Happened but a Few Miles From Seattle—No Shots Fired—Four Men Are Now Known to Be Aiding Tracy in His Flight.

Seattle, July 9.—Convict Tracy added another sensational escape to his list of exploits yesterday afternoon, when, surrounded in a farm house by armed deputies to the number of a score, he gave his pursuers the slip and escaped from their almost certain grasp. Not a shot was fired during the encounter. Tracy's exit from the house, into the brush and across the country having been accomplished without giving his pursuers opportunity to use their weapons. Immediately after his departure bloodhounds were put on his trail, but Tracy sprinkled red pepper in his tracks, and this the dogs inhaled, and 10 minutes was lost in extricating the pepper from their nostrils. They were again put on the trail, but soon lost it, and Tracy in the darkness did not soon follow, got another long start of his pursuers.

The sensational escape happened at the Gerrells' house, a mile from Renton. The news of the convicts presence there was brought to the sheriff's office in Seattle by the eighteen-year-old son in the Gerrells' home. Deputies and bloodhounds were taken out on the car line, and succeeding in surrounding the house almost before the inmates became aware of their presence.

Tracy had appeared at the house about noon. He and Anderson, the man whom Tracy forced to embark with him in the white boat at Madison island, had been looking in the brush in the vicinity throughout the forenoon. After leaving the Madison island house, they had crept back to the outskirts of Seattle, arriving in the early hours of Sunday morning. The interim up to Tuesday noon, when they appeared at the Gerrells' house, had been spent in the vicinity of Seattle, a portion of the time with four men who appeared to be friends of Tracy's. One of the men Tracy called "Proz," and a portion of one day was spent with three of them, while the fourth watched Tracy's prisoner, Anderson.

Tracy had been at the farm house three hours when the first of the deputies appeared, and was there an hour thereafter before making his escape. Three women and several children were in the house with him, and with these he was chatting and joking up to the very moment that he slipped out of the house and sped away. Two of the women had been picking blackberries across the railroad track near the house, when Tracy accosted them. He told them that he was Tracy, and that he would not harm them. He said that he would spend the day with them, and together they went to the house. Before entering Tracy took his prisoner, Anderson, into the brush near the house, and bound him securely. Anderson was still there when the deputies arrived, and after Tracy's flight he was released.

Tracy's escape from the house was quickly made. Two deputies had entered the front door and asked if the convict was there. At the moment Tracy was in the kitchen. His rifle was leveled at the head of the woman, and under his instructions, the deputies were told that he was not in the house. The deputies retired, and a few minutes later Tracy leaped from the kitchen door, and with a few quick steps entered the brush. He ran down the hill to a stream, along its banks for a short distance, then crossed it, and hurried out of view past points that the deputies in their excitement in the moment of the convict's appearance had deserted and left unguarded. It was all over in the space of a few moments. The bounds were at once put on the trail, but darkness soon set in, and with another night's start, pursuit again is as difficult as though the newest adventure with the resourceful fugitive had never happened.

Seattle, Wash., July 8.—Surrounded by a morbid crowd of men in the Renton section, John Anderson, the unwilling companion of Tracy, the outlaw, related his experiences since the night he left Port Madison in Johnson's white boat until his rescue at the Gerrells' house at 6 o'clock tonight. From his story it is evident that Tracy has accomplices who are lending him material assistance in his flight through the country. He said:

"We left Madison on Saturday night at 9 o'clock. We went to West Seattle and arrived at daylight. I pulled the boat. Tracy held the gun over me all the way. We landed south of the West Seattle elevator under a trestle, and went directly to the woods. We spent Sunday in the woods at West Seattle. When it got dark we came across the bay in our boat, and landed at the sawmill at South Seattle. We then started on the railroad track toward Black river. We turned off the track to the left shortly before we reached Black river. We crossed a large bay-field, and went into the woods. This was

Monday morning. When we got into the timber, we cooked breakfast. We then rested until afternoon. At 3 o'clock we started through the timber toward Renton.

"Just before we reached the railroad bridge over Black river, we met four men, and Tracy said 'Hello, Fred,' and jumped down the bank to where the men were standing. Tracy talked to the men for a few minutes. After the talk, Tracy left one of the men to watch me. He and the three others, after blindfolding me, went off and stayed about an hour. When they returned, they brought a bottle of whisky. Then we started out. Tracy forced me to walk in front, and he followed behind accompanied by the four men we met on the bridge.

"We arrived in Renton about 11 o'clock and walked up the railroad track through the town one and a half miles east of the brickyard. Here Tracy tied me up and he, accompanied by the four strange men, left me. They returned at daylight this morning and we went back further into the brush and cooked breakfast. After breakfast Tracy told me he would go away for awhile but would come back in an hour. When he returned he brought a little boy from Gerrells' house, and we walked down to the Gerrells' place together. We were in the house about three hours when Tracy took me out into the brush. At the riverbank, he said: 'Lie down.' After looking up and down the river, Tracy tied me up and cautioned me to keep still. I lay in this position until called to by Mrs. Gerrells, when I hobbled out of the brush into her backyard where this man, indicating a newspaper man, untied the leather straps which held my wrists.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer time.—Lansing, Iowa, Journal. For sale by Graham & Wells.

Seattle, Wash., July 8.—Tracy, whom May Baker, an 18-year-old girl of Seattle, will remember for the rest of her life, is a gallant, tender-hearted man, with a prodigious love for little children, a conversationalist of brilliancy, a merry-hearted "josh," a man with decided respect for womanhood, but above all, a man with an iron nerve. Miss Baker, Mrs. W. J. McKinney, Mrs. Charles Gerrells and the latter's little children were with Tracy in the Gerrells' house for more than four hours. The last hour or so the house was sgrouneded by armed guards, but Tracy never showed the least apprehension. Miss Baker complained of being cooped in the house all day. Tracy proposed they should dance to pass away the time.

The story of Tracy's visit to the Gerrells home reads like one of Alexander Dumas' romances. Nothing that Jesse James ever did in the way of daring and audacity could equal the calmness of the now famous outlaw while in the house. He treated the women with the greatest of courtesy. He entertained them with his conversation, soothed Mrs. McKinney's 6-year-old child, Ada McKinney, when she became frightened. He carried water for the dinner, chopped wood and made himself generally useful, when the posse had formed an almost complete circle around the house. He carried on a mild flirtation with Miss Baker, and the two for several hours were engaged in an intellectual battle.

### FADS AND FANCIES.

Young men of Pittsburg, Kan., have formed a club on an agreement to keep their heads shaved during the summer.

London society was startled on a recent Sunday by seeing half a dozen finickies drawn by coolies at the church parade in Hyde Park.

Forty Carthage, Mo., girls have started a local fad by having a breakfast picnic and wading party, as exclusive as Diana's bathing parties before Acton's advent.

The German empress possesses a unique tea service. The tea tray has been beaten out of an old Prussian halfpenny, the teapot is made out of a German farthing, and the tiny cups are made from coins of different German principalities.

A HUNGARIAN chemist, Johann Antal, has discovered a new mineral, the nitrate of cobalt, which is believed to be an effective antidote in case of poisoning by cyanide of potassium or prussic acid. Tried upon a number of animals, it has been used in this way successfully in over forty cases, most of them of accidental poisoning.

A SPECIAL mouthpiece for public telephones has been introduced in Germany with the object of avoiding the spread of diseases carried by the condensed moisture of the breath. A pad or a large number of disks of paper, with a hole in the middle, is inserted in the mouthpiece, and the upper disk of paper is torn off after every conversation.—Electricity.

**Japanese Women's College.**  
The rich Japanese family Mitsui has presented an extensive piece of ground near Tokio for the purpose of founding a women's university, writes a Tokio correspondent. Three other Japanese gentlemen have subscribed the sum necessary for erecting university buildings. The work has been started, and it is hoped that the university will be opened in the spring of this year. Many lady students are expected to join, many young Japanese ladies of good family having assisted at the medical and polytechnic lectures at the existing Japanese university.

**At Klags Valley.**  
The Fourth was rather moist here and caused most of the valley people to stay at home. Considerable hay cut here has been damaged some by the heavy rains, but the rain has been of great benefit to grain and gardens.

F. Frary was in the valley last week. His daughter, Flora Chenaloth went home with him for a visit. Some unknown attraction also took M. L. Frantz byward to spend the Fourth. Others that left the valley to celebrate generally went to Corvallis.

Ed Plunkett has been very sick but is improving very slowly. The new mail carrier, Cal. Ramsdel, is now on the route with his buggy ready for passengers.

William Miller is on the Yaquina and the P. O. is in charge of Old Uncle.

Henry Stone has completed the bridge at Hoskins.

A. C. Miller is running a beef wagon to the logging camp.

Link Chambers has moved home from the Spaulding camp.

Uno.

If a Man Lie to You,

And say some other save, ointment, lotion, oil or alleged healer is as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, tell him thirty years of marvelous cures of Piles, Burns, Boils, Corns, Felons, Ulcers, Cuts, Scalds, Bruises and Skin Eruptions proves it's the best and cheapest. 25c at Graham & Wortham's drug store.

**Chautauqua Association.**

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association will be held at Gladstone Park, near Oregon City, July 8th to 16th; reduced rates via Southern Pacific lines on the certificate plan.

Special attractions this season, Chemawa band, base ball every afternoon, Chas. Craig, the noted impersonator, Dr. Robt. McIntyre, the great world painter of the West, and Thos. McClary, the entertaining lecturer.

July 10th, the Hon. Henry Watterson will speak on "Money and Morals" and on July 11 will deliver his celebrated lecture on Abraham Lincoln.

July 19 the entire programme will be furnished by the pupils of the Chemawa Indian School. Music, vocal, and instrumental, recitations, base ball, and a grand closing concert by the Chemawa Indian band, should make this day one of interest.

For programs and further information call on nearest Southern Pacific agent.

Notice of guardian's sale of real property. In the matter of the guardianship of the estate of Luther S. Woodruff, Ira B. Woodruff, minor.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the county court of the state of Oregon, for Benton county, made and entered on the 7th day of July 1922, I will on Wednesday, the 10th day of August, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the court house in Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon, sell at public auction, or cash the following described real property of said estate and all the right title and interest which said Luther S. Woodruff and Ira B. Woodruff have herein to wit: The undivided 9-25 of the East 1/2 and 3/4 of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 4 T. 12 S. 16 W. West of Hill Was, in Benton county, Oregon.

Catherine P. Woodruff, Guardian of the person and estate of Luther Woodruff and Ira B. Woodruff, minors.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*

**Notice to Contractors.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned committee on sewers of the city of Corvallis will receive sealed bids, up to twelve o'clock p. m. July 11, 1922 for the construction of seven separate lateral sewers in the city of Corvallis as provided for Ordinance 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, and the several pl. 4 and specifications relating thereto, said Ordinance plans and specifications being now on file with the Police Judge of said City.

Each of said bids must be separate and complete and accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the Police Judge in the sum of fifty dollars as provided in said Ordinance. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the committee.

Dated this June 21st, 1922.

E. ALLEN,  
D. C. ROSE,  
W. O. HECKART,  
Com. on sewers

**Notice to Creditors.**

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Elida J. Elliott, deceased, by the county court of Benton county state of Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate of Elida J. Elliott, deceased, are hereby required to present the same with the proper vouchers duly verified as by law required within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned at his residence in Lebanon, Linn county, Oregon, or at the office of E. E. Wilson, in Corvallis, Benton County Oregon.

Dated: this June 21st, 1922.

Ernest Elliott  
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Elida Elliott deceased.

**Timber Land Act June 3, 1878—Notice for Publication.**

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,  
Oregon City, Or., April 2, 1922.

Notice is hereby given in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timberlands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Eugene Harvey of Portland, Oregon; M. Hildebrand of Portland, Oregon; and M. Hildebrand of Portland, Oregon, this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 5664 for the purchase of the W. 1/2 of SW 1/4, SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, and SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of section No. 2, in Township No. 13 south, Range 7 west; and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on

Saturday the 28th day of June, 1922.

He names as witnesses: Michael Flynn, of Philomath, Oregon; J. W. Hyde of Philomath, Oregon; Eugene Harvey of Portland, Oregon; M. Hildebrand of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25 day of June, 1922.

(CHAS. B. MOORES,  
Register.)

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 BURLINGTON STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## We Do Not Live

to as high a standard as our desire could promote us, but see that you make no mistake in the house that keeps the highest standard of Groceries that is the place to BUY

**Fresh Fruits, Fresh Vegetables,**

fresh everything to be had in the market. We run our delivery wagon and our aim is to keep what you want and to please. Call and see

**E. B. Horning.**

## HOME SEEKERS!

If you are looking for some real good bargains in stock, grain, fruit and poultry ranches, write for my special list or come and see me. I shall take pleasure in giving you all the reliable information you wish, also showing you over the country.

**HENRY AMBLER,**  
Real Estate loan and Insurance  
Philomath, Oregon.

## Picnic Goods

The time of the year has arrived when picnics and excursions are in order. And we've prepared to supply all wants for a dainty cold luncheon. We have just the things you need for such occasions. Our stock includes choice brands of canned meats, chicken, lobster etc., jellies, jams, delicacies, condiments, fancy crackers, fruits, finest goods. Lowest prices. Special inducements to parties.

P. M. Zierolf.

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Prices Correct Done Quickly

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