

REVENUE CUTTER CHASING TRACY

Bold Outlaw Seen Today Sailing on the Sound—Merrill Holds Up a Woman.

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, July 7.—At 2 o'clock this morning Tracy's boat was seen passing the end of Whidby Island, 60 miles north of here.

GRANT IN PURSUIT. Tracy has gone boldly past the United States navy yards and three forts. The revenue cutter Grant has joined the pursuit, as has also the fast seagoing tug Scout.

Sheriff Cuddehe still keeps up the patrol around Seattle, thinking Tracy may double back, as usual, to join his friends here.

MAKING FOR WHATCOM. The officers are almost certain, however, that he is trying to reach the brother of his fellow escape, Merrill, who lives at Whatcom. The other fugitive, Merrill, is believed to have held up a woman 15 miles from here at Sidney, on the opposite side of the Sound from Port Madison, last night at dusk.

It is estimated that almost a thousand men are now interested in the chase.

Tracy's Whereabouts.

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, July 7.—E. F. McKay, the ex-Deputy Sheriff who sent the first report of Tracy's hold-up at the Johnson house to Sheriff Cuddehe yesterday, has just sent his report to the Sheriff. He says: "I have just received definite information as to Tracy's whereabouts from an Indian woman of the Port Madison Indian reservation."

"The Indian woman said that at night-fall yesterday, when she was accompanied by her boy, coming from the reservation to Cape Horn, two miles west of Port Madison, she saw the two men sitting on a fallen log, and that they asked her if she had seen any men with guns over toward the reservation. She recognized the speaker as the man she had seen before that day on the reservation. The man was undoubtedly Tracy."

HEARD RIFLE SHOTS. "About 4 o'clock this morning, she said, she heard many rifle shots near her house at Cape Horn. I believe that Tracy and Anderson sank their boat and then made across the country to the reservation; also that Tracy was pursued yesterday by some person, and that this accounts for the questions he asked."

MORE SEARCHERS OUT. "Twenty men well armed have just left Port Madison for Paulsbo, from where they will reach the country lying between that town and the reservation." Deputy Sheriff Hurd of Skagit County has just reported at the Sheriff's office that the white boat seen at Deception Pass yesterday, when overhauled by his

tug was found to have no connection with Tracy's Port Madison escape. The boat belonged to August Klock, who lives near Deception Pass.

Found Stolen Boat.

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, July 7.—A Sheriff's posse has just found the boat stolen from the Johnson place, at Port Madison, moored at the head of Miller Bay, above the Indian reservation, and more men have gone into the forest in pursuit. The finding of the boat at that point furnishes ample corroboration of the story of the Indian woman, who claims to have talked with Tracy last evening at dusk.

How Tracy Escaped.

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, July 7.—Just what caused the escaped convict Tracy to desert his cache of provisions at the old cabin on Squawk-Slough has not yet been determined. It is thought, however, that the wily desperado on Friday night discovered that an ambush had been laid and quietly made his way across country to salt water. His own story told at the Johnson house at Port Madison on Saturday is told by Mrs. Johnson. She says: "The outlaw said that after he had left the Squawk Slough cabin he doubled back on his tracks to Fisher's place, and after getting a dry outfit, had beat across the wild country to the bluff back of Meadow Point. At that place he rested, intending to wait until a chance presented itself, when he could impress some fishermen into his service, and proceed across the Sound. Friday night, just at dusk, he saw a Japanese fisherman land at Meadow Point. He made for the spot, and ordered the man, at the point of a revolver, to get into his boat. Tracy said he had a hard time making the Jap understand him, but he frightened him into obeying his order."

"Tracy said he pushed off the boat himself, and as a good off-shore breeze was blowing, he set the little mutton-chop sail and steered for Port Madison. The convict said he arrived about two miles above the place in the early morning, dismissed the Jap with instructions not to say a word on the peril of his life, and then went back into the woods and slept until noon."

Port Madison Hold-Up.

(Journal Special Service.) PORT MADISON, Wash., July 7.—Convict Tracy appeared at 2 p. m. on Saturday, about two miles north of here. He first confronted John Anderson, a farm laborer, in the woods, capturing him at the point of a rifle and compelling him to lead the way to John Johnson's home opposite Port Madison.

MRS. JOHNSON'S STORY. Mrs. Johnson tells the story as follows: "At about 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon our hired man came in the door, followed by another man with a rifle. 'My God!' I exclaimed, 'is this Tracy?' 'Yes, lady, that's my name,' the stranger responded. 'I want something to eat, quick.' Tracy then told Anderson to sit down, at the same time laying his rifle on the table. I got him some eggs, bread and butter. Just as he finished eating my husband came up to the house. Seeing Tracy he asked, 'What is the matter?' I said, 'I am a prisoner.' Tracy made him sit down."

TOOK NINE DOLLARS. "A few minutes later Tracy made us go with him and search the house, taking \$9 in silver, a pair of new shoes and two hats. He also took a suit of clothes belonging to Anderson. "Later he took a foot bath. "He stayed with us fully six hours. After I had given him his supper he

BOUND AND GAGGED us, but with much care and consideration for our feelings. He bound me to one bed, my husband to another and my son to a lounge in the dining room. He used gentlemanly language and said he regretted the necessity, etc. Later he changed his manner and became savage, saying that if it were not for the boy he would burn the house. "Anderson and I later we found a bundle of shavings against the building. "Anderson, the hired man, who had been compelled to watch the binding and gagging operation, was then ordered to march out by Tracy, who followed, carrying the hired man's coat, also another bundle and a valise filled with provisions, which he gathered up."

Anderson has not been seen or heard of since. Many believe that Tracy has murdered him. Merrill at Stellacoom. (Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, July 7.—A dispatch has been received at the Sheriff's office from Stephen Judson, stating that the other convict, Merrill, was discovered by him yesterday near Stellacoom asylum, walking on the road toward Olympia. Judson states that he knew Merrill in Portland four years ago, and cannot be mistaken. Merrill had on a black Prince Albert coat, dark derby hat and brown pantaloons. Judson gave the alarm as quickly as he could, but Merrill escaped. Judson is regarded as a reliable man.

BIG BLOWOUT

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) LONDON, July 7.—Queen Alexandra entertained 600 domestic servants at tea today.

GAMBLING IS CLOSED

Police Carry Out the Mayor's Orders.

No open gambling, as far as known, is being carried on in Portland today. Word went forth from Police headquarters Saturday night that when the day's play was over the houses were to be closed permanently. So when 10 o'clock came this morning the games did not open up as usual. It was reported, however, that several houses were running on the quiet, and that all regular players could get a game at their usual haunts. Last night the various fan-tan games were ordered closed, but this did not amount to anything, as these games are never patronized by whites, so they simply hurt themselves. The lottery agencies, which are also under the ban, are heavily patronized by whites.

The social evil is receiving the attention of the police in the North End. Mayor Williams desires that the women are to be driven off Fourth street to some remote quarter will be complied with. "I have not gone into the details of crime as practiced in Portland," said Mayor Williams this morning. "As I have set had the time, I will look into all these things in time, or as they come to my notice."

MAKING PROGRESS

King Edward Growing Better Every Day—Thanks to the World.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) LONDON, England, July 7.—This morning finds the King's recovery uninterrupted. An official bulletin says: "The King had nine hours' natural sleep last night, and his progress continues to be uninterrupted. The wound is discharging freely and is less painful to dress. His Majesty intends to express his feelings of thanks for the many expressions of sympathy with him in a special message of thanksgiving to the world at large."

THE END NOT YET IN SIGHT

Mitchell Denies Reports That a Conference Is Coming.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) NEW YORK, July 7.—President Mitchell, who of the Amalgamated Mine Workers, who arrived here last night from the scene of the mine workers' strike, denies that he came for a conference with the coal operators. The latter make a similar denial.

BRITISH JOE BADLY HURT

Serious Accident to the English Colonial Secretary.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) LONDON, July 7.—While driving this morning, Joseph Chamberlain was thrown violently from a cab through a glass window, and his head was badly cut. He bled profusely. He was hurriedly conveyed to a doctor's office. The accident was witnessed by a large crowd and created great excitement.

NEW SHERIFF TAKES OFFICE

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, July 7.—Sheriff E. B. Colbath assumed office this morning, and appointed James L. Skipton and John O. Estes deputies. Estes served under former Sheriff F. W. Durbin. The retiring Sheriff will also remain in the office as a deputy for a time.

CHICAGO'S BIG STRIKE

Traffic Is Paralyzed in Windy City by the Freight Handlers.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) CHICAGO, July 7.—Every union freight handler in Chicago struck this morning, tying up all traffic, not only in Chicago, but at every point throughout the United States for which Chicago is the distributing center. The strike was ordered a number of early morning conferences between the representatives of the union and the railroads. The conferences were without result other than to impel the issuance of the strike order. The police reserves have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for trouble, and squads have been sent to guard all the freight houses.

FUEL TEAMSTERS STILL ON STRIKE

Former Drivers Yet Active in Inducing Men to Quit.

The strike against the Banfield-Vevey Company seems to be proceeding along the same lines as it did prior to the issuance of the restraining order which was granted by Judge Fraser Saturday.

The employees profess to be doubtful as to whether or not an injunction has been granted. If such a proceeding has been taken they say that they have not been apprised of the fact. No one has served any papers on them, they claim. E. Tooley, business agent of the Fuel Teamsters, says that he inquired of the Sheriff concerning the matter and that official replied that he knew nothing about it. It is quite probable, however, that the general change in the municipal administration has deferred the action of serving the papers.

The men are still continuing their policy of trying to induce all the new men to quit the Banfield-Vevey Company. But they emphatically deny the charge as set forth in the published injunction that they have used any violence in attaining their ends. "It is all a deliberately manufactured yarn," they say, "about our throwing stones, opening end gates or using any intimidation whatever. We have conducted ourselves peaceably, and have done nothing more than to ask the men to quit."

Mr. Banfield says that all his teams are working today, and that he expects no boycott is having any perceptible effect, he been taken into court. He reports that the company is delivering between 300 and 400 cords of wood per day. Asked if the boycott is having any perceptible effect, he replied: "No, not yet, but it may eventually. But that will make no difference. If we do not deliver five cords of wood a day, we will never employ another union man. We are through with them for good."

HE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, July 7.—J. F. Markley, of the Champco merchant, who was arraigned in the Circuit Court here this morning on the charge of murdering J. D. Fain, pleaded not guilty. A motion of the defense for a postponement of the trial to the October term of court will be argued at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

CORN TAKES A BIG JUMP

Gates-Harris Combine Sends Bears Up a Tall Tree.

CHICAGO, July 7.—July Corn made another sensational jump today, going to 84c, an advance of 1c over Thursday's closing price. The rise is due solely to covering by shorts and illustrates the powerful hold the Gates-Harris syndicate has on the market.

RECORD DUELIST

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) VIENNA, July 7.—Andre Papp, a Hungarian student, has created a dueling record by fighting eight consecutive duels. He disabled all of his opponents.

WHEAT MARKET.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) CHICAGO, July 7.—Wheat, 75 1/2c. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Wheat, 81 1/2c.

NEW OFFICERS IN CHARGE TODAY

Old County Officials Go Out With No Show of Regret.

The reins of government of Multnomah County passed into new hands at 12 o'clock today.

Official togas were removed with no show of regret. In fact, some were glad to step down and out and devote themselves to the management of private affairs. Others may have been reluctant to leave the public crib, but if they were they gave no outward signs of the fact.

The court house was thronged all morning with clerks waiting for their commissions, and new officials were nearly all in evidence making themselves familiar with their new duties.

Sheriff Storey did not show up in the forenoon, but Frank Fields made the rounds of his three departments. In the Recorder's office Mr. Beach continued to transact business in the same way as if nothing was going to happen, and the incessant rattling of typewriters in the office indicated that the clerks were hammering out county business with promptness and diligence.

All departments were turned over to the successors in office with the work well in hand to date. There was very little unfinished business for the new force to transact. They started from a clear board.

County Judge Cake and the commissioners this morning signed up the Commissioner's journal and the probate records. Sheriff Frazier and his deputies were cleaning up everything they could reach, but were forced to allow four or five new attachments to go over to Storey.

A total of 51 inmates of the county jail and one insane patient were listed by Sheriff George T. Mitchell, and accepted by Sheriff Storey as so much chattels. The new Sheriff gave the prisoners their first meal of his administration at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The repast was prepared by the same hands as formerly.

Following are the appointments of clerical help of the departments of County Clerk Fields, as announced this morning: County Court—Arthur Bancroft, chief deputy; F. W. Rapp, W. G. Kerns, Miss E. M. Hess, J. J. Chamberlain. Records' office—James McCord, chief deputy; H. Rasch, Harry Bamford, M. Johnson, J. H. Bush, Miss M. A. Henson, Mrs. Elizabeth Layman, Theodore Wells.

Circuit Court—E. C. Smith, chief deputy; J. L. Dunlap, George Wilson, R. H. Reid, Miss M. B. Phillips, Mrs. E. H. Allen. Sheriff's office—James Stott, chief deputy; Charles R. Frazier, Penumbra Kelley, Fred Matthews, H. Schneider, Charles Johnson and John Versteeg.

County Jailor, appointed by Sheriff Storey, D. D. Jackson. In the tax collecting department Sheriff Storey will have the following: D. S. Dryden, chief deputy; M. Rheinsteln, F. Chamberlain, George L. Durham, cashier (reappointed), David Steele (reappointed), Walt Daniels.

County Auditor Brandes appointed Otto Burkhardt his chief deputy. County Judge Webster has appointed Jay H. Upton stenographer, and Judge S. Bullock has been retained as court bailiff.

Dr. David H. Rand, Coroner of Multnomah County for four years, turned over that office to his successor, J. P. Finley, the well-known undertaker, at noon today.

During the time Dr. Rand held office he was one of the most efficient coroners the county ever had. Night or day he was ever ready for duty, and conducted his office in a very careful and economical manner.

Mr. Finley is well qualified to take up the task where Dr. Rand left off. While he has never been Coroner, during Dr. Cornelius' term of office the morgue was located in Mr. Finley's undertaking establishment, so that he understands perfectly what his duties are. He will undoubtedly conduct this important county office with credit to himself.

T. W. Vreeland, the retiring Justice of the Peace for the East Side district, was very busy today turning over the affairs of his office to his successor, Waldemar Seton, the formal transfer being exactly at the noon hour. Captain Cox, the retiring Constable, was also busy engaged in getting his papers in shape to turn over to his successor, Mr. Keenan. Both of the retiring officials have served good terms.

County Commissioner J. G. Mack, who went out of office today, when asked if he had anything to say in parting, replied: "You can say for me that I am glad to get rid of the whole business. Not that I am unwilling to transact public affairs, but because it has been very disagreeable to do business under the circumstances in which I was placed. They legislated half of my term of office away, cut the salary in two, and made the County Judge a member of the Board of Commissioners. On matters of ordinary nature, we got along well enough together, but when it came to politics, there was an entire absence of harmony. There was forever a cross pulling, and the result was unsatisfactory all around."

"You can say also that I now am in a position to sell the county carpets without having my motives and character attacked."

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CASH'S PATENT ROUGH BATH TOWELS

Preferable to all others after cold baths.

BROWN TOWELS, 19x48, Special..... \$1.23

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Specials on all other Bath Mitts and Towels.

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A metal tube no bigger than a pocket knife—hold it over the gas jet, turn on the gas, and the gas will be instantly ignited. No taper, no match, no electricity. Lasts forever.

Pocket Size 85c—Two Styles, with Extension Handles. The John Barrett Company 6th and ALDER STREETS New Stores Opposite Oregonian Bldg.

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WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, fair; warmer; northwesterly wind.

Our Seventh Great Annual Slaughter Sale The backward season and a large stock of SUMMER GOODS on hand compel us to make wonderful price reductions in our entire line of men's furnishing goods, underwear, neckwear, shirts, straw hats, etc. The following will give you an idea. Our regular 75c Balbriggan Underwear, double seat drawers..... 43c Our regular 75c Linen Mesh Underwear, cool and comfortable..... 47c Our regular 60c Fancy Balbriggan Underwear, fine goods..... 32c Our regular 50c Underwear, good quality..... 22c Our regular 50c Plain Balbriggan, two full lines to pick from..... 25c Our regular 20c socks, warranted fast color and seamless, pair..... 7 1/2c HENRY J. WHITE GENTS' FURNISHER AND HATTER Sole Agent for the KING HAT. 108 THIRD STREET. Bet. Washington and Yamhill.