

CONDUCT CHASE IS FULL OF THRILLS Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Tells How She Captured Men From Penitentiary.

ALL ROADS ARE GUARDED "We Escaped From Bloodhounds and Deputy Sheriffs and Then Got Caught by Blonde Girl," Convict Explains.

"We escaped from bloodhounds and Deputy Sheriffs and then got caught by a blonde-headed girl." That was the way in which a penitentiary convict, one of the three captured Sunday at the Turner cabin, near the Oregon City road, summed up the experiences of himself and his two companions.

The three men, H. Armstrong, C. D. Jones and James Kelly, all up for burglary, left the penitentiary July 31, but they are back there now because an 18-year-old girl used her wits, played the heroine, and the detective acted promptly and judiciously.

The story of how the convicts were trapped and how the clever girl played a part would make a motion picture thriller. Yesterday Dorothy Byrom told how she made the spectacular capture. "I was sweeping the porch Sunday between 11:30 and noon when three men passed the house," she said. "Instantly I recognized one of the men. In June while visiting friends in Salem I had gone through the penitentiary and had seen the man in the middle."

"I told my mother that the man in the middle was a convict. Father and the hired man were out. There were no men near, so I got the automobile and went down the Boone Ferry road after the men, taking them with me. We couldn't find anyone to go with us after the men who I felt sure were convicts, so mother got out at the W. M. Davis home and I pretended to stop and fix the car. Mother went in and watched the men who I felt sure were the Oregon City road and she phoned to people along the line and kept track of the men while I went to Tualatin and finally caught them at the home of Don Galbraith to go with me."

"They both thought I was on a wild-goose chase, but I insisted that they should come with me. They were silly they wouldn't even stop to take a gun. We picked up mother and my sister, Melba, and then started out the Oregon City road, watching the tracks of the convicts, made as they had walked along in the deep dust. All of a sudden the tracks stopped. The men had taken the road to the west."

"Just then we saw the men. They recognized 'the blonde head,' they said afterwards, and dropped to the ground. We went on up the road to a place where we could turn a sharp right-hand curve and among the men was Virgil Wecker, a Deputy Sheriff. Fred Sagar got him a gun, and several of the men went after the convicts. They got them by the old cabin, and on searching them found some apples and files, and later, after taking them to Tualatin, a razor and some clothing. It was then the talkative convict philosophized."

"Where have you been, Dorothy?" he asked as she put the car up. "If you don't watch out some of these convicts will be catching you," he said. "Never mind, dad, I just caught three," replied his daughter. "And then she told how she did it. At Miss Byrom's suggestion, the capturing party telegraphed Warden Murphy, at Salem, that the men were in the jail at Tualatin. The warden then came to claim his charges and some one began to wonder who should have the reward."

"What reward? Dorothy didn't even know there was a reward. Her friend and neighbor, 'Pike' Davis, however, thinks she should have that reward and so do scores of others in that part of the world," he says, "and after all, why shouldn't she?"

AMERICAN EFFORT TOLD PRO-GERMAN NEWSPAPER TELLS OF YANKEE PART IN WAR. Joe Martinez Rins Says He Will Make His Country Know Truth About the United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Articles dealing with the magnitude of American efforts in the war are appearing in "A B C," the strongly pro-German newspaper, according to a cable received today by the committee on public information from its representative at Madrid.

The articles are contributed by Joe Martinez Rins, novelist and literary critic, who is in the city to visit the American front. Rins has declared, says the dispatch, that he will use the full strength of his pen to make his country "know the truth about the United States."

He added: "In 1918 we suffered a disastrous disillusionment because of our own ignorance. It shall not occur again. The future of Spain is bound up with the future of America and this must be recognized."

CRISIS IN THE MOUNTAIN, IS PLEA Entire People, Not the Kaiser Alone, Must Be Beaten, Says Major Brandon.

PORTLAND MAN SENT HOME Intrepid Engineer, Invalided, Brings Back Warm Testimonial of Love Borne Him by Men Whom He Led in France.

"This question of Kaiserism is not answered by the thought that doing away with the Kaiser and his clique will end the war and bring about a desirable peace. No! The entire German nation must be beaten!" Major Herbert A. Brandon, of the Oregon Battalion of the 118th Engineers, who recently returned to the United States after several months of foreign service, and who is now at his home in this city, brought back the foregoing among other positive opinions of the Hun.

"I never knew what it was to despise a race," said Major Brandon yesterday, "until I went over there and saw many of the fruits of German atrocity and heard of many, many more. In Europe the Hun is considered beyond the pale of civilization. His pledged word is not to be taken. He is an outcast, a pariah, a madman."

Big Job Still Ahead. "The splendid glow of present victory is with us. But it must be realized that we have a big job ahead of us yet and that people must not fool themselves into thinking that the war will be won in a walk or in a day or so."

Disappointment Is Keen. "It is the greatest disappointment of my life," said Major Brandon, in comment upon this decision, "but it is the fortune of war, and I make no complaint."

From 1906 to 1914 Major Brandon was consulting engineer for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, and was in charge of various important projects in this state and in the United States. At the outbreak of the war he was in private practice at the opening of the war, and left for Camp Greene in command of the First Battalion of Oregon Engineers, which joined the 118th Engineers.

Literally Major Brandon staked everything to remain in the service, and the contract was made. He was described as "the raincoat manufacturing end of the United States Rubber Company."

Further Operation Unsettled. Recovery from the operation was pronounced satisfactory, and Major Brandon was told that he was ready to rejoin his unit overseas. He sailed on February 15, in France, and was promoted to Brigadier-General, and from that time on he was in command of the Oregon National Guard. Many others have joined during the past week.

Additional recruits are expected to report Thursday night at the Armory, where arrangements will be made to drill them to the point where they may participate in Sunday's maneuvers. Special officers' examinations will be held on Thursday, preliminary to the filling of two vacancies.

GUARD GAINS 13 RECRUITS Company A Now Leads in Race for First Over Top. Fifteen new recruits last night passed the physical examination for enlistment into Company A, Oregon National Guard, at the Armory.

LIBERTY BONDS AT PAR "LIBERTY BONDS AT PAR" Quitters Don't Make the Market, Declares McAdoo.

MINOT, N. D., Aug. 5.—"Because some quitter goes to Wall street and sells his liberty bonds at below par, does that make your investment worth less? No, my friends, Uncle Sam's bond is still at par," declared William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, in a 15-minute talk here today.

RUSS-FINN PEACE PENDING Delegates Open Offices in Berlin to Conclude Treaty. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5.—Delegations from the governments of Russia and Finland have opened offices in Berlin for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Russia and Finland, according to advices received here.

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QUALITY IS GUARANTEED Men of Peninsula Shipbuilding Co. Hear Speakers.

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