TIL TAYLOR MADE SPLENDID RECORD; NEVER SHOT MAN

Pendleton, July 27.—For 18 years sheriff of Umatilla county, Til Taylor made a record of achievement which stamped him one of the most able officers in the state and Northwest and a leader as well in municipal and state activities. During the years that he has been in office he has captured many dangerous criminals, but never shot a man.

Sheriff Taylor never was injured in a fight with criminals, but he had numerous narrow escapes. In the capture of Hart and Owens July 13, those who saw the battle say that the sheriff would have been justified in killing them, as they made every attempt to shoot their pursuers.

Sheriff Taylor aided in the capture at Portland of the slayers of the late J. N. Burgess and George E. Peringer, and received a part of the reward offered for the capture of the holdup men.

Another spectacular piece of work was the capture of the train robbers at Meacham four years ago.

He became deputy sheriff in June, 1898, when William Blakely was elected sheriff. Taylor served as deputy for two years and was elected sheriff at the end of Blakely's term in 1902. Since 1902 he has served continuously as sheriff of this county. Joe Blakely and A. C. Funk have been deputies during these years.

Taylor's coolness and bravery are proverbial, not only in Umatilla county but throughout the state, and he was unquestionably the best known sheriff in the Northwest.

CROOKS FEARED HIM

Crooks and bad men respected him for his nerve and squareness. It was characteristic of Sheriff Taylor that while dying he gave instructions regarding the hunt for the men who caused his death.

As director of the Round-Up association ever since its organization and its president when he died, Sheriff Taylor was prominent in putting on the show. He was a member of the Elks lodge, Masons, Knights of Pythias and other orders. He was well known in Portland, having reigned as "King Joy" at the Rose Festival. His work as sheriff was such that Governor Oswald West offered him the superintendency of the state penitentiary, but Sheriff Taylor declined. He was again mentioned in 1919 for the place.

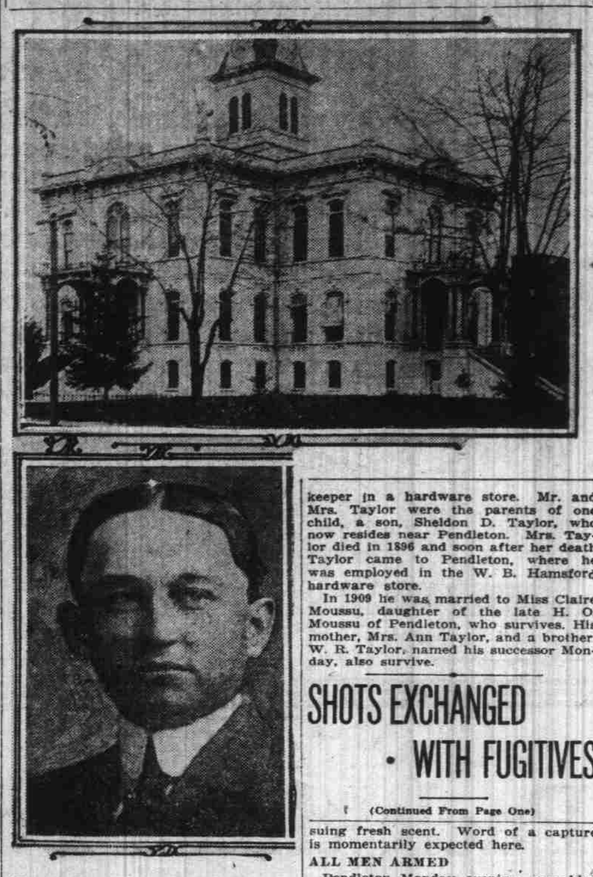
Sheriff Taylor was a man of good physique and was a typical Westerner. In his youth he was a foot racer and won in many amateur contests. He was a member of the old Pendleton volunteer hose company, and the company won in several tournaments with contestants from neighboring towns and counties.

Tilman D. Taylor was born September 19, 1866, at Howell Prairie, nine miles from Salem. Two years later he came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, to Umatilla county, the family settling at Centerville, now Athena.

He attended the Athena school and later went to school in Walla Walla. In the fall and winter of 1888 and 1889 he attended the Armstrong Business college in Portland. After his return from Portland in 1889 he was married to Miss Sadie Smith of Athena. Taylor was at this time employed as a bookkeeper in a hardware store. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were the parents of one child, a son, Sheldon D. Taylor, who now resides near Pendleton. Mrs. Taylor died in 1896 and soon after her death Taylor came to Pendleton, where he was employed in the W. B. Hamsford hardware store.

In 1909 he was married to Miss Claire Moussu, daughter of the late H. O. Moussu of Pendleton, who survives. His mother, Mrs. Ann Taylor, and a brother, W. R. Taylor, named his successor Monday, also survive.

Taylor's Companion and Scene of Crime



Above—Umatilla county courthouse and jail in Pendleton in which the six men who escaped Sunday were quartered and in which Sheriff Til Taylor had his offices. The sheriff's office and jail is on the main floor reached by the steps which show in the picture, but both are on the opposite side of the building from that shown here. The men escaped down the steps to the right. Below is Guy Wyrick who was with the sheriff when they were overpowered by Owens, Hart, Rathie and their associates.

SHOTS EXCHANGED WITH FUGITIVES

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suing fresh scent. Word of a capture is momentarily expected here.

ALL MEN ARMED

Pendleton Monday evening resembled the days of Indian insurrections, with every man in the city carrying a rifle. Hundreds who stayed at their tasks through the day are now clothed in khaki, with their shooting irons ready, prepared to relieve those who have hunted night and day. The shift went on duty with one fresh clue, the location of the place where the five fugitives are believed to have slept Sunday night.

Feeling here mounts hourly over the killing of Sheriff Taylor and predictions are freely heard that Hart, Owens and Rathie, if captured, will be taken elsewhere for safekeeping. A price of $6000 hangs over their heads, dead or alive, and the folk of Umatilla county, stirred by this latest untimely passing of a prominent citizen, express no interest in the alternative.

PEOPLE ARE AROUSED

The Taylor murder, following within eight months the killing of J. N. Burgess and George Peringer, prominent ranchers, at Claremont tavern, Portland, has put people here in an ugly mood. Pendleton alone is furnishing hundreds of men for posses. Pilot Rock has virtually stopped business while its men, familiar with the Birch Creek country, scour it in search of the criminals. Weston and Athena, the latter place Sheriff Taylor's old home town, have sent many cars with searchers. Indians on the reservation have joined in the hunt.

Deputy sheriffs from Portland in charge of posses returned here at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon without having seen trace of the five fugitives from the Umatilla county jail. A cap belonging to Owens was found near Rieth and tracks were followed up the Pilot Rock branch line nearly to Sparks station, 10 miles out. Other posses in the vicinity took up the search where the Portland officers left off.

Jacob C. Martin, the deputy sheriff overcome by the desperadoes in making the jail break, is a Pendletonian of long residence. He served in the Spanish-American war as sergeant in company D, Second Oregon infantry. He was the color sergeant who carried the Stars and Stripes into Manila as the American forces made their first entrance to occupy the city.

More Bloodhounds Sent

Salem, Or., July 27.—In response to urgent request from Pendleton officials, Governor Olcott late Monday night arranged with F. W. Snyder, chief of police at Woodburn, to enter his bloodhounds in the man hunt in Umatilla county for the slayers of Sheriff Til Taylor. Snyder is expected to reach Pendleton Tuesday afternoon. The bloodhounds are those formerly owned by the state penitentiary here.

PENDLETON HONORS TAYLOR'S MEMORY

(Continued From Page One)

Officials from Portland and Salem attending the funeral were: Mayor George L. Baker of Portland; Dr. E. E. Lee Steiner of Salem, representing Governor Olcott; A. H. Lea, potentate of Al Kader Temple; F. S. Grant, chief rabban; A. L. Tetu, assistant rabban; Harvey Wells, first ceremonial master, and Hugh J. Boyd, recorder, all of Al Kader temple, Portland.

Hundreds formed an endless procession to view the body when it was placed in state for two hours Tuesday morning in the commissioners' room of the county courthouse. Men, women and children moved slowly through the flower-decked room, each pausing for an instant to pay silent tribute to the memory of the man they loved so well.

Not a few were in tears as they looked upon the lifeless form. Men were deeply moved.

The little stone church, scene during the past year of the funerals of several other prominent Pendletonians, who were taken away by tragedies, never was more profuse with flowers. Beautiful floral tributes from the fraternal orders to which Sheriff Taylor belonged, from comrades in law enforcement throughout the Northwest, from officials in many communities and friends here and throughout this section, made the little church a mass of bloom and color.

PORTLAND SHRINERS AT PENDLETON FOR FUNERAL

Mayor George L. Baker and a party of Portland members of the Shrine are in Pendleton attending the funeral of Sheriff Til Taylor, which was held Tuesday afternoon. Sheriff Taylor was a member of Al Kader temple of Portland, the East Oregonians maintaining a Shrine club at Pendleton. He was here during the meeting of the imperial council in June, heading a large party of Al Kaderites from the Round-Up city.

Spokane Will Send Straw to Starving Stock

Spokane, Wash., July 27.—Steps to ship in free straw to the farmers of Douglas county to save the thousands of head of livestock said to be facing starvation, were taken today by the Chamber of Commerce agriculture bureau. After hearing letters addressed to the bureau telling of conditions which prevail in the drouth area of the country, a special committee was instructed to investigate the possibility of shipping the surplus straw of local farms to the drouth district.

Walker Is Elected Honorary Shriner

Leroy D. Walker, president of the State Bank of Portland, received word Monday from Chattanooga, Tenn., that he had been elected an honorary member of the Alhambra temple of that city. In the communication which Walker received great praise was given Portland for the efficient manner in which the convention was conducted. During the convention the four Tennessee temples made their headquarters in the basement of the Lumbermens building, which was fittingly furnished for the purpose by the State bank.

Divorce Mill

Divorce suits filed: Ruth Peaslee against Willia DuAine Peaslee, desertion; Silvester James Cowlitz against Mary Bell Cowlitz, desertion; Louise Donovan against Timothy Donovan, cruelty; Millie Bartram against Elmer W. Bartram, desertion.

Divorce suits filed: Dollie Violet Patton against Elmer Clifford Patton, desertion.

GRANDFATHER AND MOTHER OF CHILD IN COURT BATTLE

A contest between the mother and grandfather of little Frances Scott for permanent possession of the girl is disclosed in a petition filed Tuesday by C. C. Hood, in which he asks the court to give him the custody of Frances and to enjoin her mother from taking the child out of the jurisdiction of the court until the petition is heard.

Hood says that Harriet Irene Scott secured a divorce from Claude Scott in September of 1915 and that the infant child, Frances Scott, was awarded to the custody of its grandmother, Frances Nora Hood. Mrs. Hood died on March 28 last and since that time Mr. Hood has been caring for little Frances until July 14, when, he says, the mother, who had had nothing to do with the care or maintenance of the girl from her birth onward, forcibly took Frances into her possession and still has her at the apartments of the mother, who is now Mrs. McHale.

Hood says that he is very desirous of keeping the child and is amply able to provide for her care, but that the mother is temperamentally unqualified to have such a care and that "the type of living and surroundings of said mother of Frances Scott are not such as to be conducive to the best interests and welfare" of Frances.

DEFENDER LEADING ON HOME STRETCH

(Continued From Page One)

ering for the advantage at the start.

Both yachts hung back at the starting signal and failed to reach the line before the handicap limit expired at the end of two minutes. Resolute was to leeward and Shamrock in the best place. It was the first time that Burton had out-maneuvered Adams.

The actual time of the start officially was Shamrock 1:17:05, Resolute 1:17:45. It was announced that both yachts had failed to cross within the two minutes handicap allowance and therefore their starting time would be rated as 1:17.

Two minutes after the start Shamrock tacked on Resolute's weather and the latter came about immediately. Shamrock appeared to be about 50 yards to windward of Resolute and in a fine position.

Shamrock gained the lead at the start by running across to the lightship and then tacking back quickly while Resolute wore around. Shamrock came back and was well on Resolute's starboard beam. This killed the defender's wind and put her back.

Fifteen minutes after the start Shamrock was 100 yards to weather and gaining rapidly.

At 1:55 Shamrock was half a mile ahead of Resolute. The defender had slipped over to windward of Shamrock's wake and was getting a better breeze offshore. Experts agreed it was the best race so far of the series.

Shamrock tacked offshore at 2:04, having approached to within a mile of the beach.

Resolute, unable to cross Shamrock's bow, at 2:08 tacked 100 yards on her. Both yachts held offshore on the starboard tack.

Resolute gradually worked out to windward while Shamrock was being pinched to hold the lead. At 2:29 it looked like only a matter of minutes when the defender would tack across Shamrock's bow and take the lead.

DEFENDER IS AHEAD

At 3 p. m. the yachts had sailed nine of the 15 miles to the outer mark. Shamrock still held a short lead, being to weather of Resolute but slightly astern.

Resolute picked up a favorable streak of wind at 3:05 and passed Shamrock. It was the first time during the race that the defender was in the lead. The wind was very light, however, and it began to look like another postponement.

At 3:08 Resolute tacked to port and headed across Shamrock's bow. The wind, however, was uncertain and set her off; being unable to cross she tacked to starboard on Shamrock's lee bow, 50 yards ahead.

At 3:45 the yachts had covered 12 miles in two and one-half hours. Resolute was holding a lead of a quarter of a mile and it was believed she had a chance of finishing within the six-hour limit.

Resolute tacked for the mark, closely followed by Shamrock. Resolute picked up a better breeze at 4 o'clock and was speeding for the outer mark at a good clip. At that time she was about one and one half miles away from the mark. Shamrock was fast dropping behind and it looked at that time as if the challenger had lost the cup.

Resolute rounded the outer mark at 4:18:25 and started for the finish line with about an even chance of making that within the six hour limit.

Resolute broke out her balloon jib within 30 seconds after turning the mark. Shamrock was half a mile astern.

Shamrock turned the outer mark at 4:22:37.

Dr. Eva Harding Is Dead at Topeka

Topeka, Kas., July 27.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Eva Harding, 63, probably best known woman physician in the West and Socialist candidate for United States senate from Kansas, died at her home here today following a prolonged illness.

SIMON'S — WEDNESDAY—SIMON'S — WEDNESDAY—SIMON'S — WEDNESDAY — SIMON'S

BARGAINS Dollar Day BARGAINS

Tomorrow will be a July day filled with bargain opportunities at this store. Come and choose from this list of money-saving specials!

Boys' Blue Denim Bib Overalls; sizes 3 to 8 years; double seat and knees..... $1
Men's Waist Overalls, sizes 32, 36, 38, 40, 42, only..... $1
Two Men's 69c Ties for only..... $1
Six pairs Men's Serviceable Gloves for only..... $1
Three pairs Men's Mercerized Hose for only..... $1
Boys' Caps in brown, gray and novelties for only..... $1
Men's Indigo Blue Polka-dot Shirts, small sizes..... $1

Women's White Reignskin Shoes, factory hurts, a big table full; genuine Goodyear welts. Values to $5..... $1.00

Boys' highest quality White Tennis Oxfords, with leather insoles; usually $1.50 the pair..... $1.00

Infants' Patent Leather Mary Janes with hand-turned soles; sizes 1 to 5 and 3 to 8..... $1.00

Reg. $1.39 Glass Mixing Bowls in 5 sizes.. $1
Six Cups and Saucers, assorted patterns..... $1
Two-quart Aluminum Rice Boilers..... $1
One dozen thin-blown Glass Water Tumblers $1
Three 60c bottles O'Cedar Polish..... $1

Black Sateen Bloomers; all sizes $1
Knit Bloomers, small sizes; 2 pairs $1
Bathing Caps in all colors, $1

Three fine Absorbent Turkish or Huck Towels for only..... $1
Six good Wash Cloths for..... $1
Three yards Cretonne, in 27-inch width.... $1
Five yards India Linon, in 27-inch width.. $1
Four Women's Lisle Vests, only..... $1
One pair women's White Fiber Silk Hose for only..... $1

16 tins 1-oz. City Club Tobacco..... $1
14 packages 1¼-oz. Velvet for..... $1
28 packages ¾-oz. Refined for..... $1
Six 20c cuts Star Tobacco for..... $1
16 cuts Tinsley's Best Tobacco..... $1

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