

SLIP BY OFFICERS

All Trace Is Lost of Folsom
Convict Escapes.

FARMERS IN GREAT TREPIDATION

Fear Attack by Hungry Desperadoes,
Thought to Be Heading for the
Sierra Nevada Mountains—
Tales of a Cowboy.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., July 30.—Al-
though hundreds of heavily armed men
are now engaged in the search for the
12 surviving prisoners who escaped from
the Folsom penitentiary on Monday morn-
ing, the outlaws remain masters of the
situation. They have succeeded in elud-
ing their pursuers and the ultimate escape
of at least a portion of the gang seems
highly probable.

Since the fatal fight at Pilot Hill on
Monday night, in which one of the con-
victs was killed, the others have not been
seen, unless the story of William Green,
a cowboy, who says he met two armed
men in Placer County today and after-
wards identified them as the men who
escaped from the Folsom penitentiary as
a couple of the outlaws, proves to be
true. Even this affords but a slight
clue, though it is being followed up by
the officers.

The conviction is growing that the flee-
ing men are headed for the Sierra Nevada
Mountains and are being aided by ex-
convicts who reside along the route they
have taken. The people throughout this
section of the state are greatly alarmed,
notwithstanding the presence of many
peace officers and a company of militia.
Those residing in isolated localities live in
dread of attack by the fugitives who are
believed to be short of both food and am-
munition.

COWBOY SEES TWO ESCAPES.

Armed With Revolvers and a Win-
chester They Stop Him.

NEVADA CITY, Cal., July 30.—William
Green, a cowboy, who arrived here today,
reports having seen two heavily armed
men between whom he is known as Yankee
Jim and the north fork of the American
River in Placer County, seven miles north
of Colfax. Green talked with the men
for ten minutes and in the Sheriff's of-
fice here he positively identified the
photographs of Ed Davis and Joseph Mur-
phy as those of the men he met.

Each fellow had two revolvers, one Win-
chester rifle and a belt full of bullets.
They were dressed in overalls, with
plain shirts, and were carrying their
coats under them in an out of the way path.
The smaller of the two grewlily growl-
ing: "Hello, pard, how far is it to Colfax?"
Green replied, seven miles.

"Guess we won't go there," the man
said.

The man, according to Green, weighed
between 150 and 160 pounds. Both were
smooth shaven and their hair was cut
short. One was about 40 and the other 24
years old. Leaving through the brush, they
saw the Sheriff's office and the Sheriff's
office here he positively identified the
photographs of Ed Davis and Joseph Mur-
phy as those of the men he met.

WOODS IS A RENEGADE SOLDIER.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 30.—J. W.
Woods, the leader of the convict band,
is said by the prisoners here to have been
a soldier in the United States Army, res-
iding in the Philippines. According to their
story, he deserted and joined the
Philippines. He was quite a hero among
the convicts, who say he was once sur-
rounded by a detachment of troops and
managed to break through the lines at
night, and, gathering a force of Filipinos,
captured them and had a short time be-
fore had him in jeopardy. He took the
United States soldiers prisoners and had
them shot to death.

Woods was captured and was
tried by a mixed court-martial on a
charge of desertion and aiding the enemy.
He was convicted and the findings of the
court-martial sent to Washington. The
Secretary of War disapproved of the find-
ings for the reason that Woods was tried
by a mixed court-martial, and that he
could not be held, being a regular, by the
decision of a mixed court. By some
means or other Woods was never tried
again and returned to America. It is
said he participated in many encounters,
leading the Filipinos, and is thoroughly
familiar with the tactics of guerrilla war-
fare.

SHERIFF REESE STRIKES A TRAIL.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 30.—After an
entire day in fruitless search of a trace
of the convicts who escaped from Folsom
penitentiary last Monday, the various pos-
sibilities were well-nigh exhausted tonight.
At 8:30 P. M. Sheriff Reese telephoned from
Lutts to his son here the following mes-
sage:

"We have located them south of this
place, between here and the railroad. Will
start in a few minutes with 30 men.
Hope to catch up with them."

On being asked over the telephone for
more explicit information Sheriff Reese
said:

"Our information is that they are be-
tween Lutts and the railroad."

CHANGES IN PULLMAN FACULTY.

President Bryan Decides to Retain
at Head of Agricultural College.

PULLMAN, Wash., July 30.—President
E. A. Bryan, of the Washington Agricul-
tural College, has returned from his trip
to the East and will remain at the
Washington school. He visited Ames,
Ia., on invitation of the Board of Regents
of the Iowa Agricultural College, which
had offered him the presidency of that
school. After looking over the institu-
tion President Bryan decided to remain at
Pullman. The Iowa school is the largest
agricultural college in the United States,
with an enrollment of more than 1500 stu-
dents. There have been a number of
changes in the faculty of the Washington
Agricultural College. Professor H. S.
Webster, principal of the school of busi-
ness, has resigned and will take up the
study of law. Professor Webster has
been with the school eight years. D. A.
McCracken, who has been Professor Web-
ster's assistant for the past two years,
will be promoted to the principalship.

R. B. Snodgrass, who has been in-
structor of zoology for two years, has
resigned and will return to Stanford
University, from which he came to Pull-
man, to accept a position in the depart-
ment of entomology. He will be suc-
ceeded in the Washington Agricultural Col-
lege by W. H. Lawrence, a graduate of
this school of the class of 1925, who has
been with the Pullman experiment sta-
tion for a year. Professor Lawrence is
also a graduate of the State Agricultural
College of South Dakota.

W. E. Thurg, assistant professor of min-
ing, has resigned and will go to Colorado
to take up work as a consulting engineer
in one of the big mines of that state.
He has been with the institution four
years. His position has not yet been
filled.

D. C. Mooring, of Fayetteville, Ark., has
been appointed assistant professor of bor-
neology, a new position recently estab-
lished. He is a graduate of the Arkansas
Agricultural College and came to the
school with high recommendations.

Paul Guilford, of Providence, R. I., has
been appointed instructor in mechan-
ical engineering, mechanical drawing, etc.,
to succeed Professor Frost, who resigned.

BUSHFIELD GETS AWAY

DISHONORED LIEUTENANT ESCAPES
FOR FRIDAY

CIVIL AUTHORITIES.
Clark County Sheriff Arrives Two
Days After His Release by the
Military Authorities.

VANCOUVER, BARRACKS, Wash.,
July 30.—(Special)—Lieutenant N. Bush-
field, formerly a First Lieutenant in the
Seventeenth Infantry, was on July 25 dis-
missed from the Army by order of the
President, he having approved of the
sentence of the general court-martial
which tried Lieutenant Bushfield at Van-
couver Barracks and found him guilty of
conduct unbecoming an officer and a gen-
tleman, making a false official statement,
conduct to the prejudice of good order and
military discipline, disobedience of orders,
embellishment, and breach of arrest.

Lieutenant Bushfield, in addition to
these charges, was charged with forgery by
the civil authorities, he having forged the
name of Lieutenant Stanley A. Campbell,
Seventeenth Infantry, to two checks
amounting to \$50, but owing to the delay
of the civil authorities in serving the
warrant, Lieutenant Bushfield escaped.

The District Attorney of Seattle seven
weeks ago applied to department head-
quarters for information concerning Lieu-
tenant Bushfield and was told that as
soon as the judicial sentence was known
he would be informed, which was
done as soon as the order for Lieutenant
Bushfield's dismissal was received from
Washington, July 25, and no one
having appeared to claim Mr. Bushfield,
he was released, the military authori-
ties having no longer any power to de-
tain him.

Two days afterward the Sheriff of
Clark County appeared with a wan-
tarrant for him and was much astonished
to be told he should have come two days
before as the man he wanted was no longer
in the Post.

SUIT AGAINST D-DISTRICT JUDGE.
Los Angeles Attorney Says He Was
Compelled to Act Unlawfully.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 30.—R.
Conroy, a local attorney brought suit here
today against Hon. George R. Davis,
Judge of the First Judicial District of
Arizona for \$45,000. Conroy, in his com-
plaint charges that Judge Davis unlaw-
fully required him to withdraw from the
United States mail and deposit in court a
letter containing two valuable notes. This,
he charged, happened in Arizona in May
of this year. These notes were the sub-
ject-matter of litigation then pending in
the District Court.

Conroy claims that the notes were in his
possession as security for attorney's fees
due from one of his clients. One of the
notes was for the sum of \$5000 and the
other for \$15,000. Conroy put them in a
letter addressed to Los Angeles, out of
this court's jurisdiction. For alleged
disrespectful language addressed by Con-
roy to the court he was fined \$100 by Judge
Davis.

He now places his damage from the de-
privation of \$20,000 and \$5000 for the
alleged wrong done him in the contempt
proceedings at \$100,000.

COMPLAIN OF INDIGNITIES.

Steamer Passengers Tell of Treat-
ment by Honolulu Customs Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—A com-
munication addressed to the Associated Press
and signed by 35 passengers who arrived
here on the steamer S. S. Sierra, protesting
strongly against the action of the
Custom-House officials who examined
their baggage at Honolulu. They claim
to have been treated without com-
mon civility and to have been subjected
to much inconvenience and bodily dis-
comfort.

Coming from a warm climate, most of
them were lightly attired, but, despite
their vigorous protests, their heavy cloth-
ing was placed under official seal and
broken until San Francisco was reached.
The baggage in the state rooms was
closely inspected, and all deemed
unnecessary by the officers was bundled
up, sealed and placed in the hold with
trunks and other personal effects. The
passengers designate as "an atrocious
outrage," and wish the matter called
to the attention of the Secretary of the
Treasury.

FINE CHURCH FOR ATHENA.

Corner-stone Laid by Methodist for
Commodious Brick Building.

ATHENA, Or., July 30.—(Special)—
Yesterday was a memorable one in the
history of Athena Methodism, being the
occasion of the laying of the corner-
stone of the First Methodist Episcopal
Church. The building will be without
exception the finest ecclesiastical struc-
ture in Eastern Oregon. The dimensions
of the new building are 62x33. The base-
ment is of concrete and the main story
will be built of blue granite and
will be the largest church of the kind
ever brought by a barometrical.

The Palmer was built at Eureka two and a half
years ago by Bendixen, but this is her
second home. She was built at Eureka
on this date was decked out in gala day
attire.

ELMA TRANSFERS.

ELMA, Wash., July 30.—(Special)—The
business transfers for the month of July
have been unusually large. The barn for-
merly owned by William Wakefield has
been transferred to Emile & Byles. This
barn has been in operation only about a
year but has worked up a business of
about \$300 a month. Leon Wakefield has
purchased the livery barn owned by his
brother Marvin Wakefield for \$3000. A
firm from San Francisco, Messrs. Leaster,
Savison & Pratt have purchased the
Bunsford's meat market. Lewis Bros.
have completed their new warehouse near
the depot and Martin & Baldwin their
clothing shop. Tom Howard has built a
large residence on Young street. Sam
Wray has his new machine shop in oper-
ation.

ESCAPE FROM REFORM SCHOOL.

OREGON CITY, July 30.—(Special)—
John Rex, a 16-year-old lad who is serving
a sentence in the Clackamas County Jail
for larceny committed at Marquam,
proves to be an escaped convict of the
State Reformatory. Rex, a black boy, is
the lad's true name and he has been trav-
eling under an alias.

Rex was today identified by an at-
tack of the state reformatory and will
be returned to that institution soon. The
boy escaped from the school several
weeks ago with some companions, most
of whom have been recaptured.

The pastor is Rev. W. E. Arnold, of
whose untiring industry is due the present
enterprise. The architect is C. E.
Trotman, of Pendleton. The corner-
stone was laid today in the presence of a
large crowd by Rev. M. H. Marvin, of
Walla Walla, who delivered a very strong
address on "The Mission of the Church."
Revs. George and D. C. Sanderson, of
Milton; Rev. Bracken Koeny, of Spo-
kane, and the pastor assisted in the serv-
ice.

NODDY SAW THE BARN BURN.

COLVILLE, Wash., July 30.—(Special)—
Henry Reithel has lost his barn by fire.
The family cow that was tied in the barn
for the night was also consumed along
with all of the agricultural implements,
harness, hay and grain, including about 40
chickens. The barn took fire about 4
o'clock and was entirely consumed before
the family knew of it. The cause of the
fire is a deep mystery to every one. The
loss will aggregate about \$500.

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver
Pill on hand to prevent bilious attacks,
stomach headache, dizziness, and find them
just what they need.

MASONIC TEMPLE AT MARSHFIELD.

Contract Let for a Large Building to
Be Finished This Year.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 30.—(Special)—
The contract for the building of the new
Masonic Temple was let today to Peter
Clausen for \$10,500, he having executed a
factory bond. The plans and speci-
fications were furnished by Architect P.
Chappelle-Brown, of Portland. The build-
ing, which will be 30x50 feet, will rest
upon 106 dry white cedar piles.

The work of the contractor will be un-
der the direct supervision of Mr. Peter
Loggie, superintendent of the Simpson
Lumber Company, at North Bend. It is
expected that the building will be finished
and ready for occupancy by the first of
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CONTRACT LET FOR A LARGE BUILDING.

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Record Breakers

OUR MIDSUMMER CLEAR-
ANCE SALE goes merrily on in
new and second-hand pianos
and organs, and today we will
continue our "record-breaking"
pace by offering you a choice
of six slightly used pianos at
figures far below their actual
value. COME EARLY FOR
THE ONE YOU WANT.

One Steinway & Sons' square for... \$153
One Chickering, of Boston, for... 83
One Kimball, of Chicago, for... 167
One Wellington for... 195
One Heller & Co. for... 237
One Hinz for... 127

Each of these pianos are
guaranteed in good condition and
payments are only \$6 and \$7 per
month. No reservation. Come
early.

HEAVY DISCOUNTS IN
NEW PIANOS

Regular \$460 Pianos go for... \$363
Regular \$410 Pianos go for... 318
Regular \$370 Pianos go for... 284
Regular \$315 Pianos go for... 238
Regular \$270 Pianos go for... 200
Regular \$240 Pianos go for... 176

Every piano fully guaranteed by
us and the payments are very
small. Only \$6 to \$10 per month.

Remember the place and
come early.

Allen & Gilbert-
Ramaker Co.

Successors to
The Wiley B. Allen Co.

NOS. 209-211 FIRST STREET

Louis Rumphe. These articles are
a charge of stealing \$500 worth of dia-
monds from Sid Scott, a sporting man.

The accused called themselves gam-
blers, but a search in their rooms showed
them to be professional robbers. Goods
found were identical with those from the
People's store, which was so mysteriously
set on fire the other night and gutted.

It is supposed that the men fired the
premises in order to hide their burglariz-
ing. Police believe that a band of
notorious thieves has been broken up.

GROWTH OF BANKING BUSINESS.

Washington's State Auditor Pre-
pares Statement for Controller.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 30.—(Special)—
Fifty-three banks of the State of Wash-
ington organized and doing business under
the state banking laws, have filed their
annual reports with the state auditor as
required by law. The statements of these
banks have been condensed and an ab-
stract made which will be forwarded by
Auditor Atkinson to the Controller of the
Currency.

The abstract makes a remarkable show-
ing as to the increase in business in the
state banks over one year ago. Individ-
ual deposits subject to check have in-
creased from \$7,500,000 in 1922, to \$11,356,000
in 1923. Savings deposits have increased
from \$2,000,000 in 1922, to \$3,000,000 in 1923;
while certificates of deposit show an in-
crease of nearly \$1,000,000.

The total resources of the state banks in
1923 are \$23,811,656.99, an increase of
one year from \$18,412,216.62. The resources
of the state banks have shown a steady
increase for the last four years. In 1929
they were \$7,566,321.19; in 1930, \$8,533,583.75;
in 1931, \$12,062,836.35, and in 1932 and 1933
as above given.

The following shows a comparative
statement of the resources and liabilities
of the state banks for 1922 and 1933:

Resources—1922. 1933.

Loans on real es-
tate.....\$1,646,463.54 \$1,006,880.10

Loans on personal
property.....1,592,261.73 918,531.20

Other loans and
discounts.....8,341,122.14 5,244,277.73

Stocks and bonds
owned.....921,225.83 1,151,619.60

State, county and
city warrants.....778,211.72 625,736.97

Real estate in
charge.....823,213.39 923,213.39

Due from banks
and bankers.....4,328,269.47 3,439,123.57

Due from de-
positors.....314,006.04 272,436.00

Expense account.....163,184.49 104,559.10

Other resources.....118,612.86 49,365.09

Profit and loss.....1,259.80 2,364.63

Cash on hand.....2,665,392.41 1,625,556.42

Total.....\$22,811,656.99 \$16,013,210.60

Liabilities—1922. 1933.

Capital stock paid
in.....\$2,226,000.00 \$1,470,300.00

Surplus fund.....200,248.25 25,731.25

Deposits.....525,364.32 275,447.04

Certificates of de-
posit.....4,047,906.78 3,457,679.42

Indebtedness.....11,356,422.46 7,528,164.10

Due to banks and
bankers.....801,999.25 857,674.01

Certified checks.....40,