

KILLER BACK IN PEN; OCCUPIES A DEATH CELL

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—Tom Murray, leader of the trio of convicts, who on the evening of August 12, shot their way out of the Oregon state penitentiary, one of the two guards shot in the break, is back in the prison this afternoon.

This time he occupies a death cell, one of those reserved for men condemned to die, and an armed guard stands over him.

Manacled to the arms of Felix Herrford, deputy sheriff from Centralia, and J. R. Carey, prison guard, one on either side, Murray stepped out of the automobile that brought him from Portland at 1:12 o'clock this afternoon. The trip down was uneventful, according to the officers.

As Murray stepped through the gate he smiled. Between the two officers and with others following he passed up the walk leading to the steps into the warden's office. He was looking down all of the time. At the bottom of the steps he glanced up and a girl prisoner in a window of the women's ward on the second floor just above caught his eye. She waved and said: "Stay with it kiddo, don't give up," she called.

Murray smiled and answered: "All right kiddo, I won't."

Warden A. M. Hadyrny led him at the top of the stairs and led him into the office which was instantly crowded with prison officials, police officers and newspapermen.

MURRAY CAUGHT AT CENTRALIA

(Continued From Page One)

"I'm glad it's all over; I'm glad there'll be no more shooting, I'm tired and want to rest and eat."

It was at the end of the trail that Tom Murray uttered these words. He was addressing the officers as they were awaiting a train here to bring him to Portland, thence to Salem to answer charges of murdering two guards at the state penitentiary.

"I guess I'll be hung for this, all right, but at least the chasing is all over."

"I'm only sorry that I didn't get to see my mother because I think as much of her as any son ever thought of his mother."

Enraged at Carson

"I could cheerfully cut you to bits and laugh while I was doing it," officers said Murray told Philip Carson, who caused his arrest in Centralia early today as they were enroute to Portland.

"I would a thousand times rather be in my place than in yours—and I'm going to hang," Murray continued.

His eyes gleamed with hate.

Carson left the train at Vancouver, Wash.

The youthful bandit, partly recovered from his fit of rage, greeted a milling mob at the Union Station with a grin.

At the Union Station restaurant he drank a cup of black coffee, ate three pieces of buttered toast, then smoked a cigarette with considerable gusto.

There was only one thing on which he would talk—his prison break. And he talked little on that, after learning that the letter he had dictated to Charles Newman, New Era rancher, had been printed.

Expected to Hang

"That letter told the absolute truth, so help me God," he said. "And I wouldn't retract a word of it if I hang—as I probably will."

He rubbed his hand nervously over his throat.

"Did you leave Portland the same night you made young Leslie Newman drive you here?" he was asked.

"Listen," retorted Murray, "I'm a crook, see, and a murderer, and a tough egg and that young hoodler who brought me here is a gentleman and an honest man, get me? You take his word for what happened?"

"Well, what about the Tenth and Washington street story you told him to tell?" he was asked.

"I don't remember where I got out of the car," Murray retorted.

Philip Carson had told police in Centralia that Murray had confided to him that they got out of the car in the Kenton district, then made young Newman say he had let them out on the west side.

"Did you go to Hood River that night?" was the next question.

"I fell asleep and don't remember," the young bandit retorted.

Then with an impatient gesture—"What the hell difference does it make? You can't believe me."

"I'm a cold blooded murderer and a crook and a thief, and anything I say will probably be used against me."

Under heavy guard he was transported to the Portland police station where he was seated on a long bench.

"I remember this bench," he grinned. "I sat on it two years ago."

Police easily recalled the time Murray was arrested here following the Florence bank holdup, in a residence on the east side, by a detail of police headed by Capt. Moore and Detective Gotta.

Gotta urged the youth to tell the hiding place of Kelly and Willos whom Carson said Murray left in White Salmon, Wash., yesterday.

"They may go to your mother's home, Tom," he said.

"They may think they would be safer there than anywhere else. And if they got there and the police found out about it there'd be a fight. You know that. And your mother might get killed. You wouldn't want that to happen, would you? You'd better tell us where they are."

Refuses to "Peach"

"Now, listen to me," retorted Murray. "Listen to me. Didn't Willos kill a guard who was ready to shoot me? Didn't he save my life? I'd like to see you spill on him, wouldn't I? I'm not like the bird who stuffed on me, and you know it."

"Not on if I hang," he added.

"Do you think Eva Sauerman told

on you when you got arrested before?" he was asked.

"She got me where I am now," said Murray vindictively. "If it hadn't been for her I wouldn't be here. You or she or anybody else can't make me believe she didn't snitch."

"Do you hear her any more?"

"Say—drawing it. Whadaya want me to do? Turn the other cheek and get hit with a brick? Get off your feet!"

Eva Sauerman, held in the city jail on a charge of possessing liquor, has been mentioned as the woman who had told on Murray when he was last arrested here.

She had denied vehemently having anything to do with Murray's arrest.

"Do you love her?" was another question asked Murray.

He grinned. "Now you're getting into politics," he answered.

"Tell her not to worry. I'm gonna hang," and he rubbed his throat reflectively.

Story of Capture

The story of the capture, as told by Carson follows:

"I had been arrested in Portland and was charged with vagrancy in police court. They gave me sixty days but suspended sentence in order that I might get out of town and stay out. I went across the Columbia to Vancouver, Wash. There I met Tom Murray. It was in the railroad yards where Murray was about to board the 6:45 P. M. fast freight for Centralia. Murray told me who he was and asked me to help him get away. We planned to go to Tacoma and stage a stick-up. While we were on the way there Murray told me that after he, Willos and Kelly arrived in Portland shortly before ten o'clock Monday night, they immediately drove in an automobile to the Dalles and crossed over to White Salmon where they had been hiding since in the woods and brush."

Convicts Split Up

"At about 3 o'clock yesterday (Friday) afternoon Murray and Willos had a fight. There was an old baggage car near the station there and Willos wanted to get into it and get some clothes. Murray objected but Willos, an old railroad man, got in just the same and when he left the car Murray demanded to know what the hell you went in there for? and Willos replied 'I'll tell you.' There was some more words and then the three agreed to split. Murray was to go east and Willos and Kelly were to stay at White Salmon for a time and then hit out by themselves with Willos as leader."

"Instead of going east, Murray for some unknown reason came down the river and went to Vancouver, where I met him."

Murray "A Perfect Gentleman"

"I want to say right here that I never met such a perfect gentleman as Murray. I would not have turned him in but for the fact that he declared I was a menace to society and a lot of such stuff as that. When he did that I made up my mind that I would turn him over to the authorities, the way when we arrived here I took him to the Savoy Hotel and we got a room. Then we planned to do a stick-up here. I left him in the hotel and I called upon Charles Pilling, member of the night police force and hired him to aid in the stick-up. Of course this was all bluff, but a part of my game. Then I called on George Barner, mayor of this city, and hired him to be taxi driver."

"My next move was to return to the hotel, go to our room, tell Murray everything was all right and to come ahead. We went downstairs and I introduced him to Pilling and Barner and told him they were to assist us in the stick-up and everything is all right, not to fear."

"Just at that point, Pilling and Barner stick their guns in Murray's ribs and quick as a flash he tumbles and exclaims, 'pretty clever!'"

"That was all he said. He went silent from then on and didn't say another word, but I could tell he was doing some mighty tall thinking. Because of this I will try to get him out of here on the 2 o'clock train this morning to Portland where he can be kept in safety."

Murray was taken to the local jail and locked up under heavy guard. He ate a hearty supper but refused to talk or make any comment on what had happened.

WILLOS AND KELLY FLEE

(Continued From Page One)

A third is through the heavily timbered hills into the Toppenish country in the Simcoe mountains and the Yakima Indian reservation.

The latter place is regarded as the most likely objective of the bandits, as the mountains in that district have long been a hiding place for desperadoes and it is said they find ample cover from pursuers.

While Sheriff Luce has his men in readiness, few of them will actually go to the field until it becomes sure the bandits are headed this way, but small squads will be sent to cover the Mount Adams and Satus roads, the most logical ones for the bandits to traverse in order to reach White Swan, they must pass the Signal Peak ranger station, where all cars are required to register. As soon as any suspicious travelers are reported from Signal Peak, the Yakima posse will concentrate on the White Swan district, some 20 miles away.

It is possible for them to avoid the Yakima district and go by Goldendale.

Sheriff Luce is also of the opinion that since the bandits obtained a considerable supply of foodstuffs at Bingen, they will take to the hills and "hide out" in western style rather than attempt to continue in their automobile. If they are accustomed to life in the wilderness, they could remain there for an indefinite time and as the section is remote from any considerable settlement, it would be almost impossible to organize a posse large enough to cover the numerous canyons with any degree of success. Sheriff Luce was informed by Sheriff Wierwick that he has no doubt the Bingen robbers were the bandits.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—Phil Carson, who captured Tom Murray, escaped convict from Salem, formerly lived in Seattle until five years ago when he moved to Portland. His father and a brother reside here at present.

"I'm going to White Salmon and I'm sure we'll get the other two," he told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer over the long distance telephone early this

EVERY FAMILY ASKED TO EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—L. D. Luce this morning called out his available forces and started search for the Oregon bandits reported in flight toward Yakima. If the bandits are coming through the Yakima country they must go through White Swan, he officers pointed out and their main search will be concentrated in that neighborhood.

BINGEN, Wash., Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—A. G. Lewis, whose store was robbed by persons believed to be the escaped Oregon convicts, Kelly and Willos, when shown photographs of the fugitives today, stated that the men had been seen around town for three or four days prior to last night's robbery.

BASEBALL SCORES

American.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—Manager Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox was carried from the field today when his left leg was injured in going after a ground ball in the first inning of the game with the Philadelphia Athletics.

At Chicago—R. H. E. Philadelphia.....6 8 1 Chicago.....1 4 1

Harris and Cochran; Thurston, Edwards, Kerr and Roush.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. New York.....4 9 1 Cleveland.....5 11 0 Shawkey and Laebbe; Uhle and L. Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn—First game: Chicago.....2 4 3 Brooklyn.....9 10 1 Blake and Hartnett; Elichardt and Taylor.

Second game: Chicago.....9 16 1 Brooklyn.....2 8 2 Coubert and Gonzales; Petty, Osborne, Hulshel and DeBerry.

At Boston—First game: Cincinnati.....2 5 6 Boston.....4 8 2 Laque, Carl Mays and Hargraves; Wingo, Benton and Gibson.

Second game: Cincinnati.....8 11 2 Boston.....2 5 3 J. May, Donohue and Krueger; Cooney and O'Neill.

At New York—First game: Pittsburgh.....8 14 2 New York.....1 6 2 Meadows and Gooch; Barnes, Hunsinger and Snyder.

Second game: Pittsburgh.....2 6 1 New York.....1 9 1 Aldridge and Smith; Scott and Hartley.

At Philadelphia—First game: St. Louis.....11 14 1 Philadelphia.....2 8 1 Sherdel and O'Farrell; Mitchell, Betts, Couch, O'Neil and Wilson.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E. St. Louis.....0 3 6 Philadelphia.....5 6 2 Sothoron, Dyer and Schmidt; Carlson and Henline.

100 Drowned in India

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Calcutta says 100 persons were drowned in the Suezma river, near Lunglei, by the capsizing of a ferryboat during a storm.

Canadian Pact Signed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Regulations to enforce the United States-Canadian treaty was agreed upon today by Representatives of the two governments. They will be announced later.

\$14,000,000 Suit is Filed

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—Suit to recover \$14,000,000 alleged damages was filed in the state supreme court today by Arthur V. Dabiel, trustee in bankruptcy for the Selznick Distributing corporation in behalf of creditors of that and other motion picture enterprises of Louis J. Selznick.

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W. T. Atkin of Astoria opposed the removal despite a long conference with Chairman John C. Veatch, of Portland during a break in the meeting. J. S. Hayes, Bay City, moved the dismissal and Veatch voted with him.

No charges were placed against Ross, need for harmony being given as the motive behind the removal. Ross' only comment was that "the fish trust had won."

The change is effective at once, although Ross will remain on the payroll for sixty days and will help Ballagh as much as possible.

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No charges were placed against Ross, need for harmony being given as the motive behind the removal. Ross' only comment was that "the fish trust had won."

The change is effective at once, although Ross will remain on the payroll for sixty days and will help Ballagh as much as possible.

Ballagh has been in charge of the St. Helens branch of the Columbia River Packers' association for 18 years. Before that he was employed on the Columbia by the Washington fish department.

EX-MEDFORD BOY GETS COACH JOB

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Fred Spuhn, assistant rowing coach at Harvard last season, has signed a one-year contract as head coach of the University of Pennsylvania crews, John Arthur Brown, chairman of the rowing committee at the university announced today. He will be assisted by Max Luft, the giant oarsman who

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