

PAROLED CONVICTS GO BACK TO PRISON

Riley and Chinn Sentenced for Robbery; Both Have Long Terms to Serve.

Karl Riley and Bert Chinn, two paroled convicts, charged with robbing the home of Dr. J. Phillip Tamm, on September 24, 1918, were sentenced to one year in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Morrow, after Presiding Judge Gatens had refused to entertain a recommendation for leniency in their case and warned them that if they pleaded guilty before him he would give them the limit, which is seven years.

The recommendation that the prisoners be given a year's sentence was made by Deputy District Attorney Joe Hamersley and Attorney Plowden Stott on the grounds that the accused would have to serve their unexpired sentences in addition to what would be given them for their present offense. This amounts to six years in the case of Riley and nine years in the case of Chinn. Both men had previously been given 60-year sentences for larceny.

Judge Morrow, in pronouncing sentence, remarked that he would greatly prefer a punishment involving the use of a cat-o-nine-tails and a rope.

FARE RISE JUSTIFIED, DECLARES NEWELL

(Continued From Page One)

ing sinking fund requirements, and finally totals \$85,000 monthly, taking into consideration a reasonable return to stockholders.

It costs the sum of a day and three-

fourths of income, or full fares from 250,000 passengers, to pay for the 550 accidents the local company makes each month. Subsequent damages against the company amount to \$21,000 monthly as compared with \$9600 damages each month in 1917. The increase is due to the large number of automobile accidents during the past few months.

UNKEEP COST LARGE
Newell shows that normally from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a month for a year must be expended to take care of maintenance charges necessary to repair tracks over the city. However, next year the cost will reach \$45,000 a month, or an additional \$20,000 to take care of repairs that have been long neglected. In Seattle more than \$55,000 a month is estimated as the cost of maintenance for 1920.

There have been three distinct wage increases since the 6-cent fare went into effect on January 15, 1918. The war control board granted a wage increase to streetcar employees in the sum of \$22,500 on August 12. On November 15 employees' salaries were again raised in the sum of \$21,000 a month by action of the board of arbitration. The increase was retroactive to October 1. Following this electrical workers received approximately 30 per cent wage increases through action of the state board of conciliation. This schedule, applied to the October payroll, shows a monthly increase in wages of \$12,000, or \$2500 as the city lines' proportion, based on power used.

WAGES ARE INCREASED
Platform men have received wage increases of 43 per cent since the 6-cent fare was inaugurated. This schedule, applied to the October payroll, shows a monthly increase in wages of \$12,000, or \$2500 as the city lines' proportion, based on power used.

It costs the city of Seattle 5.18 cents for every passenger carried on the municipal railways and the Portland Railway, Light & Power company 7.2 cents a passenger. Although it costs the Portland company more per passenger to operate, it is Newell's belief that the local system is more economical. Whereas the cost of operation of a Seattle streetcar per mile in August was 28 cents, a Portland car was operated for 24 cents, exclusive of bridge and taxes and including these costs, which worked to the disadvantage of the Portland system because the Seattle railways pay neither bridge tolls nor taxes, the cost per car mile of operation is 33 cents in the northern city and 31 cents here.

SYSTEMS ARE COMPARED
The Seattle railways can be operated at less cost per passenger, Newell points out, because they carry 40 per cent more

passengers per car mile than the local company, due to "greater population and partly in difference of topography. The hills in Seattle making it much more inconvenient to walk than here." The Portland railway, however, is capable of carrying an equal number of passengers without additional fares in Portland and with loads equalling those in Seattle, would operate at less cost than the municipal system in Seattle, Newell says.

Denying the additional fares in Portland are responsible for heavier travel in Seattle, Newell gives figures showing that the number of passengers per car mile has increased in Portland since the six-cent fare was established and that it has increased at a faster rate than in Seattle.

In 1916 Seattle railways carried 5.10 passengers per car mile and 3.65 travelled on Portland lines. In 1917 there were 5.38 passengers per car mile in the northern city and 3.84 here. The figures went to 6.43 and 4.31 respectively in 1918 and 1919. Whereas in 1916 the travel on Portland lines was only 71 per cent of the Seattle loads in 1916, it had advanced to 73.6 per cent in five months of this year, Newell shows.

PORTLAND LEADS SEATTLE
There are 11 miles more track in Seattle, but Portland has 23 miles more paved track than the sound metropolis. The large cars in Seattle are larger than Portland's, but Seattle has more small ones. Capacity of the cars is approximately the same in both cities, Newell says. Car miles are 3 per cent and car hours 4 1/2 per cent more in Seattle and they have 60 one-man, single truck cars as compared to 25 in Portland.

Portland has more cars than Seattle despite the larger population of the northern city.

An extra half cent is added to the Portland half-cent in cost per passenger for the payment of \$13,000 a month for bridge rental and \$1900 for taxes. Newell points out that much larger expenditures for injuries and damages are made in Portland than in Seattle. This is due to the fact that settlement is not made until some time after the injuries are suffered, which shows little expense for the first months of operation. Legal expenses, while the constant depreciation that takes place is not provided for.

Estimated expenses of the Seattle railway as provided for in the 1920 budget total \$7,000,000, which is 40 per cent greater per month than the average for the five-month period of this year. Newell attributes the increase in part to the necessity of putting trucks and equipment into proper condition and conversion of large two-man cars into one-man cars. However, from \$200 to \$250 a month is being saved on each car converted from two-man to one-man operation.

Commendation of the merit and demerit system as employed in Seattle and the installation of meters on the cars are offered by Newell. Motormen making the best records in power saving each month are rewarded with prizes.

INQUIRY IN TRUNK DEATH MYSTERY IS DIRECTED TO OREGON

Woman's Whereabouts Sought Following Finding of Another Woman's Body in Trunk.

Lawton, Mich., Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Police today sought Mrs. Lester Tabor and her son Walter, last reported "somewhere in Oregon," following the finding of the body of Miss Maud Tabor in a trunk in the basement of the Tabor home here.

The body was found by Mrs. Florence Tabor Critchlow, formerly of San Francisco, a sister of the dead woman. Authorities said the body had evidently been in the trunk for at least three years.

Miss Tabor, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a teacher of languages, disappeared about three years ago, shortly after the death of her father, a prominent lawyer of this city.

Police said that following the woman's disappearance, her brother Walter declared she died on a ranch out West, where she had gone for her health. Authorities said Miss Tabor had a sweetheart here at the time of her disappearance. Examination of the body disclosed the woman was about to become a mother.

Father Leggio Dies
Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 1.—Father Leggio, for nearly 50 years a minister in the Catholic church, died at the Blanchet Home in this city Sunday. He had lived in this section of the country for nearly 40 years. The body will be sent by V. H. Limber to Spokane for interment.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

COLDER WEATHER IS FORECAST FOR STATE WITHIN FEW HOURS

Twenty Below Zero Reported From Montana; Mercury Drops at Other Eastern Points.

Another cold snap for Portland, with probably freezing weather, is forecast by District Forecaster Wells. The prediction is for fair and colder tonight and Tuesday, with northeast winds.

A severe cold wave extends over the east again today with extremely low temperatures in the northern part of the country and in Canada just east of the mountains. This morning it was 20 degrees below zero in some points in Montana.

LOW TEMPERATURES PREVAIL
Unusually low temperatures for this time of the year now prevail and have been for some time over the greater part of the country, Wells said.

Rain of the last three days has brought about another rise in the Willamette river, which is expected, however, to prove of short duration.

The stage above zero at Portland at 8 o'clock this morning was 4.7 feet, a rise of 1.9 feet. At Oregon City the stage was 7.5 feet, a rise of 2.8 feet, at Salem the stage was 10 feet, a rise of 4.2 feet, at Albany 8.8 feet, a rise of 4.7 feet, and at Eugene, 7.4 feet, a rise of 4 feet. The upper Columbia shows a slight fall, 3 of a foot above zero being shown as compared with 4 of a foot Sunday morning.

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOURS
The rainfall at these stations in the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock was: Umatilla .05 foot; Eugene .25, Albany .32, Salem .42, Oregon City .65, and Portland .32.

The weather bureau forecasts that the Willamette will continue to rise slightly today and Tuesday, and will begin to fall Wednesday, this movement continuing through Thursday. The raise here may amount to 18 inches, it was said.

BOLSHEVIK MENACE SIGNAL IS SOUNDED

(Continued From Page One)

season. But it is all that and more. It is war.

GERMAN INFLUENCE BLAMED
"German money and German activity is behind the industrial unrest in our country and in mine, seeking by its insidious campaign of horror and hate to undermine the civilization and the government of all peoples. That achieved, will Germany not have won the war after all?"

"Germany is presenting to the world her greatest offensive. She is lost in the clash of arms but, unconquered, is fighting on, hoping as every German dollar goes upon its vicious mission to accom-

LIBERTY

NOW
PLAYING

AUCTION

It
Is
a
Picture
That
Dares
to
Tell
the
Truth

OF

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Murtagh,
the Big
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and the
Literary
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News
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lish the utter downfall of government and of civilization.

"Strikes and the like are but manifestations of the success of German propaganda, organized and masquerading under the name of Bolshevism. Who are the outstanding figures in the Bolshevist agitation? They were unheard of before the war. They appeared during and following the war and most of them it is my firm belief, rode into public attention on German money.

INSTANCES ARE CITED
"In your own country you have William C. Bullitt, a person whose sense of honor permitted him to violate the confidence of breakfast table conversations and to color them with hideous falsehoods and prepared propaganda, while he lashed our leading statesmen in his foul fashion. Had you heard of Bullitt before the war? (Bullitt was the American attaché of the peace commission who was sent to Russia to study conditions and returned a laudatory report for the Bolshevists and appeared before a senate investigating committee with a slanderous diatribe against Secretary of State Lansing and others.)

The strike is largely the work of the German propagandist. In England and in America the great majority of union laborers are not in sympathy with the activities of 'organized' labor, for they realize to a great extent that the 'organization' is a German agency.

"The worthy unionist is at his home fireside, at the theatre or otherwise occupied, while the active few, tinged to the tips of their fingers with Bolshevism, are in secret session, mapping out their Germanized courses of action and attack.

LABOR IS INVITED
"I wish men would come to my meetings here. I have told laborers elsewhere that they are not in sympathy with the causes and results of present unrest and they have applauded to the echo. Men would do likewise here. Bolshevism is not representative of American nor of British labor unions.

"The strike is not the modern weapon in differences between labor and capital. Individuals are no longer permitted to settle their quarrels at swords' points and

Labor should not be permitted to settle its troubles in strikes. Labor and capital have not kept up with the world's progress in this regard, else settlement of disputes in courts of law would be mandatory. This, then, is a time for strong minds and hearty action.

"Here is woman's place to prove herself worthy of the suffrage she has gained. The strike is a crime against the home, against the world's mothers and their little children. It shall not be permitted to inflict its hateful consequences upon the defenseless."

Turning from the subject that is red hot, Mrs. Pankhurst this morning referred to the election of Lady Astor to the British house of lords, the first woman to occupy that position.

"We all hope for Lady Astor the greatest success in the world. We know she was competent and admirable in war work—we have yet to see her success in statesmanship. After all, though, Lady Astor's election does not present a test of women's suffrage nor, may I say, of British womanhood."

Unwilling to discuss the internal troubles of her country in the home of a friend, Mrs. Pankhurst bore lightly upon the question of home rule for Ireland, because, she said, that is strictly a British affair. She did give voice to some certain opinion, however, when she said:

"I can't believe De Valera is more than half Irish at best, and perhaps, in view of other wonders accomplished with German money, the heretofore unknown De Valera may have suffered the half which is Irish to be brought to attention with such money. It is a hideous thought, but De Valera is not Irish and his aspirations are not those of the Irish."

Has Revolver When Arrested
Another early morning street roamer landed in jail today when Patrolmen Crute and Schaefer found a revolver in his pocket—Joe Cappelli, 34, was arrested at 12:20 a. m. at First and Market streets.

Recruiting Officer Arrives
Lieutenant Colonel G. W. S. Stevens,

retired, assumed command today of the army recruiting station, Third and Oak streets. He arrived from Washington. Lieutenant Colonel Sloan, successor of Colonel Martin, will be Stevens' assistant.

PEOPLES

Until—
Wednesday Night

I believe it's along about the fourth reel of "TURNING THE TABLES," where our patrons forget their dignity and absolutely howl with laughter at the inimitable actions of Dorothy Gish—so will you—go to it!

REMEMBER!
We send you away with a smile

PEOPLES

DANCING

GUARANTEED
In eight lessons—indian \$2.50, gentlemen \$4.00—get Dr. Honey's Beautiful Academy, 22nd and Washington, New Classes for Beginners start Monday and Friday evenings. Advanced classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings 8 to 11:30 this week. All latest and popular dances taught in eight 4-hour lessons.

LADIES \$2.50—GENTLEMEN \$4.00
Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. My latest book describing all dances free for pupils. Our classes very large and select and the social feature alone is worth double the price. Other schools derive their profits from public dances. We cater to teaching alone and conduct our classes the entire evening. No drink one lesson from us is worth six in the average school. Private lessons afternoon and evening. Learn in a real school where they guarantee to make dancer of you. Learn the new Rockaway—latest and beautiful waltz creation. Phone Main 1844.—Ad.

Headache Soothed at once by BAUME ANALGESIQUE BENGUE

You will find it most refreshing. Get a tube today. Theo. Looming & Co., N. Y.

Out to-day New Victor Records for December

A musical program that presents such famous artists as Caruso, Gluck, Heifetz, Werrenrath and Zimbalist, is sure to stir the interest of the music-loving public. In addition a remarkable young baritone, Zanelli, who made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company this season, also makes his debut to Victor audiences. And there are also orchestral numbers, concert songs, lively dance music, and the choicest of the latest popular song "hits." Any Victor dealer will gladly play the music which particularly appeals to you.

	Number	Size	Price
A Little Poxy	87304	10	\$1.00
Nelly Was a Lady	64528	10	1.00
Caprice No. 20 (Paganini-Kreisler)	64833	10	1.00
Molly	64830	10	1.00
The Spanish Dancer	64834	10	1.00
Zaza—Dear Zaza	64835	10	1.00
The Dalghe—Prelude	64827	10	1.00
At Dawning	45170	10	1.00
The Waltzing Doll	45171	10	1.00
Tell Me	45172	10	1.00
Yearning	45173	10	1.00
Venetian Boat Song	45174	10	1.00
Canoe Song (Cribirubin)	45175	10	1.00
Alcoholic Blues—Medley Fox Trot	18617	10	.85
Jerry—Medley Fox Trot	18618	10	.85
Yellow Dog Blues—Medley Fox Trot	18619	10	.85
Tulip Time—Medley Fox Trot	18621	10	.85
Blues (My Naughty Sweetie Gives To Me)	18623	10	.85
Sweet Kisses	18624	10	.85
When the Frenchman Makes You Mine			
Granny			
Give Me a Smile and a Kiss			
Girl of Mine			
I Love You Just the Same, Sweet Adeline			
Pretty Little Rainbow			
Enrico Caruso	87304	10	\$1.00
Alma Gluck and Orpheus Quartet	64528	10	1.00
Jascha Heifetz	64833	10	1.00
Reinhold Werrenrath	64830	10	1.00
Renato Zanelli	64834	10	1.00
Renato Zanelli	64835	10	1.00
Efrem Zimbalist	64827	10	1.00
Victor Herbert's Orchestra	45170	10	1.00
Victor Herbert's Orchestra	45171	10	1.00
Lambert Murphy	45172	10	1.00
Lambert Murphy	45173	10	1.00
Laura Littlefield and Elsie Baker	45174	10	1.00
Laura Littlefield and Elsie Baker	45175	10	1.00
All Star Trio	18617	10	.85
All Star Trio	18618	10	.85
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18619	10	.85
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18621	10	.85
Ethel Walker	18623	10	.85
Ethel Walker	18624	10	.85
Adelle Rowland			
Adelle Rowland			
John Steel			
Charles Harrison			
Lewis James and Charles Harrison			
Sterling Trio			

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing these new records and play any music you wish to hear. We recommend the Victor Tungs-tone Stylus—plays 100 to 300 records without changing. Victrolas in great variety from \$25 to \$950.



Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Victrola

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month

There's no loss in satisfaction when you change from coffee to

POSTUM

but there is a gain in health.

And you'll enjoy this distinctive drink with its coffee-like flavor all the more because you need fear no harmful after effects.

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

HURRY!

We thought we had a good show, but the Censor Board dropped in on us Saturday and great was the slaughter! Yesterday they cut some more, but there's still enough left to get the string of the thing, however—well, see it today.

Katherine MacDonald
and
Thomas Meighan
in

The Thunderbolt

A story of the strangest marriage ever recorded.

NOTE—The Columbia Orchestra under the directorship of Vincent C. Knowles will appear every afternoon and evening. Make a visit to the Columbia during the matinee as a restful diversion from shopping.

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