

ESCAPED CONVICTS ADD OTHER CRIMES TO TRIPLE MURDER

THE CONVICTS STEAL HORSES IN SALEM

Bold Outlaws Mount Animals and Ride Away.

(Journal Special Service.)
SALEM, Or., June 10.—(11:30 a. m.)—Convicts Tracy and Merrill, who made a murderous outbreak at the state penitentiary yesterday morning, are still at liberty, though they boldly invaded the city last night and supplied themselves with citizens' clothing and horses.

At 10 o'clock last night the two escaped held up J. W. Roberts of South Salem, stripping him of clothes for their use. They also secured a pair of overalls from Roy Ohmart, a neighbor of Roberts. In conversation with Roberts, the fugitives stated they were well supplied with ammunition and would fight to the death. After chatting with him and securing information regarding the location of boats on the river with the intent to go down stream, they shook hands with their undressed victim and departed, warning him to say nothing on pain of death. He obeyed the injunction until this morning, when he informed the officers.

TRACY IS WOUNDED.

In shaking hands Tracy had his right elbow to his side without moving it, as though in great pain.

At 11:30 o'clock a team of fine horses belonging to Felix Labranche, a local saloonkeeper, living in the heart of the residence district of the city, was stolen, and Frank Southwick, who lives near Labranche, saw the two men riding out of town, and observed as they passed under the electric light that both men carried rifles and wore citizens' clothes.

THEY LOOKED SUSPICIOUS.

He did not know them, but their actions being suspicious, he watched them closely at a distance of half a block. The smaller man (Tracy) leaned heavily on the withers of his horse, as though in pain. They rode carefully when under the light, only one passing the corner at a time.

WATCHMAN NOTIFIED.

Southwick notified the watchman at the sheriff's office of what he had seen. This morning when Labranche reported that his team had been stolen it became evident that the convicts had secured the horses and made their escape. At midnight a resident of Brooks, eight miles north of this city, saw two horsemen mounted on animals answering the description of the stolen horses, and carrying rifles across the withers of their mounts, pass through that place, going northward.

MAKING FOR PORTLAND.

It is believed the men are making for Portland, where, they told Roberts, they had friends who would give them all the aid required to escape.

Some of the officers believe they are heading for the Barlow road and will strike for Eastern Oregon.

ON THE TRAIL.

SALEM, June 10.—(3 p. m.)—Guard M. E. Carson of the Walla Walla prison, with two bloodhounds, arrived here at 11 a. m. and was joined by Sheriff F. W. Durbin and several deputies. They repaired immediately to Roberts' home, at South Salem, where the convicts secured Roberts' clothing last night, discarding their own.

THE TRAIL WAS WARM.

Here the trail was immediately picked up and followed unerringly, the discarded prison clothes giving the scent to the dogs. The bloodhounds went directly to the Labranche barn, where the horses were stolen, losing the trail there. Here the hunt was temporarily cut off while the men went to lunch, as it was necessary to give the dogs a rest before starting on the scent of the horses.

POSSIBLE PURSUIT.

The pursuit of the escaped convicts with bloodhounds will be resumed when the stolen horses are found. It is thought the men will turn the horses loose this side of Portland, where the trail will then be taken up. A posse of officers is on the trail of the horses now.

STOLE CLOTHES.

Convicts Hold Up J. W. Roberts and Again Got Away.

DESCRIPTION OF THE CONVICTS



DAVID MERRILL.
Age, 23 years; height, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches; weight, 147 pounds; complexion medium; hair brown, eyes blue and grey.

Medium built; slightly stoop; shoulders: dim pit scar below right; temple: dim cut scar above outside; corner right eye: dim pit scar, right; side back base of neck; small brown mole left side back base of neck; cut scar on first knuckle; right thumb; two cut scars on second knuckle right index; cut scar third knuckle right index; cut scar between third knuckles right; third and fourth finger; two vaccine marks outside left upper arm; two cut scars on first knuckle left second finger; cut scar third knuckle left second finger; pit scar on right knee cap; small pit scar on left side; burn scar on top left instep; varicose veins hollow both knees; small pit scar below left hip and one above left hip.



HARRY TRACY.
Age, 24 years; height, 5 feet 5 1/2 inches; weight, 160 pounds; complexion medium; hair light brown, eyes blue.

Medium built; pit scar above the outside corner of the left eye; pit scar back left ear edge of hair; pit scar in front of right ear; pit scar right side bridge of nose; vaccine mark outside left upper arm; cut scar inside second joint left thumb; two cut scars second knuckle left index; cut scar second knuckle left fore finger; small cut scar above right knee; two pit scars on right knee cap; small pit scar below right knee; burn scar four inches long on left hip; small cut scar front left upper leg; small pit scar outside and below left knee; dim brown stain bottom right shoulder; biad; brown stain on back near spine; varicose veins hollow left knee.

But none of these guards saw the escaped convicts. The men, however, were seen and a resident of Salem conversed with them.

J. W. Roberts, residing in South Salem, went home at 10 o'clock last night, when on reaching his gate he was held up by the two convicts and marched a short distance away from the house, where he was stopped under a big maple tree and ordered to take off his clothes.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

(Journal Special Service.)
SALEM, June 10.—The coroner's inquest held over the remains of Guards Ferrell, Jones and Tiffany, who were murdered in the State Penitentiary here yesterday by Convicts Tracy and Merrill, revealed nothing new, as to the manner in which they met their death. Their funerals will be held tomorrow, and it is expected that they will be the largest ever held in this city, as the whole community is still in a fever of excitement over the sad occurrence.

ON THE LOOKOUT

Portland Officers Expect to Make Capture.

The local police who have no jurisdiction outside of the city limits are satisfied that they will soon be called upon to chase the murderers down right here at home, as they believe both men are trying to work their way into Portland.

on, as they have passed through the worst of it, and will take no unnecessary chances.

Despite Detective Ford's statement some of the local officers who are acquainted with the murderers and their past operations in Portland, are generally of the opinion that the escapes will give this city a wide berth. In the first place, they say, Portland is said to be too small a place in which to successfully hide two characters so well known as are Tracy and Merrill. Nearly every detective and policeman in the city knows both men. Before the robbers were hanged and sent to the pen, they operated successfully by a skillful transformation of personal appearance. They would color their hair and mustaches, raid a store, quickly wipe off the coloring with a wet sponge, and appear again with light hair. The ruse worked to a charm and served to throw the officers off their track for a long time. The men are now smooth-shaven, and this method of disguise would be impossible.

Sheriff Frazer this morning telephoned many of the smaller towns between here and Salem notifying persons there to be on the watch for the convicts. Nearly all of the points reached, where the men would be likely to pass, had already been informed of the flight by officers from Salem, Sandy, Curvinsville, Eagle Creek, Howell, Marquam and Damascus, have been communicated with.

Should the escapes make for Barlow pass going eastward, they would be likely to follow the Sandy road, or they could strike the path from Molalla and take the Oak Grove road over the mountains.

There are numerous ways of reaching Portland. There's the Boone's Ferry road, Shoes Ferry road, leading from Salem; or by coming down the West side of the river they could reach Portland by way of Butteville.

BLOODHOUNDS EN ROUTE.

Guard M. E. Carson of the Walla Walla penitentiary, with two bloodhounds, passed through Portland this morning to assist in the man hunt now going on at Salem for Tracy and Merrill, who escaped from the Oregon State Penitentiary three yesterday.

SEEN AT GERVAIS

Outlaws Leave Horses and Take to Brush.

(Journal Special Service.)
GERVAIS, June 10.—The two escaped convicts, Tracy and Merrill, were seen near Gervais this morning at 4:30. They broke into the residence of August King and forced him to furnish them with breakfast. They yanked about the different routes out of town, and leaving their horses, struck into the woods afoot. One of the men wore a duster and had no hat. Both were armed with rifles. This afternoon the posse from Salem arrived in pursuit, and upon inquiry learned the above facts. They notified the authorities at Salem and proceeded upon their way. It was 5 o'clock when the men left Gervais and were last seen one mile east of here on Pudding river, going through the woods.

MISSING

Bartender Wallace Has Left Town And Takes His Friend's Money Along.

Harry Wallace is one of the best known bartenders of Portland. His exact whereabouts is at present unknown, but he is on board the North Coast Limited, which left here at 9:30 a. m. yesterday.

Wallace was on "easy street" up to a few weeks ago, and few men around town were more popular or spent money faster. All that is past now. Only recently Wallace returned from the East penniless, but his friends saw that he always had a jingle in his pockets and soon procured a situation for him at the Quella restaurant.

When Wallace suddenly made up his mind to depart yesterday, he owed both the other bartenders all the money they would lend him, besides he had overdrawn his salary account.

Sunday night a couple of Wallace's friends, who were making the rounds, dropped into his place of employment to "boost" him along a little. One of them was considerably under the influence of liquor. Wallace, noticing a flash of gold, said in his most condescending tone:

"Now, Billy, you had better leave your money here tonight, as you are liable to lose it. Just come around tomorrow and it will be all safe. See, I'll just put it right here in my purse."

It is probably still in the purse, for when confiding Billy came to himself yesterday, Harry Wallace was riding the cushions East, well supplied with money and good cigars, etc.

None of Wallace's victims—and they are said to be many—thought of calling on the police for aid until after the fugitive had crossed the state line.

WILL PLACE THE BLAME

CHICAGO, June 10.—AN INVESTIGATION INTO THE CAUSE OF AND RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FIRE AT ST. LUKE'S ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES ON MONDAY, WHICH RESULTED IN THE LOSS OF 10 LIVES AND THE INJURY OF 50 PEOPLE, WAS BEGUN THIS MORNING.

THE AUTHORITIES ARE CONFIDENT THAT A CRIMINAL PROSECUTION WILL FOLLOW.

ALL THE INJURED ARE DOING WELL THIS MORNING.

BIG BLAZE IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Five persons were more or less seriously injured, fifteen private residences, two big grain elevators and warehouses and a coal yard were destroyed by fire here today. The territory devastated covers more than a city block and was bounded by Broad, Thirteenth, Chestnut streets and Indiana. Claywood avenue was practically swept clear. The loss will be a quarter of a million dollars.

LATEST EDITION

TEDDY WILTED

Uncle Mark Hanna Makes Him Toe the Line.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Senator Hanna had a long conference this morning with Roosevelt over the cases of the Cleveland Federal officials who are charged by Congressman Barton with being perniciously active and thereby violating the civil law. After the conference Hanna said that Roosevelt had decided to "say no further attention to the matter," which at one time threatened to revolve itself into a national issue and to cause a serious split between Hanna and Roosevelt.

WEST POINT FEELS GAY

The First Day of Her New Century of Existence.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WEST POINT, June 10.—This was the first field day of the Centennial celebration of the United States Military Academy here. In the morning the four classes of cadets competed in athletic contests on the parade grounds, and tonight a graduation ball will be held.

BAYLEY WAS A DIRTY SPY

Serious Charge Made Against British Attache.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Captain Lewis Bayley, the naval attache of Great Britain in Washington, has gone to England, and is not expected to return. A complaint was received by the Navy Department some time ago that Bayley had surreptitiously viewed the naval maneuvers at Narragansett Bay last summer, and had later been discovered at various Florida coast points making surveys of harbors.

DEADLY TORNADO

Snufts Out Many Lives in a Minnesota Community.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
ST. PAUL, June 10.—A tornado passed over the section of farming country south of Lake Park in this state late on Monday, wrecking 15 farm houses, killing from four to 10 people and injuring about 10 others. Large numbers of stock were killed, and the whole district covered by the storm is one scene of appalling desolation.

HONORS REID

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
CAMBRIDGE, Eng., June 10.—The University of Cambridge this afternoon conferred the degree of LL. D. on Whitlow Reid.

BAD FIRE

MONTREAL, June 10.—A dispatch from St. Michael, B. C., reports that a fire there last night destroyed 24 houses and rendered 50 families homeless.

SURRENDER

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