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SLAYERS LOST IN PORTLAND

TWO GUARDS REFUSED TO SHOOT CONS

Testimony at Investigation By Coroner's Jury Reveals Opportunity To Stop Break Ignored.

Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos, two of the convicts who escaped from the Oregon state prison here in the break of last Wednesday, stood for three or four minutes in plain view of the guards in both towers number one and seven and during that time both guards had their guns trained on the pair but ignoring the plea of other guards failed to shoot. This was the sworn testimony of five guards before a coroner's jury which convened yesterday at the order of Coronor Lloyd Rigdon and District Attorney John H. Carson to investigate fully the circumstances surrounding the death of two guards and one convict and the escape of three desperate criminals in the daring break last Wednesday.

"Celled" Together

It was but one of the sensational disclosures yesterday which among other things indicated that "Oregon" Jones and Ellsworth Kelly had been permitted to cell together, that John Davidson, prison guard trapped in the turnkey's office, was expected to carry a gun but did not have one on the day of the break, and that

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WINDOWS BROKEN BY HAIL STONES

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—A hail and wind storm swept sections of southeastern Iowa today causing heavy crop damage.

Hail stones of great size were reported from Brighton and North English. Telephone lines were torn down throughout the storm area.

All windows on the north side of a Rock Island passenger train were shattered as the train passed through the storm near Brighton. A number of passengers were injured.

The storm belt at North English was reported about ten miles in width. Many small pigs and chickens were killed by the hail.

COOLIDGE ENJOYS A PERFECT DAY

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—President Coolidge lingered today at his father's home apparently undecided when he will return to the summer White House at Swampscott.

He put the affairs of government from his mind and gave himself over to the reaction offered by the scenes he had known as a boy.

Taking advantage of another day of perfect weather, President and Mrs. Coolidge motored after breakfast to Ludlow. They stopped at the home of Attorney General Sargent, who is in Washington, and spent an hour visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierson, son-in-law and daughter of the attorney general.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge took back to Plymouth a basketfull of fresh vegetables which they helped the Piersons gather in their garden.

GOFORTH CAPTURED BY TRAIN CREW AT DRAIN

Roseburg, Aug. 18—John Goforth, brother of Dave Goforth, who was shot to death near Elkton, Sunday was captured last night at Drain by a train crew on the Southern Pacific and sheriff's deputies shortly after a coroner's jury here had found that Deputy Sheriff Edward Grubbe, of Elkton, had shot the man who was attempting to escape in pursuance of his duty. The recaptured man has refused to talk.

Kelly Ready to Kill Self If Cornered

Portland, Or., Aug. 18.—"This is poison and I'm going to take it if I'm cornered or knocked over by some bull's gun," said Ellsworth Kelley, the morose member of the bandit trio who invaded Portland last night.

He made this assertion to Charles Newman, whom he yesterday forced to act as host to them in his home near New Era. He exhibited a small worn bit of newspaper containing a deadly drug. He carried it in his shirt.

"'Blackie' (James Willos) and I have agreed to reserve our last shots for ourselves," volunteered Tom Murray, leader of the desperado gang.

POLAR FLIGHT TO BE ABANDONED; TOO MUCH ICE

Washington, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—A possibility developed today that the MacMillan Arctic expedition might abandon for this year its effort to fly over the unknown region of the polar sea.

A message asking for an opinion on that subject from Lieutenant Commander Byrd, commanding the navy section, was dispatched by the navy after a conference between officials of the navy and of the National Geographic society, sponsor of the expedition.

It was indicated that the conference went into the question of whether it would be better to give up the attempt to fly over the unknown region this year and concentrate upon exploring regions of Greenland and Labrador in quest of scientific information.

The weather for some time has been giving the expedition increased apprehension. The repeated messages have told with unusual storms, ice filled bays and fjords and the mountains covered with ice and snow. A message from the expedition last night said that this week would determine whether the expedition could succeed in its major purpose and indicated that if adverse weather continued there was little hope of complete success.

KILLED BY KNIFE AT KLAMATH FALLS

Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 18.—Florentine Navarro, 25, employed in a railroad section crew, died in a local hospital this afternoon from knife wounds sustained in a shack at Algoma early this morning.

The fight is believed to have culminated from an all-night card game. An ambulance was rushed to Algoma at 6:30 this morning. Navarro was found lying unconscious on the floor of the shack, which showed no other evidences of a fight. A deep and jagged knife wound extended from the lower part of his right shoulder down the length of his arm to below his elbow.

Circumstances surrounding the fight and cutting affray are shrouded in mystery. Sheriff Hawkins admitted this afternoon that he had made no investigation of the murderous assault.

FUGITIVES TELL STORY OF ESCAPE

Statement Dictated By Murray To Enforced Host Gives Convict's Version of Killings.

Portland, Or., Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—A vivid account of how they made their daring break from the Oregon penitentiary last Wednesday was unfolded by the three escaped convicts, Murray, Kelley and Willos, while they held C. L. Newman captive in his summer home near New Era. Four others, Lawrence Jacobs, Leo Wilde, Joe Lichte and Otto Lucht, also were held prisoners with Newman. They had been kidnaped in Monitor early in the morning when the convicts commandeered Jacobs' automobile.

The story of their break was given to Newman, who frequently questioned them concerning minor details of the break. At the conclusion of the narrative, the three convicts signed the statement and made their fingerprints in ink on the margin of the page. The story as told by the outlaws was as follows:

"It was our intention to pull the break—just a stickup, we meant—to get the guns from the turnkey, walk ahead and open the gate, or else go through the tower. As it was, five guards were waiting with guns at the gate. They were off regular shift and on special duty. I and Jones were the first to slide down the rope, and we went to the turnkey's office.

"I had a knife only. Jones had nothing. As I went into the turnkey's office, Dalrymple and two guards came out. I let them pass. They were on the run. Dalrymple said as he passed: 'It's Tom Murray.' He made no effort to stop me. He seemed to try to get away from me. He knew we were making a break, as I did my best to intimidate them. The guards were unarmed also. He (Dalrymple) ran through the front gate and over to his house. Where he went after that we do not know.

Davidson Knocked Down

"Right in the turnkey's office there was Slaughterhouse Davidson and the turnkey. I knocked Slaughterhouse down with my fist and left him lying on the floor, begging for mercy. He was squealing like a pig, and I backed the turnkey over to the gun case with

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STUDENTS GO SLEEPLESS FOR SCIENTIFIC STUDY

Washington, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Six of the eight George Washington university students who spent sixty sleepless hours as subjects for scientific study, returned to more normal activities yesterday after a 12-hour nap, but the other two, having slept four hours, resumed the marathon for an unannounced period.

The deliberate defiance of morpheus ended late Sunday but Professor Fred M. [illegible], who remained awake with the students, has not assembled the results of the various tests given his charges. A final examination was held yesterday after the students had slept, to determine their reaction after the long vigil.

MANHUNT TO BE CONTINUED IN PORTLAND

Local Posses Called In And Future Chase Left To City Police — Regular Routine at Prison Again

The manhunt for Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos, escaped convicts, came to a dramatic close in this vicinity early this morning just as the possemen were standing ready to go over the top in the first real live clue of their 120-hour search.

The word to disband and return to their homes and posts of duty came to the special officers, prison guards and national guardsmen as they were awaiting dawn at the A. T. Kline farm, two miles west of Mt. Angel, where a 12-year-old son of the Klines had reported that two roughly clad and heavily armed men had come out of the brush, asked him for and received food and disappeared yesterday afternoon.

Dogs had been rushed to the scene from Eugene and everything was set for the posse to take to the trail where the suspects had gone back into the brush as soon as dawn showed.

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FLAX ON HAND READY TO START MANUFACTURE

While flax is on hand ready for use, B. J. Miles, president of the Miles Linen company, stated today he was unable to predict just how soon the new mill will be in actual operation.

It may be 30 days or longer, or it may be a few days, he stated, it all being dependent on how soon the recently installed machinery may be in satisfactory condition to operate.

P. Clarke, expert from the machinery manufacturing company, is still on the job at the mill.

B. Thompson, who comes from near Belfast, Ireland, will be superintendent of the factory, and J. S. McNeill, also from Ireland, will be expert mechanic permanently at the factory. Both of these men have had long experience in linen mill operations in their respective lines.

Mr. Miles states at first it is planned to operate the factory with the manufacture of shoe and harness thread. Later operations will include the manufacture of twine for fish nets. Manufacture of shoe thread is considered the simplest operation and for that reason the factory will be broken in along those lines.

He states that he expects to employ about 30 people, but these will be put on gradually, to be broken in and educated to their tasks.

TRANS-PACIFIC PILOTS READY

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 18—Winging their way far out at sea last night officers and men who will man the two PN-2 planes on the California, Pacific-Hawaiian flight practically completed the training for the 2000 mile hop across the Pacific. The planes used in last night's dash to sea were PN-7s.

Taking off from San Diego bay at 6 p. m., the big seaplanes with Commander John Rodgers and Lieutenant Byron J. Connell at the controls of one ship and Lieutenants Allen Snody and Arthur Gavin in the pilot seats of the other plane flew to Bishop rock on the Cortes bank, 60 miles due west of San Diego.

At about 9 p. m. the planes returned to San Diego from the night flight over the ocean and landed at Rockwell field after what was pronounced an entirely satisfactory test. The destroyer Meyer stationed near the rock flashed forth her searchlights as an added aid to investigation for the navy pilots.

Gertrude Ederle Fails In Swimming English Channel

Dover, Eng., Aug. 18—(AP)—Gertrude Ederle was compelled to abandon her attempt to swim the English channel this afternoon owing to adverse weather conditions.

Boulogne, France, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Miss Gertrude Ederle was brought back to Boulogne this afternoon aboard the tug LaMarinie after her unsuccessful attempt to swim the English channel.

When she was taken aboard the tug from the water she asked for a cake of chocolate and ate it. She then lay down in the tug's warm boiler room and slept like a baby until she was aroused at Boulogne.

Sobbing as she was taken aboard Miss Ederle said she swallowed too much salt water during the previous two miles when the sea was choppy, and that her stomach was causing her a great deal of pain.

Cape Gris-Nez, France, Aug. 18—(AP)—Gertrude Ederle, 18 year old New York mermaid, began her attempt to swim the English channel this morning, entering the water here at 7:09 o'clock. Awakened from a sound sleep at four a. m., she seemed the person among the hundreds gathered at her training camp unaffected by the preparations. She sat down to a breakfast of well done apple fritters and weak tea and she arose from

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CHORUS GIRLS CHIDE BROWNING

New York, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Edward W. Browning, whose adoption of Mary Louise Spas, was annulled recently, fled from a roof garden early today when chorus girls kissed him and shouted "Oh, there's my Cinderalla man."

The millionaire realtor, who was dining on the roof tried to retreat when two dozen girls circled his table and asked him to adopt them. Then a blonde ingenue circled his neck so strongly that it was minutes before her arms could be pried loose.

Other diners took up her cry, "won't you adopt me, Mr. Browning?" As he sought to leave another chorus girl took him by the arm and induced him to dance but he broke away as the orchestra played "If That's the Kind of a Girl You Are."

Earl Caroll, a Broadway producer, was the cause of the publicity and manifested anxiety of girls on his payroll for adoption.

CONS DISCARD RIFLES TAKEN

The three escaped convicts from the Oregon state prison last seen in Portland last night are no longer armed with rifles but carry only revolvers, says Warden Dalrymple. One of the rifles was returned to the prison this morning. The second is at Monitor where the car was stolen in which they made their way to Portland.

FOREIGN TRUSTS ROB AMERICANS STATES HOOVER

Washington, Aug. 18—(AP)—Counter action in America against the high prices resulting from foreign monopoly of rubber, coffee, potash, nitrate and other products was urged today by Secretary Hoover. The most logical step at the moment, he said, would be the enactment of legislation permitting American importers of such commodities to combine to control the market in the buyers' interest. This permission would be similar to the authority extended to Americans entering export trade.

"I am not wedded to this method of meeting the situation," Secretary Hoover said, "and if anybody has a better program, I should like to know about it, but certainly the price trend demonstrates that the American consumer is in need of protection.

"While we have the Sherman law which operates in the United States to prevent combination of producers from restraining trade, there is nothing which prevents foreign producers from combining to exact high prices for the products in the United States.

"A very simple extension of the Webb-Pomerene law, which now allows combination of American exporters in foreign trade, would allow combinations of American importers. The combination should be made subject to the regulation of the federal trade commission, as is now the fact with reference to export combinations."

The commerce department yesterday issued a calculation indicating that the United States was paying $82,000,000 more for coffee this year as a result of Brazilian valorization schemes.

Immediate Filling of Division Street Ditch Is Requested

Agitation was started at last night's meeting of the Salem city council to have the ditch on Division street, between High and Front, filled at once. Hal Patton, member of the council, declared that there is no longer any excuse for delay, and that dirt which is being taken off North Winter street by the street department should be placed in the ditch, which can be done, he stated, at the rate of 25 cents a yard. Mayor Giesy, chairman of the street improvements committee, advocated waiting until the paper converting company, which is to build there, had signed its deed.

Walter Low, city street commissioner, stated this morning that he is ready to go ahead and fill the ditch whenever he is authorized to do so by the street improvements committee, of which Mayor Giesy is chairman.

Councilman Hal Patton last night declared that there is no necessity of waiting any longer to start filling the ditch, and that dirt, taken off North Winter street, is at present being placed here and there, to no particular benefit for the city when it could be placed in the ditch at a cost of only 25 cents a

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Head-In Auto Parking Law Goes Into Effect; Ruling Made By Chief

"Whose car is that there," yelled Chief of Police Minto at Officer Walter Thompson this morning, as he waved his hand at a Ford coupe, which was parked back side on a public street.

"Whoever owns that Ford coupe evidently don't read the papers," continued the chief, in an unmodified tone of voice. "I want you to see the party and have him turn his car around," the chief instructed Thompson.

"I am sorry, chief," said Thompson, in a wavering tone of voice. "But, I cannot tell a lie, that Ford coupe is mine. I forgot all about the new parking ordinance going into effect this morning."

The Ford coupe was turned around with all due celerity.

Walt Thompson was not the only person to forget the new regulations but by nine o'clock a few drivers had set the example and by noon the entire downtown district took on the appearance of the new order. Only one minor accident had been reported at noon. Ralph H. Kletzing, advertising manager of the Statesman and one of the leaders against the new system, reported

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TRIO OF CONS REPORTED IN TWO CITIES

Seattle and Hood River Both Have Scare; Portland Police Combing City For Trace of Cons.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18—A policeman reported that he saw in Seattle today three roughly dressed men answering descriptions of a trio that escaped Wednesday from the Oregon penitentiary at Salem. They were traveling in a car with an Oregon license. This car spend south on one of the principal streets.

Hood River, Aug. 18—Sheriff W. H. Edick and Chief of Police William hurriedly organized posses at 9:30 today to guard roads between Hood River and Portland, following receipt of a message from Chief of Police Jenkins of Portland that Tom Murray, escaped convict, was recognized while traveling eastward over the Columbia river highway with two other men in a Ford coupe. All available men and arms were gathered for a possible battle with Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos.

Portland, Aug. 18—Portland today was the unwilling center of the greatest manhunt it has ever known.

Hastily recruited police, some of them on vacations, many of them in their beds, were ordered out to scour the town for Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos, desperadoes who casually alighted from an automobile somewhere in the downtown section at 10:30 last night.

They had learned, through C. L. Newman, who, with his family, was kept prisoner in his home all day yesterday near New Era by the fugitive trio, that no one of the bandits, grown case hardened and reckless by their experience since their prison break last Wednesday, intended to be taken alive.

Kelly has with him a bottle of poison, and in one pocket a bullet that fits the revolver he carries. The other two fugitives have a bullet each, but no poison.

"That bullet's for me," Murray told Newman yesterday, pulling it from his pocket. "I'm not going to be taken alive."

Chief of Police Jenkins personally superintended the throwing out of guard lines, to all the main roads leaving the city, and on all bridges.

Railroad officials have called out their special police, and each yard is heavily guarded to prevent escape by that route.

A dozen detectives are searching rooming houses in the hope of uncovering the hiding place of the trio.

There will be little rest for the entire police bureau until the trio

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STANFIELD AND SINNOTT VISIT SENATOR M'NARY

United States Senator Robert M. Stanfield accompanied by Congressman N. J. Sinnott, from the second congressional district, were in Salem a few hours last evening conferring with United States Senator McNary. The visitors motored up from Portland with James Kyle returning later in the evening.

Senator McNary stated that the visitors were here to discuss matters pertinent to certain policies of the delegation in congress at the next session which is due to convene on December 7.

Included in matters touched upon were questions relating to road construction in national forests and water developments, both as to irrigation and power.

"It was merely a little informal meeting relative to certain details which have come up," stated Senator McNary. "Nothing was discussed of any vital importance."

While here both Stanfield and Sinnott met at a number of prominent local people, but as far as could be learned there was nothing discussed bearing on Stanfield's candidacy for re-election which is in the cards for next year.

CONS ESCAPE POSSES THRU DARING MOVE

Fugitives Kidnap Youths And Hold Seven People Prisoners All Day Before Final Dash.

Portland, Or., Aug. 18.—(A. P.) Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos, the three convicts who last Wednesday shot their way out of the state penitentiary, leaving two guards and one of their companions dead from gunshot wounds, last night entered Portland in a commandeered automobile. Two hundred Portland officers under the personal supervision of Chief Jenkins today are making an extensive search of the hotels for the three escapes.

The dash to Portland by the convicts followed their seizure of an automobile in Monitor early yesterday morning and the kidnaping of the owner and his three companions.

Hide Throughout Day.

The convicts remained hidden all yesterday at the home of C. L. Newman, father of one of the kidnaped boys, between Oregon City and New Era, and last evening forced Newman's son, Leslie, and a friend of Newman to drive them to Portland in Newman's machine. They warned Newman that both of the hostages would be killed if any word of their flight should be divulged.

When they arrived in the Portland downtown district they left the automobile with their guns concealed in a sack and liberated young Newman and his friend.

The authorities did not learn of the outlaws' presence here un-

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NO FIGHT SAYS JACK DEMPSEY UNDER KEARNS

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, informed here today that Jack Kearns had posted a forfeit in New York for a Dempsey-Willis fight next year, stood pat with the declaration: "Positively, I will not fight where Kearns is in anyway connected."

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Tex Rickard, fight promoter and Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, each posted a $25,000 forfeit this afternoon for a Dempsey-Willis match. This action was taken immediately after the New York state athletic commission had reinstated Kearns and granted him a license to do business within his state. Paddy Mullins, manager for Willis, is expected to post Willis' forfeit for the same amount this afternoon.

The commission ruled that in case Dempsey refused to live up to the terms signed by Kearns that Mullins could claim the $25,000 forfeit posted by Kearns. It was made known that Kearns signed definitely for a Dempsey-Willis fight with Rickard yesterday.

Kearns made his official peace with the commission today and was immediately given a license as a manager within the state.

The agreement for the fight stated that the match would be held some time before July 4, 1926. It has been frequently stated that should the fight take place it would be held on the Fourth of July.

PITCHED BALL FRACTURES KENNETH WILLIAMS' SKULL

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Kenneth Williams, slugging St. Louis Browns' outfielder, today was sent to a hospital, where an x-ray examination will be made in an effort to ascertain whether his skull was fractured when he was struck on the head by a pitched ball in a game in Cleveland last Saturday.

Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, sent the home run hitter to the hospital after a preliminary examination. Williams will be out of the game indefinitely.