

FLEEING EUREKA BANDIT IS STILL ELUDING POLICE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Search for William Weaver, 24, in connection with the Willamette, Calif., postoffice robbery and killing of a deputy sheriff, shifted to Washington today when information was received from Golden-dale that a man answering Weaver's description had been seen near there yesterday.

Sheriff Hurlbut was advised by telephone today that Weaver was recognized by a Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway agent late yesterday on an eastbound train. Golden-dale officers said the agent was positive of his identification.

Local officers were in touch with railroad agents, and all trains along the line to Spokane were being watched.

Police and sheriff's deputies for 24 hours have maintained a dragnet around Portland, and many of the officers expressed the opinion that Weaver was still hiding in Portland.

Frequent telephone tips have been run down by officers, and three squads of armed motorcycle policemen were read to act promptly on any clue that might develop.

Herder's mother, interviewed late yesterday at her home, denied having seen her son last Saturday at a berry field on the Haselton road just outside of Portland, as had been reported to police.

Officers said they had definite information that Herder was seen in Portland Saturday and Sunday of last week and Monday and Wednesday of this week.

A deputy sheriff and one member of the bandit trio, Joseph W. Bishop, were killed in the gun battle following the holdup. Peter Stroff, second member of the trio, was captured at a farmhouse near the scene of the holdup, several days after the robbery.

Stroff and Bishop were also of Portland. The three had prison records. Stroff's confession implicated Herder.

HIGHEST HONORS PAID BY U. S. TO MEXICAN FLYER

LAREDO, Texas, July 21.—(AP)—The body of Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexican air ace, was given into the keeping of his people this morning on the international bridge here.

The ceremony marked the end of one of the most magnificent demonstrations of sympathy and grief this country has ever made for the body of a noted foreigner.

Captain Carranza crashed in New Jersey a week ago while returning to Mexico after paying this country a return of the visit Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made to Mexico.

From the time Carranza's body was found by berry-pickers until the climax at the bridge here, the military forces of the nation have extended themselves to honor him. The long train trip from New Jersey was accompanied a large part of the way by aerial escorts from fields along the route.

Many planes dropped flowers on the train. At San Antonio yesterday the second army division and a squadron of 100 army planes honored the cortege.

Both sides of the river were lined solidly with spectators as the guard of honor which accompanied the body from Washington, reinforced by the eighth engineers from McIntosh, followed the gun carriage upon which the body rested to the center of the international bridge. Here, while 70 army airplanes circled above the river and dropped flowers, taps were sounded.

The Mexican troops advanced from the south end of the bridge and the soldiers of the two nations met as the casket was removed to a caisson brought by the Mexican soldiers. The two bodies of troops then marched together to the railway depot in Nuevo Laredo on the Mexican side, where the casket was placed on the coach that will take it to Mexico City.

Ophelia in Hamlet. The great success of Ellen Terry began in 1878 when she appeared with Irving as Ophelia in his Hamlet. From then on, until her death, it was a constant succession of histrionic triumphs. She was nearly as well known to American theater-goers as to her fellow countrymen. In her tours of the United States she was greeted as a queen. A monster jubilee was celebrated in honor of her half-century of her connection with the stage in 1908.

Ellen Terry became the friend of many of the greatest celebrities of her time, including Disraeli, Gladstone and Tennyson. Antiquary hunters hunted her everywhere. At Glaston she allegedly supplied their demands. But as the demand increased she charged a shilling for each signature and used the money in this way to support a cot in a children's hospital.

Once when confronted by American reporters, she exclaimed: "Now be good to me, all of you, for you will be speaking to an American! I am a legally recognized American citizen, like yourselves. I am the wife of James Terry, a good fellow and a citizen of Chicago." Her first husband was George Frederic Watts, the British artist, her second, E. A. Wardell, an actor.

"My fifty years on the stage seem in some ways to have passed as a dream," she said, shortly before her death. "It is not too bad that we must leave life when we are best fitted to enjoy it. If I had devised creation, I would have had everybody born old, and year by year grow younger finally to pass away in the innocence of infancy."

ST. PAUL, July 21.—(AP)—A gallant trio of Civil war veterans today again keeps faith with their departed comrades.

They are members of the Last Man's club, formed 43 years ago by 24 members of B company, first Minnesota volunteers to meet each year until only one remained, and that one to drink a toast to those who had died.

Three were here for the meeting today—John E. Goff, 85, of St. Paul, secretary of the club; Peter Hall, 90, of Atwater, Minn.; and Charles Lockwood, 86, of Cham-berrlain, Minn.

Previous gatherings have been held in Stillwater, Minn., where the club was organized, but it was decided to meet this year at Mr. Goff's home here to commemorate at a dinner prepared by Mrs. Goff's daughter, Mrs. M. G. Bloomer, widow of Captain Bloomer, color bearer of company B and one of the charter members of the club.

DEMME'S MATCH PROMISES TO BE A DRAWING CARD

Bull Montana, movie actor and wrestler, and George Ducasert, Russian Cossack, who will wrestle at the Armory Monday night with Hassan Almahomed, the Turk mat artist, are expected to arrive in Medford today by motor from Los Angeles. Much interest was expected yesterday, probably will arrive today also.

Ray Ritter, the 250-pound Gold Hill grappler, worked out last night at the Armory before a good-sized gallery, who applauded his work despite his amateur standing. Eddie Demme, 160 lb. of the local pugilists, also worked out, and declared last evening he is fully prepared for any of Ritter's newly developed wrestling tricks.

Acted mainly by this match, the ticket sale to boys under 16 is the heaviest so far of any match staged here, giving Demme the assurance of good support.

Richard and Ducasert, in their main event match, are expected to mix it plenty, and fans are wondering if the Turk's quick temper will get him in bad, as it did last time he appeared here wrestling Jack Roller, the German 220-pound wrestler, who was knocked unconscious by a blow on the neck.

The ventilation of the army hall has been improved, and wrestling fans are assured of a cool evening.

The match will be preceded by a short band concert by the new band of the Eagles' lodge, which is sponsoring the card, and music between events will be furnished by Dymke's orchestra.

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B. TILDEN MAY BE REINSTATED, OFFICIAL SAYS

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—(AP)—Samuel H. Collins, president of the United States Tennis Association, has resigned the right to nominate Bill Tilden for the Davis cup challenge round despite the ineligibility ruling, and has advised New York officials, according to reliable sources.

Pro-Tilden sentiment among the tennis fans was displayed in an ovation accorded Bill Tilden when he took to the stadium courts after the doubles match, beating Jacques Brugnon, French Davis cup player, 6-1, 8-6, in two exhibition sets in sparkling contrast to the previous play of the last two days.

"I must keep in condition. I am ready for any developments, good or bad," Tilden remarked humbly prior to the exhibition, when asked about his chances of playing against the French next week.

Big Bill then proceeded to thrill the gallery with his full battery of dazzling strokes, clearly demonstrating how much strength would be added to American challenge round hopes by the fashion in which he out-drove and out-guessed Brugnon.

In the second set Tilden slackened when losing four games to two, and they fought on even terms until the American apparently decided he had had enough and rushed through the set two games, finishing with a service ace.

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In the World of Sports

EXPECT A LARGE CROWD AT WEED GAME TOMORROW

The Weed baseball team, twice defeated by the Medford Merchants in the seven-game series for the championship of southern Oregon and northern California, comes to town tomorrow for the third battle, primed and looked for victory, and considerably cheered about the outcome to date. There will be four new faces in the Weed lineup. They are players secured from Dunsuir. The game will be called at 2:30 at the fairgrounds.

Chief host will pitch for Medford, and the visitors will alternate between Oeschger and Lander. Both these hurlers have been able in the past to tame the Merchants for five or six innings, and then the fireworks started. The strategy tomorrow is to start with Oeschger, and when he begins to crumple, rush Lander to the rescue.

Manager Count Hall is elated over the showing of his team, and thinks as much of the outfit as he does his boy, Seelye, and has issued a challenge to any bush league team in the state to come here and be defeated.

The team, itself, is in good shape, hitting and fielding well, and has much of the manager's self-confidence.

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PHILLIES DROP DOZEN GAMES IN ROW FOR RECORD

(By the Associated Press.) When it comes to losing streaks, Burt Shotton's title Phillies can give any team in the National League, including the Boston Braves, less and spades and still have better than an even chance of victory.

No other club in the circuit has developed to such a degree the difficult art of kicking away bad games.

When the Quakers bowed to the Cardinals at St. Louis yesterday, 5 to 4, it marked their twelfth consecutive defeat, eight of them, including the last three, by one run.

Old Grover Cleveland Alexander stood the Phillies on their heads for eight innings in yesterday's battle, allowing only one hit in that time. But the Quakers knocked the veteran out of the box in the ninth inning with a four-run rally that just failed to tie the score.

Andy Harper hit home runs, it being the latter's thirtieth of the season. Six games to the rear of the leaders, the New York Giants moved into second place by taking over the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2, the clan McGraw scoring three runs in the last two innings when Pat Malone, former American association strike out king, weakened.

Red Lucas made the Braves jump through hoops all afternoon as the Cincinnati Reds evened the series, 4 to 2, and moved to within a game of the third-place Cubs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took it on the chin again at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 7, in a wild, free-hitting game. Six pitchers saw service and only Watson Clark, the third and last Robin twirler, was effective.

The Philadelphia Athletics may not be able to make much of an impression on the lead New York Yankees, but they have demonstrated their ability to stave off the bid of any rival club for second place. The third-place St. Louis Browns came to Philadelphia on Thursday within striking distance of the runner-up post, but the A's sent them in both ends of a double-header, with Walberg and Rommel pitching all edged ball. George Earnshaw took his turn yesterday, allowed the Browns three scattered singles and fanned 19 men as the A's made it three in a row, 4 to 0.

Washington rallied in the late innings to defeat Detroit, 7 to 4, after Sorrell, starting Tiger hurler, had forced home the tying runs in the fifth. The Senators pounded Elmer Vandenkerk, Sorrell's would-be rescuer, for the winning runs in the sixth and seventh.

(By the Associated Press.) Gaudin clinched their series, winning from Portland, 1 to 1. Barchi pitched good ball for the Beavers, allowing only six hits, but as they were bunched in two innings the Oaks tallied enough runs to win. Barchi allowed the Beavers eight hits but kept them well scattered. The batteries: Barchi and Reed; Barchi, Tender and Rego.

Sacramento continued its winning streak and shut out Seattle, 9 to 0, to clinch the series. The Senators made three of their runs in the first inning through French's single, Monroe's triple, a pass to Shesley and Hoffman's single. The final run was made in the fourth on hits by Hoffman and McLaughlin and a double by French. The batteries: Keating and Severard; Cole and Schmidt.

The Seals turned on Hollywood and losing three in a row, and another the Stars, 12 to 2. Steve San Francisco player except Rhys hit safely at least once. The batteries: Reuther and Sprinz; Fullerton, Hulvey and Agnew.

The Missions took another from Los Angeles, 6 to 2. The Belts got the jump, scoring one run in the initial frame. They kept their lead throughout and the final result was never in doubt. The batteries: Holting and Baldwin; Cunningham and Hamann.

Wrestling Match A Good Fist Fight

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—An advertised wrestling match turned into a fist fight last night when Johnny Meyers, former middleweight champion, lost a decision to Karl Pajola, the Turkish strong man.

Meyers chose to fight instead of wrestle. He struck Pajola twice and hit referee Thery in a third attempt. The match was stopped, but Pajola tried to smother Meyers to the mat. A thousand fans crowded around the mat as fate swung between the principals.

Commissioner Paul Pohn of the Illinois state boxing commission at once notified Meyers' purse would be withheld, and the middleweight champion would be suspended for Philadelphia.

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TUNNEY INSISTS ON FLYING TO N. YORK FOR FIGHT

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)—Unless Tex Rickard's attorneys can outfit the champion's legal advisers, Gene Tunney will make the trip to New York on July 26 for his bout with Tom Heeney by airplane and no other way.

The plane will be piloted by Benoit Kaichen, member of Commander Richard Byrd's trans-Atlantic crew. Tunney expects to land at Curtiss field at noon on the day of the fight, two hours after the take-off here.

Tunney refuses to believe that he will be running any risk by making the flight and he rejected the suggestion of Billy Gibson, his manager, to take out a half-million dollar insurance policy.

"What good would a half-million be to me if I was killed?" Gene countered when newspapermen queried him about the policy. "I think the proposition is silly."

Rain prevented the champion from working out yesterday. He wanted some action, and was on the point of braving the storm when he recalled that he suffered from lameness of the shoulder at Stronburg when he worked out during a shower before his first fight with Jack Dempsey.

For a boxer approaching fighting peak, Tunney is in an exceptionally happy frame of mind. Most fighters reaching the edge are ill-tempered and impatient, but Gene has yet to lose his temper or poise.

Three more workouts and the champion will be in remarkable physical shape for his titular defense against the sturdy New Zealand blacksmith. The titleholder was due to take the first of these workouts today. He will work out tomorrow and close the preliminary campaign on Monday.

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AMERICANS WIN WAY TO FINALS WITHOUT 'BILL'

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, Andreil, France, July 21.—(AP)—America today defeated Italy in the interzone final of Davis cup play and thereby won the right to play the French holders of the cup here, beginning next Friday, in the challenge round for the trophy.

The American victory, without the services of Bill Tilden, was scored in straight sets and straight matches. The American doubles team of George Lott and John Hennessy won the deciding match today by defeating the Italians, Byron Hubbert de Moorhage and Placido Gastini, 5-2, 6-1, 6-2. Americans won the first two singles matches in impressive style yesterday.

Left-Handed Tunney. CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—One of the few golf tournaments in which a right-hander hasn't had a chance will be played this year over the Alhambra club links. It is the annual