

SNYDER BOY IS IN JAIL AGAIN STEALING HORSES

Clifford Snyder, the 16 years old youth who for years has had a thoro contempt for property rights and a penchant for stealing horses and running them about the country, is in more deep trouble and is booked for a sure and speedy return to the state reform institution to which he was twice before committed and each time was released on parole.

His latest escapade was the stealing of a horse and buggy from in front of a South Holly street blacksmith shop at 5 p. m. Tuesday and starting with the outfit to Grants Pass. Not long after the theft was discovered Chief of Police Timothy was notified and as Snyder was out on parole while County Judge Gardner was arranging to send him to the state institution, the chief at once went to Jacksonville and notified Sheriff Terrill. It was learned that the boy had driven the horse north and the sheriff and chief in an auto followed one road and Deputy Sheriff Glen Terrill in another auto took another road north. At 8 o'clock last night Deputy Terrill located the boy, horse and buggy at Gold Hill and brought him back to Jacksonville and lodged him in jail. This time the youth will probably be kept in the reform institution until he is 21 years old.

Two years ago he attracted notoriety by taking a team of horses from the business district and nearly driving them to death all that night and part of the next day before he was discovered. Then several weeks ago he took a saddle horse belonging to Mr. Hoover, the dairyman, who had left the animal while he looked at some cattle. Pursuit was soon started and the boy and horse were captured several hours later near Eagle Point. Between these escapades young Snyder committed a number of other offenses including stealing a watch from the principal of Washington school and stealing two bicycles.

Chief Timothy said Tuesday afternoon that there were several more young boys who unless they mended their ways would soon be sent to the state reform institution.

Personal

A meeting of the Federation of Women's Missionary societies is called for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the city park, at which time it is hoped to plan definite work for the future. All officers and missionary workers are urged to be present. The meeting is called by the executive board, of which Mrs. Spriggs is chairwoman.

Portland Telegram, Phone 520. 61 "How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm?" with a Western electric power and light plant of course. Have you seen the crum separator motor, washer and others labor saving, money making electrical devices at Paul's Electric Store? 48

Chas. Burggraf of Albany, district deputy of the Elks order, passed thru the city this morning enroute to San Francisco, and by telegraphic arrangement was met at the depot by Exalted Ruler Collins, Past Exalted Ruler Buchter and Secretary Lee Jacobs of the local lodge for a short conference on B. P. O. E. matters.

A refiner will double the life of your tire. C. E. Gates Auto Co.

Corporal R. E. Bebb of Central Point and former member of the Mail Tribune force, arrived home Sunday having been discharged from service in the 16th engineers of the 51st division, which recently arrived in this

CALL MINNESOTA MAN PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL

The board of education after having canvassed carefully the applications of candidates for the principalship of the high school have elected O. R. Campbell, of Hibbing, Minnesota. Due to the increased salaries of efficient teachers everywhere and particularly that of supervisors and administrators, it has been necessary for the board of education to give a substantial increase in salary to the incoming principal, and other instructors for the ensuing year.

Mr. Campbell is a young man twenty-nine years old, with six years of very successful experience as teacher and principal as emphasized by all of his letters of recommendation of good school systems. At the present time he holds the position of head of the history department in a high school of a thousand or more students at Hibbing, Minnesota to which position he has been re-elected at a substantial increase in salary.

He is a graduate of Missouri Valley college, a standardized college as accredited by the state department of Oregon and other states. In addition to this, he has had post-graduate work, part of which has been business accounting. This training in business is to be regarded as a great asset to a principal of a high school whose duty it is to see that accurate and efficient records and the many other details of an allied nature are taken care of in a systematized manner.

Mr. Campbell is a rather large man as indicated by personal data given, such as height, six feet one inch, weight, one hundred seventy-five pounds. All his letters of recommendation speak of him as a man of strong and pleasing personality.

His superintendent at Hibbing, Minn., says in part, "I have known Mr. Campbell for the past fourteen years as a student and teacher. He has been under my administration for the past three years, and is one of our best men. He is well trained for his work; he is earnest and painstaking in his efforts. He has been successful in all of his scholastic work. He is conscientious, clean-cut, energetic, dependable, and a prince of a man for co-operation."

Mr. Campbell has accepted and will move his family to Medford some time during the summer.

country from France. He had a wonderful experience, having gone thru the hard fighting with the 91st division. He was in service one year, nine months of which were served in France. His brother, Sergeant Irwin Bebb of the quartermaster's department, was less fortunate in his army career, for he was in the service two years and had to remain on duty in this country. Irwin expects to be discharged soon and will then at once start for home.

The new way of wiring ranges used by Paul's Electric Store is especially desirable for tenants because the wiring goes with the range if you move.

The public library has just received a set of pamphlets dealing with occupations open to young men, the qualifications necessary to success in each and the payment and opportunities for advancement connected with them. The pamphlets are put out by the federal board for vocational education and are addressed particularly to returned soldiers, but any young man who is choosing his career will find them useful. They cover the fields of journalism, electrical manufacturing industries, automobile manufacturing industry, teaching, farm management, lumber industry, and commercial occupations.

HUN PREMIER REJECTS ALLIED PEACE TERMS

(Continued from page one.)

point in strangling us at home. All German revenues must be held at the disposal of our enemies for payments, not for war invalids and widows—all as forced labor for products the prices of which will be fixed by our customers.

"What is a people to do which is confronted by the command that it is responsible for all losses and damage that its enemies suffered in the war? What is a people to do which is to have no voice in fixing its obligation?"

BERLIN, Monday, May 12.—(By Associated Press.) Philipp Scholde-mann, chancellor, in his speech before the national assembly here today said that the occasion was the turning point in the life of the German people, as the assembly was to decide that attitude toward "what our adversaries call peace conditions."

"The representatives of the nation," he continued, "meet here as the last band of the faithful assemblies when the fatherland is in the greatest danger. All have appeared except the representatives of Alsace-Lorraine who have been deprived of the right to be represented here just as you are to be deprived of the right to exercise in a free vote the right of self-determination."

"And I see among you the representatives of all the German races and lands, the chosen representatives of the Rhineland, the Saar, East Prussia, West Prussia, Posen, Silesia, Danzig and Memel. Together with the deputies of the unmenaced regions, I see the deputies of the menaced provinces who, if the will of our enemies becomes law, are to meet for the last time as Germans amongst Germans."

Stand Together "I know I am one in heart with you in the gravity and sanctity of this hour which should be ruled by only one idea—that we belong to one another and must stand by one another, and that we are one flesh and one blood and that whoever tries to sever us is driving a murderous knife into the living body of the German people."

"To keep our nation alive—that and nothing else—is our duty. We are pursuing no nationalistic dreams. No questions of prestige and no thirst for power have a part in our deliberations. Bare life is what we must have for our land and nation today while everyone feels a throttling hand at his throat."

Treaty Must Not Be "Let me speak without tactical considerations. The thing which is at the basis of our discussion is this volume in which 100 sentences begin 'Germany renounces.' This dreadful and murderous volume by which confession our own unworthiness, our consent to pitiless disruption, our agreement to helotry and slavery are to be extorted—this book must not become the future code of law."

"The world has once again lost an illusion. The nations have in this period, which is so poor in ideals, again lost a belief. What name of thousands of bloody battlefields, in thousands of trenches, in orphan families and among the despairing and abandoned has been mentioned during these four years with more devotion and belief than the name of Wilson? Today the picture of the peace bringer as the world pictured him is palling beside the dark forms of our jailors to one of whom, Premier Clemenceau, a Frenchman recently wrote: 'The wild beast has been put in a cage on bread and water but is allowed to keep his teeth, while his claws are hardly cut.'"

"All over Berlin we see posters intended to arouse a practical love for our brothers in captivity. They show sad and hopeless faces behind the prison bars—that is the right front-piece of the so-called peace treaty, a true portrait of Germany's future."

60 Million Prisoners "Sixty million are behind the barbed wire and the prison bars—sixty millions at hard labor for whom the enemy makes their own land a prison camp. Should the peace conditions be accepted Germany no longer could call anything her own which lies outside these narrow bounds. Germany has ceased to exist abroad, but as if that were not sufficient, her cables have been taken from her and her wireless stations can send only commercial telegrams and then only under control of the allies. This would separate us from the outer world, for what business can be done under the control of competitors need not to be described."

Wilson Principle Abrogated "But this is far from enough. The council therefore determines treaties between enemy countries to be null and void except such treaties whose execution is in favor of a government of the allied powers."

"What does President Wilson so apparently say? That the first principle of peace itself is equality, equal participation in common benefits."

Herr Scheldemann then argued that this principle had been abrogated in the peace terms.

Notice to Water Users Do not sprinkle this afternoon and evening account cleaning the reservoir. O. ARNSPIGER, Superintendent.

M. M. M. SPEAKERS AT CENTENARY TONIGHT

The M. M. M. will speak at the Centenary headquarters this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a musical program before their appearance. A player-piano has been secured and several choice selections will be rendered. Mr. Edmeades has arranged for a solo and an assembly sing will be featured.

Keen interest was awakened by the opening last evening. The room in the May Co. building has been tastefully decorated by the ladies, and an alert committee welcomes all comers and makes them feel at home. The room is open every afternoon from 2 to 5 and Ed Steep is on hand to tell what the Centenary is.

WOMEN! DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME Try it! For a few cents you can dry clean everything.

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home with gasoline that would be ruined by soap and water—suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything!

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or washbowl, then put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new. Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

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