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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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PRISON GANG ESCAPES IN MOTOR CAR

BANDITS GO TO PORTLAND IN DAYLIGHT

Murray, Kelly and Willos Step From Stolen Car at Corner of Tenth and Washington Streets—200 Policemen to Comb City—Tom Murray Is Not Severely Wounded.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—A policeman reported that he saw in Seattle today three roughly dressed men answering descriptions of a trio that escaped Wednesday from the Oregon penitentiary at Salem. They were traveling in a car with an Oregon license. This car sped south on one of the principal streets.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Portland today was the unwilling center of the greatest manhunt it has ever known.

Hastily recruited police, some of them on vacations, many of them in their beds, were ordered out to scour the town for Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos, desperadoes, who casually alighted from an automobile somewhere in the downtown section at 10:30 last night.

They had learned, through C. L. Newman, who, with his family, was kept prisoner in his home all day yesterday near New Era by the fugitive trio, that no one of the bandits, grown case-hardened and reckless by their experience since their prison break last Wednesday, intended to be taken alive.

Chief of Police Jenkins personally superintended the throwing out of guard lines to all the main roads leaving the city and on all bridges.

Railroad officials have called out their special police, and each yard is heavily guarded to prevent escape by that route.

A dozen detectives are searching rooming houses in the hope of uncovering the hiding place of the trio.

There will be little rest for the entire police bureau until the trio is captured, Chief Jenkins declared. All reliefs will be ordered out and will work double shifts, he said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos, the three convicts who last Wednesday shot their way out of the state penitentiary, leaving two guards and one of their companions dead from gunshot wounds last night entered Portland in a commandeered automobile. Two hundred Portland officers under the personal supervision of Chief Jenkins today are making an extensive search of the hotels for the three escapes.

The dash to Portland by the convicts followed their seizure of an automobile in Monitor early yesterday morning and the kidnaping of the owner and his three companions.

The convicts remained hidden all yesterday at the home of C. L. Newman, father of one of the kidnaped boys, between Oregon City and New Era and last evening forced Newman's son, Leslie, and a friend of Newman to drive them to Portland in Newman's machine. They warned Newman that both of the hostages would be killed if any word of their flight should be divulged.

Newman Is Liberated.
When they arrived in the Portland downtown district they left the automobile with their guns concealed in a sack and liberated young Newman and his friend.

The authorities did not learn of the outlaws' presence here until young Newman had returned to Oregon City, fifteen miles south of here, and gave the alarm.

The convicts intended when they appropriated the car in Monitor, to drive through to Portland before

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World's Record for Radio Message Is Made By MacMillan

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—News of a world's record in short wave transmission about 12,000 miles was received from the MacMillan expedition today by the Zenith radio station. It read: "Paul McGee of WAP on board S. S. Peary tonight heard and worked station VAK, New Zealand and IAF, Mexico, at 4:45 A. M., August 15, on 37 meters, nearly half way around the world. "MacMillan sent his compliments to the people of New Zealand from the top of the world, less than 12 degrees from the north pole." McDonald.

AMERICAN GIRL FORCED TO QUIT CHANNEL SWIM

After Record-Breaking Start, Gertrude Ederle, 18 Year Old Mermaid, Forced to Abandon Swim, Due to Adverse Weather Conditions.

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Miss Gertrude Ederle was returned to Boulogne this afternoon aboard the tug LaMarine after her unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel.

When she was taken aboard the tug from the water she asked for a cake of chocolate and ate it. She then lay down in the tug's warm boiler room and slept like a baby until she was aroused at Boulogne.

"Old Bill" Burgess, the veteran who accomplished the channel crossing in 1911, said after he had watched Miss Ederle for half an hour:

"I never saw any swimmer, man or woman, attempting to swim the channel get off the French shore so fast."

Just as Miss Ederle came abreast of the tug LaMarine, about half a mile off Cape Grisnez, the jazz band aboard struck up a lively tune, "March of the Allies." The swimmer looked up and smiled and shouted: "Give me 'Yes, We Have No Bananas'."

At ten o'clock Miss Ederle shouted "Send some one in with me, I'm getting lonesome."

Miss Vera Tanner, a member of last year's British Olympic swimming team, slipped into the water and swam alongside the American girl. The two girls kept up a running chatter for a few minutes and then settled down to a fast pace. The stroke reached 27 to the minute. Miss Ederle complained of slight stomach trouble after she had been two and a half hours in the water. "I can feel that beef stew yet," she said, referring to her morning's breakfast.

Just then the liner Cape Polonio, bound from Buenos Aires to Bremen, passed, raising large rollers in which both Miss Ederle and Miss Tanner rolled. Miss Ederle waved to the passengers aboard the liner, the sight of which appeared to cheer her up.

Miss Ederle had been in trouble for an hour, but took courage from the cheerfulness of her friends and kept doggedly at her task, until she suddenly turned in the water toward Helmy, with a look of pain on her face.

"Gather her in," yelled Jabez Wolfe to the Egyptian swimmer.

Sobbing as she was taken aboard Miss Ederle said she swallowed too much salt water during the previous two miles when the sea was choppy, and that her stomach was causing her a great deal of pain.

DOVER, England, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Gertrude Ederle was compelled to abandon her attempt to swim the English channel this afternoon owing to adverse weather conditions.

Yank Soldiers of Fortune Fight for Dime a Day



Disproving the idea that modern warfare has made the soldier of fortune a romantic thing of the past, the seven Americans shown here, world war heroes, are risking their lives for 10 cents a day to fight for France in Morocco. They have fought in the uniforms of several countries. They are, left to right: (seated) R. H. Weller, Edmund L. Gross, Charles Sweeney, Lt. Col. Parker, Lieut. Col. Kerwood; (standing) Major Pollock, Graham Bullon, L. C. Holden, Sweeney, son of a Seattle millionaire, has been in Mexican, Ecuadorian, French, American and Polish armies; in the latter as brigadier-general.

SALEM POSSE IS CALLED OFF, NOW UP TO PORTLAND

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18.—The man hunt for Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos, escaped convicts, came to a dramatic close in this vicinity early this morning just as the possemen were standing ready to go over the top in the first real five mile of their 120-hour search.

The word to disband and return to their homes and posts of duty came to the special officers, prison guards and National Guardsmen as they were awaiting dawn at the A. T. Kline farm two miles west of Mount Angel, where a 12-year-old son of the Klines had reported that two roughly clad and heavily armed men had come out of the brush, asked him for and received food and disappeared yesterday afternoon.

Dogs had been rushed to the scene and everything was set for the posse to take to the trail.

Then came the word from Portland and the hunt ended.

Today the normal routine has been resumed at the prison, the guards are all back at their posts, and Warden Dalrymple announces that from now on he will have to rely upon the work of the Portland police officers and other points to capture the criminals.

Those who led the posses are today principally puzzled as to how the convicts lay for at least three days within the posse lines and left no trace of their presence.

Among prison officials the signed statement is generally dismissed with a wave of the hand as a typical "con" story, but neither they nor any of the former prison heads here are in any manner inclined to scoff at the nerve and the daring of the trio.

Murray, they agree, has established his claim to being one of the cleverest and most expert convicts ever to escape here and they predict that he will never be taken alive and without a battle unless captured by surprise.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The closing was strong. Motor and Accessory shares were buoyant in the late afternoon trading. Pierce Arrow Preferred soared 14 points and included in gains or 3 1/2 to 5 points were Pierce Arrow Common and Preferred White Motor, Fisher Body, Air Reduction, General Electric, Ann Arbor and Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Stock prices swept forward to new high levels today, the leadership of the railroad issues, a dozen of which attained new peaks for the year. Trading again was featured by the spectacular advances in a number of high priced specialties. Sale approximated 1,700,000 shares.

CONVICTS WERE COVERED BY GUN BUT GOT AWAY

Testimony at Salem Hearing Shows Kelly and Willos Stood in Yard in Plain View of Guards, Who Refused to Shoot.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18.—Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos, two of the convicts who escaped from the Oregon state prison here in the break last Wednesday, stood for three or four minutes in plain view of the guards in both towers number one and seven and during that time both guards had their guns trained on the pair, but ignored the pleas of other guards and failed to shoot. This was the sworn testimony of five guards before a coroner's jury which convened yesterday at the order of Coroner Lloyd Rigdon and District Attorney John H. Carson, to investigate fully the circumstances surrounding the death of two guards and one convict and the escape of three desperate criminals in the daring break of last Wednesday.

It was but one of the sensational disclosures yesterday which among other things indicated that "Oregon" Jones and Ellsworth Kelly had been permitted to cell together, that John Davidson, prison guard trapped in the turnkey's office, was expected to carry a gun but did not have one on the day of the break, and that Guard Nesmith, also in the turnkey's office at the time of the break, had a revolver within easy reach, but failed to get it for use although he had plenty of time to do so.

Statements that if the guards in towers one and seven had shot sooner the break might not have been successful came from Robert Crawford, Peter White, Charles McKinley, E. C. Charleston and S. B. Sandifer.

White Holds Up Two.
Guard White testified that he was in the turnkey's office when Murray rushed in brandishing a knife and telling him that if he failed to obey instructions he would "cut his heart out."

When Murray noticed Davidson and Nesmith in the office on the other side of the room he turned to cover them and White, who was standing near the door, fled and ran to the front of the building. There he found Kelly and Willos coming down the rope. After finding that he could not get out of the gate to get a gun, White went back to where he had reached the ground and putting his hand in his pocket as though he had a gun, ordered the two to put up their hands. They did and for several minutes stood thus until Jones came out of the arsenal and told them to get their guns.

Questioned by District Attorney Carson, White declared that he had noticed both guard towers and that in number one and Hubbard in number seven both had their guns trained on the two convicts in front of him.

"I wanted them to shoot so I stepped back a few feet to give

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HUNDREDS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO 'U' PRESIDENT

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 18.—Hundreds of friends of Prince L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, who died Friday, August 14, passed by his bier today, bidding him goodbye. The body of the president lay in state this afternoon in Alumni hall before the funeral service, set for 3 o'clock.

Flowers sent by friends from all parts of the state were placed about the beautiful room, a favorite retreat of the president during his lifetime. The simple casket was placed in the center of the room, near the east wall. Across the room three baskets filled to overflowing with the flowers of his university, the chrysanthemum, sent out a golden glow about the quiet place.

The many mourning friends passed up the heavily carpeted stairs, entered the room from the south portal and passed slowly and reverently by the open bier.

The president lay as if quietly asleep. His features seemed smaller, more delicate than in the days when he was robust and active. The face is that of a young man, with delicate lines infusing into it the kindly spirit, the generous nature and appealing personality that characterized the president when he was living.

Following the services this afternoon interment will be in the Hope Abbey mausoleum, where private burial will be held.

HELEN WILLS WINS TWO TENNIS MATCHES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., the national champion, scored two triumphs today in the women's championship tennis tournament. Patred with Miss Mary K. Browne, she won her first round doubles match from Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Miss Marion Williams, 8-6, 6-3, after defeating Mrs. C. H. Hubbard of Boston in the singles, 6-1, 6-0.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Pears: Alabama, one car; California 34; New York 15 by boat. Market slightly stronger. Some arrived mixed cars. California Bartlett's 50 cars best \$2.65@2.95; few \$2.19@3.30; ordinary \$2.40@2.60; poor \$2.15@2.30; ripe to over-ripe \$1.99@2.10; mostly \$2.65@2.85; average \$2.57; Washington Bartlett's one car, fancy grade \$1.85@2.15; average \$2.09; choice \$1.70@2.00; average \$1.92.

Speedy Baseball Secretly Changed Says John J. McGraw

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—John McGraw of the New York Giants said today that the ball now used is much slower than the kind with which the season was started. McGraw said that the owners secretly reached an agreement that the ball in use was too lively and that several changes in its construction were ordered. He called attention to the large number of small score games during the last month to show that the ball is not as fast as it used to be.

WORLD ZIONISTS MEETING BRINGS ON JEWISH RIOT

Two Killed 60 Injured When Mob in Vienna Attacks Delegates to Jewish Convention—Police Do Effective Work—Guards Increased.

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—The police of Vienna will protect the world Zionist congress now holding its fourteenth session here. Deputy Police Chief Tauss said today following the anti-Semitic rioting last night in which two persons were killed and between 50 and 80 injured. The police are confident that they have plenty of reserves to cope with any emergency. The situation had been quiet today.

"It will be the pride of the police to redeem the pledge given by the Austrian government for the absolute security of the congress," Tauss said. Another police official today declared:

"Everyone here knows that we cannot afford to do civil war in Austria because the Czechs would make it a pretext to walk into Vienna."

The trouble broke out last night and fierce fighting ensued in the Praterplatz between the police and members of the Hakenkreuzer of Swastika organization.

An anti-Semitic protest meeting called as a demonstration against the holding of the Zionist congress here had been forbidden by the police but the organizers placarded the city, urging resistance. Processions moved through the streets headed by men carrying crosses and including bands of girls, with banners proclaiming Vienna a Christian city.

The Jews left the streets at an early hour and stores and cafes put up their shutters. Rioters clashed with the police guarding the meeting place of the congress. Numbers of policemen were dragged from their thrones and trampled under foot.

The police in turn slashed at the rioters with their swords, driving back the crowds besieging them. Many women were knocked down and trampled in the melee.

The second band of demonstrators rushed the bridges leading to the Jewish districts, but these were amply protected, and the attackers were forced to content themselves with shouting ribald songs and threats.

The disorders continued until after midnight. The police reported 190 arrests.

Concealed weapons were found on many of those detained.

Most of the injured receiving hospital treatment were suffering from sabre slashes. Of the two fatal cases, one suffered a fractured skull and the other was trampled to death.

During the demonstrations, the rioters called for the resignation of the government. The rioters are threatening to start fresh trouble tonight with reinforcements from the provinces.

Benjamin and Tobias Burger, Belgian delegates to the Zionist congress, while driving from the station last night were dragged from their taxicab, stoned and beaten up. Their assailants finally released them, but it was necessary to take both to a hospital.

3 CONVICTS TELL STORY OF ESCAPE

Murray, Kelly and Willos Give Out Statement and Sign It With Finger Prints When Staying at Farm House Near Oregon City—Praise Dalrymple, Score Davidson.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—A vivid account of how they made their daring break from the Oregon penitentiary last Wednesday was unrolled by the three escaped convicts, Murray, Kelly and Willos, while they held C. L. Newman captive in his summer home near New Era. Four others, Lawrence Jacobs, Leo Wilde, Joe Lichte and Otto Lucht, also were held prisoners with Newman. They had been kidnaped in Moplar early in the morning when the convicts commandeered Jacobs' automobile.

The story of their break was given to Newman who frequently questioned them concerning minor details of the break. At the conclusion of the narrative, the three convicts signed the statement and made their fingerprints in ink on the margin of the page. The story as told by Murray was as follows:

"It was our intention to pull the break—just a stickup, we meant—to get the guns from the turnkey, walk ahead and open the gate, go on through the tower. As it was five guards were waiting with guns at the gate. They were off regular shift and on special duty. I and Jones were the first to slide down the rope, and we went to the turnkey's office.

Had a Knife Only.
"I had a knife only, Jones had nothing. As I went into the turnkey's office, Dalrymple and two guards came out. I let them pass me. They were on the run. Dalrymple says as he passed 'It's Tom Murray.' He made no effort to stop me. He seemed to try to get away from me. He knew we were making a break and I did my best to intimidate also. He (Dalrymple) ran through the front gate and over to his house. Where he went after that we do not know.

"Right in the turnkey's office there was Slaughterhouse Davidson and the turnkey. I knocked Slaughterhouse down with my fist and left him lying on the floor, begging for mercy. He was squealing like a pig, and I backed the turnkey over to the gun case with an open, long bladed paring knife. Then Jones came in. Jones did not bother Slaughterhouse and Slaughterhouse did not kick Jones. Jones seemed to lose his head for a minute, and instead of letting the turnkey go ahead and open the case, knocked him down with a blow of his fist.

Jones Not Armed.
"Jones was unarmed as yet, and the gun case was locked. Jones ran over to a desk in the corner of the turnkey's office and looked for a six shooter in the drawer.

"In the meantime the guard in number one tower began shouting blind into the turnkey's office. The turnkey ran out at this time, holding his jaw. I grabbed a heavy spittoon and crashed the lock on the gun case, handed a 30-30 rifle, fully loaded, to Jones. Jones was excited and began emptying the gun at tower number one through the window.

"When he emptied the first gun he picked up another one and did the same thing, but did not register a hit. Jones was running wild. He expected to be killed and was apparently making his last stand. He was shooting wild.

"Nobody was hurt up to this time. Jones and tower one were the only ones that fired, except one shot I fired at tower one, but I saw not one to shoot at, just fired at random. I took two six shooters, 38 special Colts and a 32-20 Smith and Wesson. Jones took his sawed off shotgun, loaded

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"CINDERELLA" BROWNING FLEES FROM ROOF GARDEN AS GIRLS PURSUE HIM

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Edward W. Browning, whose adoption of Mary Louise Snag was annulled recently, fled from a roof garden early today, when chorus girls kissed him and shouted, "Oh, there's my Cinderella man."

The millionaire realtor, who was dining on the roof, tried to retreat when two dozen girls circled his table and asked him to adopt them. Then a blond ingenue circled his neck so strongly that it was a min-

Death Toll of the Automobile

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 18.—A. B. Skinner, 29, New York anthropologist, touring North Dakota collecting Indian relics for the Heye foundation of New York was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding turned over in a ditch near Tokio, N. D.

THREE CONVICTS DECLARE THEY WILL NEVER BE TAKEN ALIVE BY PURSUERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—"This is poison and I'm going to take it if I'm cornered or knocked over by some bull's gun," said Ellsworth Kelly, the morose member of the bandit trio who invaded Portland last night.

He made this assertion to Charles Newman whom they yesterday forced to act as host to them in his home near New Era. He exhibited a small worn bit of newspaper containing a deadly drug. He carried it in his shirt.

"Blackie (James Willos) and I have agreed to reserve our last shots for ourselves," volunteered Tom Murray, leader of the desperado gang.