# ESCAPE CAPTURED BY SHERIFF

### Rancher From Hardman District Digs Out of Heppner Jail.

### CHARGED BY WIFE WITH BEATING HER

**Prospect of Whipping Post Supposed to Have Caused Him to Make Attempt That Gained Him a Short Freedom.**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Heppner, Or., Sept. 4.—Fred Fehrman, a rancher from the Hardman district, who was arrested here about 10 days ago, charged with wife beating, and who made his escape from the county jail Saturday night by cutting his way through a stone wall some two and one half feet thick, was found in the Butter creek district about 17 miles south of here last night and captured by Sheriff Shutt. He was brought to this place this morning and will be closely confined so as to prevent further chance of escape.

The charge of wife beating was filed against Fehrman by his wife, who alleges that while she was working with him in the hayfield he became enraged over a dispute with her and struck her with a pitchfork, and when she had secured a horse and buggy and, with a couple of the children, started to town to have him arrested, he stopped the buggy and threw them all out and a general rough handling followed. Fehrman was finally arrested and after a preliminary hearing, upon his inability to give bond he was sent to jail. He appeared very quiet and was not locked in a cell, as usual, but was allowed to remain in the corridor of the jail. It seems the prospect of the public whipping post made him desperate, and taking advantage of this liberty he set to work with some kind of an instrument, probably a pocket knife, and loosened the plaster around some of the stones in the wall of the corridor and pulled them out into the room. He probably worked on this five days, covering up his work during the day with a pile of old newspapers, and finally with the help of a heavy piece of wood handed him through the bars by some friend succeeded in making a hole large enough to crawl through. His escape was noticed about 8 o'clock yesterday morning

# LEFT TOWN IN THE NIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

Vaughn. After a conference with Chief Gritsmacher, it was decided to keep him under surveillance and to look up his record and habits.

It was learned that Chase had taken a vacation of 10 days, returning to the city in the afternoon of August 13. Mrs. Van Dran drank the fatal dose about 10 o'clock that night. He was supposed to spend this vacation at Seaside, but it is believed that he did not go there, but to some springs.

Working on the theory that Chase knew something about the murder of Mrs. Van Dran, the authorities were driven to the conclusion that if this were the case another person must have placed the deadly cyanide of potassium in the bottle of ginger ale at the saloon or that it was put in the bottle after the ginger ale had been sent to the house.

**Theory of the Police.**

Until the flight of Chase and Kinney they could find no other person to suspect, so they adopted the latter theory because it was taken there by Van Dran the Thursday night preceding the return of Chase to the city from his vacation.

Detective Vaughn secured evidence that Joe Young and Chase had been meeting each other. On the advice of the detective Chase was not discharged and held his position until Saturday, August 26. About 7:30 o'clock that morning Van Dran went to the saloon and found Chase drunk and the lights out. He reproved Chase and with an oath the latter threw off his apron, donned his coat and left the saloon. His conversations with Young are said to have been subsequent to that time.

Kinney was an almost inseparable companion of Chase and spent most of his time hanging around the saloon. Chase was an associate of a woman known as "Little May" and Kinney of another woman, and both occupied rooms in a lodging-house over a saloon at Fourth and Everett streets.

The Spokane was to have sailed Friday night but was delayed until 3:45 o'clock Saturday morning. Using fictitious names, the bartender and Kinney and the women secured berths and went aboard early in the evening before she pulled out from the dock.

When the departure was discovered the police immediately wired Chief of Police Dinan at San Francisco, and about 10 o'clock this morning word was received that the party had been placed under arrest. It was asked if the authorities here wanted Kinney and the women held.

**The Quartet Is Held.**

In the meantime it had been learned that Kinney formerly was barkeeper for Watt J. Monteith, a brother of the murdered woman, when he conducted a saloon in this city, at Sixth and Stark streets. Moneith now has a saloon at 2 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Chief Gritzmacher wired Chief Dinan to hold the party and District Attorney Manning was placed in possession of the facts. Deputy District Attorney Haney was sent to police headquarters and filed a complaint charging Chase with felony embezzlement. Governor Chamberlain was also seen and requisition papers secured. He telephoned his private secretary, William Gatens, at Salem, to have certain necessary documents ready for Detectives Day and Vaughn, who will go after the fugitives, as their train passes through Salem tonight.

"We have always doubted that the poison was placed in the ginger ale at the saloon," said George Van Dran, a brother of Kaspar, "because if the bottle had been used over the bar afterward people other than my brother or members of his family might have been killed. We have always been satisfied the ginger ale was placed in the bottle after it was sent to the house."

Chase began work for Van Dran last February 4 and was familiar with plans at his house, according to the saloonman.

**Chase Talked With Young.**

"We know that Chase and Joe Young had a number of talks before the barkeeper left the city," said Chief Gritzmacher. "There is no doubt he was hired by Young to leave town because he was to be a witness for the state at the trial set for tomorrow. We think we have secured the first tangible clue as to who may be responsible for Mrs. Van Dran's murder, but only time can tell."

There were two other witnesses to the shooting of Van Dran by Young, and the state could easily prove its case without him. This fact alone convinces the authorities that there were other reasons for Chase leaving the city in the hurried and secret manner that characterized his flight.

**An Important Theory.**

If the supposition is correct that Chase returned to Portland on the day that Mrs. Van Dran was murdered, the fact is a very important one, for any theory connecting him with the crime necessarily involves the conclusion that the poison was placed in the ginger ale on that day and that the deed was done in the flat. Mrs. Van Dran was at home all day Saturday until 8 o'clock in the evening, when she went out for a walk with her husband and her sister. She was in the habit of cleaning up the premises on Friday and Saturday of each week and was occupied in this manner on the day of her death.

Assuming that it was during the absence of the murdered woman in the evening that the poison was placed in the ginger ale, it is apparent that the failure of the detectives to make immediate examination of the ginger ale on the night of the murder was a gross oversight. Cyanide of potassium when placed in ginger ale will change its color to a dark brown, utterly unlike its natural appearance, but the change is not immediate. If the poison had been placed in the bottle during the absence of Mrs. Van Dran in the evening, the color of the ginger ale would still have been unchanged when she drank it.

Immediate examination by the detectives might have produced most important results, for if immediately after the murder the ginger ale was still of a natural color, the conclusion would be almost irresistible that the poison had been placed in it but a very short time previously.

Entrance to the flat might have been obtained through the pantry window, which was subsequently found open, or the murderer may have found a means of admitting himself through the front door.

# TAGGART AND WIFE EACH CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

(Journal Special Service.)

Wooster, Sept. 4.—That arguments in the Taggart divorce case will be reached tomorrow noon seems certain. It is said that Taggart is so confident of being awarded the custody of the boy that he has partly arranged for a residence at Columbus, where he is to be stationed. Mrs. Taggart is equally sure of gaining custody of the children and has made arrangements for their care in a private school at Chicago.

# OCEAN WARDOGS WILL BARK AT FAIR TONIGHT

The "Battle of the Ironclads" will begin promptly at 9 o'clock tonight on Guild's lake at the exposition. With as much realism as possible the great contest between the Merrimac and Monitor will be reproduced.

It is expected that this event will draw another enormous crowd to the fair grounds, as the last attempt at mimic naval warfare proved a huge success. The spectacle will last about 30 minutes.

**Preferred Stock Canned Goods.**
Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Oregon Journal
**Coupon—Free Hawaiian Trip**
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands
I vote for.....
This coupon must be voted on or before Sept. 11th, 1905.

# WELCOME TO POSTMEN

(Continued from Page One.)

Many important matters will be introduced and considered at the convention. One that is regarded as the most radical is the proposed affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Suggestions by representatives of the federation toward the affiliation of the government employes are said to have met with approval by a majority of the delegates.

**May United With Federation.**

A representative of the federation will likely attend the convention and the matter will be fully discussed. A committee has been appointed to consider the advisability of such action on the part of the association, and its report will likely decide the question.

The revision of the rates of the Mutual Benefit association is another topic that will receive considerable attention. The order, like similar organizations that have fraternal insurance features, has encountered trouble. The rates are said to have been too low to accomplish what was desired, and steps will be taken at the present session to adjust them.

Providing homes for aged and superannuated carriers is another subject that will be settled. It is proposed to erect a home for wornout carriers who are not in arrears in their dues and who are in good standing with the order.

**Luscious Fruit From Hood River.**

At the Armory the committee on credentials was busy all day distributing badges to the delegates. Through A. I. Mason the Apple-Growers' association of Hood River presented the letter-carriers this morning with six boxes of the most perfect-looking apples ever brought to Portland. Each apple was covered with two wrappers, the inner consisting of taffeta silk. On this appeared a picture of Mount Hood and a scene of the Hood river valley, where the fruit was grown, and the following inscription, "Souvenir to the National Association of Letter-Carriers."

The work of preparing the apples in this manner and shipping them to Portland cost the growers $67.50. The fruit was gratefully accepted by the employes of Uncle Sam. After a division was made each had his pockets full and they have been sticking their incisors into the luscious fruit the greater part of the day. Mr. Mason was formerly a letter-carrier here, and lives in Hood River.

The folowing program has been arranged for the reception at the Armory tonight: Selection, St. Louis Letter-Carriers' band; invocation, Dr. Edgar P. Hill; address of welcome, H. E. Coleman, president local branch No. 82; address of welcome, Postmaster J. W. Minto; address of welcome, Mayor Harry Lane; address of welcome, Judge Thomas O'Day, official representative of Governor Chamberlain; response, James C. Keller, president Letter-Carriers' association; selection, Denver Letter-Carriers' band; address, United States Senator C. W. Fulton.

Louis Christinsen, J. S. Kriz and R. G. Malcolm, Members of Executive Committee National Association of Letter-Carriers.

# ASSOCIATION'S HISTORY.

**Letter-Carriers' Organization Has Done Much to Improve Men and Service.**

The government of the United States first placed letter-carriers on a common level when the free delivery system was inaugurated. Prior to that time, under the old penny-post system, there were men engaged in distributing the mails from door to door at salaries ranging from $2 to $12 and more a day, according to the district served.

When the free-delivery system was inaugurated a check was placed upon the earning capacity of the letter-carrier, and the law permitted postmasters to pay a minimum salary of $1,000 to a certain percentage of carriers. Sixteen years later congress provided for the classification of letter-carriers, so that promotions could be made, beginning at $600 a year for regular service and advancing annually to $850 in cities of the second class and $1,000 in cities of the first class. After a carrier has served regularly for one year his postmaster must recommend him for advancement or to the next higher grade for efficiency, or must recommend his dismissal for incompetence.

In bringing about these conditions much valuable work was done by the carriers themselves. In order to properly gather data and information, an association of letter-carriers was formed in some of the larger cities of the country, and in that way the desired statistics were systematically procured and the attention of congressmen called to conditions. After several years of effort and agitation the present salary law was placed on the statute books. Then the carriers' organization dissolved.

It was at the G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee in 1889 that certain carriers of that city extended invitations to other cities asking that they send delegates for the purpose of forming a permanent association of letter-carriers for social intercourse and mutual improvement.

A permanent organization was effected, with William H. Woods of Detroit as the first president. The association grew rapidly in membership and in influence. In 1891 it met in Boston and in 1892 in Indianapolis. After that it met in Kansas City, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Grand Rapids, San Francisco, Toledo, Scranton, Detroit, Chattanooga and Syracuse, New York, where the delegation from Portland secured the convention for this city.

The period through which the national association has passed is said to have been one of organization. In recounting achievements President James C. Kellar said:

"It has raised the standard of morality of the men; it has brought them to a point where they were fully realize the responsibility resting upon them and the importance of their duties; it has been a help to the weak and check upon the arrogant; it has resulted in a very material decrease in the number of suspensions and dismissals for cause, and has taught officials and carriers to respect each other.

"On the material side it has, through its life insurance branch and through its benefit association, reduced want and fear of want, so that its members, if they care to take advantage of these, can protect themselves and those dependent upon them in the enjoyment of the things which are essential."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

# MISSED DEATH BY MERE CHANCE

### Experience of Professor Lyon and Wife on Mt. Hood Is More Thrilling Than First Told.

### DAZED BY LIGHTNING, BLINDED BY BLIZZARD

**Bravery of Guide Saves Two From Falling Down Precipice and From Dying of Exposure in the Wilds of Mt. Hood.**

More thrilling than first reported were the experiences of Professor M. W. Lyon of the Smithsonian institute and wife and Guide Mark Weigandt of Cloud Cap inn while on their trip up Mount Hood August 27. Not only were they struck by a bolt of lightning and the professor and guide prostrated from the shock, but the professor and wife were blown from the trail and precipitated over the side of the crevice and were saved from falling to the bottom hundreds of feet below by the presence of mind of the guide, to whom they were tied, who with his alpenstock and ax retained a firm foothold on the trail.

One man who was at Cloud Cap inn at the time the trio made the ascent of the mountain relates the following story as told by the guide:

"When I saw that a storm was approaching I did not desire to go to the summit as I was thinly clad. I wanted to return but the professor and his wife would not listen to turning back and we proceeded on our journey. Before we reached the summit it began to snow and the lightning fairly dazed us. When we reached the record box I picked it up to open it when a blinding flash of lightning came and knocked the box from my hands and threw both the professor and myself off our feet. We were all tied together but Mrs. Lyon remained standing, much to our surprise.

"I succeeded in recovering the box and the professor and his wife registered their names. I replaced the record book and started on our journey down the mountain. The wind had become a gale and it was with difficulty that we retained our footing. The professor was in the lead, his wife came next and I followed. We had to proceed very slowly because Mrs. Lyon could not go very rapidly.

"Snow had filled the steps in the ice which we had chopped in our ascent and it was exceedingly slippery. With every gust of wind we slipped and slid and were in danger every moment of being precipitated into one of the crevices which were yawning on both sides of us. With every step I would dig my alpenstock in the ice and in this way was able to retain the trail.

"Once Professor Lyon slipped over the edge and called 'Save me!' and dragged his wife after him. Thrusting my alpenstock and ax into the ice, I managed to draw them back. Mrs. Lyon became prostrated and declared she could go no farther, but I told her she would have to proceed. The professor suggested that we go into a crevice out of the wind, but I informed him that within an hour we would all be frozen stiff if we attempted such a thing.

"I suggested that the professor carry his wife, but he said he could not do so; I carried her for a distance of 1,000 feet and, becoming exhausted, dragged her a long distance until we reached safe ground, when she regained her composure and was able to walk.

"When we reached Cooper's spur, where our horses were tied, I was nearly frozen, as I had on very thin clothing. The professor suggested that I proceed ahead to the inn and that he would follow more slowly. I left them and reached the inn some time later."

The parties who were at the inn stated that as soon as Weigandt arrived he dispatched another guide and Horace Mecklun to go in search of the professor and his wife and they found them about a mile from the inn.

# CHOLERA SITUATION IS RAPIDLY GROWING WORSE

(Journal Special Service.)

Berlin, Sept. 4.—The cholera situation is growing worse as the disease is spreading. Eighteen new cases are reported this morning in the provinces of Silesia and Posen, in Prussia.

The transshipment of Russian emigrants has been suspended at Hamburg. A rigid quarantine has been established and suspected parties are confined pending developments. Eighty emigrants from Russia are held at Hamburg.

Eight new cases and three deaths of cholera in the Bromberg, Prussia, district and five new cases in West Prussia at Kulm. Four deaths are reported today. It is officially stated that 66 cases and 23 deaths are reported in Prussia.

**Lawyers Meet in Christiania.**

(Journal Special Service.)

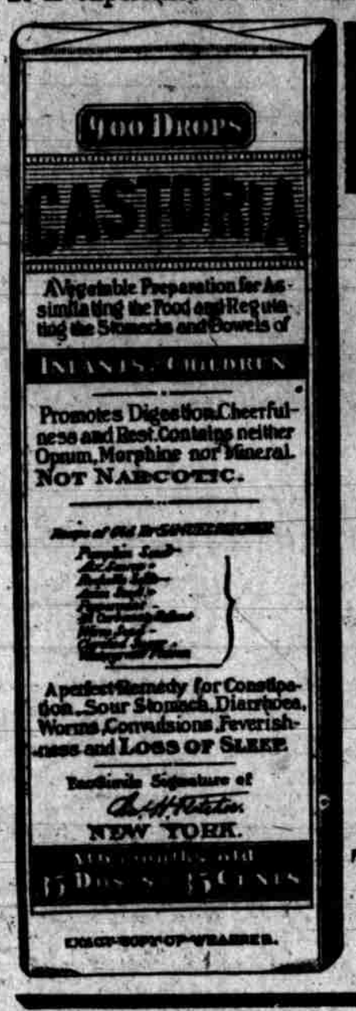
Christiania, Sept. 4.—The International Law association met here today at the Nobel Institute. Forty foreign delegates are in attendance including Cephas Brainard of New York, B. F. Trueblood of Boston and James Crosby of Connorville, Iowa.


# A Thoughtless Druggist.

ONLY a thoughtless druggist would offer a preparation without the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher when Castoria is called for; the "delicate, faint and flickering light" that joins baby's life to its devoted parents being too sacred, to the self-respecting druggist, to be trifled with.

For over thirty years Mr. Fletcher has given, and still gives, his personal attention to the preparation of Castoria. It has won the confidence of mothers and physicians everywhere—never harmed the tiniest babe. This cannot be said of Imitations, Counterfeits and the "Just-as-good" rot.

The thoughtless druggist only offers the counterfeit because of a few pennies more profit. Any new preparation can be but an experiment, and they are experiments—mere guess work—irrespective of what their sponsors may say for them. It is experience of over thirty years, against wild and injudicious experiment.

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

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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# MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OPENS NEW YEAR

### City Preachers Hold First Post-Vacation Session — Bishop McDowell Addresses Them.

The Ministerial association of Portland reopened its year's work this morning. Dr. T. B. Ford, the new president, was in the chair, attended by Dr. E. L. House, the retiring executive. Rev. S. A. Stewart of First English Evangelical church, Rev. A. A. Winter of First United Evangelical church, and Elder E. Mairer of the Salem district, were received to membership.

Bishop James F. McDowell, gave an address on "The Minister as a Soul-Winner," saying that soul-winner is a larger term than evangelist as it is understood. He spoke of the necessity of the motive in evangelistic work governing the method and said that there has been an extension and deepening of the significance of the term conversion.

"I was interested," he said, "in a recent article in the Review of Reviews, which said that 18 per cent of the corn planted in Iowa is dead corn before it is planted; 19 per cent is of such poor vitality that it cannot germinate, and much of the good remaining is imperfectly planted. That may be the way with our preaching; we say things that have never had or have lost the element of reality. The object of the sermon is more important than the subject, and every church must work out its own problems on its own grounds in its own times. The truth of Jesus Christ is everlasting, surviving all the ages, but it needs to be fitted to each age, and it is its glory that it can be." Dr. James King of the Church-extension society then spoke briefly of his work.

# AT THE THEATRES.

### Lackaye in "The Pit" Tonight.

Wilton Lackaye begins his engagement at the Marquam Grand theatre tonight and will present "The Pit" for the first three nights of the week and "Trilby" for Thursday and Friday nights and the matinee on Saturday. "The Pit" is a dramatization of Frank Norris' famous novel. "Trilby," in which Mr. Lackaye scored his most remarkable success as Svengali when it was produced at the Garden theatre, New York, 10 years ago and was one of the greatest fads the American stage has ever known.

Over 200 people appear in Mr. Lackaye's support in "The Pit," and 100 people will be seen in the production of "Trilby." Seats are selling for the week.

### Josephine Deffry Coming.

Josephine Deffry's company comes to the Marquam Grand next Saturday night in "A Broken Heart." The following Monday "A Deserted Bride" will be the attraction and the engagement will close Tuesday night with "A Wicked Woman." As an emotional actress Miss Deffry has won a splendid reputation on the Pacific coast. Tom B. Lofting and Miss Meta Marshy, favorites with Portland people, are in the cast. Manager Hawkins will present his star at popular prices.

### Grand Has Change of Bill.

Performances at the Grand today are continuous from 2 till 10:45 p. m. There is a complete change of bill and some superb vaudeville acts are promised. The headliner is Lottie Gilson, assisted by the harpplayer, Signor Dupree. Byron's canine circus is another big feature. Frank Clayton has a musical monologue and Bennett and Sterling will present a novel sketch. Virden and Dunlap appear in "The New Girl." Fred Purinton will sing. The Grandiscope will present sensational moving pictures.

### "A Tiger's Claw."

The play which opens a week's engagement at the Lyric today is an innovation in the way of melodrama, as it is away from the beaten paths so commonly followed by playwriters. The play was written by P. G. McLean, who makes his initial bow as a leading man at the Lyric. Today also witnesses the first performance of Majorie Mack, the handsome and capable new leading woman of the Lyric stock company.

### The Star's New Show.

The Star's new bill made a hit with a large crowd this afternoon. The Mexican quintet is especially good and gives the best musical number heard in many weeks. Eva Thatcher pleases her audience. Searles and Rockwell are very entertaining people and Earl and Hampton found instant favor. Roy McBrain is heard in a pretty song and the Staroscope shows a set of amusing pictures. Today the show runs continuously.

### "Harriet's Honeymoon."

"Harriet's Honeymoon," which was one of Mary Mannering's most successful comedies, is being presented at the Belasco theatre this afternoon for the first time in this city. The audience is large and enthusiastic. There will be another big holiday crowd on hand tonight. The play will run for one week, with the usual matinees.

# CHICAGO WOMAN SHOT IN LABOR DAY PARADE

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Anna Hopkins was shot and probably fatally wounded by a stray bullet during a revolver battle between William Laska and the police, which caused a panic in the labor day parade. Fifteen thousand men were in line.

**Reduced Rates to Shasta Springs.**

The Southern Pacific company has placed on sale at its Portland offices round trip tickets to Shasta Springs at a rate of $20. Beautiful, illustrated pamphlets descriptive of this resort can be secured from any Southern Pacific agent.

**Hoo Hoos Off for Fair**

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Three hundred Hoo Hoos left last night on a special train for Portland to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the organization at Portland, Oregon. Stops will be made at points of interest along the line.


# CLATSOP BEACH

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| Leave Union Depot, daily | 8:00 A. M. |
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| Arrive Seaside | 12:30 P. M. |
| Leave Seaside | 5:00 P. M. |
| Leave Gearhart Park | 5:10 P. M. |
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