

STATE POLICE SENT TO HELP

Purpose in Desperate Move To Escape Not Known; One man Wounded

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iff Jason Anderson, quietly submitted to arrest.

Once inside the county jail, Anderson and his prisoner were met by Mrs. Shelton, the sheriff's wife, who had come down stairs from her apartment. Mrs. Shelton was handed the jail keys and opened a door leading to the cells where all prisoners are kept. Meanwhile, Anderson set his pistol and two clips of shells on the staircase leading up to the apartment, then started a search of the prisoner.

While he was examining the man's pockets, the prisoner suddenly broke loose, snatched the officer's pistol and raced up the stairs and into the apartment. He slammed the front door shut and locked it, then ran to the rear of the apartment and locked the back door. He fired one shot, presumably into the air to frighten any pursuers.

All State Officers In Vicinity Called

Anderson hurriedly summoned R. L. Chandler, city policeman, and the two crept up the stairs to the front door of the apartment. Using his shoulder as a ram, Anderson forced open the door, and Chandler hurried two smoke-gas bombs into the room. The prisoner answered with two quick shots, the bullets plowing through the door panel and narrowly missing the officers. The two returned the fire, then backed down stairs to summon more help. State police were then called, and the squad was sent from Salem. State officers patrolling the highways in the vicinity were also ordered to the scene of the battle.

With the arrival of the state police and what were believed to be their more effective weapons, the building was surrounded, and the officers opened a sniping attack, thinking a chance shot might strike the stranger. A machine gun was set up behind a tree and high-powered rifles gleamed the reflection of the lights, giving the courthouse the appearance of a battle field.

Partly concealed behind trees, the officers hurled several gas bombs into the apartment, but apparently none of them had any effect on the man, for he continued to fire occasionally from the windows. One bomb landed on a bedroom bureau and set it afire.

The fire department was called and a hose line quickly laid up to the building. The outlay came to the ledge of an open window, exposing himself to the first time to the officers' fire, and he appeared about to jump. Then the firemen sent a stream of water full against him forcing him back into the room, and soon the flames were extinguished.

A second call for reinforcements and more bombs was phoned to Salem.

Other Prisoners are Taken to Corvallis

Four prisoners, the only other inmates of the county jail, were removed from their cells and taken to the jail at Corvallis, about 10 miles away. Then the police, reinforced with another squad from Salem, opened a renewed attack with tear and smoke bombs.

It was not known if the fumes had yet taken effect, but no shots from the upstairs window answered the latest barrage of bombs, and the officers were preparing to rush the one-man citadel.

Virtually the entire city, attracted by the frequent volleys of shots, turned out to view the strange spectacle of the siege, but none ventured close enough to interfere with the efforts of police.

THREE KIDNAPING SUSPECTS HELD

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pect the release of young John J. sometime today. Ransom will be paid, it was said, but the amount was not learned.

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP)—Friends of John Factor, international speculator, held by kidnapers said tonight that his relatives were negotiating with the abductors for his release and had received a ring worn by Factor from them as evidence of authenticity.

The original demand for \$200,000 ransom had been renewed, the friends said, and had been followed up by written instructions from Factor himself regarding disposal of his brokerage accounts.

PAY IS INCREASED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—Wages for 300 men at the Evans Products company plant here will be increased approximately 10 per cent on a graduated scale July 15, company officials said today.

WALES VICTOR OVER LADY ASTOR



Two of England's most popular people are pictured after they had battled each other in a hard-fought round of the Parliamentary Golf Handicap at Walton Heath, London, recently. They are the Prince of Wales and Lady Nancy Astor, American-born member of the British Parliament. Wales won the game, two up.

SCHOOL BUS PLANS FOR POLK TALKED

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importance as those of inspirational subjects."

The board approved expenditure of \$900 in equipping primary rooms at Garfield school with tables and chairs, replacing the old-style individual desks and of \$250 for refinishing blackboards.

Director Walter Minier's suggestion that an investigation be made into mutual insurance companies, to determine if the board could save money on its fire insurance, was held over to the next meeting.

If the building and grounds committee acts favorably, as expected, the master clock system at Parrish Junior high school will be repaired so that accurate time will be had there for the first time in several years. The board referred to the committee a proposal to erect bicycle sheds at Parrish and Leslie junior high schools, and laying of a sidewalk on the east side of Howard street between Church and Capitol.

TROOPS CALLED TO AVERT BEER RIOTS

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ed beer had been legalized by a majority of 100,000.

While the beer verdict was being written, sheriff's officers at Guyton seized a 10-truck fleet carrying 2300 cases of beer, which entered the state from Trinidad, Colo. The truckers asserted it was an interstate shipment to Louisiana, and officers said it might proceed if the Oklahoma beer bill passes.

Western Oklahoma returned the heaviest dry vote, several counties saying, definitely they wanted no beer. The seventh congressional district, in the southwest, apparently voted dry.

Pair of Divorce Acitons Started Here on Tuesday

Two suits for divorce were filed in circuit court here yesterday. Alice F. Grooms asks her freedom from Norman A. Grooms on the grounds that he was unkind and in December, 1931, threw her and her personal belongings out of his house. She asks the court to restore her maiden name of Alice F. Dutton.

Ruth Marie Stephens contends in her divorce complaint that her husband was suspicious and quarrelsome and on one occasion struck her in the presence of her mother. She says he falsely accused her of infidelity. Mrs. Stephens married in 1921 in Lincoln county, asks that she be granted her maiden name of Ruth Marie Ritchie.

Cecil Sargent New Director at Liberty

LIBERTY, July 11.—Only a small crowd attended the school board election held on Monday night, due to the busy cherry season. Cecil Sargent was elected director for a three year term to succeed Joe Williams. Mrs. Ray Cleveland was reelected clerk for one year.

TRIAL OF GOSS NEARING CLOSE

Short, Ugly Word Admitted But Defense Declares It is Not Crime

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The state called only four witnesses. W. E. Hanson, abstract man, testified he heard Goss make the "liar" utterance against the court. Warren Richardson, deputy sheriff, also told of hearing this and told further of the incidents which led up to and followed arrest of Goss. Richardson identified a number of the workers' banners, taken from the courthouse lawn at time of the arrest. Henry Sappingfield, farmer, third state witness, said he heard Goss' speech against the Red Cross and given to the relief committee. Newell Williams, deputy sheriff, who served the court's formal order for evacuation, testified to the incidents thereupon. Nine witnesses are called by defense.

The defense called nine witnesses. Goss occupied the stand the longest, and told how he came here June 2 to speak on the Scottsboro case at the veteran's hall, and five days later was elected organizer of the Salem Unemployed council, an organization which he said grew out of present economic conditions.

He is entitled to food, clothing and shelter; in short, that the right of the unemployed to a home is more sacred than the right of bankers, landlords. . . . He preceding occupancy of the courthouse lawn; and said the court's newspaper - answer to the workers' demand provoked his "liar" declaration. In spite of the printed reply to the "demands," Goss claimed the county court gave the workers no answer. He said the workers did not immediately leave the courthouse grounds on the court's order, claiming they were within their constitutional rights.

Goss declared he gets no money for helping the workers, "except board and room or less." Defense Attorney Goodman also indicated at one stage in the case that he was handling the case gratis.

Sam Rutherford, secretary of the Salem Unemployed council "since reorganization when they figured it was broken up" and one spokesman of the committee of 50, admitted on cross-examination that the council was a national organization.

Other defense witnesses, all members of the unemployed council, were:

Mrs. Phyllis Scottfield, 765 North Liberty, who camped on the picket one night; Mrs. Carrie George, mother of 10 children who also did some camping; Fred Walker of Portland, who said he had been in Salem four times on unemployed business; A. R. Straw, cement finisher, who saw one shotgun outside the courthouse but no car handles; Lee Leighty, 2030 Trade, unemployed for three years; Leslie Eilford, 651 Thompson, unemployed more than two years; and C. Sturtevant.

California Solon Guest of Hawley

Congressman and Mrs. Albert E. Carter of Oakland, Calif., called on former congressman and Mrs. W. C. Hawley at their home here yesterday. The Carters were just returning by motor car from Washington, and had traveled the northern route. After a brief visit with their old friends, the Carters left for their way to Oakland, expecting to travel the coast route from Drayn.



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The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Today - Carolyn Lombard in "Supernatural," Zasu Pitts in "Bargain of a Century."

GRAND

Today - Mary Pickford in "Secrets."

Thursday - Double feature: Junior Durkin in "Man Hunt" and Tom Keene in "Cheyenne Kid."

HOLLYWOOD

Today - Magda Schneider in "Be Mine Tonight."

Friday - Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante in "What! No Beer?"

ADMISSION PRICE TO FAIR SET LOW

General admission tickets to the state fairgrounds during the state fair which opens September 4, will be 25 cents, according to the bulletin issued by Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture. The policy of low priced admissions instituted last year will be continued. Season tickets are \$1, and admission to the grandstand for races and night shows will be announced later.

Listed among appointees for heads of departments are Ronald Hogg, Salem route 2, sheep; Cass Nichols, swine; Willard S. Barlett, livestock, including dairy cattle; Mrs. G. W. Spring, floral; J. C. Finnicum, beef cattle; H. C. Seymour, 4 - H club. Superintendents, the bulletin states, will be given complete charge of operations of their respective departments.

Five cents will be the limit price for cold drinks, ice cream products, etc. No charge is made this year for refreshment stands, but a toll is levied on the products brought into the grounds, saving losses from those who run stands and then fold up without paying.

Fire Levels House On Louis Reese's Farm at Oak Point

INDEPENDENCE, July 11.—Fire, early Saturday morning destroyed completely the dwelling house on the Louis Reese farm north of town. The time was about 6 a. m.

The fire started from a chimney spark falling on the dry shingles. A few personal household goods were saved, but the majority of furniture burned with the house.

The house is located in the Oak Point district, just this side of the school house.

A group of Epworth Leaguers from Pratum presented a play "Release" before an appreciative group of young people at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Tuesday the Methodist church and Sunday school will hold an all day picnic in the city park.

ENTERTAINS TEACHERS ZENA, July 11.—Mrs. C. Gaston, Mrs. L. Simmons, Miss M. Keltner and Miss Vera Horner of Corvallis, teachers of Jim Shepard when he attended Corvallis high school, where he graduated with honors this year, were entertained with a delightful picnic dinner at the home of the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shepard of Zena, Sunday. Terry Dalton of Corvallis, was an additional guest.

HIGHWAY JOBS ARE AWARDED

\$16,500 Gain for State by Re-advertising; one of Units Still Held up

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assured the commission that their organization is "wholeheartedly" supporting the commission's bridge plans. Hill said "and we're from timber counties, too." Miller urged that there be no delay in "pushing the program as it is outlined."

Scott said clearances of 130 feet on the Newport and Coos Bay spans and 70 feet on the Alsea span would forbid the use of anything but steel and concrete.

A Multnomah county delegation headed by Raymond B. Wilcox urged the commission to reappoint the funds it is to receive from the federal government so Multnomah county would get more for relief. Wilcox said 73 per cent of the state's present unemployed are in Multnomah county.

A West Salem group that sought the straightening of curves on the Dallas road was told that the commission has no funds at present for such work.

The commission was informed by its engineers that gasoline consumption has decreased markedly of late. In the first 11 months of the 1931-32 license year 148,983,716 gallons of gasoline were used. In the corresponding period for the 1932-33 year, consumption was 137,820,458 gallons, a decline of 11,152,260 gallons.

Chris Kowitz, city attorney of Salem, headed a delegation which sought the widening of North Capitol street of that city from the statehouse northward for two miles to the city limits. No action was taken.

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KIDNAPED JAPANESE CHILD IS RETURNED

Several hours after she was kidnapped from a Portland city park by two white youths, Elsie Sata, 7 year old Japanese girl, was returned tonight to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sata.

Police said she told them that her abductors, about 14 and 17 years old, carried her away from her two brothers and another Japanese boy and over a hill, where they placed her in a hole about three feet deep.

Her cries attracted passersby, who rescued her and took her home. She said she had not been harmed. The youths were dressed in overalls, and the younger one was barefooted. Police said they were at a loss for an explanation of the incident. Sata continued the search for some time after his daughter had been found, unaware of her return.

KNAPPS VISIT WHITE HOUSE

MOLALLA, July 11.—The S. A. Knapp family returned Saturday from a six - week's tour of the United States, which included a visit to the Century of Progress fair and an inspection of the nation's capital. They were in the White House but did not see the president as he was on his vacation. They were accompanied on the auto trip by their two sons, Elwin and Duane.

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