

All in the same day and told about in the same classified advertising column in The Journal. It's service of the kind that counts. The greatest service to the greatest number.

PRISONERS ESCAPE LYNCHING BUT SAMPLE "THIRD DEGREE"

FIRST photographs showing all of the six men who escaped from jail in Pendleton after their arrest and reincarceration. Above, from left to right, are Jim Owens, Neil Hart and Jack Rathie; below, left to right, are Louis Anderson, Albert Lindgren and Richard Patterson. Owens is given credit by Umatilla county authorities as the "brains" of the jail break. Hart admits firing the shot that killed Sheriff Til Taylor. Rathie took part in the fight in the sheriff's office in which Taylor received his mortal wound. The other three are believed to have escaped without mixing in the fight. Owens and Hart show in the photographs effects of the beatings they are said to have received during attempts to make them confess the jailbreak and other crimes. Hart's nose appears to be flattened against his face and his eyes are nearly shut. Owens fought back so savagely he was bound and then given the "third degree," according to onlookers.



Photos Woodruff & Jones

ALL FIVE WILL BE HELD FOR MURDER

By H. Sherman Mitchell
Pendleton, Aug. 2.—"All five escaped prisoners. I consider equally guilty of the murder of Sheriff Taylor and they will be charged jointly with first degree murder," District Attorney R. I. Keator said today after having had conferences Sunday with Jim Owens, Neil Hart, Jack Rathie, Richard Patterson and Louis Anderson in their cells at the county jail.

Hart told the district attorney that the jailbreak had been planned jointly by the five for a week, and that he had told them "We will have to shoot our way out." To this they all consented, Keator says. Hart told him. After considerable prodding by the sheriff and his assistants, all five yesterday were more than willing to tell their stories.

CHARGES HIS STORY

Owens told the district attorney that his story of Saturday night had not all been true. Keator also said today that he would investigate further the admission of Hart that he was implicated in the murder of Fred Jennings and his wife near Bancroft, Idaho, alleged to have been made Saturday night.

TELLS OF ROBBERIES

Prior to his holdup at Caruse on July 11, Owens was never in serious trouble, he told the attorney, that time he was with Hart and, together, they looted two Indian homes of rifles.

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Offer of Book on Health Continued This Week
Because of the response last week to The Journal's offer of the book, "How to Live," free to want ad users, the offer will be continued this week.

Each person who comes to The Journal business office any day this week and inserts a want ad to run for three days or more and amounting to at least 50 cents, will receive free a copy of this valuable 345 page book. This offer applies to paid ads only.

Railroad Managers Must Make Good With People Following Rate Increase

By Alexander F. Jones

(United News Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The railroads of the United States must now make good with the people.

With rates and charges increased to provide \$1,500,000,000 additional income annually they will have the opportunity of buying new equipment, of extending service in new lines, or making railroad securities more attractive to buyers and the obtaining of credit easier; of meeting increases in employees' wages.

THE FUTURE OF THE RAILROAD

The future of roads in private hands is, therefore, squarely up to the railroad managers.

TEST CONCLUSIVE

If they fail in providing better transportation the advocates of government ownership will then have an unbeatable argument.

The decision of the interstate commerce commission granting the carriers a billion and a half dollars annually in increased rates should also reduce the cost of living to the consumer.

These are the conclusions of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and chairman of the advisory committee of the Association of Railway Executives, expressed in an interview here today.

"In my opinion, congress by enacting the transportation act of 1920 made the continuation of private ownership and operation of the railroads in this country possible," said President Willard.

UP TO MANAGERS

"The intent of congress has been fairly interpreted by the interstate commerce commission. Whether private ownership and operation of the railroads actually does continue to be the established policy in this country will now depend wholly upon the railroad managers themselves.

"If the railroads under private ownership and operation, and with a basis of securities sufficient to yield an adequate income, are able to satisfy the public—and to definitely demonstrate that private ownership and operation of railroads now depends on the actions of the railroad managers.

INVESTORS INTERESTED

"Undoubtedly investors will want to see actual results obtained from a few months' operation on the new basis of rates and charges before definitely fixing their views concerning securities as investments; but even so, I believe the effect of the rate increase will be seen in an immediate appreciation of railroad securities."

"I believe that the decision, instead of increasing the cost of living, will have the opposite effect. That is what I expect to see happen. The rate decision

will bring about renewed activity in the development of our railroads, which will be reflected in the movement of an enlarged volume of business, and this should eventually decrease living costs."

WILLARD IS HOPEFUL

President Willard said he was "very hopeful" of the future of the railroads, with the adjustment of railway wages and the adjustment of rates and charges definitely settled.

"With these two things accomplished, I am very hopeful of the future," he concluded. "The day of miracles has passed, and too much ought not to be expected at once from the railroads. It will not be possible, for instance, for the railroads to immediately enlarge their facilities, because time is an element, but renewed activities in that direction will be apparent. It is generally recognized that railway facilities at the present time are inadequate, and the only immediate method, the maximum results of existing facilities. The railroads have already pledged themselves to such a course."

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75 Per Cent of Miners In Illinois at Work

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Although without official reports, Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois union miners, estimated the number of anti-Reds at work in Illinois today at 75 per cent. The other 25 per cent will be back Wednesday, when normal production of coal in the state will have started, he said.

TWO YANK AIRMEN KILLED IN JAPAN

Tokio, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—Aviators Kilby and Tiffany, Americans, were killed today when their airplane fell 3000 feet into a crowd watching them. Several spectators were killed and a number injured by the falling plane.

Club Would Limit Speed to 15 Miles

The Parkrose Men's club petitioned the county commissioners Monday to provide that the rate of 15 miles an hour be the maximum for travel in that district. The club called attention to the increasing number of people using the streets and roads, and the accidents that have occurred because of driving at greater speed. The commissioners ordered the change and signs are to be posted at once.

Anti-Red Rebellion Breaks in Ukraina

London, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—A great anti-Bolshevik rebellion has broken out in western Ukraina and the soviet government has dispatched two divisions to quell it, said a Central News dispatch from Warsaw today.

FORCE COMPELS CAPTIVES TO TALK

"Third degree" methods, brutal, but effective, elicited complete statements from the slayers of Til Taylor, Umatilla county sheriff, after Neil Hart and Jim Owens had been brought to the Umatilla county jail Saturday night, according to the witness review of the chase and capture, recited Monday by H. G. Jones, member of the firm of Woodruff & Jones, photographers.

Jones went to Pendleton as soon as Taylor's murder became known and as a member of a posse and otherwise he made a complete review of the chase and capture, recited Monday by H. G. Jones, member of the firm of Woodruff & Jones, photographers.

NO WORD RECEIVED

Word received through the office of Supervisor Fromme of the Olympic National forest at Olympia Monday, said

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WRITER LOST IN THE WILDS OF OLYMPICS

Miss Henrietta McKaughan of Journal Staff Not Heard From Since She Left a Week Ago on Vacation Hiking Trip.

Forest rangers and woodmen of the Olympic peninsula in Washington have been engaged since Sunday in a general search for Miss Henrietta McKaughan, a member of The Journal editorial staff, who has not been heard from for more than a week.

Friends of the talented young newspaperwoman are seriously alarmed about her safety. She started the trip through the Olympics, the wildest timbered and mountain section in the Northwest, alone.

TO EXPLORE GLACIERS

Miss McKaughan left on her vacation July 15, two weeks ago, planning to walk across the peninsula by trail from Port Angeles, on Puget Sound, in a general southerly direction, to the mouth of the Quinalt river, on the Pacific side, and thence south along the coast to Pacific beach.

A letter was received at The Journal office from her last Wednesday. It was written from Elwha basin, at the head of the river of that name and in the very heart of the mountains. She mentioned her arrival safely at that point and said that on Sunday, July 25, she expected to explore some nearby glaciers and waterfalls. The following day she was to start across the divide and down the Quinalt river trail.

No word has since been heard.

She was to have been at Quinalt lake, about 30 miles north of Hoquiam, Wash., last Thursday, and the first intimation that something was amiss came in a message to The Journal Saturday night stating she had not yet arrived.

The forest service, at The Journal's request, stated its every possible agency to work in the search Sunday and a score of men are making their way into the region.

There is supposed to be a horse trail from Elwha basin across the dividing ridge to the head of the Quinalt, but it is said by forest service officials to be poorly defined. A few miles down the Quinalt, at the mouth of Promise creek, a little mountain stream, a camp of trail riders was located.

NORTHWEST COAL PRICES TO GO UP

Seattle, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Coal mined in the Pacific Northwest will be increased in price as a result of the wage advance granted miners last week, it was announced by N. D. Moore, vice president of the Pacific Coal company here today.

Constable Charged With Violation of Dry Law Arrested

Frank B. Lowe, constable at Milwaukee, is himself within the clutches of the law. United Sam's officers report finding 15 gallons of moonshine whiskey in his garage near Milwaukee, and until Lowe can explain matters satisfactorily he will be held under a charge of violating the national prohibition law.

Lowe was arrested Sunday. He will be taken before United States Commissioner Drake August 12. Lowe is said to have told the officers that he had been drinking the place where the liquor was found.

A commissioner's warrant was issued for the arrest of George Lewis of Blackfish, acting in Dowell's position, examinations for the permanent appointment will take place toward the end of the month. Batallion Chiefs Lee M. Holden and Ed Grenfell are candidates with Young.

Commissioner Bigelow last week asked the applicants not to circulate petitions during the examination period, but that bitter feeling may not occur during the competitive period.

Barbur to Manage Bureau of Finances Until Pier Returns

On account of the vacation season another division of power has been announced at the city. Mayor Baker Monday morning made public the appointment of A. L. Barbur, commissioner of public works, as acting commissioner of finance, the work of Commissioner S. C. Pier.

Commissioner John M. Mann has been named across commissioner of public affairs, handled by Commissioner C. A. Bigelow, in addition to his own duties as head of the department of public utilities.

Bigelow left Saturday to spend two weeks in an automobile trip to the Tillamook beaches. Pier is spending a month at Long Beach, Wash. and will not return until the middle of the month.

Costa Rica Is Given Recognition by U. S.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—The state department announced today that the government of Costa Rica has been recognized by the United States.

COUNTY HITS SNAG WORK UPON BRIDGE

Contemplated Reconstruction of Approaches to Morrison Span Halted by Legal Opinion; May Close Bridge to Traffic.

"I am of the opinion, inasmuch as the work here contemplated is, in fact, a reconstruction of the approaches to the Morrison street bridge, you are without legal authority to undertake the same."

This is the gist of a legal bombshell that was exploded by District Attorney Evans at Monday morning's session of the county commissioners. It upset all plans to such an extent that arrangements have been made for a joint conference between the city commissioners, county commissioners, district attorney and representatives of the state highway commission's bridge department at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to determine what the logical step to take in the face of the present emergency.

DANGER POINTED OUT

"The east approach of the Morrison street bridge is not safe right now," declared Roadmaster William Eatchel. State highway commission bridge engineers declared that under present conditions the bridge approaches might stand the strain of traffic for a long time, but that an overstress might cause disaster.

District Attorney Evans, in his written opinion, which he read to the commissioners, set forth the facts that the bridge is not safe right now, and that by means of a bond issue which is yet being paid off, and that when the bridge was turned over to the county the state law permitting such turnover provided a maximum authority only "to maintain, keep in good condition, repair and operate" and did not provide authority for reconstruction.

The word "maintain," holds Evans, is not broad enough to cover the rebuilding of the approaches, and the county is not permitted to do so.

PLANS DISCUSSED

Various modes of procedure were discussed, and will be considered further at the Wednesday conference. One of these was to arrange for the county clerk to refuse to file the plans and specifications and then to bring mandamus proceedings to compel him so to do, thus creating a test case; but it was pointed out that the Oregon supreme court could not reach the case until the middle of fall, too late for construction of the approaches this year, even were authority given the county so to do.

Another plan proposed is to turn the Morrison street bridge back to the city and have it proceed with the reconstruction of the approaches, but the city has not the funds to do the work, and there arises legal difficulties in the way of the county turning money over for expenditure by the city. There is yet a possibility that the Morrison street bridge may be built by the city, as a matter of public safety while the legal tangle that prevents the reconstruction of the approaches is being unraveled.

VILLA EXECUTES YANKEE, IS REPORT

Washington, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—Jose Bruzas Perez of San Antonio, Texas, said to be an American citizen, is believed to have been executed by Francisco Villa, bandit leader, according to advices to the state department.

Veteran Fire Chief Dowell Retires; Served 25 Years

After 25 years of active service in the fire department, B. F. Dowell retired Monday. Several of the women seized in the raid were questioned Monday morning by Woods and Miss Anna Murphy of the state board of health. Four messenger boys and women were arrested Friday and Saturday by federal agents. The government charges the boys with delivering cocaine and morphine to the women addicts. Almost 50 witnesses have been called so far in the investigation.

Portland Driver in Trouble at Salem

Salem, Or., Aug. 2.—Jack Knapp, who gave his business as that of a laundry driver, and his residence as Portland, was this morning fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Knapp's story was that he was picked up by two men en route to Salem and that they piled him with moonshine. Knapp's automobile got the best of him and turned over.

Wounds Fatal to Editor in Idaho

Ontario, Or., Aug. 2.—Frank Trotter, the Homedale, Idaho, editor and legislator, who was shot Friday night in a fight with Theo. L. Nye, a banker there, died early this morning. The information came here to J. R. Blackaby, who is president of the Homedale bank where Nye has been employed.

Bandersnatch Gets Barnes' Wallet of \$40 And Vanishes

Beware the jabberwock, my son. Beware the jub-jube bird and shun The frumious bandersnatch.

But, alas, H. N. Barnes failed to avoid the Bandersnatch, though she was tramping plainly.

Barnes, seeking solace of a lonely Sunday evening, strolled out from the Congress hotel in quest of adventure. He encountered the bandersnatch, young and beautiful, and although he had successfully avoided the jabberwock and the jub-jube bird, fell easy prey to the third element of the dangerous trinity.

"To a picture show took he the Bandersnatch. During the unreeling of the reels he missed his wallet containing \$40 but was too polite to say so then.

"Put me on a streetcar," pleaded Bandersnatch, after the show.

So he did, but hired a taxicab and followed the car. She alighted at the Rossmann hotel, Third and Pine streets. He dismissed the cab and went in after her.

But she eluded him and flew up stairs and down, along corridor and in and out of alcoves, finally vanishing from view.

Lieutenant of Inspectors John Golts heard Barnes' story and made note of the accurate description he gave—pretty, 20, chic and good company, hair, eyes, dress and all.

"Sure, I'll appear against her if you find the girl," he told the police.

HARDING DESCRIBED FRIEND OF PELAND

By Raymond Clapper

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Warren G. Harding was described as a friend of Peland by Congressman William D. Mason, Illinois, active in the Irish cause, following a conference with the Republican candidate Sunday.

Friends of Ireland will oppose Governor Cox because of the pledge to support the wider foreign policies, including Article X of the League of Nations covenant, which would bind Ireland to England permanently, Mason said.

"Friends of Ireland, of course, have to be for Harding because they know what Article X of the covenant means," Mason said.

Boy Lives and His Heart Beats 24 Hours After Lungs Cease

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Robert Stansbury, 16, died in the city hospital Sunday, following a conference with the Red Cross exhausted from starvation.

Originally sent to "peaceful" Siberia to escape the rigors of revolution in Petrograd, many of the children were derided thousands of miles before they came into the hands of the Red Cross.

They range in age from 3 to 17 years, and a majority of them are highly talented and the older ones well educated.

Today they were taken from the hospital and given a temporary home at Port Winfield, Scotland, military barracks specially fitted up for their care by the army and the Red Cross. After resting here a few days, they will travel via the Panama canal to New York and thence to some Baltic port from which they can be taken "home" by rail.

County May Get 80 Acres as a Gift of Samuel J. Gorman

Multnomah county is in the way of acquiring, by gift of Sam J. Gorman, a tract of 80 acres in the shadow of St. Peter's Dome and Cathedral Rock and full of the most beautiful view in the park. The formal offer of this property probably will be made at the Wednesday meeting of the commissioners.

Gorman appeared before the board Monday and informally discussed the proposition to transfer to the county the property. The offer of the land, and it is said this offer will have no "strings" attached, but will be a direct gift to Multnomah county.

Some months ago Gorman made a similar offer, but at that time wanted the commissioners to obligate themselves to build a road to the land. The commissioners hesitated to enter into such an agreement. He now says he is willing to withdraw that demand and will simply ask the board to designate the route on which a road may be built, but will be a direct gift to Multnomah county.

Tax Overpayments Of \$1032.97 Are Presented to County

Multnomah county's treasury Monday was enriched by \$1032.97 when Sheriff T. M. Hurlbut turned over to the county Treasury a check for this amount, representing funds collected in an unusual way. The sum represents the overpayments on taxes during the years of 1918 and 1919 and the first half of 1920. In many instances persons sending checks for their taxes have sent them for an amount in excess of the tax due. The figures that came out in this case, in no case was there sufficient overpayment to justify the return, but the aggregate gives a nice little picnic for the county coffers.

The overpayments will go into the general fund.

Portland Motorist Loses His Trousers

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 2.—His trousers gone and his spare alive with them, D. Wagner of Portland was in what might be termed a difficult position at the public camping grounds near the Latah bridge. Some time during the night a thief made away with Wagner's underwear and, incidentally, a woman's handbag. The Wagners, who are traveling by automobile, went on to Portland after reporting the matter to the police.

FLOUR AND COOKING FATS ON DECLINE

Reduction of 80 Cents a Barrel Is Announced on All Grades; Bread Is Expected to Follow Suit; Meat Is on the Advance.

Flour is dropping fast, cooking fats are dropping and soon a drop in the price of bread may be expected.

One of the most severe declines known in the milling trade for an extended period was shown in the market today, when millers announced a cut of 80 cents a barrel in the price of all grades of flour. This put the wholesale price of patent grade to \$12.85 at the mill, or 15 per cent additional for delivery to retailers.

The drop in price amounts to 30 cents a sack to consumers for the 50-pound offerings, and 40 cents a sack for the 25-pound packages.

The new prices are now in effect and consumers should get the immediate benefit.

Flour prices dropped this season before the normal period for adjustment. Usually millers make the change from the old to the new crop product when the new stock is ready for delivery, but the drop this season is made while the old crop is still available.

The new price, therefore, places flour quotations on the basis of the sharply lowered price of wheat, and consumers are given immediate benefit of the changes.

Meat prices, on the other hand, are soaring. Pork and beef are both advancing, and it begins to look as if the availing process has merely begun.

In the meantime the price of potatoes is dropping.

HOMELESS RUSSIAN CHILDREN ARRIVE

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Completing the first leg of a journey around the world to "homes" that may no longer exist, 740 Russian kiddies who for two years have been mothered amid the wastes of Siberia, by the American Red Cross, arrived here today on the liner Yomel Maru.

Children of nobility and professional classes of Petrograd, these little inter-nationals wait for two years have been blown as chaff of the red storm engulfing Russia, many coming to the Red Cross exhausted from starvation.

Originally sent to "peaceful" Siberia to escape the rigors of revolution in Petrograd, many of the children were derided thousands of miles before they came into the hands of the Red Cross.

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