

BODY OF MURDERED OUTLAW IDENTIFIED

Leader of Prison Dash Is Found Dead in Woods.

INQUEST IS TOMORROW

White Fugitive Relates How He and Two Negroes Got Hold of Arms and Killed Leader.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Any doubt that the body of a man found dead in the woods 20 miles from Benton, Ark., today was that of Tom Slaughter, outlaw and murderer, who led an escape from the state prison here Friday, was removed late today.

A positive identification was made in Benton by Edward Dempsey, son of Warden H. H. Dempsey of the penitentiary, and B. C. Rottenberry, Little Rock chief of police.

The inquest was set for Monday. The body was viewed by large crowds this afternoon.

The discovery corroborated the story told by J. C. Howard, the convict who killed the desperado.

According to Howard's story, the group of seven convicts, two white and five negroes, after abandoning the automobile in which they escaped, kept together yesterday and on several occasions heard members of the posse searching for them.

Howard said he watched his chance and got the promise of Jim Wells and Elinton Taylor, negroes, to "frame up" on Slaughter and the other negroes as they slept.

Howard told officials he shot Slaughter in the back and had intended to shoot him from the moment the party made their escape.

Prison authorities were endeavoring to trace the source of the pistol which gave Slaughter the chance to effect his six-hour domination of the penitentiary, disarm guards, lock the warden, and his family into the death cell, secure civilian attire and an automobile for the escape, and offer freedom to all the convicts who wished to join him.

With the gradual scattering of the James boys' band through relatives and friends of police and state authorities, Jesse James retired to his home at St. Joseph, where for a time he remained undisturbed.

Bob Ford, cousin of Jesse and one of the band most intimate with the feared leader, was persuaded by the authorities, it is said, to shoot down the bandit for the promise of immunity and the large rewards offered.

PLENARY SESSION FORCED

Continued from first page. America and the world in this conference. By reason of his slightly greater detachment from the report to ability for details that Hughes has, Mr. Root is able to preserve a serene detachment and grasp of fundamental principles that must make him of the greatest service to Mr. Hughes and to the whole situation.

The audience has the sense of the dramatic that comes with the suspense of all the past week, followed by the suddenness of the call for a full meeting.

The first applause comes with the entrance of Secretary Hughes, who takes the gavel at 11 o'clock on the minute. He recites the work of the committee on China and the far east up to date. He says that the first business of the conference today is to adopt the four Root principles on China.

Principles Splendid Foundation. These principles constitute a splendid piece of work on behalf of Mr. Root. Mr. Hughes says, "It is in effect a charter carrying assurance to China." Of course these principles had been fully discussed in the closed sessions and all that was to be done today was to give formal ratification to them.

Now we get down to the real business of the day. Mr. Hughes says: "I now ask Senator Lodge to present a matter not on the agenda."

Senator Lodge expresses his personal gratification at the distinction. He says he will read to the conference a treaty relating to islands in the Pacific held by the various powers, either as colonies, dominion or otherwise.

Senator Lodge reads the treaty. It says the powers agree to respect each other's possessions and, if there is any dispute between any of them, they agree to call a conference of all.

The second article pledges the four powers to act in concert if the Pacific islands are threatened by an outside power.

Article three gives merely the length of the life of the treaty, which is to be ten years.

The closing clause of the treaty

provides for the termination of the troublesome Anglo-Japanese alliance. That the audience applauds. Now Senator Lodge rises in his own words to explain and comment on the treaty. The first point he makes is that there is in this treaty no provision for the use of force, and that no limit of naval or military power lurks in the background of the treaty.

Article 10 of League Skipped. Obviously, Senator Lodge is taking a nasty slap at article 10 of the league of nations. At this the audience applauds.

Senator Lodge turns to a poetic and literary description of the seas of the Pacific. He does it well. This literary background is one of the most charming things about Mr. Lodge. He quotes Stevenson and Browning and refers to Melville. It is agreeably scholarly and an attractive way, a little old-fashioned, Mr. Lodge does it all very well.

In his final point, he says: "We trust the preservation of peace in this to the good faith of the nations concerned." The audience applauds. Mr. Lodge says the ending of war must depend on the good impulses and high purposes of men, and good faith of nations. This also the audience applauds.

Appeal Taken to Conscience. Mr. Lodge says, "In this treaty here today we now appeal to the consciences of men and the good faith of nations." There is prolonged applause. Mr. Lodge has done a good job.

While the interpreter is putting Senator Lodge's speech into French, we have an opportunity to discuss the treaty. First of all, it is the smallest bite of the three, the other two—China and the naval ratio, yet to come—are much more difficult; China, especially, is infinitely more difficult.

Second, we are all fairly sure the senate will make no trouble about this treaty. In fact, those close to the situation are fairly confident that President Harding already has seen the senate leaders and received assurances from them. Still there is no telling what flaw the irreconcilables may find. But on the whole, this treaty should be certain to pass the senate comfortably.

Dart Shot by Frenchman.

Now, M. Viviani is called on to speak for France on the treaty. Why Viviani, first, one wonders. Mr. Balfour, next after that of the United States spokesman, M. Viviani gets eloquent. He says that France always fulfills her pledged words. What France signs, she lives up to. If fulfillment calls for blood, France gives blood. Why all this, one wonders. Does M. Viviani mean to throw the United States into the conference about the league of nations? He becomes emotional beyond the needs of this occasion—he swings his arms. He surmises since the acquisition.

But now M. Viviani says the conference will be successful. Again he goes back to the late war and talks at length about France's part in it. He means to seize the occasion to make a plea for France's present situation. He described her war-worn land and pleads for help and patience from us. The audience is sympathetic but the colder part of it probably feels that M. Viviani has got rather far away from the Pacific islands. Still he is the real thing in the way of an orator. There is art and beauty in his diction and his manner. Merely to listen to him is a pleasure.

Now Mr. Balfour. He compliments Senator Lodge on his clarity and literary form. Next he compliments M. Viviani as one of the greatest masters of eloquence now living. An irrelevant and cynical reporter says that if Mr. Balfour isn't careful, M. Viviani will jump up and make another speech.

Alliance Brought to Fore.

Mr. Balfour goes straight to what he knows we all expect from him, namely, the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. He says that alliance was never intended to menace the United States. As Mr. Balfour goes on, it is clear he intends to be nice to Japan. He says that when two nations have been associated as Great Britain and Japan have in this alliance, they cannot part casually, like strangers. He says nice things about Japan, tells how he arranged Great Britain was when America began to be uneasy about this alliance. He says the best way to satisfy America and not hurt Japan was to merge the old Anglo-Japanese alliance, so

to speak into this new four-power agreement. Mr. Balfour speaks of the "two branches of the English-speaking peoples," and there is the greatest applause of the day.

Japanese Receives Ovation.

Now Mr. Tokugawa arose to speak for the Japanese and an odd thing happens. The audience applauds more heartily than for anything else that has happened today. It is spontaneous and prolonged. It is probably partly due to the good humor of Mr. Tokugawa's face; he is probably inimitable like Baron Kato. Everybody feels he can know Mr. Tokugawa and like him.

Part of the applause also is because Japan is doing a game and handsome thing in giving up her treasured alliance with England.

Mr. Tokugawa doesn't know how to take the applause. He looks a little scared, and takes refuge in looking solemn. But he makes a very graceful little speech in English and again the audience applauds whole-heartedly.

Strong Sympathy for China.

Now China speaks in the person of Dr. Sze. He is heartily applauded. He speaks perfect English; almost too perfect. That is the trouble with anything of this kind. He is almost too much westernized in language, dress and point of view. You get the feeling they may not be typically Chinese.

But there is strong sympathy for China in the conference and America likes the Chinese. Keeping China in the East is difficult. But America is going through with it. Dr. Sze's speech was brief and well conceived. He gave China's approval to the treaty. Dr. Sze has a personality that inspires confidence.

Belgium, Holland and Portugal speak and the speech-making is over. Secretary Hughes arises and takes command. He says that this treaty is a longer step toward peace than anything that has yet been done. His speech is very brief, and the session ends.

SHOW IS FOR EVERYBODY

Minstrel Entertainment Is Expected to Appeal to All.

An old-fashioned minstrel show, modernized "to suit pa and ma, as well as elater and brother," will be given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus in the auditorium next Thursday and Friday nights. There will also be a special complimentary matinee Tuesday afternoon for the children of all orphan institutions, disabled war veterans, persons in homes for the aged and new-boys. Arrangements have been made with various civic organizations and fraternal societies to provide transportation for the matinee guests.

LEVY TO BE 31.7 MILLS

Continued from first page. lowered out of the money required to pay the overhead of constructing this sewer will be turned back to the general fund, to appear in the balances of the city treasurer at the end of the year.

Officials Are Criticized.

Some criticism was directed against the city officials for habitual understatement of receipts. When the county budget was reached the members of the tax commission held that the county was guilty of overstatement of receipts. In addition it was held that the county had a loose financial system which must be corrected.

Failure of the school board to propose a budget which showed all proposed expenditures and activities made impossible for the tax commission to investigate the administration of school affairs. In the report to the school board the tax commission will point out that next year a budget should be prepared instead of an estimate such as was made this year. This estimate, the commission held, simply allocated the amount of money which the school board estimated could be raised under the 5 per cent limitation, and did not take into ac-

PORT FUNDS BUY LIQUOR

GRAND JURY FINDS UNSAVORY CONDITIONS IN SEATTLE.

Business Methods of Commission in Control of Shipping Are Held to Be Deplorable.

The OREGONIAN BUREAU—Seattle, Wash., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Charging intoxicating liquors were bought with port commission funds, and that the commissioners "either had knowledge such was the fact or by proper attention to duties could readily have discovered it," the King county grand jury reported at noon today, criticizing business methods of

Table with 4 columns: Name, Budgeted, Allowed, Reduction. Rows include City of Portland, County of Multnomah, County of Washington, etc.

WOMAN'S RIBS BROKEN

Truck Skids on Curve, Smashing Small Automobile.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. E. Andrews of the Pine Grove district suffered broken ribs in a collision between the automobile she and three other vehicles and a truck driven by Claire Bickford.

Although Mr. Bickford is reported to have been traveling at a moderate speed, his truck skidded at a curve on the east approach to the Columbia river highway bridge, the rear end swinging around and crushing the small passenger car. The other passengers escaped injuries. Mrs. Andrews was taken to the cottage hospital.

Vancouver Gains in Grain.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Approximately ten times as much grain will pass through the port of Vancouver this season as last, according to the estimates of grain dealers. Last fall and winter a total of 16,000 tons, mostly wheat, left here for Europe.

Wiley B. Allen & Co. The Supreme Gift—A Small Grand. Joy, gladness, a home beautified for years to come, better music, an added incentive to study and earnest effort—all these, aside from the really finer and more enduring mechanism, the more handsome case and greater beauty of tone, come with the Grand Piano. In the Cable Small Grand. we are showing a piano of modest price that excites and justifies highest admiration. It is a piano that pleases every musician greatly, because of its exquisite quality. Most moderately priced. Convenient terms. WILEY B. ALLEN & CO. MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS. MORRISON ST. AT BROADWAY. OTHER STORES: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, LOS ANGELES.

XMAS Piano Sale EVERY PIANO REDUCED Used Pianos \$125 Up New Pianos \$225 Up EASY TERMS Clearance! \$395 New Seiberling-Lucas Music Co. 122 4th St., Near Washington St.

Grand Opening YUTON GRILLE THIRD AND MORRISON STS., Above Rex Theater Tuesday, Dec. 13th, 1921, 5 P. M. Daily Lunches and Special Sunday Dinner From 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Monday Will Be An Unusual Shopping Day at Baker's—A World of Superior Values, Attractive in Quality and in Price, and in the Knowledge of the Dependability of the Baker Merchandise! 20 Complete Lines—Values from \$10 to \$12.50. Now on Sale at the One Price. \$6.85. This includes strap pumps and oxfords in black kid, brown kid and tan Russian calfskin. Baker's 362 Alder St., Between Park and W. Park. Temporary Location 308 Washington St. Los Angeles. San Francisco. Portland. Detroit.