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All Kinds. Short Notice

Lieuallen Tells How Capture Was Made

Popular Traffic Cop Does Money Given Through Sympathy

Pendleton.—Chief of Police Tom Gurdane and I got a tip that William E. Hickman might be headed this way on the Columbia River highway. We went down the Old Oregon Trail and stopped by the side of the road about 23 miles below Pendleton.

We saw a Hudson coming fast. I turned my car around and over took him and blew my siren. He gradually slowed up and finally came to a stop. The chief kept him covered with his gun and opened the door and I covered him also. The Chief opened the door on his side and Hickman dropped a .45 automatic on to the floor of the car. We then made him put up his hands and get out of the car. We found a sawed off shotgun handy. There were two bums with him which he said he had picked up on the road. We are holding them for investigation.

We stopped a car which came along about that time and placed the prisoner under heavy guard and proceeded to Pendleton where we placed him under heavy guard. He apparently made no effort to escape and joked about the ghastly crime which he had committed. He seemed very anxious to know whether they hang men or put them to death with the electric chair in California.

He said that he had treated the girl like a brother while she was with him and that it was his partner with whom he had been staging several holdups that butchered the little girl and put her in the suitcase.

He said that the father of the little girl was a friend of his, and when he said this he showed the only emotion that he showed at any time since he was picked up. Tears came to his eyes at this time. We searched Hickman's suitcase and found some bloody clothes and two more guns, making four guns in his possession at this time with plenty of ammunition for them.

We also found in the suitcase \$1400 of the money which the little girl's father had given to Hickman. He said he had spent a hundred dollars of the money. They were the original twenty-dollar bills and we identified him by the numbers on the bills.

After we had disarmed Hickman he shook like a leaf and said that he would have shot us if he had a chance.

After we had him in jail he made a complete confession. He denies killing the girl himself, but frankly admitted kidnaping her. In regard to the reward, I could certainly use some money, but I believe that some of this money has been put up by people who need it just as bad as I do. I do not wish to accept any money from any one who through sympathy donated money which they could not afford to give.

Very truly yours,
BUCK LIEUALLEN,
Oregon State Traffic Policeman

Hickman was asked by his captors why he did not make a fight when he was overhauled on the Old Oregon Trail west of here yesterday.

"I did not get a chance," said Hickman to Chief of Police Tom Gurdane.

Relating the details of the capture, Gurdane said that he and State Traffic Officer Buck Lieuallen had driven to the top of a hill near Echo, when Lieuallen remarked that he was dead for a smoke.

"We can pull off the road here and you can light your pipe," said Gurdane. "If anyone comes along, we can see." Just as they did so and Lieuallen had his tobacco ready, Gurdane spied a car approaching.

"It's a green Hudson," he remarked.

They made no move until the car passed them. The driver of the car wore goggles.

"Those goggles were his undoing," said Gurdane. "I knew the minute I saw them that they were used as a disguise."

These officers, accustomed to handling desperate characters of the wide open spaces, did not take any chance.

"We drove up alongside, and I covered Hickman with my gun as we ran along. I told him to stop or I would shoot him. He stopped and opened the door. I told him to get out and put up his hands, which he did. As he stepped out of his car, his shotgun fell on the running board. The hammer was cock, and it was a wonder that the gun did not go off."

On the way to Pendleton, Hickman talked freely of the kidnaping.

Robber Shot Down In Front of Safe

Walla Walla.—Refusing to obey a thrice repeated call to hold up his hands Kenneth McLeod, 19, of this city, was fatally wounded in the C. J. Breier company store at 3:45 o'clock Tuesday morning, five buckshot from a sawed-off shotgun in the hands of L. J. Brice, deputy sheriff, penetrating his chest. McLeod died just 12 hours later. William Kelly, 22, of Seattle is held as look-out man in the alleged robbery and Arnel Cochran, 24, ex-employee of Breier's, is held as an alleged accomplice charged with giving the combination of the safe to McLeod.

A fourth man is also held. Officers have not announced his name or his connection with the case. Officers had hidden in the store three nights on a tip that the place was to be robbed. The intruder opened the cash register, then went to the safe. I. E. (Joe) Gibbons, manager of the store, flashed on the lights and Brice called "hands up." The man over the safe stood with a .45 automatic in his hands trying to locate the voice. Two more calls of "hands up" and he still waved the gun. Then Brice let drive with the sawed-off shotgun loaded with buckshot, five of the 12 pellets hitting McLeod in the chest. Deputy Bance Holcomb also fired his pistol but did not hit McLeod.

I. W. W. HOLD POLICEMEN

Sheriff Surrounds Hall and Releases Officers.

Trinidad, Colo.—Sixty-three members of the I. W. W. are held in the county jail here following a raid on the headquarters of the organization here during which Chief of Police Cleary, Night Police Captain Mike Foundy, Patrolman Mark Reynolds and Dr. James Espey, mayor pro tem of Trinidad, were held as hostages for nearly three hours. The officers were disarmed by their captors.

Sheriff Marty and a squad of deputies rescued the four city officials from the I. W. W. hall and arrested all of the men, who now are in jail. State police were called from Waisenburg, but they arrived after the I. W. W. members had been taken to jail.

A Good Resolution

One of the New Year resolutions that would mean increase of happiness in many a family is this: Not to speak of mistakes which make no difference. How arguing over nothings mars the home harmony. An erroneous opinion may need a correction, but what possible difference does it make whether Aunt Jane came to dinner Tuesday or Wednesday, or whether it rained Friday or Saturday.—Advent Christian Missions.

Good Timber Tree

The black walnut is more fortunate than many trees in that it has only a few common names. Throughout its entire range of 650,000 square miles it is called walnut, black walnut or walnut tree, says the American Tree association. It is found from southern New England to Minnesota and south to Florida, and is an important timber tree, producing excellent lumber and fine nuts.

Woman Seeking Mother

Walla Walla.—Renn Thompson, county treasurer, received an appeal today from Mrs. Mary Bond Walker of Garrett, Ind., to try and find her mother, brother and sisters, whom she has not seen since she was 4 years old. She believes they are in this section. Her letter states that her mother, Sally Wilson Bond, and father, Allen Bond, separated when she was a child. While on a visit with an aunt in Kentucky she said her father kidnaped her, and since then she has never heard from her mother, sister Alice or brother George.

McIntyre Sedan Taken From Thief

Harry Ede, ex-Convict Shot In the Capture Made At Portland.

Alex McIntyre's Buick Sedan, stolen in Pendleton Tuesday night of last week, was recovered in Portland, Friday, when Harry Ede, 24, ex-convict was found driving the car on the streets. Ede was pursued by a couple of officers, and was shot when he left the car and tried to escape. The Portland Journal gives the following account of recovery of the sedan and Ede's capture:

A bullet wound and three years spent in the state prison for automobile theft taught Harry Ede, 24, nothing.

Yesterday—just two months after his release from Salem penitentiary—he was caught red-handed in a stolen automobile and again shot while fleeing from two members of the police automobile theft squad.

By coincidence one of the patrolmen in Friday's affair was the officer who shot him three years ago.

Ede is in the hospital with a severe wound through the left knee, inflicted by a bullet from the revolver of Patrolman Henry Sinner. His partner Friday was Patrolman Pat Keegan. It was a bullet from Keegan's revolver that brought down Ede three years ago.

Informed that Ede was driving a Buick sedan stolen in Pendleton and that the car had been seen at The Dalles Thursday headed for Portland, Keegan and Sinner were patrolling East Side streets.

They sighted the car at Williams avenue and Sacramento street. Ede saw that he was followed and gave the car full speed.

At Kerby and Russell streets he saw he was about to be captured. He stopped the car and leaped to the pavement.

The patrolman stopped and chased him between houses and through alleyways.

With drawn revolvers the officers soon spotted Ede, and Sinner fired when Ede refused to stop.

At the hospital cursory examination showed that the wound was not serious unless infection develops.

On January 15, 1924, Pat Keegan, teamed with Patrolman Harvey Tolson in the automobile theft squad, overhauled Ede fleeing with a stolen car. The same sort of chase ensued. Keegan fired and caught Ede's left wrist. He was given a prison term. Two months ago he came to Portland and police say has been living with a brother at No. 653 Kerby street.

Notice

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Athena, Oregon, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held in its office in Athena, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1928, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M. Dated, December 15., 1927.
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