

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEFINITE CLUE IS LACKING IN CHASE

No Exact Information Available As To Location of Escaped Killers

MANY RUMORS ARE RIFE

Roseburg Story Scouted; Convicts May Possibly Have Escaped From Besieged Region, Said

Dusk last night ushered in the fourth night since the riot at the state prison resulted in the death of J. H. Holman and John Sweeney, guards, Bert Oregon Jones, convict, the wounding of Lute Savage, guard, and James NeSmith, turnkey, and the escape of Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos and as far as the poses are concerned they are about as close to a real clue as they were when the manhunt started. The first strong lead has yet to be received and while the missing desperadoes are believed to be hiding in an unnamed canyon eight or nine miles east of Salem, it is admitted that as far as any proof has been offered the trio might be 100 miles away.

A cousin to Ellsworth Kelly, Tom Kelly, a Portland taxi driver, occupied a place in the limelight yesterday when it was learned that he had drawn \$25 and quit his job Thursday morning with the intention, he said, of visiting a sick mother near Turner. Later he wrote his employers asking that keys and the remainder of the money due him be forwarded to the Eden Home apartment in The Dalles.

Luke Dillard, driver for a truck operated by the 4-3 Lumber company, reported that when his machine reached a ridge on the Silverton-Sublimity highway three miles from Sublimity, he saw a man on another ridge. He left his truck but the man disappeared in the brush. He followed but could find no trace. After keeping quiet a few minutes he said he heard a man whistle three times.

From Roseburg came the report that a man suspected of being Ellsworth Kelly had been taken at Oakland. J. V. Starrett, parole officer, immediately left the hunt, visited the governor, obtained permission to identify the suspect, and left word for the warden that he had gone. Roseburg is his former home. Fingerprint classifications received later in the day failed to resemble those on file at the prison as belonging to Kelly.

Lute Savage yesterday was able to receive a visit from a representative of The Statesman, the first interview since he was wounded. Savage declared that he did not have a revolver, as was believed by nearly all the guards. He was eating dinner when the shooting started, he said. He made his way to the garage and after seeing Holman come down to the foot of the stairway inside the tower at Post No. 1, where the two guards and one convict were killed, he thought he could make his way into the tower and obtain a gun as the trap door was open. Five or six shots were fired at him before he was hit, a half-inch beneath the heart, he

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INDIANS RULE CUSTOMS

WHITE MEN FAIL TO INTERFERE WITH TRIBAL RITES

SANTE FE, N. M., Aug. 15.—"The Great White Father" at Washington smiles when young Indian braves who violate tribal traditions are punished by application of the "ceremonial slap."

The Pueblo Indian chieftains have the right to regulate tribal customs, costumes and affairs. This in effect is the ruling of Federal Judge Colin Nebbett here today when he dismissed charges of assault and battery preferred against a group of Taos Pueblo Indian chieftains by two young bucks who were punished for appearing at tribal dances in the garb of the white man.

The punishment was administered last winter after the two young men, who had just returned from a government Indian school, insisted on wearing their newly adopted clothing in defiance of their tribal governors.

The "ceremonial slap" consists of lashing an Indian's blanketed back with a rope or bridle. White men's clothes may be worn at tribal dances, according to rules of the Pueblo, provided the seat of the trousers is cut out, a white cloth wrapped about the waist and moccasins worn on the "store shoes."

ATTACKS MADE BY WEST IS ENTIRELY REFUTED

PRISON WARDEN TAKES PART IN PLACING POSSES

Charges That Dalrymple Did Not Participate in Manhunt Are Not True

While Oswald West, former governor, was deep in untroubled slumber and his sub-conscious mind framing the challenge to Governor Pierce and Warden Dalrymple to participate in a convict hunt, Warden Dalrymple spent more than four hours in the heart of the district in which the three convicts are believed to be surrounded, it became known last night.

Since Wednesday night Warden Dalrymple has scarcely been away from his office and has had only a few hours sleep obtained in short naps at his office. He has, with the exception of the four hours, been on duty day and night.

Feeling the need of some fresh air and anxious to observe the work of the posses first hand, Warden Dalrymple left the office in charge of W. A. Delsell, private secretary to Governor Pierce, and about 8 o'clock Friday night made an automobile tour of the entire district, returning to the prison shortly after midnight.

"I would like to get out often and take a hand in the hunt, but I feel that my place is here at the prison," the warden said.

The fact that he was out on the hunt explains the attitude taken when informed of West's challenge and why he paid such little attention to it.

Dalrymple Discharge Denied TOLEDO, Or., Aug. 15.—Warden Dalrymple of the Oregon penitentiary was not discharged for cause while serving in a subordinate position at that institution, as stated by ex-Governor West in Portland, according to C. W. James of Toledo, ex-superintendent. Mr. James declared today that Mr. Dalrymple resigned of his own will.

BANKS AIM AT STINNES

GERMAN FINANCIER ANTAGONIZES POWERFUL GROUP

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Pay day today at the Aga Motor works, one of the industrial units owned by the late financier, Hugo Stinnes, who ceded to the magnate's oldest son, Edmund Stinnes, in his settlement with the family, found the company's strong box a half million marks short of the amount needed to pay the thousands of workers. Edmund, who ceded from the family council because he preferred to conduct his own enterprises, still was locking horns with the group of powerful banks which is withholding credit.

Edmund upset the bankers today by announcing a gift of 2,000,000 marks worth of Aga Motor works shares to his employees as a mark of his earnest desire to keep the plant going and as evidence of his wish to relieve the present situation by dispensing with his majority holding.

The gift to the workers represents one-half of Edmund's previous holdings and while popular comment views the young industrialist's action as being prompted by humanitarian motives, there is a strong feeling that the maneuver is an advertising dodge, primarily aimed at the bankers who are attempting to discipline young Stinnes by refusing him credit, for which there is ample security in the Aga works.

Tribute to the late P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, was paid yesterday by Governor Pierce.

"He was my warm personal friend. I knew him intimately and well for a third of a century," the governor said. "We went into the Masonic lodge together and he was chosen president and I orator of our Scottish Rite class. He was a hard student, a clear thinker, and always displayed a wonderful degree of tact in dealing with people of all classes. He was kind and sympathetic and true as steel to a friend. Oregon has lost one of its most important characters, who always stood for the very highest type of Christian American citizenship."

It is understood here, because of the importance of the position, the vacancy will be filled by a man from outside the state.

GIBES AT FOREIGN POLITY CRITICISED

Ridicule Expended Against United States Program Highly Resented

SPEAKERS ARE RAPPED

Rear Admiral Huse Declared Critical Comments About Army and Navy Are Unbecoming Visitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Criticism of alleged ridicule of this country's foreign policy and critical and unfriendly comments on the army and navy by speakers at the Institute of Politics now holding its fifth summer session here, was made at an institute conference today by rear admiral Harry M. Huse, USN, retired, of Washington. He told the 300 members and assistant members of the institute present that their laughter and applause at such comments was "surprising" and that "we should not be here on the defensive against our own country."

Admiral Huse made reference to a lecture given here last night by Dr. William E. Rappard of Geneva, member of the permanent mandates commission of the league of nations and this drew a response from Dr. Rappard in which he declared he had no intention of throwing discredit on the army or navy and was sure that no unfriendliness would arise out of the incident.

The statement of Admiral Huse was as follows: "In the past few weeks considerable ridicule has been aimed at the policy of the United States."

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MORGAN RITES SIMPLE

FUNERAL OF WIFE OF FINANCIER SET FOR MONDAY

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—The funeral of Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the international banker, which will be held Monday at St. John's church at Lattington, Locust Valley, N. Y., will be characterized by the same simplicity which marked her entire life. Only members of the family will be present and the simple ritual of the Protestant Episcopal church will be used.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles W. Hinton, rector of church which Mrs. Morgan attended during the past several years. Interment will be in the Locust Valley cemetery in the Morgan family plot.

RESERVE OFFICERS ARE BACK FROM TRAINING

LAST TWO WEEKS ARE SPENT AT AMERICAN LAKE

Officers Impressed With Apparent Poverty of Regular Army Equipment

Local members of the Officers' Reserve Corps returned to Salem last night after a two weeks' encampment at Camp Lewis, on American Lake, Col. Carlie Abrams who was with the group, stopped off in Portland and will return here in a few days. Those who arrived in Salem last night are Lieutenants Cecil DuRette, Oleson, W. E. Vincent, all of Salem, and Lt. Carr, of Silverton. They are members of the 382nd Reserve Infantry.

"All officers in attendance at the camp were deeply impressed with the poverty of the regular army equipment," Lt. Vincent said last night. "There is not sufficient ammunition to put on army problems, and the organizations are pitifully undermanned. The sole mission of the regular army at the present time, aside from necessary training, is the training of citizen officers and soldiers, and in spite of the lack of equipment, they are doing wonderful work."

During the encampment the Officers' reserve corps trained with the regular army organizations and with the seventh and fourth infantry. In the opinion

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DEBT QUESTION RESTS

DEADLOCK NOT FEARED IN BELGIAN NEGOTIATIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—While the American and Belgian debt commissions have reached an impasse, officials of this government have, by no means, abandoned hope that negotiations can be carried to a successful conclusion.

The conference between Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot and President Coolidge at Plymouth, Vt., Monday, is expected to clarify the situation and to make it possible for the negotiations to be continued Tuesday.

Although the next move rests with the president, there are indications the Belgians will have to modify their proposals materially if any agreement satisfactory to the American congress is to be had.

SHENANDOAH ON FLIGHT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—The dirigible Shenandoah passed over this city just before midnight. She left Newport in the early afternoon to engage in mooring experiments with her mother ship, the Patoka. The ship is again anchored here, but it could not be learned whether the airship would lie up here for the night.

MANY VIEWS EXPRESSED ON EVOLUTION QUESTION

GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE SENDS LETTERS TO PRESS

Statute Placing Ban on Teaching of Theory is Praised and Ridiculed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Comment ranging from the highest praise down through the ridiculous to the unprintable is found in letters received by Governor Peay on evolution from the United States and foreign countries. The governor tonight opened to The Associated Press a mass of communications, little of which he had read, dealing with the action of the state legislature in passing the Butler bill, barring teaching of the theory of evolution from the public schools and with his approving it.

Peay's only comment was: "I want the country to know what kind of people are in it."

Excerpts from some of the letters in the file made public by Governor Peay follow: William Jennings Bryan: "Please accept my cordial congratulations on the great service you have rendered in signing the anti-evolution bill. The Christian parents of the state owe you a debt of gratitude for saving their children from the poisonous influence of an unproven hypothesis that gives man a jungle ancestry and chills his spiritual nature. The south is now leading the nation in the defense of Bible Christianity. Other states, north and south, will follow the example of Tennessee."

J. H. Ragsdale, Fort Myers, Fla.: "It would be to order a tall for Scopes from Sears-Roebuck and send him to the woods." Walter White, Dayton, Tenn. (Scopes' former superior): "I am of the opinion that this is the greatest step Tennessee has taken since the saloon was abolished." The Right Rev. James Baxton, bishop of Tennessee, Protestant

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LONG FLIGHT PLANNED

DIRIGIBLE MAY MAKE TRIP TO HAWAII, CHIEF SAYS

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics navy department today, said it was not only possible but probable that one of the dirigibles, the Los Angeles or the Shenandoah would come to Hawaii in October. The admiral made this statement after an inspection of the new mooring mast that the navy has erected at Sinal, Oahu Island.

Regarding a report that the trans-Pacific might be extended to Guam, if the planes successfully negotiated the trip from San Francisco to Hawaii, Admiral Moffett said no planes had been built for an attempt to fly to Guam.

BASE ESTABLISHED FOR ARCTIC PLANES

MacMillan Party Now Securely Located Between Etah and Cape Hubbard

VOICE HEARD BY RADIO

Iowa Operator Picks Up Bowdoin on 16 Meter Wave; Signals Received With Unusual Intensity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—An intermediate base has been established by the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Flagler fjord on Ellismere island, between Etah, Greenland, and Cape Hubbard, said a radio tonight to the National Geographic society.

The message forwarded by Arthur A. Collins of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, added that direct voice communication had been established with the expedition, he having picked up at noon today the voice of John L. Reinartz chief of operator aboard the Bowdoin.

The voice came in on a 16-meter wave length and is said to be the first time that voice communication has been achieved by an amateur on such a wave length and at such a distance. The voices of the Bowdoin personnel singing, "America," also were heard "very clearly," said the message.

After the voice test was completed, a code message stated that Lieutenant Schur and Aviation Pilot Bennett, navy fliers, had succeeded in making a landing in Flagler fjord in the NA-1 and NA-3, dropping into that narrow neck of water late yesterday and establishing a provision depot at the head of the fjord.

The new base will be used as a mid-way stop on the "shuttle."

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MURDERER MUST DIE

ALLEGED KILLER OF GIRL, 21, SENTENCED TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Raymond Costello was condemned to die for murder here tonight, chiefly upon the mute evidence of a blue handkerchief found in the victim's throat.

Raymond, who is not yet 21 years old, was declared guilty of the murder of 19 year old Madeleine White, whose body was found one morning a month ago stuffed under an apartment house porch. Costello was with the girl the night before her death and a handkerchief stuffed in her mouth as a gag was identified as belonging to him.

Much of evidence hinged about the handkerchief. State produced half a dozen witnesses to identify the piece of cloth as Costello's while Costello himself as well as his parents and other defense witnesses denied that he owned it.

PACKING PLANT BURNS

LOSS TO HAMMOND COMPANY IS SAID OVER MILLION

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Fire of unknown origin late today gutted the six story cement structure of the G. H. Hammond and company, meat packers, in the heart of the stockyards district, causing damage estimated by firemen at upward of \$1,000,000.

The fire started on the second floor after the plant had been closed for the day, but while several hundred employees were still in the building. The employees left without excitement while dense smoke filled the structure, making it difficult for the firemen to locate the source of the flames, which may have started from spontaneous combustion in the butterine store room.

BLAZE DAMAGE IS HIGH

INLAND STATES SUFFER BIG LOSS FROM FIRES

SPOKANE, Aug. 15.—Fire fighting in the forests of western Montana, northern Idaho and eastern Washington has cost \$300,000 so far this year, H. R. Flint, fire specialist of the forestry service, said here today.

Fires this year have burned through 40,000 acres of national forest in the district, but only 25 per cent has gone through virgin timber, the balance having been burned over in 1910. The government spent \$80,000 in fighting fires and the lumber companies the remainder of the money. Mr. Flint estimates the loss caused by the fires at \$400,000.

ACHING TOOTH FORCES COOLIDGE TO SEEK AID

RESTLESS NIGHT IS CAUSED BY THROBBING MOLAR

Two Trips Made to Dentist; Nap in Hammock Witnessed by Hundreds

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Toothache, which took him to the dentist twice today, almost spoiled the first day of President Coolidge's over-Sunday visit here with his father.

The president lost no time, after a restless night, in motoring to Woodstock, 16 miles away, to look up Dr. J. R. Jewett, a friend since college days, who removed a crown that caused trouble and put in a temporary filling. Late in the day, Mr. Coolidge again went to his office for treatment.

Aside from the two automobile trips to Woodstock, on which he was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, the president remained in and near his father's home, leaving the yard only twice and then to visit the nearby grave of his younger son, Calvin.

On one visit to the cemetery, President and Mrs. Coolidge placed a wreath on their son's tomb, and found that a tourist, hundreds of whom are passing through the hamlet daily, had laid an American flag on the grave.

Throughout the day a crowd stood behind a "dead line" a hundred yards from the Coolidge home, hoping to catch a glimpse of the president. For a while after lunch he sat on the porch, then took an hour's nap in a hammock, in plain view of the sight-seers.

Still wan, but apparently recovered from his recent illness, the president's father spent most of the day visiting with his son and daughter-in-law.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge plan to spend a quiet Sunday. In the afternoon they will attend services in Union church, just across the road from the family homestead, which will be conducted by the Rev. John White, an Episcopalian.

On Monday, Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot will be here to discuss the Belgian debt situation with the president. He probably will return to Swampscott Tuesday.

LEGATE'S BODY ARRIVES

FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY FOR AMBASSADOR

HONOLULU, Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—The body of Edgar Addison Bancroft, late ambassador to Tokyo, arrived here today on HIJMS Tama, the cruiser assigned by the Japanese government to return the body to the United States.

The late ambassador lies in a specially constructed cabin on the cruiser's gun deck. The casket is draped with the stars and stripes, while two Japanese sailors are on continuous watch as a guard of honor just outside the cabin. At the front of the cabin is a heap of white ribbons which were attached to more than 200 wreaths sent aboard the Tama at Yokohama by prominent residents and officials.

A large wreath paying tribute to the services of Mr. Bancroft was placed on the casket by representatives of the Japanese chamber of commerce of Honolulu. Other wreaths were numerous. The Tama will sail for the mainland at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

ASSORTED LIQUOR TAKEN

ANTI-PROHIBITION DRINKS WORTH \$10,000 SEIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—Assorted liquors valued at more than \$10,000 were seized by entries at Fort Scott military reservation today. Frank Williams, driver of the truck which was transporting the liquor, was arrested on charges of violating the national prohibition laws. The seizure came when a wheel of the truck came off, tipping the machine into a ditch. Prohibition officials said the accident had enabled them to discover a landing near the fort used by liquor smugglers.

HOLE IN ONE MADE

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 15.—E. W. Purdy, local banker, has joined the select "hole in one" club. Purdy is the third member of the Bellingham golf club to attain this distinction and the first to make "little Jeff," which is No. 4, in one stroke. His drive was 125 yards.

PRISON ESCAPE EVENTS VIEWED

Calm Investigation Made After Excitement of Penitentiary Tragedy

MANY REPORTS WRONG

Guns Are Banned Inside of Prison Proper; Guards Receive From Locked Steel Cabinet

With the first excitement of the tragedy at the prison last week subsided and routine matters once more taking their course it is now possible to make certain explanations that will clear away considerable misunderstanding upon the part of the general public.

In the mind of the average person every guard at the prison is constantly armed with either a rifle, shotgun or revolver. This impression is erroneous.

When a guard reports for duty or to relieve another guard he reports to the turnkey's office and obtains his firearms which are always kept in steel cabinets and under lock. Immediately upon obtaining his equipment the arsenal is re-locked and he goes to whatever post he may be assigned. The relieved man goes directly to the turnkey's office and places his personal armament under lock. No guard leaves the institution with firearms unless it is to guard prisoners, relieve any outside man or go to the rifle range for practice.

At no time is there a gun in the front offices occupied by the warden, book-keeper of the turnkey. Guards stationed in the main building are without personal protection and lack guns of any kind. This applies to the turnkey, any other who happen to be about the outer building and in the chapel, the large room just inside the main building from which the cell tiers are extended north and south in large wings. These guards, as far as protection for themselves or prevention of an escape are as helpless as the casual visitor.

An investigation was made into routine activities at the penitentiary Saturday. It was found impossible for one man left alone for to step from line while going to supper as is stated in interviews with Oswald West, former governor, published in Portland papers.

At mealtimes all convicts are lined up in the yard and marched to their cells where they are locked in and counted. When this is complete a gong sounds and the cells are automatically unlocked from the chapel. The men then go to the dining room. Upon completing the meal they are returned to their cells, locked in and again counted. This count is made six times a day, before and after each meal. It has been customary to permit convicts to remain in their cells if they did not wish to eat.

None of the four men concerned in the escape Wednesday night have been cell mates nor have four other known desperate characters called together. When the yard every effort is made to prevent them from communicating with each other and they are separated at work, Warden Dalrymple said.

Plots are continually being hatched and in nearly every instance are blocked. Some of these have been well prepared and along toward completion when discovery has been made. Nipping of these is considered routine business and the public is not aware of them. The only ones that the public know about are those that are

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FIRE DANGER LESSENERD

EIGHT CHILDREN ARE CARRIED FROM BURNING HOTEL

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Eight children imprisoned by locked doors were carried through flames and smoke in a daring rescue from Labell Resort hotel at Gull Lake, 14 miles west of here, when the hotel was totally destroyed by fire late today.

James Milne, 76, and Blind of Grand Rapids, was rescued by means of a wire cable. C. W. Dunkley of Chicago, sporting editor of The Associated Press, central division, and A. L. Spaulding, orchestra leader of the resort dance pavilion, fought their way through fire up a burning stairway, bound the cable around Milne's body and lowered him to the ground. The children had been locked in the rooms by their parents and were sleeping when fire broke out. After breaking down doors firemen carried all of them to safety. The damage was estimated at \$75,000.

