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BACK TO PRISON FOR EX-CONVICTS

SHERIFF TAYLOR TAKES THREE TO SALEM

All Have Been Wearers of Penitentiary Clothes Before—One Sentenced to Sing Sing at Early Age.

Sheriff Taylor left today for Salem, having in his custody three ex-convicts who will be turned over to the authorities at the state penitentiary to serve time again for their crimes. The three men are William Reno, R. W. Jillett and R. C. Padden.

Reno will probably have the shortest time to serve and he is undoubtedly the hardest character of the three. At one time he served a sentence in the Washington penitentiary at Walla Walla and last night confessed that at the age of 19 he was sentenced to Sing Sing for a term of five years. He is known to have several aliases, among them being Will Berger and Yorky Bill, the latter being the name under which he goes among the yeggmen. He is proficient in his use of the slum vernacular and to anyone interested in this particular class of humanity, a conversation with him would prove extremely edifying. Reno was convicted of attempted sodomy, the case coming here from Umatilla, and he was given the maximum sentence of two and a half years for his offense. That he is not totally without a sense of shame was evinced last night when he broke down for the first time since his imprisonment not, he explained, because he was being "sent over," but because of the nature of the crime for which he was sentenced to prison.

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to seven years, the time to be determined by his behavior. He was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses, having passed a worthless check with the signature of Twohy Bros, forged. Jillett is an old man and claims to have been an engineer on the run from here to Huntington 20 years ago. He is known also under the name of J. H. White and has served time in a penal institution before. Padden, the third of the trio, like his fellow prisoners, has an alias, having been known under the name of R. C. Clayton at various times in his career, and, like them also, he has worn the stripes before. He is being sent up this time for receiving stolen goods, having been implicated in the O. R. & N. boxcar robbery. The woman who claims to be his wife and who goes under the names of Dorothy Clayton and Violet Padden, is also indicted on the same charge but her trial has not yet been held.

COL. H. G. NEWPORT IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

(Special Correspondence.)
Hermiston, Ore., Feb. 1.—Col. H. G. Newport, a prominent resident of this place, met with a painful though not serious accident this morning. In coming from the basement of his home he struck his head, inflicting a scalp wound. Five stitches were required to close the wound. The colonel will probably leave this evening for Hot Lake to spend a few days.

MORGAN'S PHONE DEAL MAY FAIL

New York, Feb. 1.—The proposed consolidation of the Bell and Independent telephone companies being engineered by J. P. Morgan may not be consummated unless Morgan gives the independents a square deal, according to Frank Woods, president of the independent companies today. Woods has been conferring with H. H. Davidson, Morgan's representative and President Vail of the American telephone and telegraph companies, the parent companies of the Bell interests. Woods said these independent companies would fight the merger unless completed on an equitable basis.

The Amoy-Changchuan Railway. Consul Julean H. Arnold writes that construction work on the Amoy-Changchuan railway, discontinued some months ago owing to lack of funds, is still at a standstill. The recent offer by Chinese Penang capitalists to buy the line, paying 50 per cent of the entire outlay to present stockholders, was refused. It is expected that the reorganization of the company will be effected early in 1911.

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Newsy Notes of Pendleton

Out of the Hospital.

Bert Andrews, the young man from the John Day who recently cut his leg with a knife and has since been suffering from blood poisoning at the local hospital, has quite recovered and is once more able to walk about.

After More Immigrants.

C. L. Morgan, the well known colonizer, who recently brought a carload of people to settle on the government project at Hermiston, will leave this afternoon for Fort Wayne, Ind., to organize another colony.

Two Indians in Court.

Only two Indians, a buck and a squaw, faced Judge Fitz Gerald in the police court this morning. They were both old offenders, known as Wild Bill and Anna Thompson. They were given the usual sentence for drunkenness.

County Court in Session.

The regular February term of the county court was begun this morning and Judge Maloney and Commissioners Walker and Cockburn have been busy most of the day auditing the usual budget of bills which have been presented.

Hailey Property Is Sold.

By a trust deed filed in the office of Recorder Burroughs, the Hailey property on the corner of Jackson and Monroe streets, has been sold with Judge Stephen A. Lowell named as the present holder. This residence is one of the oldest in the city and commands a fine view up the river.

Contumacious Is Held.

Members of Co. L were last night summoned to appear before a court-martial to answer for their non-attendance at drill during the past month. Captain of Ordnance M. S. Kern acted in the capacity of judge and he assessed fines ranging from one dollar to five on the delinquents. This money will be used toward armory maintenance.

Working on Round-up Grounds.

Work was started on the Round-up park this morning. County Surveyor Kimbrell and E. W. Brown are making surveys while Glen Bushbee has charge of a force of men who are tearing down the fences and razing the old grandstand. J. P. Heine, who will have charge of the construction of the track, arrived on the motor this morning and will begin operations at once.

Interesting Services.

The union evangelistic services at the Methodist Episcopal church were of intense interest last night. Rev. Parker presided and Revs. Stanton and Jones of the Baptist evangelistic committee and Evangelist Lewtas gave stirring talks. The audience sang with a vim and the large chorus choir did splendid work. Rev. Lewtas will speak each afternoon except Saturday at 3 p. m. and evening at 8 p. m. Song service, 7:30 p. m.

Still More Street Lights.

The lower end of Main street is not to be outdone by the upper end in the matter of street lighting and within a short time there will be several clusters sending forth their illuminating rays to light the night pilgrims on their way in that section of the city. Measurements are being taken this afternoon for the erection of three or four of the popular iron posts in front of the Pendleton hotel, while others will be put up in front of the post office and the electric building.

Coaching for Citizenship.

For the purpose of making the children familiar with practical affairs the older pupils of the Hawthorne school are being taken upon excursions to some of the public institutions about the city. Yesterday Miss Warren, principal of the school, took the eighth grade class to the public library where the use of the reference books was explained to them by the librarian, Miss Fleck. Today the pupils of the seventh grade class were taken to the court house by their teacher, Miss Conklin, and there the work of the various offices and courts was explained to them.

Much Disturbance at Theater.

Many of the patrons of the Oregon theater last night were complaining bitterly of the lack of consideration which causes some people to mar the enjoyment of others by constantly talking and laughing in audible tones. This sort of disturbance was kept up through the entire performance last night, even in the most intense moments, and the offenders were not hoodlums who congregate in the back gallery, but respectable people who are evidently impressed with their own superior powers of judgment and think this the best manner of exhibiting their supercritical faculties. The method is exceedingly annoying to the average theatergoer and is a very selfish form of self-indulgence.

SWIMS ACROSS SPOKANE RIVER IN MID-WINTER

As an illustration of the value of physical culture in its higher development, H. Leonard Knowles of Spokane, physical culture director and devotee of the doctrine, successfully swam the Spokane river from bank to bank at 12:25 o'clock the afternoon of January 21, also winning a wager of \$100 made with E. E. Walker of the Spokane Hardware company.

Knowles advocates the cold water bath as a health medium, while Walker holds that it has nothing but poor features. This is said to be the first time the swim has ever been made in midwinter.

A crowd of nearly 2,500 people witnessed the feat. The thermometer stood at 31 degrees and the temperature of the water at the freezing point. Knowles used the Australian crawl stroke. When he was a quar-

ter of the way across he turned over on his back and shouted to the crowd: "Fine dope, boys!"
Knowles swam in the Columbia river last January and is an ardent exponent of the cold water bath theory from a hygienic and health standpoint.

ELECTRICITY RUNS A VIRGINIA PLANTATION

On the eastern slope of the Allegheny mountains, in the historic state of Virginia, is located a tract of rolling upland, consisting of about eleven thousand acres, notable as the ancestral home of Thomas E. Ryan, the well known American financier. The homestead is at Oak Ridge, Nelson county on the Southern railroad between Charlottesville and Lynchburg, and the thousands of acres, huge tracts of cultivated land, broad meadows and wooded knolls spread out over hill and dale to the foot of the dark mountains on the west. The buildings have been restored and enlarged, the plantation has been thoroughly electrified and made a model even for this advanced agricultural age, and the rolling hills, which are not under cultivation, have been made game preserves where the wild life of Virginia can find a refuge safe and secure.

But recently this large plantation was equipped with a complete electrical system so that the buildings are now flooded nightly with an abundance of electric light and there is plenty of electric power to drive the farm machinery, to operate the dairy, to manufacture ice and do the other endless chores familiar to farm work. Without this modern power system it would require a large number of men and horses to do the work about this large plantation. Now the working energy of eighty horses, of 500 men, is confined in one power room where it can be instantly dispatched, with the speed of the very lightning, in any amount desired to do the hard work about the farm and the many farm buildings.

POLITICAL HISTORY OF OREGON TO BE RECORDED

University Professor Collaborates With Eastern Historians.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, who has published several books and papers on the earlier phases of Oregon history, has just been invited to contribute an article on Oregon for the new Cyclopaedia of American government, about to be issued at New York by O. Appleton & Co. This work is under the editorship of Professor A. C. McLaughlin of Chicago, and Professor A. B. Hart of Harvard. The article will summarize the earlier political history of the state and enlarge upon the things that are characteristic or new in the Oregon system of government as now operated.—U. of O. Bulletin.

MOTORISTS IN ENGLAND HAVE LUXURIOUS CLUB

Luxury and motoring go hand in hand. Therefore it is fitting that the clubhouse for motorists recently erected on the site of the old war office in Pall Mall should be the more grandiose than anything yet known in clubland. Situated on the "sweet, shady side," nearly opposite the Junior Carlton, this latest "Bohème from home" of the clubmen is almost staggering in its splendor. It is the boast of the managers that no ordinary man will ever learn his way over the building in less than two years, unless he is constant in his attendance.

NAVAL OFFICERS BETTER BE ILL ON SHIPBOARD

If a naval officer would have appendicitis without expense to himself, he should take care to be stricken within "operating distance" of an officer of the medical corps of the service," according to a decision of the comptroller of the treasury. Claim for reimbursement was made by Assistant Naval Constructor E. S. Land, of the New York navy yard for medical services rendered while he was sojourning in Englewood, N. J., where he had gone to "escape the oppressive heat of the city." The comptroller ruled that it was not the fault of the government that Land was beyond the reach of the naval surgeon, and that he would have to pay the bill out of his own pocket.

Chickens Run Farm.

According to a statement made by Frank Breed, a well known poultry breeder of the Walla Walla region, 200 hens produced enough eggs and chickens to pay all the expenses of a 400-acre wheat ranch for 1910 including the groceries, fuel, meat and even the threshing of 200 acres of wheat and then leave a balance of \$82.60. C. C. Parker, who farms the Davies ranch on Dry creek is the owner and they are pure bred poultry.—Rural Spirit.

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Men's suits cleaned and pressed	2.00
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The New Boston Store

IRRIGATION FOR WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Portland, Ore.—Although the rainfall for the Willamette valley has always been considered ample for all purposes, comes now the proposal to irrigate it. A syndicate has been formed at Portland and a tract of 4,000 acres near Salem will be watered by means of a canal from the Santiam river.

The land has been purchased and work is now going forward on the irrigating canals. It is expected to have the canals and laterals completed in time for watering the coming season's crops.

It will be a surprise to some that a district where over 44 inches of rainfall a year is experienced needs irrigation, but experts have decided that much larger crops will be produced if water is supplied during the height of the growing season, mid-summer, which is a period of scant moisture. Alfalfa, forage crops for dairy cattle, root crops and fruits are found to produce greater yields as well as much better quality where water is supplied to the thirsty ground.

Irrigation in the Willamette valley is much of an experiment, it is true, but those behind the project believe it offers a great future for Western Oregon in vegetable growth and in fact all lines of intensive farming. The men behind the syndicate are prominent in Portland and while they expect the project to make money, they also regard the venture in the light of missionary work, believing the whole valley will be greatly increased in fertility as the result.

E. G. Hopson, supervising engineer of the United States reclamation service, has passed upon the project and he declares no other irrigation work on the Pacific coast surpasses this in the promise of success.

ONE OF LONGEST WOODEN BRIDGES TO BE FILLED

One of the longest wooden railroad bridges in the world is soon to be filled. This prominence is claimed for the structure over Sprague Gulch, where the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway crosses it, about 40 miles west of Spokane. It will cost about \$400,000 to fill it and the contract has been let.

The railroad trestle is 5000 feet long, almost a mile, and varies in height from 46 to 90 feet. It will take about 2,500,000 yards of earth to complete the fill, it is estimated. A tract of 100 acres nearby has been purchased by the railroad company and steam shovels will scoop the dirt into the cars which will dump it into the gulch. An idea of the magnitude of the work may be gained from the fact that it will take at least two years, and possibly longer, to complete the job.

The gulch spanned by the trestle is a very long and deep ravine, but comparatively little water flows through it. A concrete arch will provide for the flow of this water.

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MORMONS HERE FOR REVENGE

Determined to take keen revenge for the first defeat they have suffered for two years, the Mormon basketball team of La Grande arrived in Pendleton this afternoon to meet the local high school quintet in a game tonight. It was this team that the wearers of the big P humiliated last Thursday evening in their home city by the score of 29 to 22, but the winners admit that part of their success was due to the overconfidence of their opponents.

The Mormons were undoubtedly the most formidable aggregation which the local boys met in their recent tour and they are far from satisfied with the outcome of the game with Pendleton. They believe they have the superior team and will endeavor to prove it tonight.

However, the local boys are confident that they can repeat their former feat and, because of the advantage which they have in playing on their home floor, they are figuring on winning the game by a much larger margin than before.

It is certain that "one of the most exciting contests ever held here will be witnessed, whichever way the game goes. The high school undoubtedly has the fastest and cleverest team in its history and their team work is really wonderful. The expense attached to bringing the La Grande team over is considerable and as the boys are deserving of the patronage of the public, it is to be hoped that a big crowd will be present to witness the exhibition tonight.

Comic Opera.

Rehearsals for the comic opera, Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," are being held each evening and all members of the cast are doing good work. The members of the choruses are making their songs ring out in a professional manner, while the soloists have their parts almost perfected.

The words of this opera are not meaningless jingles, but are really significant and explain situations thoroughly, and the music is both beautiful and catchy.

A chorus of bridesmaids, consisting of a number of Pendleton young society ladies, makes a particularly beautiful feature and the juryman can not be blamed for falling desperately in love with them, nor can the defendant be very severely criticized for trying to adjust matters by promising to "marry two wives at a time." This he is prevented from doing by "Judge" Thomas Williams, who is tickled to death to marry one himself. Oregon theater, February 6, auspices Parish Aid of the Church of the Redeemer.

Do you read the East Oregonian?

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A 6 room house, stone foundation, close in on west court street, \$1000.

320 acres, 250 seeded to wheat, house and barn, good water system, 3 miles from railroad, 8 miles from Pendleton, \$25 per acre, including crop.

Two sections of nice level grain land on railroad, 30 acres of same bottom land and that can be irrigated. 160 in wheat, all in cultivation, good improvements, price \$20 per acre, will sell one or both sections, and take in exchange property in Portland, Pendleton, Pasco or Spokane.

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A 500 acre stock ranch, right in the chinook belt, good improvements, fine water, big bunch grass, close to the reserve. Only \$10 per acre.

Don't forget that 8000 acre tract, it is a good buy. Come and see me. I am on the trade all the time.
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