

CONVICT ACCUSED OF GUN SMUGGLING TAKEN BY POLICE

By CLYDE FARTEL, Associated Press Staff Writer. Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, Calif., Jan. 17.—Police guns roared early today in the capture of the desperado blamed for smuggling guns to four convicts who made a desperate, futile break for freedom that cost the life of their leader yesterday.

Clyde Stevens, paroled convict and San Francisco bank robber who the surviving convicts said furnished the pistols used in the San Quentin prison break, was captured early this morning by a police posse on Sherman Island, about 50 miles from San Quentin at the junction of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers. Officers announced three others were captured with him, two of them falling wounded under police fire.

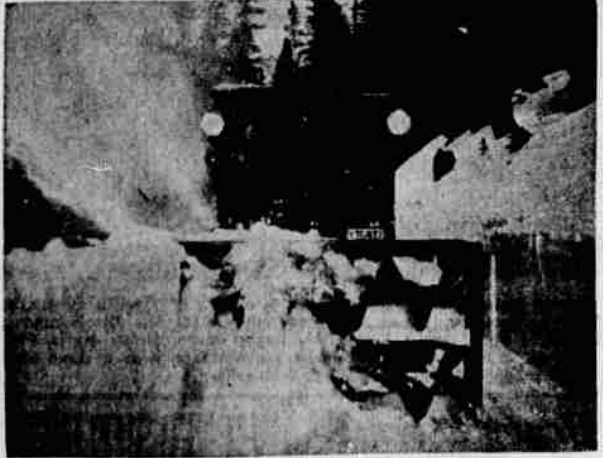
Meanwhile physicians reported Warden James B. Holohan, veteran prison official, had a good chance of recovering from the mercenary slugging given him by the convicts as they broke from prison.

Three of the convicts were back in custody, their leader was fatally wounded in the gun battle that ended their spectacular two hours of freedom.

Four members of the board of prison terms and paroles, two of them slightly wounded, were shaken by a terrifying experience as hostages for the fleeing prisoners.

Officials of the overcrowded prison, who characterized yesterday's break as the most serious in its history, also were investigating a convict's story that \$1000 was paid a guard to help get firearms to the conspirators.

TODAY IN LANE COUNTY!



Eugeneans with a few inches of snow had only a little taste of what the big storm meant to people back in the hills and mountains. Above is one of the Southern Pacific's big snow plows bucking through the drifts near the summit. Below is a highway crew at work on the Upper McKenzie.

WAGNER BILL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to be paid for by employers and employees on a fifty-fifty basis.

(3) Old age pensions for the needy aged who could not be covered by the compulsory insurance, to be paid for by the federal and state governments.

(4) A voluntary federal annuity system for those who would not be included in the compulsory plan and who could afford to save for their old age out of incomes larger than those to be affected by the compulsory plan.

(5) Large federal grants to states for aid to needy and ill mothers and children; extension of the public health service.

Appropriations Pass \$100,000,000

The Wagner bill carried appropriations totaling nearly \$100,000,000 to finance the program during the fiscal year starting next July 1. Authorizations for spending more than \$200,000,000 each year thereafter also were included.

Those figures were fixed despite the cabinet committee's warning that the cost of old age pensions would be so high by 1980 "that further careful studies must be given them" with a view to limiting government contributions.

To finance unemployment insurance, every employer having four or more persons on his payroll would be subject to the tax. The employer would receive up to 90 per cent credit on the tax for contributions made by him to state unemployment insurance funds.

The unemployment insurance funds would be invested and handled by the federal government. The federal government would give the states \$49,000,000 a year to assist them in administering the law.

Types of Benefits Discussed

Types of benefit plans would be left to the states to adopt. However, the cabinet committee recommended a weekly benefit of 50 per cent of the weekly wage to be paid for 16 weeks beginning four weeks after the employee lost his job. The maximum benefit suggested was \$15 a week.

The three per cent payroll tax would not go into effect until January 1, 1938 unless industrial production increased substantially before then. Unless the federal reserve index showed 84 per cent or more of the 1923-25 level, the tax would be one per cent starting next Jan. 1. If the index reached 95 per cent at any time between Jan. 1, 1936 and Jan. 1, 1938 the tax automatically would increase to two per cent.

Nearly every low income citizen, it was said, would find a way to save for his old age insurance plans. The compulsory old age plan would affect all employees making \$250 a month or less. The benefit fund would be provided by a federal tax on payrolls, half of which could be deducted from wages or salaries, to start Jan. 1, 1937.

Taxes To Be Graduated

The tax would start at one per cent and increase by one per cent each five years until it reached five per cent in 1957.

An employer for whom taxes had been paid for at least 20 weeks over a five-year period beginning before the employee reached 60 years of age would be eligible for benefits at 85. These benefits would be paid monthly.

For the employee who had paid premiums before 1942, the pension would amount to 15 per cent of his

HAUPTMANN CASE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

May 12, 1932—two months and 12 days after it was stolen from its crib.

Bullet Theory Is Blasted

Dr. Mitchell, replying to a cross-examination that suggested something other than a skull fracture caused death, said: "A bullet of the size of that hole would blast out the other side of the skull."

He referred to a hole which a previous witness said he had made inadvertently with a stick at the scene of discovery.

On the stand besides the discoverers of the body and the autopsy operator today were several employees of the J. P. Morgan company, who took part in the preparation of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Finders Relate Experience

The finders of the body of Baby Lindbergh, related the gruesome details today to the jury.

The father of the baby, Colonel Carl Gustaf Lindbergh, testified that he and his wife, Mrs. Anna Lindbergh, were near the body of the child when they discovered it.

William Allen, negro laborer, told of going into a thicket on May 12, 1932, on Mt. Rose road near Hope, Minn.

"I saw a skeleton on the ground," he testified. "I looked at it and I said, 'Gee, that looks like a human being.' I saw a foot."

Orville Wilson, a truck driver, who was with Allen, testified: "I saw the body of a child. You could see the foot of a child lying there. It was pretty well compressed—I mean decomposed."

Sergeant Andrew Zapolsky of the state police, who was called to the scene by Allen and Wilson, testified: "I turned the body over. A part of the head was bare and some of the curly hair showed around the leaves."

Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City police testified that he moved the body about an inch and touched the head with a stick.

"Did it make a little hole?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said, "about the size of a lead pencil."

The autopsy report of Dr. Chas. H. Mitchell, recounting a hole in the baby's head, gave rise at the time to

U. H. S. Midgets Win From Wilson Again

Played as a preliminary to the Dallas-Irish til Wednesday night, the University high midget edged out a 23 to 22 victory over Bob Knox' Wilson five.

The Midgets, coached by "Spook" Pope, conceded height and weight to the Wolves, but had an edge in speed. It was their second win over Wilson, Mann, and Smith, with 6 points each, led the scoring.

The lineup: University High Midgets—23. Wilson Hi Baker, 4. Junier Hi Stevenson Palank, 4. Jones Mann, 6. Walters Muller, 8. Austin Smith, 8. Perin Chase. Wilson Hi Midgets—22. Neely. Referee—Vernon Sprague.

Chicago Fires Ride 56-Mile Gale; 2 Die

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Fires lashed by a 56-mile an hour gale, broke out on the fringes of Chicago's loop today, killing two men and injuring six others.

Four of the injured were fishermen. The fires, one at a terminal freight dock and the other at an express company garage, were marked by a series of explosions.

MONOXIDE FATAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning, Patrolman Ralph E. Byrne, 44, member of the police department here since 1924, was found dead in his garage last night. His widow discovered the body after he had been missing for several hours. The motor of the automobile was running.

LOCAL SNOW STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

deep. It was listed that deep in dricks park sections and in the south of town.

Cottage Grove was cause of that five inches were recorded Thursday morning, the temperature dropping to 32 during the night. Sawmills around the city were at work in the logging camps. At Cottage Grove, several miles east of Eugene, on Row River, about 12 inches of snow had fallen Thursday morning.

Junction City reported it had ten inches of snow, the snow was considerably deeper in outlying areas.

The local AAA office reported roads open. A party came in this morning from Roseburg and reported no difficulty and that it had no snow without chains. The highway advises, however, that chains be along.

F. D. MESSAGE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment in the further study of the subject and definite progress is being made.

With a bill by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), ready to effectuate the presidential recommendations, Mr. Hoover laid down these "three principles" for guiding the program along a not "too ambitious a scale."

Wants Plan Self-Sustaining

"In the first place, the system adopted, except for the money necessary to initiate it, should be self-sustaining in the sense that funds for the payment of insurance benefits should not come from the proceeds of general taxation.

"Second, excepting old age insurance, actual management should be left to the states subject to standards established by the federal government.

"Third, sound financial management of the funds and the reserves and protection of the credit structure of the nation should be assured by retaining federal control over all funds through trustees in the treasury of the United States."

Pointing out that "we now pay dearly" for neglect of the aged and helpless he added:

"This plan presents a more equitable and infinitely less expensive means of meeting these costs. We can not afford to neglect the plain duty before us. I strongly recommend action to attain the objectives sought in this report."

States Must Do Full Share

Mr. Roosevelt said federal action "is necessary to and conditioned upon the actions of the states."

"Forty-four legislatures are meeting or will meet soon," he said. "In order that the necessary state action may be taken promptly it is important that the federal government proceed speedily."

His message was accompanied by a 40,000-word report of his committee on economic security detailing ways and means of accomplishing the recommendations.

STATE STORM STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fairs of state today through the 2.3 inches of wet snow that covered Salem in the night. Rain, sleet and slush started falling late yesterday afternoon, but the temperature dropped to 30 degrees and gave Salem its first real taste of winter.

BEND DRIVERS WARNED

BEND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A warning to motorists to stay off the Dallas-California highway south of Bend on account of drifting snow was issued today by highway department officials here. Snow is drifting badly on the Sun mountain section between Bend and Klamath Falls, and while rotary snowplows have been able to break through the drifts, the road is in very bad condition. Drifts have been closing in behind the plows almost as fast as the roadway is opened.

To the north, some drifting was reported in Jefferson county but the highway was passable for cars with chains. At Redmond the snow was about four inches deep.

Snowfall in Bend totalled eight inches by noon today, with a foot or more only a few miles south.

PENDLETON WARMER

PENDLETON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A rise in temperature from the 28 degree minimum brought 35 of an inch of snow to Pendleton last night. The higher temperatures melted some of the snow on the streets.

KLAMATH HARD HIT

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Heavy snows accompanied by a driving wind today threatened to throttle many sections of the Klamath country. Main line trains were off schedule and county highways were clogged by high drifts. Crews laboring night and day, however, have kept the main state highways clear.

The normal snow depth was about

one foot in the city. Drifts ranged as deep as four feet.

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Early risers cleared two inches of snow off sidewalks here this morning, but shortly after dawn the white flakes started falling again. The local weather bureau station, which reported a minimum of 30 degrees last night, said that snowfall was likely to continue.

MEDFORD HOME BURNS

MEDFORD, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The country home of Ed B. Hanley of this city and Seattle, Wash., located near this city, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is placed at \$30,000. covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is attributed to an overheated stove.

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WINTER HOSE—Cotton rayon and wool mixed—close-out of 100 pairs at—pair—**35c** 3 Pairs for **\$1.00**

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FLOUR SACKS—Washed and ready for use—large size—the ideal dish towel—each **10c**

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Lines From Dam To Portland Urged

SALEM, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Construction of adequate transmission lines from Bonneville to Portland by the federal government should be sought by the state, it was recommended by the majority of the commission named in 1933 to make a report on Bonneville power development and its use. The recommendations were presented to the legislature here today.

The majority of the committee urged that the United States construct the interstate power transmission system, connecting all public and private plants in the northwest. Both reports were submitted.

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