

LOGGERS CATCH FUGITIVE CONS

Jess Davis "Gets Drop" on Indian Who Has Only Weapon in Party

(Continued from page 1)
disciplinary quarters, and their requests for food were denied. Although they said they had not eaten since noon Wednesday, Warden Lewis declared they should have to wait until today to receive food.

After serving an indefinite term in the "bull pen," the men will be employed in the flax mill or at some other manual labor. All penitentiary favors will be denied them.

Parole privileges as well as "trusty" rights were revoked for the five, it was reported. Their terms, however, cannot be lengthened unless charges are preferred against them.

August C. Rahn, Scio route 1, whom the fugitives kidnaped and forced to accompany them in his automobile, was said to have told officers that he would come to Salem today or Saturday to confer with penitentiary officials relative to signing a complaint charging them with kidnaping. Carl Limbeck, whose house they ransacked, was reported to have said he would file a larceny charge against them.

The five returned convicts and the sentences remaining ahead of them are:
Leonard Kamhout, 27, Indian, committed from Klamath county to serve five years for larceny. Has 2 years and 4 months to serve.
Harold Flackus, 24, committed from Klamath county to serve four years for assault and robbery. Has 1 year and 10 months to serve.

Herbert Sweetland, 26, committed from Malheur county to serve three years for a state offense. Has 2 years and 2 months to serve. Would have been eligible for parole next month.

Floyd Corliss, 29, committed from Harney county to serve two years for larceny. Has 1 year and 3 months to serve. Would have been eligible for parole next month.

The search crystallized near Foster late yesterday afternoon when Goettlieb Wodtli, a farmer, saw the five convicts together and reported to police. When captured, they turned the marks more than eight miles since early Wednesday night and had spent most of yesterday in hiding. Deputy Warden Halley declared. They told him that eastern Oregon was their intended destination.

One minor casualty was reported among the many state troopers and prison guards forming the posse. Sergeant George B. Bohrer, of Salem state police headquarters, suffered a severe injury to his left hand yesterday when his automobile overturned. He said he turned sharply to avoid hitting a CCC truck near Foster. He was able to continue on the hunt.

Warden Lewis remained at his desk here all of Wednesday night and yesterday directing the manhunt which in the field was in charge of Taylor and Captain McClain. Continuous communication was maintained by police radio.

GENERAL STRIKE IS PORTLAND OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 1)
their seated positions on railroad tracks near the Union Oil plant at Linnton.

The men were in the path of a switch engine handling a string of loaded tank cars.
All but one of the men ran to escape the flames which were buried in bombs and shot with special tear gas guns. Police said the one who remained at his post for about a minute finally was forcibly removed, almost overcome by the gas. He and four others were

arrested on disorderly charges during the skirmish.

Strikers today conducted picketing to delay railroad switching operations about the oil plant supply bases. The maritime trades unions have declared the companies "unfair."

Meanwhile loading of sacked flour and lumber on two steamers continued at municipal terminal No. 4. The Illinois was loading flour and lumber for the Orient and the Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., loading lumber for California.

Gust Anderson, secretary of the Portland Central Labor council, declared he would not be surprised to see a general strike called almost any hour of any day, without more than a few hours' notice. Anderson admitted several unions already have taken votes in favor of such a strike, which would involve 25,000 members of 100 local unions.

Anderson said union officials are attempting to stave off a general strike, feeling that the situation could be cleared up before one would be necessary.

Locomotive firemen and engine men are the instructions from their international brotherhood headquarters at Cleveland, O., to take a neutral position in the strike situation. I. A. Snider, local chairman of the firemen's brotherhood said.

MRS. W. OLDENBURG FIRST IN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)
filled peaches into clean jars. Fill the jars to the top with the following syrup:
4 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon broken stick cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves

Boil ingredients together for 7 minutes. Pour over peach mangos, filling the jars to the top. Adjust the covers and boil in a hot water bath for 25 minutes.
Mrs. W. Oldenburg, Route 8, Box 129.

Pimento Pickles
4 quarts sliced cucumbers
1 quart sliced onions
1 cup canned pimentos
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
3 cups sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 quart vinegar

Combine ingredients and heat to the boiling point. Pack in sterilized jars and seal immediately.
Mrs. S. J. Starr, Sublimity, Ore.

Sweet Pickled Watermelon
2 lbs. melon rind, peeled and cut in strips
1 1/2 lbs. sugar
1 oz. green ginger root or stems
2 lemons
2 cups water or 1 cup water and 1 cup vinegar
Soak the rind over night in weak brine made of one tablespoon salt for each quart of water needed to cover. In the morning drain, rinse well and cook the rind in boiling water until tender and transparent. Meanwhile cook the lemon and ginger and cook each separately in one cup of water. Make a syrup of the sugar and water with the lemon and ginger. Add the melon rind and cook slowly until each piece looks plump and full of sap. Fill jars with the rind, add the syrup and cover closely. This will keep without sealing.
Edna M. Miller, 1009 N. Fifth.

Musical Program Playground Plan

Persons with musical interests, instruments and leisure time have been invited by playground authorities to register for musical activities which will be in charge of Bill Brazeau and Fred Hanson. Brazeau with his Hollywood theatre cowboy orchestra will appear in a program at 2:30 on Olinger field today, going to Leslie grounds for a similar performance there at 3:30. An opportunity will be given at both meetings for anyone interested to register.

Betker Funeral Will Be Monday

Funeral services for the late Ludwig Betker of Marion, originally scheduled for this afternoon, have been postponed to Monday at 2 p. m. It was announced last night from Rigdon's mortuary in charge of the services to be held from the German Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Rutsch will officiate. Interment is to be in City View cemetery.

TWO KILLED IN STRIKE RIOTING

National Guard Takes Over San Francisco Docks to Avert More Trouble

(Continued from page 1)
Josephine Fuentes, 42, was struck as the trolley car rounded the loop at the Ferry building, with the fight raging only a few yards away. Her condition was described as serious.

A new and powerful nauting gas was unleashed by police in their mop-up drive, which followed a double-headed battle between bluecoats and strikers and preceded occupation of the waterfront area by khaki-clad guardsmen. Several persons were reported caught in this gas, which produces violent nausea and is supposed to disable its victims for two days.

The fighting, which began Tuesday as the port opening movement got under way, recurred first this morning when non-union truck operators began working once more behind police lines.

More than 2000 union men congregated on the embarcadero, the state-owned thoroughfare skirting the waterfront, and south to stop the movement of cargo. Several hundred police charged them and cleared the area after an hour and a half of fighting, during which six persons were hurt.

Smarting because of the rout, the strikers came back after the luncheon hour. A group of pickets edged too close to a platoon of bluecoats and the battle was on again. At the height of the second battle the acting governor ordered out the militia to take the situation in hand.

PRISON GOODS MAY CARRY BLUE EAGLE

(Continued from page 1)
authorities for the free industries producing the same items.
In its two months of life, the prison authority has been busiest carrying this clause into effect, and from it have grown its greatest accomplishments.

The NRA code, incidentally, provides for maximum hours and many other things included in the code of fair competition for private business. As a result prison products manufactured under the code may carry the blue eagle label.

Langer Refused Salary Payment Pending Decision

BISMARCK, N. D., July 5.—(P)—State Treasurer Alfred P. Dale today refused to pay June salary to Langer, who is in the hands of Governor William Langer and Frank A. Vogel, state highway commissioner, pending a court decision on their right to hold office.

The two were among five convicted in federal district court June 17 of conspiracy to defraud the United States government by soliciting political funds from federal relief workers.

Tourneys Slated for Playgrounds

A series of playgrounds tourneys have been arranged to begin the middle of July. The last two weeks of the month will be given over to tournaments at Leslie and Olinger grounds in softball, tennis, horseshoes and croquet. During the first two weeks in August the two playgrounds will compete between themselves while city-wide tourneys are scheduled for the last two weeks in August.

Capture of Cons Receives Praise

Informed last night of the capture of the five escaped trustees from the state penitentiary annex, Governor Julius L. Meier expressed his pleasure at the efficient conduct of the manhunt by state police and prison guards.

The capture kept clear an eight-year record of returning escaped trustees to the prison.

The Call Board...

ELSINORE
Today—Richard Dix in "Stingaree."

GRAND
Today—Tim McCoy in "Voice in the Night."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Elissa Landi in "The Great Flirtation," and Ken Maynard in "Whistlin' Dan."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Lillian Gish in "His Double Life" and "Devil Tiger."

STATE
Today Only—Jean Parker in "Two Alone."
Saturday Only—Tom Keene in "Come on Danger."

Many new entertainment features are introduced in "Stingaree," lavishly produced romantic melodrama opening today at the Elsinore. It presents Irene Dunne in a prima donna role with a full exploitation of her beautiful singing voice—Richard Dix returns to the dashing roles of his early career.

Against the backgrounds of Australia as it was in the hectic twenties, the story of "Stingaree" deals with an unusually spectacular love between a lovable, dashing bandit and Hilda Bouverie, who works as a servant in the home of rich relatives, the Clarksons.

"Stingaree" discovers the girl's Clarkson genius when he enters the Clarksons home to rob it. He falls in love with her, kidnaps her and becomes her sponsor for an operatic career.

Inspired; by love of him, she becomes a great star. "Stingaree," meantime, in trying to help her, is captured and imprisoned. She returns to Australia for a concert engagement, in the hope of seeing her lover once again.

How they manage things to perpetuate their love gives an intriguing fillip to the concluding scenes.

GRANNIS IN CHARGE OF SOFTBALL PLAN

Loren Grannis, prominent Willamette university athlete, has been given the task of organizing business men's and industrial softball leagues. Grace Wolgamott, director of playground activities announced last night. Players in the business men's league must be 30 years of age or older. No age restrictions have been made for membership in the industrial league.

With the issuance last night of letters to officials of the various civic clubs, L. J. Sparks, executive secretary of the city playground board, began his campaign to organize "play nights" for those groups. The playgrounds are not just for children, he pointed out last night, but are large enough and properly equipped to furnish healthful recreation for all age groups.

Gordon Tower is in charge of horseshoes and croquet for adults at the two grounds.

Last of Murder Group Executed

OSISING, N. Y., July 5.—(P)—Joseph Murphy followed his three partners in a murder syndicate to the electric chair tonight.

His three mates in the slaying of Michael Malloy, saloon hanger-on, died several weeks ago. But Murphy was twice reprieved, so that his sanity might be tested.

Crash Victim to Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Dorothy Mae Canfield, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Canfield who died as the result of injuries received when struck by a car at the coast Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning from the Terwilliger funeral home. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

TWO MEASURES GET ON BALLOT

Tax Limitation and Healing Arts Bills Will Be on November Ballot

(Continued from page 1)
Will Ross of Portland is president.

The ballot also will contain a referendum directed at the grange powder bill enacted at the 1933 legislative session. This law authorized the creation of a power commission of three members, abolishes the existing state hydroelectric commission and gives the state authority to join with other states and the government in the development and sale of electric power at cost. The law was sponsored by the Oregon state grange.

The state grange, which sponsored four initiative measures, failed to file completed petitions. The most important of the measures proposed by the grange authorized the creation of a state operated bank, and provided for a downward revision of interest rates. Grangers said it was impossible to obtain sufficient signatures to the petitions because of a lack of funds. Another attempt to initiate the bank bill will be made following the November election, the grangers said.

Petitions for eight other proposed initiative measures, all of which sought to repeal the Knox liquor law in whole or part, also failed to receive a sufficient number of signatures and will not go on the ballot at the November election.

A number of these measures provided for the sale of liquor by direct license, instead of through a state control system.

RINCON HILL SCENE OF TERRIFIC FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
retreated. Again and again the rioters drove the bluecoats from the slopes and then erected a barricade across a nearby street to await the pursuing officers. The police quickly pushed aside the hurriedly placed timbers and again the mob fled in utter rout.

Blood flowed along the waterfront as the surging rioters clashed with the police and sirens screamed as ambulances met their way to the scene to bear the sorely wounded to emergency hospitals.

Shot and clubbed over their heads with long riot sticks in the hands of hundreds of officers, many of the rioters were felled unconscious in their tracks. A gutter near the strikers headquarters ran red with blood when two strikers were shot and lay helpless until ambulances screamed their way through the blood-marked streets. One of the victims died later at an emergency hospital.

Einzig Injured in Road Crash

William Einzig, state purchasing agent, sustained minor injuries early Thursday morning returning to Salem from a trip to Portland. He was riding with C. B. Valentine, General Motors representative from San Francisco, when their car was struck by a machine coming from the opposite direction. Einzig was thrown into the ditch at the side of the road near Oregon City but was not severely hurt. He was at his office at the capitol yesterday.

The driver of the second car was taken into custody by state police.

He faced untold dangers to save thousands of lives in a helpless city!

Edgar Kennedy with "Wrong Direction" MARY BOLAND with Mickey Mouse Sat. "PAPA LOVES MAMA" Charles Ruggles Mary Boland

Saturday Night—Stage Bathing Beauty Contest

Edgar Kennedy with "Wrong Direction" MARY BOLAND with Mickey Mouse Sat. "PAPA LOVES MAMA" Charles Ruggles Mary Boland

Saturday Night—Stage Bathing Beauty Contest

Transient Camp Will Be Started Within 2 Weeks

The task of erecting the quarters for the transient and single men who will be sent to a new camp on the Santiam river two miles from Taylor's bridge will be started within about two weeks. SEEA Administrator Glenn C. Niles of Marion county reported last night. Yesterday afternoon Niles and F. W. Poorman, assistant SEEA purchasing agent, inspected the camp site, and found it ideal, they said.

Plans are to place 100 men in this camp and employ them in clearing the new right of way for the North Santiam highway.

VESSEL READY TO LOAD FOR ALASKA

TACOMA, July 5.—(P)—The Evelyn Berg, of the Northwestern Steamship Co., first of a fleet of vessels scheduled to load Alaska bound cargo arrived at 5:30 p. m., today shortly before it was announced in Seattle that Col. Otto P. Ohlson, general manager of the government-owned Alaska railroad, had withdrawn his objections to the plan.

The vessel which will be the first to leave Puget Sound for Alaska points since the longshoremen's union rescinded its decision to exempt this traffic from strike conditions two weeks ago.

Upon arriving here the carrier tied up at the commercial dock but will shift sometime tonight to the Port of Tacoma piers to lift 1200 tons of general cargo for southeastern Alaska and the west coast of Prince of Wales Island.

"We expect to be the first vessel to clear," a representative of the Alaska bound cargo said here tonight. "Our company is one which has completely complied with all demands of the longshoremen's union."

It was believed the Evelyn Berg will sail tomorrow afternoon from the Alaska bound cargo had been trans-shipped to the port piers from Seattle up to an early hour tonight.

Girls' Baseball League Planned

With three teams of the four necessary for the girls' baseball league already formed a call went out from the city playgrounds yesterday to any girls interested urging them to report for play. They are asked to call Grace Wolgamott at 4021 or L. J. Sparks at 6778. Playground life-guards form one team, high school girls at Leslie and Parrish two more. No matter where they are working, girls interested in organizing the fourth unit are eligible Mrs. Wolgamott said last night.

Transfer School Money to Bonds

A steady transition of the moneys of the irrevocable school fund of the state from mortgages on land in Oregon to state and federal bonds is going on, George Brown, secretary of the land board, stated this week. Scores of mortgages are paying off their state loans through federal land bank refinancing loans. In many

GRAIN HARVEST IS UNDER WAY EARLY

(Continued from page 1)

Although red rust and the Hessian fly made heavy inroads into grain fields in a few sections, extremely spotted conditions prevailing is not held out entirely to wheat and oats; other fields, just across the road in many instances, have poor yields. This condition is found in Howell prairie, for instance, where in some of the best farming land. In the St. Paul district, another area which boasts excellent soil, and around McMinnville, much of the grain was plowed under, so serious was the fly.

Hay prices are extremely low, and contributing to the demoralization of the market is the fact that from 25 to 40 per cent of last year's crop is still held on the farms or in warehouses. The top market quoted by dealers for hay is \$8 per ton, but conditions are said to be pushing baled hay in the barn at \$6 per ton.

ZENA, July 5.—The majority of the farmers in this section of the Willamette valley spent July 4 working in the grain fields. The fine weather is trying out the hay for the past few weeks that farmers are working overtime to set it baled or stored away in barns. Baling of the early hay crop in this vicinity is almost completed and fall grain is being cut and bound. A heavy acreage was sown this year but some loss has been reported due to rust and the Hessian fly. Farmers here are anticipating high hay prices because of hay shortage in other sections of Oregon.

Good onions were being held at fully stable prices. Only the poorer non-keeping stuff was showing recent price reactions. Berry markets were quieter with offerings more limited. Turkey cantaloupes, the first crop of the season now on the trade, show rather ripe quality. Prices were firm.

Apples were showing a fairly steady tone with supplies rather liberal. Green and wax beans were about steady, mostly 5¢ per pound. Celery market was weaker all around. Top quality lettuce was firm, others about steady.

Local peaches were moving satisfactorily with quality the best in years and pack unusually good.

Warlike Aspect Noted, Seattle

The strike situation in Seattle is more serious than most inland folk seem aware is the report brought back by Mrs. Arthur E. Gibbard, who returned to Salem early this week after spending several days in the Washington city. A veritable wartime atmosphere is said to exist about the docks and even in residential districts where employers, foremen and laborers live.

PORTLAND TOMATO MARKET STRONGER

PORTLAND, July 5.—(P)—Market for tomatoes continued to gain strength and even further price advance. This applied to field grown California which is also adding The Dalles supply.

Still further advance has been forced in the price on cabbage here as result of a most acute shortage together with a rather liberal demand. Sales to 3¢ a pound.

There was a somewhat better feeling in the apricot trade but supplies were dwindling insofar as fresh arrivals were concerned. Storage supplies were liberal. Prices were steady to higher in spots.

Good onions were being held at fully stable prices. Only the poorer non-keeping stuff was showing recent price reactions. Berry markets were quieter with offerings more limited.

Turkey cantaloupes, the first crop of the season now on the trade, show rather ripe quality. Prices were firm.

Apples were showing a fairly steady tone with supplies rather liberal. Green and wax beans were about steady, mostly 5¢ per pound. Celery market was weaker all around. Top quality lettuce was firm, others about steady.

Local peaches were moving satisfactorily with quality the best in years and pack unusually good.

Warlike Aspect Noted, Seattle

The strike situation in Seattle is more serious than most inland folk seem aware is the report brought back by Mrs. Arthur E. Gibbard, who returned to Salem early this week after spending several days in the Washington city. A veritable wartime atmosphere is said to exist about the docks and even in residential districts where employers, foremen and laborers live.

Warlike Aspect Noted, Seattle

The strike situation in Seattle is more serious than most inland folk seem aware is the report brought back by Mrs. Arthur E. Gibbard, who returned to Salem early this week after spending several days in the Washington city. A veritable wartime atmosphere is said to exist about the docks and even in residential districts where employers, foremen and laborers live.

Warlike Aspect Noted, Seattle

The strike situation in Seattle is more serious than most inland folk seem aware is the report brought back by Mrs. Arthur E. Gibbard, who returned to Salem early this week after spending several days in the Washington city. A veritable wartime atmosphere is said to exist about the docks and even in residential districts where employers, foremen and laborers live.

Warlike Aspect Noted, Seattle

The strike situation in Seattle is more serious than most inland folk seem aware is the report brought back by Mrs. Arthur E. Gibbard, who returned to Salem early this week after spending several days in the Washington city. A veritable wartime atmosphere is said to exist about the docks and even in residential districts where employers, foremen and laborers live.

Warlike Aspect Noted, Seattle

The strike situation in Seattle is more serious than most inland folk seem aware is the report brought back by Mrs. Arthur E. Gibbard, who returned to Salem early this week after spending several days in the Washington city. A veritable wartime atmosphere is said to exist about the docks and even in residential districts where employers, foremen and laborers live.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
FOR the relief and prevention of periodic pain and such like ailments peculiar to women. Not just another pill to deaden pain. It reaches the cause of the trouble and so helps to prevent future disturbances. If yours is not a surgical case, persistent use should bring permanent relief. Chocolate coated. Small box 50 cents.
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Pile Suppositories
Bring welcome relief from the agony of itching, burning, bleeding piles. Simple to use, highly recommended. 75 cents.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

TONITE AND SATURDAY TWO BIG FEATURES

A round-up of western thrills
A High-speed Romance
KEN MAYNARD
"Whistlin' Dan"
— PLUS —
Serial—Vanishing Shadow Chapter No. 9
TONITE 500 SEATS 15c

A Home Owned Theater Hollywood

TODAY AND SATURDAY Two Features 15c

DEVIL TIGER
Directed by CLYDE E. ELLIOTT
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Story by James O. Spearing
Edited by Truman Talley
And Our Second Feature
LILLIAN GISH ROLAND YOUNG
"HIS DOUBLE LIFE"
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
ADDED—
First Chapter of Big New Serial
"THE WOLF DOG"
with RIN-TIN-TIN JR.

TIM MCCOY

VOICE IN THE NIGHT
with Billie Seward
Comedy—Travelogue
Cartoon—News
GRAND
CONTINUOUS SHOW - 11 P. M.

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE

TODAY AND SATURDAY GREAT ROMANCE RIDES THE WORLD AGAIN ... WITH LOVE IN THE ARMS OF DANGER!

DUNNE & DIX



Edgar Kennedy with "Wrong Direction" MARY BOLAND with Mickey Mouse Sat. "PAPA LOVES MAMA" Charles Ruggles Mary Boland

MARY BOLAND CONWAY TEARLE ANDY DEVINE

Saturday Night—Stage Bathing Beauty Contest

DR. CHAN LAM

Chinese Medicine Company
893 1/2 Court, corner Liberty - Salem
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
6 P. M. to 7 P. M. Every Tuesday and Saturday Only
Licensed N.D. Physicians
10 Years in Business
Consultation, Blood Pressure and Urine Test are Free of Charge
Dr. Soide Chan
Dr. Y. T. Lam

STATE THEATRE

TODAY ONLY!

TWO ALONE

with Jean PARKER
"Beth" of "Little Women"
TOM BROWN
ZASU PITTS
ARTHUR SYRON

Saturday Only "COME ON DANGER"

Start SUNDAY 5 Corking Comedy Stars!

ZASU PITTS
James Gleason
PERT KELTON
EL BRENDEL
SKEETS GALLAGHER

A Big Fun Show!

The MEANEST GAL in TOWN

Old Reliable Method brings health to the sick WITHOUT OPERATION

S. B. Fong, herb specialist, has had eight years' practice in China. No matter what you suffer, our wonderful herbs will positively remedy disorders of the bladder, kidney, stomach, constipation, appendicitis, piles, and throat, heart, lung, liver, asthma, catarrh, tumors, diabetes, rheumatism, headache and blood poison, skin diseases of children and male or female all ailments.
CHARLIE CHAN
Chinese Medicine & Herb Co.
122 N. Commercial St., Salem
Office Hours 9 to 6 P. M.
Sunday 9 to 11 A. M.