

DAD LADS ARE TABBED

Roy Higley and Fred Mills Face Reform School for Many Daring Robberies—Boys Were Before Juvenile Court Once Before.

With the arrest yesterday by Detectives Jones and Tichenor, of Roy Higley, 12 years of age, residing at 449 Everett street, and Fred Mills, 14, the son of a Pinkerton watchman, of 74 Fourth street, the authorities have succeeded in breaking up a gang of child criminals rated as the most daring and successful youngsters ever haled before the juvenile court.

Albert Higley, aged 18, the third member of the trio, who is understood to be in the vicinity of a neighboring town, now being sought by the sheriff's office and will be taken into custody today. The lads were taken before Judge Fraser shortly after their arrest and in view of the fact that they had previously been before the juvenile court on other occasions, are in a fair way of being committed to the reform school.

The specific offense with which the youngsters are charged is the burglary of the bicycle repair shop conducted by F. J. Wyatt at 307 Stark street, although the detectives claim that the boys stole at least one wheel from the public baths and may be guilty of other crimes. Much of the stolen property has been recovered by the police and the lads are said to have made a confession.

The manner in which the youthful crackmen operated is strictly in line with the methods pursued by professionalists. Making their way over the rooftops in the rear of the Stark street bicycle establishment the embryos crooks entered a lodging-house above the store and descended to the yard below by means of a ladder. It was then an easy matter to force open a rear window.

While one of the boys remained on guard another plunged into the store and handed out the plunder. The police are satisfied that young Higley was not directly concerned in the commission of the crime but acted solely as the "fence" for his companions.

As far as can be ascertained four coaster brakes, a number of bicycle seats, an acetylene gas lamp, and several wheels and tires were taken. From the amount of plunder it is estimated that two trips were made to the store. The boldness of the young thieves in attempting to sell their booty resulted in their undoing. Detectives Jones and Tichenor have been on the case for a week and notified all second-hand dealers to be on their guard for the boys. When young Higley and Mills appeared at a shop at Fifteenth and Savier streets yesterday to sell a coaster brake the police were immediately notified.

Indicative of the cunning displayed by the youngsters was the ruse employed by Mills purporting to be from his father and giving him permission to sell his bicycle, so no suspicion was attached to the sale of any of the wheels. "We are going to leave town so I hereby give my boy permission to sell his bicycle," was the letter found on Mills' read, and he stoutly maintained that it had been penned by his father. Detectives had shown to a second hand man when disposing of a stolen bicycle. The attitude of innocence assumed by Mills for a time baffled the police, but comparison of the letter with the lad's signature definitely disclosed that the note was a forgery.

In order to avoid detection, the detectives claim that the boys painted bicycle frames and the rims of the wheels to alter the appearance of the plunder. Among the articles taken even the owner would have difficulty in identifying the goods. Judge Fraser will deal with the youthful offenders Tuesday.

RECLAMATION SHARPS GO OVER CONTRACTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 10.—Several of the head officials of the reclamation service are here this week taking up the claims of the contractors on the first section of the canal against the government. Among the officials are A. P. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service; D. C. Henry, supervising engineer; Morris, of the legal department, and W. M. Sanders, consulting engineer. They have spent the week in going over the work. Mason Davis & Co., the contractors, have their engineers here, J. E. Newell and N. G. Hanson, who have classified the material. The outcome of the conference will not be known for some weeks, and no one knows whether Mason Davis & Co. will be awarded the claim or whether the original classification will stand.

The engineers are also taking up other questions in relation to the project and their policy will be outlined a little later.

Treating the Sex Fairly.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "My father," said Mrs. Murphy, "always gets up while a lady enters the room. The old man is too suspicious." Mr. Murphy granted, "I never seen the woman yet that 'ud be mane enough to hit ye when ye was sittin' down."

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is writing a book on "Organized Labor in the United States."

EMERSON BAKER

Bathurst Cor. Kansas City Times. A surveyor employed by the St. Louis, Bartlesville & Pacific Railroad company, which proposes to build a line from Joplin, Missouri, to Ford Creek, Oklahoma, saw a remarkable sight through the glass of his transit instrument while running a survey on Sand Creek, 15 or 16 miles northwest of Fawcetta, in the Ojibwa Indian reservation, recently. The country at that place is broken and indented with canyons.

The surveyor had turned his instrument to see the flagman behind him. The flagman was seen plainly, but beyond the flagman about 300 yards was something that caused the surveyor to rasp in astonishment. A large panther at the edge of a small clearing, was gazing intently at the surveyor.

Through the glass the panther's every movement could be clearly seen. The surveyors shouted at the beast, which quickly ran into the timber.

Well-known and popular Stanford University law student, whose home was at Hillside, near Forest Grove, Oregon, and who died at Honolulu, July 25.

WALLA WALLA ALSO HAD HER OWN REBEL

Named Quantrell, Famed Quantrell, Almost Hanged as Quantrell, but Was Not Quantrell, Says His Wife, Mrs. Burgess—Strangest of Stories.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 10.—Dispatches published throughout the northwest in the past few days to the effect that Quantrell, leader of Quantrell's famous band of guerrillas, that operated during the civil war, is alive and living on Vancouver Island under the name of John Sharp, brought out the interesting story today that Quantrell for years lived in Walla Walla under the name of Colonel T. C. Burgess.

Burgess died eight years ago at the age of 74, and was buried in the city cemetery here. His widow, who lives in Walla Walla, today admitted that her husband was once arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged as Quantrell, but she denied that he was Quantrell, saying it was a case of mistaken identity, and that he was saved from being hanged through the efforts of his brothers-in-law, who were summoned from Kentucky to Indianapolis, where Burgess, or Quantrell, was being held as a prisoner. This was soon after the close of the civil war.

Burgess served in the confederate army and members of his regiment in his native city, say they still have his commissions. After his trial he disappeared from view for two or three years, and Mrs. Burgess says she does not know where he spent that time, he never telling her of his movements during the period. He eventually reappeared in 1870, and they bought a cotton plantation in Arkansas.

From Arkansas they went back to Kentucky and then drifted out to Colorado and engaged in the hotel business, coming to Walla Walla in the late seventies. In all the places he lived Burgess was known as Quantrell, and the name followed him to Walla Walla, where the story of his life was known to a few old soldiers who had served in the war. Burgess would never allow pictures of himself to be taken and any reference to his being Quantrell set him in a rage. He owned a saloon here for several years, but finally converted to the Baptist faith, said here.

DICKENS SIGNS GOVERNMENT NOT TO INTERVENE

London Is Becoming Less Interesting to Admirers of Great Author.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) London, Aug. 10.—To the American lovers and admirers of Charles Dickens London is becoming less and less interesting as the years travel on. With the gradual disappearance of many of the buildings associated with the life and writings of the great English novelist, visits to these literary shrines which, in years past, formed so large a part of the average American's sojourn in the English metropolis, are no longer possible. To commemorate the great author's association with one of the places which has been improved by the existence of a bust of Charles Dickens has just been erected upon the site of Furnival's Inn, in Holborn.

Dickens came to the inn as a young man from a life of hardship and misery in the very parts of London which were afterwards to play so large a part in his writings. Those who knew him then have described him as a keen, alert, serious literary youth who was very fond of the inn, and who, when he awoke in the little room on the third floor of Furnival's Inn to find himself famous he expressed no surprise.

Left Diner Boom. That was in the year 1836 and Charles Dickens was only 14 years old. With the coming of fame and consequent prosperity he did not linger long in the dining room of Furnival's Inn, but moved to much more pretentious and comfortable quarters in Doughty street, almost opposite to the house occupied at an earlier period by Sidney Smith, the author and wit, whose first name to tempt Dame Fortune in London.

Although a modern pile of office buildings now occupies the site formerly given over to the inn, almost opposite to it on Holborn still stands a row of ancient buildings, exactly as they stood in the days of the novelist. Staple inn looks curiously out of place among the modern buildings which hedge it about on every side and literally seem to be choking out its prolonged life. The corner house of the inner quadrangle, over the door of which appears the mysterious inscription, "J F T. 1747," is still to be recognized as the home of Mr. Grewton, the guardian of Miss Rosa Bud of "Edwin Drood." As a matter of fact this is the last mention made by Dickens of a particular London house.

Bad Lands Reformed. To the south, and a little to the west of Holborn, lie the once famous fested districts of Seven Dials and St. Giles which so persistently crowd the pages of Dickens' works. To-day they retain very little of their former character, and no longer does a man take his life in his hands in visiting their dark alleys and streets at nightfall.

The bust, which has been placed in the inner court of the Prudential Assurance building, is by Sir Percy Fitzgerald, who yields to no one in his admiration of Dickens. Beneath it is a bronze tablet with the following inscription: CHARLES DICKENS, Novelist. Born 1812. Died 1870. Lived for Some Time in Furnival's Inn Close to St. Giles Street in the Year 1833. And There Wrote Pickwick in the Year 1834. This Bust Was Modelled and Presented by Percy Fitzgerald.

Curiously enough, despite the great love which Englishmen have for Dickens, this is the first bust or memorial erected to him in London.

Surveyor and Panther. Bathurst Cor. Kansas City Times. A surveyor employed by the St. Louis, Bartlesville & Pacific Railroad company, which proposes to build a line from Joplin, Missouri, to Ford Creek, Oklahoma, saw a remarkable sight through the glass of his transit instrument while running a survey on Sand Creek, 15 or 16 miles northwest of Fawcetta, in the Ojibwa Indian reservation, recently. The country at that place is broken and indented with canyons.

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FEAR FOR LIVES OF FOREIGNERS

Morocco Tribes Wait Proclamation of Holy War to Exterminate Europeans.

(Dated from Special Press Wire.) Paris, August 10.—Latest dispatches from Tangier are to the effect that a holy war may be proclaimed throughout Morocco. According to the correspondent of the Matin at Tangier the natives are still in a state of ferment. He says: "The insurrection is spreading rapidly. The French residents are leaving Alcazar and El Kahir. At El Kahir the situation is exceptionally grave. The transport Nils has arrived at Casablanca and landed more troops. There are now 2,100 French soldiers on shore there."

Dispatches received by the government today from Tangier are somewhat more reassuring. However, the situation very grave. The danger of a holy war is recognized by the government. Should it be proclaimed it will set the whole of Morocco in flames.

Natives Hate Europeans. The natives hate the Europeans and Christians and only wait a favorable opportunity to murder them and take the country over. The danger is again about among the natives preaching death to Europeans and trying to excite them, bloody revolts.

The dread of a rising of the warlike tribes of the hinterland, the coast and the interior to carry out the ever popular idea of a holy war to exterminate the foreign infidels is ever present. The tribes of the interior and the coast are said to be very precarious. Alcazar is threatened and fugitives from there have gone to Larache. The gates of Safi are reported to be closed against the tribes which are actively threatening an attack and the neighborhood of Tangier is regarded as unsafe that the foreign residents are flocking into the town. The commander of the French squadron has sent the Jeanne d'Arc to cruise along the coast.

Word Game None Too Soon. The captain of the French cruiser off Rabat has wired the governor that if the Christians are motivated he will bombard the adjacent town of Saleh, which is inhabited solely by Moors. It is said that the excitement among the natives was such that the captain's threat came not a moment too soon.

The French government, it is said, had distributed arms and ammunition to the townspeople and was willing to furnish supplies of the same to the neighboring tribesmen.

Clark's Probable Tax Levy.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 10.—The board of equalization is busy making numerous adjustments in the tax levy. The work of the board will be completed within a few days. From present indications it is thought the total levy for the county will exceed that of last year by \$200,000.

Shortage of Canning Apples.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 10.—J. J. Fisher, superintendent of the Salmon cannery, reports that the quantity of apples available for canning purposes in this district is very small, and that those are all of the Gravenstein variety.

The recent convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor endorsed the American Society of Equity and took the initial steps to secure the establishment of a joint producers' exchange under the control of both bodies.

GOVERNMENT NOT TO INTERVENE

Sherman Act Will Prevent Federal Interference With Strike.

(Dated from Special Press Wire.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Administration leaders are openly against the telegraphers' strike. The strike will not be forced upon the federal government. They say if the department of justice is called on to interfere, as is intimated, the government will be involved in a gigantic struggle between capital and labor over the question of open shop.

They declare that the telegraphers are playing with fire. They say that while they may invoke the enforcement of a federal statute giving the government power to take over the property of the telegraph companies, as matters of public expediency, when the companies are unable to operate them, they have overlooked a federal decision which holds that a combination of workmen for the restraint of interstate commerce comes within the province of the Sherman anti-trust act.

It is pointed out that the government can keep clear of intervention, even if the telegraphers in the District of Columbia leave their keys and force federal action.

The decision that the department of justice might be called upon would be parallel to the case of United States vs. the Workmen of the Amalgamated Council of New Orleans, in which the supreme court of appeals held against the union on the ground that their interference with the employment of nonunion men was a conspiracy in restraint of trade within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act.

DANGER WHEN KENO CANAL POWDER BURNS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 10.—The government engineers working on the Keno canal, a part of the Klamath project, have encountered the hardest kind of rock formation and the blasts that have been set off have caused considerable damage in their vicinity. The blasts are set off at the noon hour and also in the evening, and last week great rocks were blown across the river and pierced the flume of the Light & Water company, so that it was necessary to shut off both light and water while the break was being prepared. Another blast sent a large rock crashing through the roof of a house near the powerhouse, also across the river from the Keno canal. No one has been hurt as yet, but the people living in that vicinity look for shelter when the time for the blasts arrives. The work on the canal is progressing satisfactorily and they believe the most difficult rock work is finished.

NORTHERN PACIFIC'S LIEU LAND IN LINN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Aug. 10.—Of the list of 15,000 acres of lieu lands of the Northern Pacific approved this week a large portion are located in Linn county. The total number of acres selected by the company in Linn county aggregates over 26,125 acres, located in townships 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 east. The selections in Linn county included large areas of the finest timber lands in the west. According to the present method of determining value, the lands are worth \$600,000, at a very conservative figure.

PARTY TO RETRACE SURVEY TO ONTARIO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Aug. 10.—A surveying party of 16 men, said to be in the employ of the Southern Pacific, passed through Albany yesterday bound for the head of the present construction of the Corvallis & Eastern to trace out the old survey leading out from that place to Ontario. The party was provisioned for two months. It is said this means the re-establishment of the lines of the old survey preparatory to the actual work of extending the Corvallis & Eastern to an eastern Oregon terminus.

The recent annual convention of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' association, elected Daniel J. Keers of Detroit as president.

57¢ BUYS A DOLLARS WORTH

A Question of Room Not of Profit

The balance of the seven cars of splendid new pianos diverted from San Francisco must be sold this week, and there is every assurance that they will be.

Our statement that equal values have never been offered in the city of Portland will be absolutely proved by your investigation.

The imperative need of the room occupied by these San Francisco pianos for our own use compels their sacrifice; there is no other alternative. Fall stock is now en route which we must take care of within another week's time. We shall soon need our Recital Hall (now occupied by these San Francisco instruments, for the accommodation of our own new lines, and then for the concert season. With all this in mind we have cut the prices for this forced sale to a point that leaves no chance for failure to dispose of every piano in the shipment. When you have looked these splendid pianos over, noted their well known makes, tested their splendid tone qualities, and have fully realized what extraordinary worth is offered, we know you will embrace this opportunity with eagerness and enthusiasm.

\$200 Pianos Now \$114
\$300 Pianos Now \$171
\$400 Pianos Now \$228
\$500 Pianos Now \$285

Half Cash, Balance Within a Year

Every instrument carries with it the famous Eilers "Money Back Guarantee." - If you live out of town there is still time to write, or wire, to have one of these pianos reserved for you. But be quick. Store open evenings during sale.

The House of Highest Quality

Biggest, Busiest and Best of All

353 Washington Corner of Park

Forced to Vacate

Owing to the fact that this building is to be torn down very soon, our large and complete stock of

Gas and Combination Fixtures

Are to be offered with no reserve, at

One-Half The Regular Cost

You can judge for yourself by coming in and allowing our salesmen to show you the stock.

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