

SLAYERS OF TIL TAYLOR BEGIN TO SHOW WEAKNESS

Expected That Pendleton Attorneys Will Refuse to Defend Them; Plead Soon.

Pendleton, Aug. 7.—Outwardly cynical and as iron-nerved as ever, Jim Owens, Neil Hart, Jack Rathie, Louis Anderson and Richard Patterson, in jail here facing charges of murder and jail breaking, are apparently inwardly worried. The five took the life of Sheriff Til Taylor on the afternoon of Sunday, July 25, in a break from the Umatilla county jail.

Curious crowds were allowed to visit the jail daily to look at the prisoners early in the week. The outlaws put on a bold front to the sightseers. They gained the impression that they were martyrs until it was evident that there was not a whit of sympathy for them. Now the curious are not allowed to see the prisoners.

Owens asked a girl of about 16 among the people that visited the jail, if she would send him a few old magazines to read. The girl looked at him, drew back and with an "I should say not," passed by the jail door.

The Salvation Army called at the jail in mid-week and sang and prayed for the five prisoners. After the ceremony the captain of the corps declared that she feared the men were impervious to religion. Further visits by the corps are doubtful, so unconcerned were the men.

Tobacco is the only article outside of their meals that is allowed the prisoners. Friends of Patterson and Anderson, the bad check men, send them tobacco. They share it with the others. Owens is deft at making cigarettes and smokes constantly, if he has the materials.

Four other prisoners, including Albert Hendel, who escaped at the time the others went out on parole, are entered in the five held for murder. These men are not manacled with Oregon boots and confined to individual cells as are the five.

No information has been given as to the pleas to be entered when the prisoners are arraigned. Local attorneys intimate that if pleas of not guilty are entered there will be no lawyers here willing to undertake the task of defending them. The court is expected to be obliged to appoint counsel in case they plead not guilty.

Dr. Robbins New Dean of the School of Commerce at U

University of Oregon, Eugene, Aug. 7.—Dr. Edwin Clyde Robbins, formerly professor in the department of economics and sociology, was elected dean of the school of commerce of the University of Oregon to succeed Dean D. Walter Morton, former head of the school, at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents of the university here tonight.

Irregular Financial Transaction Claimed

E. L. Cramblett was arrested Friday evening on complaint of A. Henge, president of the Henges Garage company of Vancouver, Wash., charging that Cramblett obtained money from him on false pretenses. The trouble arises over representations made as to the ownership of a motor truck which Henges claims, said to be valued at \$4782, and which Cramblett is said to have represented that he owned and sold to Charles W. Decker, the latter paying \$1300 and agreeing to pay the balance on installments.



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Taylor Was Loved by All, Even Prisoners Shot at One Man in 22 Years of Service



The late Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county and president of the Pendleton Round-Up association, who will be memorialized by friends in the Oregon country.

By H. Sherman Mitchell. Pendleton, Aug. 7.—"He enjoyed the strong friendship of good citizens. He commanded the respect of criminals. He had the admiration of children and the confidence of grown-ups. He was a faithful officer and a big-hearted man."

Thus, briefly, did a friend of the late Sheriff Til Taylor essay to pay tribute to the memory of the man whom Pendleton, Umatilla county and the state of Oregon now propose to perpetuate with a suitable memorial. He was apologetic for his lack of words with which to express suitably the esteem in which he held the man, Tilman D. Taylor.

To those whose fortune it was to know him, such tribute was just. "Til" was short, homely, monosyllabic and was called to him in friendly greeting many times each day, was always acknowledged by a smile and a pleasant word or more, in a friendly even tenor. There was the handclasp for the friend who came from beyond the limits of Pendleton, but it was always a firm and vigorous grip, with the big sheriff as he greeted friends upon the street. Til Taylor was no grandstand player.

LISTENED TO ALL. There was no feigning of interest in the tale which the friar from near or far might tell him. Crop prospects, neighborhood news or reports of happenings which might be considered of importance to the sheriff were received alike. From these bits of conversation Sheriff Taylor made not alone friends, but often the chain of evidence on a case or a man. In not a few instances slips from such sources made difficult captures more easy.

ALL GAVE CONFIDENCE. Criminals ranging from petty thieves to bold murderers served time in the Umatilla county jail under Til Taylor's regime. Some were harmless, some exceedingly dangerous. It was a faculty of his to elicit the respect and confidence of them all.

In 1914, after a notable holdup had occurred on fast mail train No. 5 of the O.W. & N. on the mountain between La Grande and Pendleton, officers at La Grande were about to give up two suspects, Albert Meadors and Clarence Skoner, because they were unable to write a confession from the pair. Meadors and Stoner had been taken alive after a chase lasting two days and nights over much the same character of country as was traveled by the murderers of Sheriff Taylor a few days ago. Charley Manning, their confederate, was shot and killed during the holdup by George McDuffee, now sheriff of Morrow county, who was a passenger. Sheriff Taylor, who had been in Portland at the time of the holdup, went to La Grande to assist his fellow offi-

cers in the case. He talked with the two suspects and finally got them to talk. His manner brought out the story where others had failed almost to the point of turning the two free.

Meadors and Stoner took Sheriff Taylor and E. B. Wood, special agent for the O.W. R. & N. Co., to their cache, where they hid their money, diamonds, guns and other loot they had taken in the robbery. One gave his pistol to the sheriff as a souvenir; the other gave his to Wood. Both men were later convicted and served time.

The number of confessions which the late sheriff elicited from prisoners is classed by fellow workers as almost uncanny. Dozens of men against whom the thread of evidence was slight never exercised the prerogative of a not-guilty plea. The sheriff was able to convince them of their guilt and to advise them against trying to evade the fact. In saving the county the expense of costly jury trials alone, Sheriff Taylor's service was of inestimable value, his friends point out.

POSSESSED KEEN EYE. Confessions were not obtained by brow beating methods or third degrees. Sheriff Taylor was a psychologist of a nature peculiar to himself. He possessed keen eye as clear, as keen and as gripping as a magic crystal. He looked any man in the eye without a flinch. He talked coolly and evenly to his man, his neither coerced, it was friendly advice, sound counsel, that he gave. A man's face, his actions, his responses, showed him whether guilty or not guilty. Few ever were held long who were not guilty.

This same trait that established in his mind the guilt or innocence of the prisoner led also to many captures of men from such sources. Sheriff Taylor to the hiding place of many whom he sought. The habits of criminals were a second nature to him. Not a few times he arrested men who were cocksure of their safety from apprehension. He was a "good sport" to their way of thinking and they generally admired him for his superiority of maneuvering.

The keen, convincing eye; the power behind it, the analytical mind, the gentleness and impenetrable firmness of the man are qualities attributable to the clean life he lived. An athlete in his youth, Til Taylor spent much of his life in the great outdoors, a lover of animals as well as his fellow man. He never used tobacco nor an excess of intoxicants. He used his brain and his physical faculties constantly.

SHOT AT ONE MAN. The only man Til Taylor ever shot at during his 22 years as sheriff and deputy was Frank Pillsseer, a bank robber. A hot chase for the capture of this bandit followed the robbery of the bank at Heston a few years ago. Pillsseer opened fire on the sheriff and he returned the fire until his scant stock of ammunition was exhausted. Neither man was struck by bullets. Pillsseer made good his escape.

A short time later the bandit was arrested and placed in the Multnomah county jail. Sheriff Taylor went to Portland to identify him. From pictures he had seen in the gallery maintained in his office here, Pillsseer was picked out of more than 50 prisoners in the jail. The sheriff has that face stamped indelibly in his mind.

"Any other officer in this county would have shot and killed Jim Owens and Neil Hart during the chase that resulted in their capture on Birch creek," Deputy Sheriff Jacob C. Marin said. "It was a wonder that they did not shoot Til Taylor. He did not use his gun, however. He never fired it at any other captive."

PENDLETON PLANS 1920 ROUND-UP TO ECLIPSE 'EM ALL

Early Reservations Point to Record Attendance at Oregon's Annual Epic of the West.

Pendleton, Aug. 7.—In the interim between harvest operations, the growth of the Til Taylor Memorial fund and the ordinary business of the biggest little city in the world, Pendleton is getting ready for its eleventh annual Round-Up, which this year is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 23, 24 and 25.

Getting ready is a task that will require the undivided attention for the next six weeks of a score of trained executives and a corps of full-time assistants. Entries for the 25-odd events on each day's program, including roping horses, steers for bulldozing and steers for roping must be obtained. Five hundred Indians from the Umatilla reservation must be brought here during Round-Up week and encamped at Round-Up park, all of which detail requires preparation now. Quarters in every home in Pendleton, in order to properly house every visitor who comes within the city's boundaries, must be pledged.

Literally tons of advertising matter will go to the farthest corners of the United States within the week. Post-cards and posters are the media used. Before ever a dab of ink was used in advertising this year's show, a hundred requests for reservations were received here. No day's mail comes without such requests.

Probably a feature of this year's celebration will be tribute to the late Sheriff Taylor, who for years was president of the Round-Up.

As each succeeding year's performance has surpassed that of the previous year, the association plans to make 1920's Round-Up as near the last word as possible. Favorites and champions from past years are writing that they are eager again to compete for the recognized world's championships which Pendleton Round-Ups bestow. New stars in the firmament of cowboydom are entering for the events. The greatest array of talent in all the West is promised.

Charley Irwin and Eddie McCarty,

who annually come to the Round-Up with large troupes of stars, relay strings and riders, are among the familiar figures who are assured of places on the program. With Irwin is Lorena Trickey, the plucky little cowgirl who won honors galore at the 1919 Round-Up. Astorians liked the Round-Up so well last year that they have informed Pendleton that another special train is planned for this year. Portland, as usual, is being counted on to send its quota by The Journal special, and railroads have promised their cooperation with any other city that desires to come in force. Yalman is understood to favor sending a trainload this year.

MUD CLAMS REFUSE TO BE DYSPEPTICS

Dr. Edmundson Proves Crystalline Style Necessary for Bivalves' Organs to Work Properly.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Aug. 7.—An article entitled "The Reformation of the Crystalline Style in the Mya Arenaria," written by Dr. Charles H. Edmundson, formerly professor in the department of zoology at the University of Oregon, now in charge of the Bishop Museum at Honolulu, has appeared in the Journal of Experimental Zoology, recently off the press.

The article was the result of two years of experimental work carried on by Dr. Edmundson at Florence, Or., where he dug the mud clams in that section and performed operations upon them to discover whether their digestive functions would continue if the crystalline style, a jelly-like substance going into the stomach, were taken out entirely. He completed his work on the clam, which is of the edible variety, in April, 1920, after two years of experimenting, and the discoveries made are considered very valuable to zoologists. Most of the laboratory work was done at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Edmundson, after performing the operations, placed the clams back in the sand after marking them so that he would be able to find them again. Later, they were dug up and it was found that a secretion of the cells had started to replace the style which had been taken away by the operation. This proved that the style was necessary for the digestive organs to work properly.

HORSE RAISERS TO TOUR STATE

Itinerary Outlined at Meeting at Baker; About 30 Will Be in the Party.

Baker, Aug. 7.—The members of the executive committee of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Oregon met Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and outlined the itinerary of the committee's tour of the state next month.

The executive committee, accompanied by a number of other members of the association, making a total of about 30, will leave Baker this morning of September 3 for Canyon City where they will hold their first meeting of the trip that night. From Canyon City they go to Burns, holding a meeting there on September 4, then to Lakeview for a meeting September 6. The party will reach Lakeview during the round-up there on September 4, 5 and 6. The committee will then proceed to Klamath Falls on September 7, Fort Klamath September 8, Medford September 9, Bend September 11 and Prineville September 12, where the last meeting will be held. On September 10 the party will visit Crater lake, but will not hold a meeting there.

Two years ago when the association committee made its tour it left Baker with 13 members and returned with 47.

An inventor has developed a form of treadmill to enable an athlete to get running exercise without leaving his room.

Advertisement for Aronson's diamonds. Text: "Diamonds Have A Standard Value But Our Prices Are Less! YOU can surely buy diamonds at this store for less than importers' prices, which is to say, for less than other retail houses can buy them! This house has the most exceptional and unusual facilities for buying diamonds, through which you may profit! We are showing some exceptional bargains in very fine first-quality stones, carat-size, at only \$500. For Diamonds, Come to the House That Saves You Money! ARONSON'S Washington Street at Broadway"

Advertisement for Savage tires. Text: "THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET EXTRA BREAKER COVER The mighty hunter, whose temper is always filled with fresh meat, knows that game is seldom found on the much traveled trail. The Great Chiefs of my people, in their search for perfection, have often left the trails laid out by other manufacturers. And so, once more have we departed from the paths of other companies and made use of the 'breaker cover', a feature to be found in no other tire that I know of. This strip of soft, flexible rubber is placed between the tread and breaker strip, and is but another detail added to perfecting our mighty 'D' Type tire. This breaker cover forms a wonderful bond between our tough, wear-resisting tread and our special breaker strip; and acts as a sort of extra cushion as well, thus making the tire just that much more flexible and resilient. One grain of corn does not make a perfect ear, and so this one little feature is not by itself enough to make our 'D' Type tire tower as far above other fabric tires in the work it does as the eagle towers above the sparrow. Yet this, together with the other great features, and our never-ending efforts to make this tire excel all others, made for us a tire that is known to many of you as 'the best fabric tire on the American market'. I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS! LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN."

Large advertisement for Savage tires featuring an illustration of a Native American man in traditional dress. Text: "THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES APPEAR IN THIS SERIES: A New Departure in Tire Construction. Finest Selected Raw Materials. Bonus and Premium Pay to Workmen. Hand Built. Wrapped Tread, Single Car. Over-size and Extra Ply. Special Breaker. Extra Breaker Cover. Tough Tread. Inspection. Built to Excel. A Product of the House of Spreckels. OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER THE SPRECKELS 'SAVAGE' TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIF. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS SAVAGE TIRES AND TUBES PORTLAND TIRE COMPANY DISTRIBUTORS Agents Everywhere Telephone Broadway 2275'