

PUBLIC ASKED TO STOP CRIME WAVE

Mayor Baker Says Regulation Affords Protection.

PROTESTS ARE NUMEROUS

Opening of County Hook-Pile and Re-establishment of Capital Punishment Advocated.

MASH AND STILL SEIZED

MORE JEWELS ARE FOUND IN HOME OF A. V. MURPHY.

SMITH IDENTIFIES REVOLVER USED TO KILL J. N. BURGESS AND GEORGE E. PERINGER AT TAVERN.

INCIDENTS ARE RECALLED

EFFORT TO DODGE RESPONSIBILITY FOR KILLING FAILS.

LITTLE WARNING GIVEN

MR. BURGESS STRUCK IN FACE BY FIRST BULLET; SHOT THROUGH DOOR PANEL KILLS MR. PERINGER.

ROBBERS RETURN TICKETS

PARIS DELAY IS EXPECTED

DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED

REWARD SHARE NOT FIXED

CONFESIONS AT VARIANCE

PERINGER FUNERAL TODAY

ARRANGEMENTS FOR BURIAL OF GEORGE E. PERINGER AND JASPER N. BURGESS COMPLETED YESTERDAY.

CONFESIONS AT VARIANCE

interest in ridding each community of the lawless element," said Judge Stapleton. "Law enforcement agencies can only go to a certain point, and unless the public gives its co-operation, these agencies must stop. It is the plain duty of every law-abiding citizen to do everything possible to put an end to crime, and if a committee of public safety can help in informing the public as to the best means of aiding the officials, such a committee should be formulated without delay."

"Portland should be made an unfavorable spot for all criminals, and this can only be accomplished through the determination of all law-abiding citizens to jump in and do all possible to cope with the situation."

Some weeks ago, he said, "an order was made to the police bureau to enforce the after-hours law. Loud protests from reputable citizens followed this order, but refused to countermand it. More than 500 protests reached me against the enforcement of this law."

"The public should bear in mind that this order was made for the protection of the law-abiding element of the city. If the honest people would not complain because a police official stops them after reasonable hours, but instead would determine of their own accord the reasons for their appearance on the streets, we would have far greater success in apprehending the lawless element."

"Another practice which should be corrected is the habit of leaving doors in homes unlocked. Much of the crime in Portland is committed by persons who enter when they discover a home deserted, but as open as the plains, walk in and pilfer unobserved."

"People should not go away on trips and leave their homes unprotected. Prominent people during the last few months have been despoiled of their homes because they have been robbed. Each successful robbery is an incentive to another attempt. Small people are given wide publicity on the columns of the newspapers and the crooks are ready to operate as soon as they have reached the outskirts of the city."

"Personally, I believe that we should have an active committee of representative men to study the police situation and needs, and who at the end of their various investigations inform the public as to what it might do to eliminate crime in this city. The police are doing a commendable job of their work, but unless the public will co-operate, high efficiency cannot be given in their work."

"Protect the Home" club is the suggestion offered by Marshall N. Dana, president of the Portland Ad club, in which every resident of the city would give assistance in having their home can be protected against burglars.

The Ad club at its last meeting suggested the "drive safe" club, said Mr. Dana. "It is believed that the inscription of the motto 'Drive safe' on the wind shield of every machine in the city would serve as a constant reminder to the motor driver to be cautious and thus avert accidents."

The subject of the police situation was considered the sole problem of the police officials. The average citizen feels no personal responsibility in coping with a crime situation. The assumption of this responsibility must be had and when had, must be perpetuated. One of the best ways of coping with this responsibility is the co-operation in enforcing the after-hours law. A main capital in this city is being lost in the streets after hours is sufficient to satisfy the police. This is one of the best that has been devised to unseat suspicious characters and thus prevent crime. But the public must recognize that the law is being enforced for their protection if results are to be obtained."

Organized safety committee from the membership of the civil reserve organized recently by the American Legion, has suggested to be placed by A. C. Newell, president of the Oregon Civic League, before the executive council of the civic league at this noon.

Reserve Aid Wanted. "The Civilian Reserve is the organization which can best cope with the present crime situation in Oregon and Newell yesterday. "In the first place this organization can designate a committee to work out the problems and also arouse the public to the need of action in coping with the crime situation. In the second place, subsequent events necessitate the concerted action of civilians in co-operation with police officials, this organization has the personnel to give such service."

"I believe that Chief of Police Jenkins and officials of the Civilian Reserve should be in constant consultation so that an organization might be made ready to cope with any situation that may arise. When it becomes generally known that Portland has an organization of several thousand red-blooded citizens ready at a moment's notice to step behind the police officials in apprehending and bringing criminals to justice, the underworld will quickly send out a warning to its members to 'avoid Portland.'"

The present wave of crime sweeping Portland is directly attributed by George E. Peringer, United States marshal to the "sentimental poppycock" which led to the abolition of capital punishment in Oregon and which he says seems to sway members of the state parole board in giving freedom to dangerous criminals.

"The people must disregard the various waves of sentiment given in behalf of the man who is ready to go to the limit in lawlessness. Paroles will cut down crimes by hardened criminals and stiff jail sentences will serve to discourage crime as an easy occupation."

Public Too Fearful. "The public is too fearful that it might offend lawbreakers when it informs officials of their activities. These same individuals forget they have the same responsibilities as have the officials and unless the general public carries out this responsibility by giving full co-operation to the officials the law-enforcement agencies cannot do the best work."

The early re-opening of the Kelly bottle racket in the county is expected by Sheriff Hurlburt to cause an immediate decrease in the number of crimes committed in this county. Hard work without pay is advocated by Sheriff Hurlburt as one of the most effective means of cutting down crime.

Keener interest in the protection of the home is advocated by Circuit Judge Stapleton as the best way to combat crime in any community. Failure to evince an interest in the protection of the home results in the crumbling of one of the main pillars of civilization, in his opinion.

"Our citizenry must evince a keen

BANDITS, CRIMINALS, ADMITTED TO HOLDUP

Effort to Dodge Responsibility for Killing Fails.

INCIDENTS ARE RECALLED

Smith Identifies Revolver Used to Kill J. N. Burgess and George E. Peringer at Tavern.

EFFORT TO DODGE RESPONSIBILITY FOR KILLING FAILS.

When asked where he got the car he kept saying, "It was there."

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up the policeman, but later gave one of them to one of the other boys. Banister, who was sitting at the table while he was down stairs with the policeman that he heard the shots up stairs. He also would not admit any conversation between Ogle and Smith relative to the shooting or any remarks made by either to the effect that someone had been shot. Banister said the words were used, however, by one of the two, according to the confession of Ogle.

"Safe Robbery Denied. Banister said he knew the entertainer at the tavern but did not recall calling him "Charlie" as he was when he was down stairs with the policeman that he heard the shots up stairs. He also would not admit any conversation between Ogle and Smith relative to the shooting or any remarks made by either to the effect that someone had been shot. Banister said the words were used, however, by one of the two, according to the confession of Ogle."

After they had left the tavern he said he fell down a couple of times on the way to the boat and he may have lost some of the money. He said when they made a division he received only a few dollars. Banister admitted driving the car which took the men to and from St. Johns.

When asked where he got the car he kept saying, "It was there."

Banister said that he threw the revolver of the patrolman into the river as they were crossing. This is contrary to the first report that the revolver was in the car when it was captured at the time of the arrest.

Deputy District Attorney Deich, Joe Hammel and the return of the robbery to Ogle over the scene of the holdup yesterday.

Ogle showed where they had left their overcoats and hats, donned caps, and placed the handkerchiefs in their pockets, and then they went to the river bank not far from the tavern. The cap of one of the men was found to have been in the car when it was taken to the rowboat following the hold-up.

Ogle's Story Believed. The company of men standing at the corner of Johns and Crawford streets in St. Johns while the robbery was being staged, according to the testimony of the patrolman, consisted of about two blocks from the Murphy house.

The confession of Ogle, made following the arrest, was checked up with his statements yesterday, made while going over the case with the two Deputy District Attorneys Deich and the detectives expressed confidence that he told a true story.

The confessions made yesterday by Smith and Banister were merely verifications of the facts. The same party in the room at the time of the cross-examination. They were considered by the officials, however, to be the utmost importance in getting the truth of the story of the crime.

Confessions yesterday that Banister confessed that he had dealings with K. Kasaoka, Japanese, were unswerving. The confession of Banister at Third and Flanders streets after evidence was secured to indicate that he had purchased diamonds and other jewelry which were taken in the robbery of the Idle Hour pool hall, a "job" believed to have been the work of the same party who were arrested for the Claremont tavern crime.

It was announced yesterday that the Japanese would probably be charged with the robbery. The charge probably will be placed against Vincent D. Murphy, in whose house the diamonds were recovered.

Some of the diamonds taken in the holdup of the Idle Hour pool hall and cross-examination by Inspector Pat Moloney.

"I didn't have any idea of killing though," he said.

He said that he had been at the place and had a good time once previously and was familiar with the "lay" of the land, so he said he worked out the entire proceedings previous to the holdup and told Ogle where to station himself and what to do.

Relative to just where he had secured the automobile in which the three men went to St. Johns and returned to the house of Vincent D. Murphy, 163 West Emerson street, following the robbery he was somewhat uncommunicative. Under cross-examination he said that he had stolen the machine.

Mystery Is Not Cleared. This statement, however, failed to satisfy the detectives or District Attorney Deich or to clear the mystery. No automobile, which could have been used in the robbery, was reported. Another feature was the fact that the automobile was not found where Ogle testified it had been left by the three men before they abandoned it and took refuge in Murphy's house.

Authorities are working under the belief that there must have been a confederate of the robbers who secured the machine and then returned it to the street. There is another theory that it may have been a borrowed car and that the owner had been notified after it had been abandoned.

It was apparent that Banister was not willing to tell what he knew about the machine. That he was responsible for securing the car and that he drove it to St. Johns and returned was declared by both Ogle and Smith.

Confessions at Variance. The story of the holdup as told by Smith was similar to the confession of Ogle up to the time of the following the robbery he was somewhat uncommunicative. Under cross-examination he said that he had stolen the machine.

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E. P. MARSHALL, HOST, TELLS OF SHOOTING

Pendleton Man Unnerved by Murder of Friends.

LITTLE WARNING GIVEN

Mr. Burgess Struck in Face by First Bullet; Shot Through Door Panel Kills Mr. Peringer.

ROBBERS RETURN TICKETS

PARIS DELAY IS EXPECTED

DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED

REWARD SHARE NOT FIXED

CONFESIONS AT VARIANCE

HAD TO STAY IN BED 3 MONTHS

Mrs. Cunningham Fell Off From 168 Pounds to 110 Pounds. Restored by Tanlac.

LAST WEEK

Last week you probably saw the first episode of "BOUND AND GAGGED." Most persons in this city did so.

Since that day you have waited impatiently for the second chapter in the adventures of rip-roaring Archie, the young millionaire who made an amazing bet just because he was in love.

Today you have your wish. In the theatres listed below you will find the names of those which are showing today the second episode, as well as others which will exhibit the first episode for the first time.

See George B. Seitz in "Bound and Gagged"

With Marguerite Courtot Written by Frank L. Smith

Lewiston Dentist Held

Paris Delay Is Expected

Death Penalty Demanded

Reward Share Not Fixed

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