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Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, July 30, 1920.

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ESCAPING PRISONERS KILL OREGON SHERIFF

F. D. Taylor of Umatilla County Loses Life in Fight With Fugitives

Pendleton, Or.—T. D. Taylor, sheriff of Umatilla county, was shot through the breast and fatally wounded Sunday afternoon when six of seven prisoners confined in the county jail made their escape. Sheriff Taylor died four hours later.

The prisoners in the jail-break were: Neil Hart, Indian, aged 22, held in jail after a duel with Taylor and Deputy Sheriff Martin in the hills near Reith last week, and who faced charges of grand larceny and attempt to kill; Jim Owens, Indian, aged 29, caught with Hart; Jack Kathie, 22 years old, held on robbery charge; Albert Lindgren, alleged check raiser; Richard Patterson and Lewis Anderson, held on bad-check charges. All of them were awaiting grand jury action.

The prisoners first overpowered Jake Martin, a deputy sheriff, who had entered a cell to bring the prisoners their dinner, and then led by Hart, the Indian, they made their way to the sheriff's office and began a search for guns and ammunition.

Hart evidently obtained a rifle which he loaded and, accompanied by two of the other prisoners, left Taylor's office.

Taylor and Guy Wyrick, a friend, were just entering the sheriff's office when they saw Owens and Patterson rummaging the drawers in the search for ammunition. They rushed the prisoners and Taylor threw Owens down. Wyrick overpowered Patterson. Then Hart entered the office with the loaded rifle and shot Taylor.

Immediately after they obtained the guns the prisoners fled from the building. They then made their way to the O. W. R. & N. railway tracks where they boarded an eastbound freight train.

The fugitives rode the train for four miles, getting off at Mission station. From there they fled into the timber.

One of the escaped men, Albert Lindgren, alleged check raiser, was captured near Cayuse Monday morning. He was asleep when the possemen descended on him and put up no fight.

Lindgren is believed to have had no hand in the actual killing, although he told officers that the plot was hatched several days ago. The fact that he left the others and played a lone hand, clean, at least, of killing, is felt to be the sole reason why he came back to Pendleton alive.

ROBBER HOLDS UP CALIFORNIA STAGES

Fresno, Cal.—Four automobile stages en route to the Yosemite valley filled with passengers were held up and the passengers in two of them were robbed of money by a lone outlaw at a point on the mountain highway about a mile and a half from Miami lodge in Mariposa county. As near as could be estimated, the robber obtained about \$350. The robber escaped in the brush and a posse under Sheriff Al Turner of Mariposa county was searching the mountain country.

The robber had thrown a log across the road and when the first stage reached it he suddenly appeared from the underbrush on the mountain side above the road and commanded the passengers to remain in their seats. He was armed with a rifle and had a flour sack over his head.

RATE ON WHEAT DESIRED

Move to Bring Montana Crop to the Pacific Coast Started.

Olympia Wash.—Recommendation has been made to the interstate commerce commission by O. O. Calderhead, rate expert of the Washington public service commission, for establishment of an export rate for shipment of the Montana wheat crop to Pacific coast ports, it became known here.

Establishment of an export rate proportionate to the rate to the Atlantic coast would tend to divert cars to the west and assist in relieving the present car shortage, it was said.

Ole Hanson in Court Clash.

Chicago.—The taking of testimony in the trial of 20 members of the communist party ended in flames of feeling from attorneys and witnesses. At one point Ole Hanson, ex-mayor of Seattle, Wash., was led from the courtroom to send a controversy between him and Clarence Darrow, of counsel for the defense.

Prohibition Cuts San Francisco Arrests
San Francisco.—Arrests in San Francisco have been cut nearly in two during the first year of prohibition.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT AGREES TO ARMISTICE

Bolshevik Commanders Ordered to Arrange for Negotiation With Poles.

London.—The Russian soviet government has accepted Poland's proposal for an armistice and has ordered all bolshevik commanders in the field to arrange for negotiations to that end immediately, a wireless dispatch from Moscow stated.

Russia's reply to Poland's application for armistice negotiations brings in sight a possible solution of one of the most serious crises which Europe has had to face since the conclusion of the armistice with the Germans in November, 1918.

The official world of allied Europe has been stirred to its depths and unflinchingly alarmed over the sweep of the soviet armies through territory held by the Poles to the very borders of Poland proper, with a menace to Warsaw and the virtual wiping out of Poland as a nation looming up to the allies as possibilities if measures were not taken to head them off by giving efficient and speedy aid to the Warsaw government.

HEARING HELD ON JAPANESE QUESTION

Seattle.—The problem of Japanese immigration was discussed from half a dozen angles by witnesses called to testify at the hearing here by the house of representatives' committee on immigration and naturalization. Five members of the committee, headed by Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, chairman, were present.

Governor Hart, the first witness called, testified that heads of the various state departments were instructed by him a year or more ago to prepare data regarding Japanese entry into all lines of business, the schools and commercial enterprises of the state.

"I trust the next legislature will enact some legislation with teeth in it to prevent property holding by aliens," the governor stated.

Judge Thomas Burke of Seattle, ex-counsel for the Great Northern railroad, was of the opinion that a limit should be placed on the number of Japanese allowed in this country.

Japanese control approximated 20 per cent of the retail grocery business of Seattle, according to E. S. Gill, ex-credit manager of the Seattle Produce association, who presented statistics gathered during his own investigation.

JURY PROBES RAIL STRIKE

Railroad Officers and Union Labor Leaders to Testify.

Chicago.—Sixty-four railroad officers and union leaders were subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury in connection with a probe of the unauthorized walkout of railroad workers here in April.

Among those for whom subpoenas were issued were John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, and H. E. Radding, head of the United Enginemen's association. These two organizations were formed at the time of the April walkouts.

Others included were R. J. Brooks, Portland, Or.; Ira E. Thomas, Salt Lake City, and C. S. Christopher, superintendent of terminals of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road.

Earthquake Shock Wakes Los Angeles

Los Angeles.—A sharp earthquake shock woke Los Angeles at 4:12 Monday morning. Reports to the telephone and telegraph companies and to fire and police departments indicated it appeared to be felt chiefly at Los Angeles and in a lesser degree at Inglewood and Redondo beach, the former about twenty-two miles distant, both in a southwesterly direction.

Immediately following the first shock there was a wild exodus from hotels and dwellings.

Navy Department Commandeers Oil.

San Francisco, Cal.—The navy carried out its threat to seize fuel oil from four California oil companies which had refused to sell at the price of \$1.72 a barrel fixed by the navy. Six destroyers, with a total capacity of about 500,000 gallons, were loaded at the Associated Oil company plant here under protest, after naval officials had declared their right to take the fuel.

Greeks Take Adrianople.

London.—The Greeks have occupied Adrianople, according to an announcement made in the Athens newspapers, and forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph company.

High Prices Crops . . . Lower Prices Lumber

Lumber reduced 30 per cent.
New price list just started.
May advance soon, due to fall demand.

Put today's Prosperity into Much Needed Buildings

Manager W. K. Johnson of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Company Moro office states he is now working on list number 12 which is the third and latest decline in lumber prices this year. He further says much building is being talked of this year, but that shortage of cars and workmen may delay fall building until bad weather unless early action is taken and building plans are not left till the last minute as is usually the case.

Local carpenters and contractors are now already busy and in many cases have much work ahead. Almost certain advances in lumber prices and scarcity of labor will make the "last minute" builder wish he had planned and started earlier.

"Size up your crop" and plan "after harvest" buildings now, is Manager Johnson's advice. The Tum-A-Lum Plan Department furnishes in 48 hours when required a plan and estimate of cost of buildings for Homes and Farms. No obligation to buy. Manager Johnson has the Tum-A-Lum plan books of homes, pictures of interiors and farm buildings which he will be glad to explain.

Read this offer
backed by
Tum-A-Lum Capital
of One Million Dollars

We furnish Complete Plans for Homes and Farm Buildings. Our Guaranteed Price for ALL material covers every thing needed in our line. NO Extras. Haul back the material left over and receive credit.
No mail order house ever made a similar offer.

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO.

MORO, OREGON

"Materials and Plans for Homes and Farm Buildings"

MRS. T. G. WINTER



Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, who was chosen president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

ADVANCE IN RAIL RATES REQUESTED

Washington.—To provide an additional revenue necessary to meet the \$600,000,000 increase in wages awarded by the railway labor board, the rail ways of the country proposed to the interstate commerce commission that passenger rates be advanced 20 per cent and freight rates, 9.13 per cent in addition to the 27.8 per cent pre-

that a surcharge of 50 per cent be made on Pullman fares; that excess baggage rates be increased 20 per cent and that milk tariffs be increased to the same level as freight rates.

Should the full increase proposed and those previously asked for be granted, existing freight rates would be advanced 36.9 per cent and the nation's freight bill would be increased by \$1,355,370,675.

The total which would be added to the passenger revenue under the railway executives' plan would be \$233,827,982 annually. Pullman charges would go up \$43,639,344 a year; the revenue on milk would be increased \$8,662,089 and excess baggage charges would be advanced by \$1,420,995.

The plan advanced by the railroad executives disclosed that they had estimated the wage award at approximately \$626,000,000 instead of the \$600,000,000 figured by the labor board.

FEDERAL ACT ACCEPTED

Vocational Rehabilitation Acceptance
Proclaimed by Governor.
Salem, Or.—Governor Olcott, in a proclamation, accepted on behalf of the state the federal act approved June 2, 1920, providing for the promotion of vocational rehabilitation of persons disabled in industries or otherwise and their return to civil life.

Under the governor's proclamation the state treasurer is appointed custodian of all federal appropriations, and shall receive and provide for the proper custody and disbursement of all money paid to the state from the federal appropriation.

Hog Valued at \$40,000 is Dead.

Kansas City, Mo.—"The Yankee," a Poland China boar owned by E. L. Ellsworth and sons of Goldfield, Ia., and purchased for \$40,000, died suddenly, according to word received here.

THE MARKETS

Portland.
Wheat—Hard white, \$2.50; soft white, \$2.46; white club, \$2.45; hard winter, \$2.48; red winter, \$2.40; northern spring, \$2.50; red Walla Walla, \$2.43.

Oats—No. 3 white feed, \$65 per ton.
Corn—Whole, \$77@78; cracked, \$79@80.

Hay—Willamette valley timothy, \$29@30 per ton.
Butter Fat—58c.

Eggs—Ranch, 46c per dozen.
Poultry—Hens, 18@26c.

Cattle—Best steers, \$10.50@10.90; good to choice, \$10@10.50; medium to good, \$9@10.

Hogs—Prime mixed, \$17@17.50; medium mixed, \$16.50@17; pigs, \$12@15.50.

Sheep—East of mountain lambs, \$11@11.50; valley lambs, \$9.25@10.25.

Seattle.
Wheat—Hard white, No. 2 hard white, soft white, white club, northern spring, hard winter and red winter, \$2.50; red Walla Walla, \$2.45.

Hay—Eastern Washington timothy, \$26@27 per ton; alfalfa, \$32.
Butter Fat—68@69c.

Eggs—Ranch, 42@47c.
Hogs—Prime, \$17.25@17.85; medium to choice, \$16.25@17.25; pigs, \$12.50@14.50.

REBUKED FROM THE PULPIT

Pastoral Admonition, Gently Conveyed,
Should Have Been Enough for
Even Choir Boys.

The pastor of a small parish in a New Jersey town was known far and wide about the countryside for his quaint ways and eccentric habits. He had a small choir with boys from the neighborhood. These recruits were sometimes unruly and he did not always find it easy to hold them within the proper bounds.

In the course of a Christmas morning sermon several choir boys began to eat peanuts surreptitiously and the crackling of the shells was plainly audible to the congregation. At first the rector paid no attention to them, but finally they got on his nerves. Pausing after an impassioned outburst of oratory, he fixed his gaze sternly upon them and thus addressed them in reproving tones:

"Boys—you choir boys, I mean. If you must eat peanuts in church, please, oh, please, do not crunch the shells, then turning again to the congregation, he resumed his discourse.

"Hello" Old Wolf Call.

The old wolf hunter's call was used in France first and afterward in England, but there are no wolves in England now and the hugh call has been forgotten in both countries, therefore we "paint" it green and call it "our own." French was spoken in English court circles, so the titled wolf hunters used the French cry of "hab le loup" or "a lou loup" (loup being pronounced loo), the cry being "a la loo." The English put on the H and made it halloo, and we made it hell-o, which is an American expression, as all the telephone girls know.—Boys' Life.