

FIVE PENDLETON FUGITIVES TAKEN IN SINGLE DAY

Hart, Owen and Rathie Returned to Scene of Escape; Patterson and Anderson Held Outside.

(Continued From Page One.)

The first degree murder charges against the fugitives will be indicted by the grand jury which has been called for Monday, August 23.

Influential persons are urging Keator to have a speedy trial for the quintet. Some want Circuit Judge G. W. Phelps to return from his vacation and call the men to trial as quickly as the case against them can be prepared.

Keator opposes this hurry and says that the September term will come quickly enough.

A resume of the case tonight indicates that the bloodhounds that worked on the fugitives were not the 31 dogs of the trail but more than that.

The itinerary mapped out by Rathie today and his reference to having heard of the bayonet attack on the bloodhounds, officers said, that the dogs were close to the fleeing quintet.

The dogs had the scent up Cabin creek, which Hart and Owens thought they had followed in their flight over the mountains.

CREDIT GIVEN ALL

While those of La Grande and Gibbon men made the respective hauls, credit for the hunt was given freely to the 31 detectives, railroad special agents and county officials of neighboring counties and to the more than 500 possemen who spent the week in constant search for the outlaws.

Five special agents for the O. W. R. & N., in charge of Chief Special Agent E. E. Wood, worked on the case here. Ole Aarhuus of Umatilla, "Dad" Hunter of Portland, A. W. Hendricks of Walla Walla, Joe Flower of Portland and John Hanson of La Grande did the work in the field. Tom Swensen, John McCullough and C. E. Klingsmith were here from the Portland police department. They were joined in mid-week by Archie Leonard of The Multnomah county sheriff sent H. O. Anderson, chief special agent for the police, called with a bloodhound, Earl McInroe, a guard at the Walla Walla prison, also brought bloodhounds. Sheriff Lee Warnick of Union county had charge of the third set of dogs.

W. A. Cassidy of the state police, State Parks Officer Varney, Sheriff George Baker of Colfax, Wash., Sheriff George W. Smith of Astoria, Sheriff H. E. Noe of Vale, and former Sheriff E. M. Shutt of Hesperia, were other officers in the hunt.

CITIZENS HELP IN CHASE

Citizens who were largely instrumental in the direction of the chase were Asa Thomson, mayor of Echo; Guy Wyrick, who was with Sheriff Taylor when attacked by the jailbreakers, and H. W. Hicks, traveling salesman for the O. W. R. & N. Hicks expedited the work of the railroad forces in assisting the posse and officers.

Five hundred in a crowd as a conservative estimate on the number of men who joined posse. A hundred auto were ready for any call of the officers. Every town in Umatilla county offered its cooperation in the chase. Men came from a score of towns to aid in the hunt.

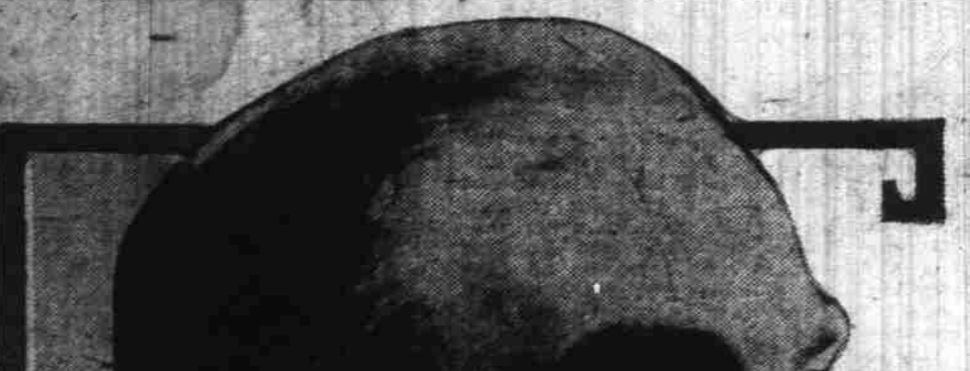
Hundreds of housewives this evening are giving thanks that the worst of the chase is over and their husbands are safe in their homes. Fear was constantly expressed that shots would be exchanged in the capture of some or all of the outlaws. Rathie, who was taken today, said he had thrown away his pistol Thursday. It was the pearl-handled gun taken from Sheriff Taylor's pocket after he had been shot Sunday.

RATHIE DENIES PART

When questioned further this afternoon about his part in the jailbreak, Rathie denied he had started the break for liberty by striking Deputy Sheriff Marin on the head. Marin, however, says he is certain that it was Rathie who struck him.

Rathie proved a good cross-country man, if his statements are correct, officers say. He says that he ate lunch yesterday afternoon at a campsite near the Fletcher ranch on a mill on Weston mountain, walked nearly to Toll Gate, about seven miles distant, and then back to the Umatilla river by mountain covered. The distance covered is estimated at close to 15 miles and

FIGURES IN PENDLETON MURDER



Above—Sheriff Tilmann Taylor of Umatilla county, who was shot and killed by Neil Hart following a jail break last Sunday. At the right is Guy Wyrick, who entered the sheriff's office in Pendleton when the escaped prisoners were rummaging the place, and who was a witness to the fatal shooting. Below—Special Deputy Sheriff Asa Thomson, who is among the officers who went to La Grande to return Hart and Owens.



PHOTO WOODRUFF JONES

Rathie were anxious to separate from him and Patterson. All Pendleton felt better Saturday morning when news came that Hart, Owens and Rathie, murderers of Sheriff Tilmann Taylor, were in jail. The taking of these desperadoes came as something of a surprise, for not until Friday was their trail found.

A mountaineer after buckberries near Green mountain encountered the fugitives tarrying to pick and eat berries. At the muzzle of their guns he was told to get out of the patch. He complied and reported to possemen, whom he met later in the day. Sheriff Lee Noe, of Malheur county, working with a posse of Union county men, got on the trail and went to the Johnson corral, a sheep camp in the high mountains of Union county. It was after dark when the posse stole

upon a tent in which three men were asleep. One of the fugitives slept at the door of the tent. The other was sleeping within, the shepherd beside him. The pair were disarmed before they awakened.

PRECAUTIONS ARE PLANNED

Great credit is given Sheriff Noe and his posse here for the manner in which they effected the capture. "It is that capital punishment law in effect" was the question heard on every side here. When assured that it is now operative, persons expressed considerable satisfaction. Some declared that it might never have a chance to be invoked against the popular sheriff's murderers.

Hart wore a prison guard belt when taken, and the pair had a sack full of provisions. Possession of these things is taken by some here to indicate that the pair had outside assistance during their break for liberty.

Twenty-eight hundred dollars in gold and currency, which they are thought to have stolen from Indians at the Canyon celebration before their arrest, was not found on either. Belief was held here that, following the jail break Sunday, the pair went to their cache and recovered their loot.

A reward of \$2500 hangs over Hart's head and \$1000 for Owens. Hart fired the fatal shot into Sheriff Tilmann Taylor's breast last Sunday and Owens was one of the accomplices in the murder.

Rathie ate lunch with men at the Fletcher sawmill near Weston mountain Friday noon and made good his getaway. The sheriff's office learned Friday evening. Searchers reached the mill two hours after Rathie left and learned of his having been there.

\$5000 REWARD TO BE GIVEN CAPTORS OF THREE LEADERS

Pendleton, July 31.—Rewards totaling \$5000 will be distributed to the captors of Jim Owens, Neil Hart and Jack Rathie.

Umatilla county offered \$2500 and the city of Pendleton \$500 for Hart, the county \$1000 and the city \$250 for Owens, and the county \$500 and the city \$250 for Rathie. A score of men were in the parties that took the prisoners.

WERE TRAILED BY HOUNDS

Rathie says they were being trailed at that time by the Walla Walla bloodhounds, in charge of Earl McInroe, and knew that he was near. The brush of the canyon was their cover.

SEPARATED WEDNESDAY

"Wednesday morning we separated. I went over to Meacham creek and then down to Gibbon. The Indians started over the hill toward Meacham creek, too. Dick and Anderson were headed up toward the head of Squaw creek, the last I saw of them."

Five times since leaving his confederates Rathie says he has eaten. The first showing was Thursday night. It was he who appeared at the Riches house at Gibbon, the Doll Reed place on the Ryan gulch and at Kidder this morning. He thinks he was near the Toll Gate yesterday.

"Hart boasted that he would never be taken alive," Rathie said. "When I asked him if he thought he had killed Sheriff Taylor he said he hoped he had. He said I meant to kill him and I hope I did."

FELLS OF INDIANS' TRIP

Rathie believes that the Indians hit over the hill to Meacham creek near Dunes and went to Cabin creek to its head. From there they crossed to the Johnson corral. He did not know that they had been taken and was only able to tell where he surmised they had gone. The Indians he said, had mentioned various mountains in the territory through which they are known to have passed. Anderson was slower of foot than the rest of the party and the Indians and

TAYLOR'S SLAYERS MAY BE FIRST TO FACE EXECUTION

Conviction May Give Men Dubious Distinction of Restoring Capital Punishment in Oregon.

Salem, July 31.—Should Neil Hart and "Jim" Owens, halfbreeds now under arrest for the murder of Sheriff Tilmann Taylor of Umatilla county, be found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to hang, there will be the dubious distinction of ushering capital punishment back into practice in Oregon after seven years of disuse.

"Assuming that newspaper reports of the killing of Tilmann Taylor are correct, the crime for which Hart and Owen have been sought certainly comes within the provisions of the law for which capital punishment is prescribed as a penalty," declared Attorney General Brown this morning when informed of the capture of the slayers of the Umatilla county sheriff. "Judged by all reports of the crime, no more deliberate and cold-blooded murder was ever committed in Oregon than that which claimed the life of one of the best officials known in the West."

Since Oswald C. Hanel of Clatsop county entered the death chamber at the prison here for the execution of a penalty for the murder of Frank J. Taylor of Astoria on November 14, 1914, there has been no hanging in Oregon. The old death chamber has since been remodeled into a modern kitchen and its mission changed from that of a life-taking institution to that of a life-sustaining institution.

At the present time there is no room at the penitentiary here available for a death chamber and any execution staged here in the near future would necessarily require the erection of a temporary scaffold. Inasmuch as the law specifically provides for the admission of only a limited number of guests at such an event, it is highly probable that future hangings at the Oregon prison will be staged in the "bull pen," now the domicile of the "hard boiled" or dangerous inmates, which often has only semblance of privacy now to be found within the prison walls.

Questioned this morning as to the prison's readiness for an execution, Warden Compton declared that he was not crossing any bridges until they were reached, in which event he intended the erection of a temporary scaffold would be a matter of only a few hours' work.

The murder of brakeman Mayes at The Dalles by a negro, Ole Brown, was the first murder committed since capital punishment became effective. The attorney general advised the district attorney there by telegraph that the capital punishment was operative and that Brown would be subject to its provisions if convicted of first degree murder, but he escaped by pleading guilty to second degree murder.

Turkish Cabinet Resigns Saturday

Constantinople, July 31.—(U. P.)—The Turkish cabinet has resigned. The ministry is being formed by the grand vizier.

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Two Airplanes Go To Astoria and Sea Beaches Saturday

Two seaplanes made the trip to Astoria and the beaches Saturday afternoon. The Journal's seaplane service, Pilot Archie Roth in an F-boat lifted from the landing basin of Lewis and Clark field at 1:13 and before 3 o'clock he had reached the Necanicum river, after making a stop at Astoria with the early afternoon editions.

Victor Vernon, general manager of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, started with two passengers in the Seagull at 2:12 p. m., but after starting down the river was forced to return, making the flight through to Seaside later in the afternoon. Air conditions were reported very bad by Vernon.

Vernon returned to Portland Saturday night leaving Roth at the beach over the week end and he will bring back a passenger Monday.

The Astoria newspaper delivery by airplane was started by The Journal Thursday afternoon in honor of the state convention of the American Legion. This service will be maintained for the balance of the flying season, but because of the increasing number of passengers for the beaches, it is expected that two planes will be used almost continuously.

Orphaned Children Guests of K. of P. In Auto Excursion

Two hundred and fifty orphan children who make their homes in orphanages and hospitals on the west side of the river, were the guests of the K. of P. Pythias lodges in Portland. Forty automobiles were donated by members, and the children were taken to the beach. When every machine had its load, which in some cases was almost an overload, the happy caravan started on its way.

The machines wended their way through the beautiful streets of the east side and out the Powell Valley road to Greatham. After visiting the automobile club house, the party returned to Portland through Truist and over the Sandy road. About this time the children were also surprised with ice cream cones.

Emil Waldram, Clinton W. Kern and W. A. Caldwell were the committee in charge of arrangements. They announced that east side orphanages would be visited within a short time. The 40 people who donated their automobiles Saturday gave everything gratis to the children and their lodge.

Forest Fires Grip Western Sections; Much Damage Done

San Francisco, July 31.—(U. P.)—The West today was in the grips of the first big forest fire of the year. In California, Washington, Idaho and Montana fire fighters, mustered from farms, ranches and mills and in one instance, soldiers from a military camp, were battling flames which threatened heavy damage to timber and to grazing lands. Already thousands of acres have been burned over.

United States forest service men were directing the fire fighters in most instances. Probably the most serious fires are burning in the Northwest.

Reports from Missoula, Mont., showed the situation in western Montana is growing critical. Thirty-four fires were reported in the last 24 hours, burning in various parts of the Flathead national forest.

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YOUNG GIRLS ARE FOUND VICTIMS OF "DRUG" RING

Arrest of Four Messenger Boys for Alleged Distribution of Dope Will Cause Renewed Vigilance

A small army of depraved youth in its wake, the alleged narcotic drug ring that has been revealed in Portland through the activities of federal agents, which had their climax Saturday, has ramifications in Chinatown that will be broken up, all authorities declare.

Not until every Chinaman who enters Portland afoot, by train, steamer or otherwise, is stopped and thoroughly searched, according to Patrolmen Morris and Morelock, can the drug ring be broken and its evils ended. The patrolmen have been working with internal revenue agents for months in ferreting out the cases that were brought to light in arrests made Friday and Saturday.

SMUGGLING IS CHARGED

In spite of the vigilance of custom officers the Orientals are said to be smuggling cocaine and morphine into this country on almost every boat that lands at any port on the Pacific coast.

Another bunch of the alleged ring was broken up Saturday when Internal Revenue Agent Wood and the police arrested Arthur Van and Arthur Rhinehart, employees of the City Messenger Service, and charged them with violating the Harrison narcotic act.

The four boys are said to have been supplying over a score of women in Portland with all the narcotics they desired. Federal agents subpoenaed 42 witnesses to a hearing held Friday afternoon, when women from all walks of life told how "easy" it was to obtain any quantity of the drug by calling a messenger by name and asking for messenger 13, 26, 30 or 46.

The fame of the Portland ring is said to have spread to California, where it is especially hard to obtain the drug, and several drug addicts living in the South are said to have moved here in order to obtain a more liberal supply.

CONDITION SERIOUS

One woman supplied by the messengers is said to have required a fresh supply every two hours from noon until midnight. Her condition is said to be most pitiful. While telling her story to federal officials and Miss Anna Murphy of the state board of health, the woman is said to have collapsed on the floor and to have cried out in agony for more of the narcotic.

Federal officials asked Miss Murphy and another woman and H. F. McIntuff to be present at the investigation in order that no one might say that they had "brown-beat" the witnesses into giving them the information that will probably mean conviction for the four messenger boys. The messengers were also allowed to hear part of the testimony.

parties, where cocaine is "served" instead of liquor, are said to be one of the popular forms of amusement suggested by those who desire to drag the women down and get them within their power. As liquor is so high priced and scarce the men are said to suggest to the women that they take a small amount of cocaine.

When the girls have recovered from the effects of the first dose, they invariably become sick and have a downcast feeling, and immediately get a craving for more of the drug. The men

downward path," federal agents say. PROFITEERING CHARGED

Dealers in cocaine and morphine are said to be taking advantage of their clients and to have recently resorted to profiteering. Drug addicts arrested by the police report that the high price of narcotics is affecting the size of the package and that in addition to making the package smaller, the dealers are said to be adding flour and cream of tartar.

The four messenger boys are said to have purchased their wholesale supply in a North End Chinese den. They divided the larger packages in smaller packages, which they are said to have sold at \$1 each.

The government has seized the books of the messenger company, which show the addresses to which the messengers went on private calls. Wood declares these addresses are those of the score of women who have become victims of the four boys. Attorney John Stevenson has been engaged as counsel by the messenger company and boys.

Arthur Van, one of the messengers, is said to have made a signed confession stating that his business in drugs amounted to about \$25 a day. Half of this amount is said to have been profit.

The federal agents also arrested Lower Hazel Edwards, 25, who is charged with having taught a large number of women the drug habit. Among the women taken into custody are Grace Withlons, 24; Hazel Allice Murphy, 27, and Hazel Edwards, 25.

Ball for the messengers has been set at \$1000 each by Assistant United States Attorney Austin F. Flegel Jr.

YOUNG GIRLS VICTIMS

Not only are women somewhat prominent in the social world said to be victims of the narcotic habit in which they were trained in a "school for crime" in Portland by members of the drug ring, but comparatively young girls and many boys have fallen into the traps of the habit, authorities say.

Police freely declare that a large portion of the thefts committed in Portland are by persons addicted to the use of narcotics—chiefly obtained by members of the now discovered "ring."

Police efforts to cure the drug habit in prisoners by incorporating them have been unavailing, it is said, for while a few may be benefited, the majority return to the habit upon release.

"The only way to get rid of these fiends is for the government to take hold of the situation," a federal officer said Saturday. "If things get much worse the government will have to round up all addicts as they did all the aliens during the war, and all the bad ones will have to be cured."

Band Concert at Washington Park During Afternoon

At Washington park this afternoon the municipal park band, Joel B. Ettinger, conductor, will play the following program, beginning at 3 o'clock:

- 1. The Lost Continent... Sarrano
2. The Lost Continent... Sarrano
3. The Lost Continent... Sarrano
4. The Lost Continent... Sarrano
5. The Lost Continent... Sarrano
6. The Lost Continent... Sarrano
7. The Lost Continent... Sarrano
8. The Lost Continent... Sarrano
9. The Lost Continent... Sarrano
10. The Lost Continent... Sarrano

These Victor Records
That hundreds have been asking for, but which no Portland dealer could supply, are now in our Library and ready for your selection.
List of records including: 1760 Italian-Spanish Favorites, 1764 Silver Threads Among the Gold, 1765 Evening Chimes, 1766 A Perfect Day, 1767 Mother Machree, 1768 Columbia Waltz, 1769 Marimba March, 1770 Sirens' Waltz, 1771 La Polona, 1772 Over the Waves, 1773 Fair Hawaii, 1774 Aloha Land, 1775 Hawaii, I'm Lonesome for You, 1776 Carmen-Fraime to Act. I., 1777 The Romya (Novel), 1778 Thompson and One Night, 1779 Blue Waves Waltz, 1780 Swiss Echo Song, 1781 Trovatore-Misere, 1782 Mavis-English.

How the Tiger of France lengthened his day
Clemenceau, they say, was so busy "making war" that he found the ordinary day too short. So he characteristically decided to add a few hours. He, therefore, discarded the fastest autos and trains, and chose the airplane for travel. In this way he added precious working hours to every day.
So can you, too. Twelve Curtiss planes, the most suitable machines for commercial purposes, are now in commission at Lewis & Clark Field—available for long flights at any time every day.
Buy a Commutation Book and travel by air; save time—your greatest business asset.
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Standardized shoes, all new, up-to-date, English high and medium toes, in wine, calf, black; genuine oak soles. In these shoes we have no competition. All go at special price of \$6.45
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Fine Mossola wine calf in all the popular styles. Tan, wine or black, \$9.85
Fine Seminole and Roden calf in the better grades. Black, tan and wine in an assortment of styles that makes shoe buying a pleasure, \$12.50
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