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Ashland

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D'AUTREMONT PLACED IN JACKSON COUNTY JAIL AFTER HUNT LASTING MANY YEARS

Prisoner is to be Closely Guarded With a Man in His Cell at All Times and Additional Guards Scattered Throughout the Jail. Trip Made From San Francisco Without Any Trouble.

By Staff Correspondent

The final lap in a journey that extended from Manila to San Francisco and from the California city to the Jacksonville county jail, ended this morning when Hugh D'Autremont, youthful Oregonian charged with murder in connection with the spectacular and gruesome holdup of train No. 43 in Tunnel 13, near Ashland, in 1923, was safely placed in the Jackson county jail after being removed from The Shasta at Medford and whisked to the jail by automobile.

D'Autremont looked like a boy as he stepped down from the train this morning, securely handcuffed to Sheriff Ralph Jennings. His blue serge suit and his straw hat identified him immediately and the cry of "There He Is" went up from the hundreds who had gathered at the depot to see him upon his arrival. The congestion made it difficult for the sheriff's cars to make their way through the more than fifty automobiles that had parked close to the depot, and the wailing sound of the sired was resorted to, to clear a path.

Three cars accompanied Sheriff Jennings and his charge to the jail, in the first car there being the Sheriff and D'Autremont, handcuffed together, and Jailer Ike Dunford and the driver of the car, Paul Jennings. This was followed closely by two more cars both filled with heavily armed deputies, who were taking no chances on the cavalcade being stopped, now that the end of the journey was in sight.

Upon arrival at the jail the officers hurried the young prisoner into the jail office where the usual preliminaries of admitting a prisoner were completed with and then the iron doors of "Polly" by which a special cell elevated above all others in the jail and composed of saw proof iron bars, is affectionately known to sheriff's office attaches as "the cell," were opened and the prisoner was taken to the cell.

The trip from Oakland was without incident. The party made up of Sheriff Jennings, Special Agent Gerber, and one more S. P. representative occupied a drawing room, the entire trip. Upon their arrival at Medford, it was necessary to wait on the platform a few minutes while the barracks bag, containing the prisoners belongings was found and delivered to the officers.

While making the trip on the train, D'Autremont had asked what the population of Medford was now. Upon being told that it was eleven thousand, his first remark upon pulling into the city was "My, the entire eleven thousand must be down to the train to see me."

While making the trip to Jacksonville, the youth was given a copy of a Medford paper containing his picture. He looked at it, smiled for a second and said, "I wish I was that good looking now. If I was there would be some reason for so many wanting to see me."

According to the officers he was exceedingly jovial, talked freely and presented a jaunty appearance with his neat clothes and youthful appearance.

Weighting but 123 pounds at this time it was evident however that something, whether it be worry over the final outcome of his arrest, or what, had caused him to lose many pounds for it was said that when a resident of Oregon his weight was given as 147 pounds.

Closely Guarded. Guarded more closely than any other Jackson county prisoner has ever been guarded, Sheriff Jennings plans on keeping one man in the cell the entire time he is held in Jacksonville. T. J. Goddard of Ashland and Ham Leggett of Medford have been entrusted this duty. In addition to this precaution Jailer Dunford will have additional guards inside of

MORE MARINES ARE ORDERED TO CHINA BY U. S. OFFICIALS

Fifteen Hundred Men Will Be Sent to Supplement Forces

WILL PROTECT LIVES
Strenuous Effort Being Made to Protect American Lives and Property

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—The United States government today ordered fifteen hundred more marines to Shanghai it was announced this morning. This order followed a conference between Secretary of State Kellogg, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and Major General Charles P. Summerall. This body of marines will be sent from Continental United States. The officials reiterated today that they were doing their utmost to protect American lives and property in China, but declined to discuss hypothetical questions concerning their policy towards China at the present time.

Refugees Arrive
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—American refugees are beginning to arrive in Shanghai from Nanking, American Consul General Gauss has advised the state department.

A list of those arriving March 24 was given as follows: Mrs. P. F. Price, Mrs. Frank Price and baby; Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Mrs. Helen M. Cline, Mrs. A. Brede and her two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kamps, Mr. and Mrs. H. de Vries, Mrs. F. W. Dietrich and four children, Mrs. C. Trimmer and infant, Mrs. R. H. Porter and two children, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hulsenga and three children, Mrs. W. P. Wills and two children, Mrs. F. C. Jarden and three children.

The following had arrived previously at Shanghai from Nanking, Gauss reported, Miss M. F. Parmenter, Miss Rena Spathe, Mr. and Mrs. Selas, Mrs. James Speers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Malone and family, Miss Grace Leslie, Mrs. Frank Meigs, Miss Mary Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Later and infant, Miss Alice Wasem, Miss E. M. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Spaulding, previously arrived from Hoochow.

Gauss, contrary to reports, announced shortly before by the White House reported: "There is little change in the local situation at Shanghai, which continues quite tense."

Examination of mission lists here identified Mrs. M. F. Wilson as from Evanston, Mrs. Dietrich and children from Indianola, La., M. E. Mission.

Oregonians in China
PORTLAND, March 25.—(UN)—The lives of a number of Oregonians are endangered by the present strife in China. Among residents of this state in China are

Calvin Hirsch, son of G. M. Hirsch, Portland, member United Press Staff at Shanghai.

U. S. Harkson and wife. Harkson is the son of Henry Harkson Danish consul in Portland. Mrs. Harkson is the daughter of A. P. Henningsen, president of the Henningsen Produce company. Harkson is manager of the Shanghai branch.

Arthur Henningsen, assistant Shanghai manager of the Henningsen Produce company, Mrs. Arthur Henningsen.

W. S. Hicks, Independence, Ore., auditor for the Henningsen concern.

William P. Merrick, son of W. J. Merrick, Portland, with Shanghai Building company, of which his father is president.

Mrs. Edna Whipple Giss and Mrs. Maude Whipple, missionaries

A bill to allow all kinds of swearing has been brought before the British Parliament. They are taking their golf more seriously over there since the American victories of last year, 'tis said.

The "Fifty-Fifty" Jury in Ford-Sapiro Case



Honors are fifty-fifty on the jury hearing Sapiro-Ford \$1,000,000 libel suit at Detroit—six women and six men. They are: Bottom row, left to right—Mrs. George L. Stiles, widow; Mrs. Clare M. Hoffman, housewife; Mrs. Grace H. Jewell, corsetier; Miss Anna M. Konen, housekeeper; Mrs. Emma S. Clarkson, housewife; Mrs. Anna Brown, housewife. Second row, left to right—Carl F. Haag, retired druggist; Armor N. Duart, accountant; Ernest Schwein, retired restaurateur; Herbert Schoenhals, hardware dealer; Charles A. Parkhurst, merchant; Charles J. Daley, farmer. At the top is an officer of the court.

AMERICANS ACCUSED SHOOTING OVER LINE

Mexican General Says Attacks Were Made Three Times

EL PASO, Texas, (UN)—Three attacks by Americans shooting across the Rio Grande into Mexico during the last week was the charge hurled today by General Ramon Lopez commanding the American garrison at Juarez. The allegation made by the general was the outcome of investigations carried on by his office a few days ago. Lopez asserted his men had covered the actions of rum runners into El Paso by rifle fire.

General Lopez denies that any bribery or cooperation with bootleggers has been a part of his office and alleges that any offense of the kind has originated on the American side. He stated that his men have become aroused over the shots fired across the river and have pleaded with him to allow them to return the fire. The orders, General Lopez, said, have not been changed and his men are directed to retreat when shooting starts and under no circumstance must they court international complications by returning the fire.

The statement issued by General Lopez is in direct contradiction (Please Turn to Page 4)

Couple Shows Some Signs Of Insanity

NEW YORK, Mar. 25.—(UN)—Henry Judd Gray and Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, accused jointly of beating Mrs. Snyder's husband to death in Queen's village last Sunday, are giving manifestations of conduct which may lead their attorneys in event they decide to defend the couple on the plea of insanity.

Both have now collapsed in their cells after going through the motions of hysteria. Gray first became violent Thursday night when he hurled a Bible across his cell and shrieked curses. Friday afternoon he went into a collapse and had to be revived with spirits of ammonia.

HOTEL FLOWER DISPLAY

Beginning Monday, Mar. 28, for about ten days there will be tables at the Ashland and Lithia Springs hotels at the disposal of flower growers for the display of their spring flowers as they bloom.

Exhibitors are requested to bring their own containers labeled with their own name and the name of the flower. There will be no committee in charge so that each one will be responsible for his or her flowers.

Everyone who has flowers is urged to exhibit them.

Ford's Legal Standbys



There's no mistaking the face at the right in this picture. It belongs to U. S. Senator James A. Reed, chief counsel for Henry Ford in the million-dollar libel suit by Aaron Sapiro against the auto maker now on trial in Detroit. With Reed is his law partner, George Higgins of Kansas City. They were photographed during opening sessions of the case.

SEVEN INJURED WHEN HOUSE IS BLOWN UP

Modesto, California Home Dynamited During the Night

MODESTO, Cal., March 26.—Seven persons were injured, one perhaps fatally when a home here was dynamited early this morning. The blast completely demolished the house, and partially wrecked an adjoining house as well as breaking windows in the neighborhood. The entire town was wrecked by the blast.

Those injured were Frank Sabala, his wife and children, including Victoria, twenty three year old daughter who it is thought suffered a broken back. The family were asleep when the blast occurred.

ANOTHER BATTLE IS ON TO SAVE A LIFE

Same Fate That Claimed Illinois Boy Now Awaits Denver Youth

DENVER, March 25.—(UN)—The same fate that claimed Albert Frick, Evanston youth who was kept alive 108 hours by artificial respiration in a futile battle against a paralyzed diaphragm, threatened Glenn Hill, 34 year old salesman here Friday night.

Hill has been kept alive by artificial feeding for two days after doctors found him starving in a hotel room as the result of a paralyzed throat which followed a severe attack of influenza.

Artificial respiratory methods, the same as were used for Frick will have to be resorted to, doctors believed following a spread of paralysis Friday. Four specialists who have examined Hill said he was suffering from toxic paralysis, induced by influenza and complicated by diseased tonsils.

"Hill's tonsils are poisoning his entire system," Dr. W. L. Holcomb, his physician, said. If he can stand it we'll take them out. The operation must be performed by Saturday morning at the latest.

Hill showed a slight rally Thursday after he had been fed beef juice and milk solutions by injection, the first nourishment he had received for days. He suffered a relapse, however, Friday as the toxic paralysis began to spread. His face stiffened as the paralysis reached his facial muscles and his breathing was becoming heavily labored as the numbness crept slowly toward his lungs.

Physicians were keeping constant watch over his cot in a hospital Friday night, ready to begin pumping breath into him artificially the moment natural breathing ceases.

President to Speak At a Press Meeting

NEW YORK, March 26.—(UN)—One of the most extensive radio hookups ever attempted will carry President Coolidge's voice to all parts of the United States and to Europe, South America and South Africa, when he delivers an address at the dinner commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the United Press associations at the Hotel Baltimore here April 25.

Editors from the United States and abroad, representative of the worldwide clientele of the United Press, United News and other allied services which make up the United Press associations, will be invited to the dinner as well as others both in and outside the fourth estate.

Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, announced that he would begin work immediately on the national radio network which will carry the president's address. Station WGY of the General Electric company at Schenectady, by a short wave transmission, will re-broadcast the address to listeners-in abroad.

The paper will continue to be published without interruption it was said. The banks alleged that they were unable to collect notes that were passed due.

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW TESTIMONY IS INJECTED INTO FORD'S DAMAGE SUIT

Author of "The Amazing Story of Henry Ford" is a Witness

MANY DEVELOPMENTS
Testimony Offered to Show That Sapiro Demanded a Retraction

DETROIT, March 25.—(UN)—James Martin Miller, who once upon a time wrote a book called "The Amazing Story of Henry Ford," came breezing into the Ford-Sapiro million dollar libel trial Friday, spent ten minutes on the witness stand and left in the record a tale of how the world's first billionaire had high hopes of "upsetting the apple cart" for Aaron Sapiro, organizer of cooperative marketing associations.

Miller's appearance was the climax of a fast moving day—that is a fast moving one for this slow moving trial, which was marked by half a dozen unexpected developments.

William J. Cameron, the uncommunicative, chubby and ruddy spokesman for Ford and his billion or so dollars, and just finished his testimony. The hour exactly the same as that eventual hour seven days ago when Cameron was called as the first witness in the trial.

Call Manager
Every one expected William Henry Gallagher, who in case some one didn't know it, is the Irish lawyer for Aaron Sapiro, to call Fred L. Black, business manager of the Dearborn Independent, as the next witness.

Black, believing his zero hour had arrived, was stirring in his chair. "Call James Martin Miller," suddenly pronounced Gallagher. "James Martin Miller?" queried Senator Reed from Ford's defense counsel table.

"Certainly," said Mr. Gallagher.

"Very well," said Mr. Reed, and at that moment Miller walked up and took the oath. Black, the Independent's business manager, was next. He knew what the Independent's circulation was—it was 600,000 when the Sapiro articles were printed; 28,000 in California, 1700 in Idaho, 1100 abroad and even some went to Russia.

Case Discussed
"Did you ever discuss with Walton Peteet and Robin Hood (leaders in the farm cooperative movement) the Independent's articles about Sapiro?" asked Gallagher.

"Yes sir," said Black, snappily. It then developed that Hood and Peteet had once written to Ford, demanding retraction of the articles about Sapiro or an audience; that E. G. Liebold, Ford's secretary, got the letter, referred it to Black and Black spent most of a day talking to the gentlemen at his Dearborn office.

But court adjourned with Gallagher trying to introduce a stack of correspondence which dealt with negotiations for this audience.

The early part of the day had seen Cameron become positively talkative, using sentences with as many as 20 words in them at times.

"How often is it Mr. Ford's custom to visit the Independent?" Gallagher had asked.

"From time to time," Cameron had explained. "Do you discuss matters of national interest on these visits?" "I try to get his philosophic views," said Cameron. "From these I write Mr. Ford's page in the Dearborn Independent. I discussed the international banking ring, but not the Independent's policy toward it." Cameron went on, answering questions which were used to prompt him each ten to twenty words.