

PRISONERS SHOT DOWN IN ESCAPE

Three Chicago Convicts Fall In Freedom Dash When Plot Disclosed To Prison Officers—14 Escape In Arizona Dash.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Prison guards, forewarned of an impending plot by prisoners to escape, early yesterday shot to death three Chicago convicts who scaled the wall of the old state penitentiary in a futile dash for liberty.

Aided by a powerful prison searchlight, the guards, posted outside the prison walls, with machine guns as their weapons, found the three men easy targets and moved them down before they had a chance to reach two automobiles parked on a roadside near the prison, presumably by confederates.

Confederates Escape

The occupants of the car, pursued by guards in two automobiles, drove rapidly toward Chicago and escaped, apparently untouched by shots fired at them as they fled.

Joseph Norwick, 31, and Julio Chileno, 29, both serving time for a confidence game, and Alvin J. Kilman, 34, a convicted robber, were the ones killed. They were part of a kitchen detail of five convicts. Overpowering Frank Lambert, a lone guard, who was with them in the refectory house, they thrust him into a refrigerator and slammed the door about 3 a. m.

Build Ladder

Using large sticks taken from an adjoining bakery and nails smuggled from the prison machine shop, the plotters constructed a crude ladder which they carried across the prison yard to the southeast corner. Here they placed the ladder against a tool shed and barber shop and mounted to the roof, clamping a cable, also stolen from the machine shop, onto an abutting wall.

Norwick ran straight into one of the ambulances and fell—with a dozen shots in his body. Chileno leaped over his body and was caught by the fire, falling near his leader. Kilman, his hands still untied about the cable, ran into the fire of the second ambush.

The other two of the five scampered back inside to safety.

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Fourteen convicts, including one murderer, who clambered over the state penitentiary wall here while a guard was not watching late yesterday, were being tracked today through the sagebrush and cactus of the surrounding desert by bloodhounds and armed posse.

The last to slink up a steel girder, taken from a prison construction job and pressed into service as a ladder, to the top of the wall and drop 20 feet to the ground outside the prison, was seen by a guard as he sprinted for cover.

Guard Inattentive

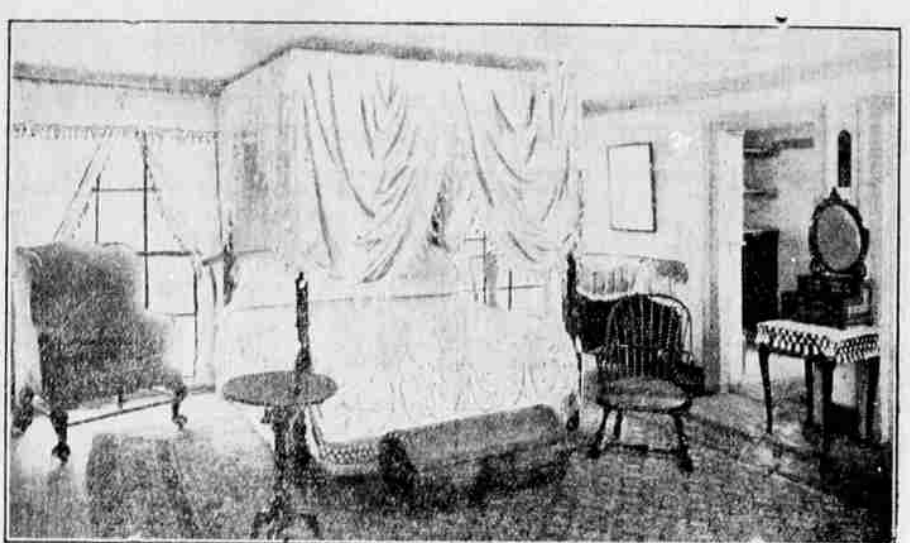
The guard, who was posted at the gate, reported to Warden William Delbridge that he had seen a man running toward the desert for no apparent reason. The warden immediately released the dogs, went to the wall and personally relieved the guard there, J. M. Daly, whom he described as "inattentive."

A ball game was in progress in the yard and several hundred prisoners had been taken from their cells to witness it.

The escape plot apparently had been hatched on the night of the moment by convicts who noticed the wall guard was not watching and decided to take advantage of their opportunity.

The only one to be apprehended was the one seen as he ran from the wall.

Room In Which George Washington Died



This famous room at Mount Vernon witnessed the death of General George Washington on December 14, 1799. And in this handsome four-poster he lay when he breathed his last words to his physician: "You had better not take any more trouble about me, but let me go off quietly. I cannot last long." The bed was restored to Mount Vernon in 1879. Of special interest is the trunk at the foot of the bed. It carried Washington's baggage during the Revolutionary campaigns.

Action marked the senate program Saturday, and although that branch was able to clear but half of its calendar for that day, it enacted several important measures, along with its defeat of the new state game code.

Passes Butter Bill

The butter grading bill, upon which there have been several public hearings, was passed late Saturday. The house cleared its calendar, passing many minor bills, but defeating the attempt to reduce the salaries of circuit judges in the state. The pawnbrokers' code was included in the bills passed in the lower branch. New bills introduced provided additional appropriations as recommended by the ways and means committee.

Completion This Year Expected—Construction Work Starts This Week On Summer Road.

Survey of the Tiller-Trail road, from Trail in this county to Canyonville on the Pacific highway is under way with W. T. Utz, federal road engineer supervising. Arrangements were completed last week by the Douglas county court, for completion of the entire survey this year. The county provides \$25,000 and this sum is matched by the federal government, making a total of \$75,000 for the work. Actual construction will start this week, with W. H. Lynch, federal engineer in charge. This action is expected to be taken by the Jackson county court at an early date. The road will be built on narrow standards, but can be widened as funds will permit. It will be a summer road for the present and will shorten the distance to Crater Lake, from upstate points and eliminate the long, twisting curves of Sexton mountain and the Cow Creek canyon.

Some Withdrawn

The state building code and creation of welfare committees were withdrawn from consideration, while many others were indefinitely postponed. The latter class includes the medical science bill, prohibition referendum, creation of tax supervising bodies, the limiting of advertising signs on highways, destruction of plants along highways, repeal of the student transportation provisions, refund of market road tax money to counties and others of controversial nature.

The National Peas

The National Peas Marketing association has set for its goal cooperative sales of 20,000,000 pounds of peas in 1931.

Five Boats Tenants

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Twenty tenants fled from their apartments yesterday when fire broke out in a grocery store on the first floor. Mrs. O. M. Rudd, wife of the owner of the apartment house, was overcome by smoke but quickly revived.



Any COLD

That cold may lead to something serious, if neglected. The time to do something for it is now. Don't wait until it develops into bronchitis. Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as you feel a cold coming on. Or as soon as possible after it starts. Bayer Aspirin will head off or relieve the aching and feverish feeling—will stop the headache. And if your throat is affected, dissolve two or three tablets in a quarter-glassful of warm water, and gargle. This quickly soothes a sore throat and reduces inflammation and infection. Read proven directions for neuralgia, for rheumatism and other aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monzonischleier of Salzig, Germany

BISHOP POINTS WASHINGTON AS AMERICAN TYPE

Kiwanis Hear Noted Divine In Review Of First President's Life And Achievements.

Tribute was paid today to George Washington by Bishop Walter P. Sumner of Portland, head of the Episcopal church, Oregon diocese, in speaking before the Kiwanis club in noon session at the Hotel Medford. Bishop Sumner characterized Washington as the ideal American and as an inspiration to Americanism.

The speaker stated many books had been written about the first president, and Abraham Lincoln is the only other national hero who has been the subject of a larger number. Bishop Sumner, in reviewing portions of Washington's life, called to mind a book Washington had written himself, about a trip into Ohio to discourage French settlement of the area.

In addition to being a writer, he was closely identified with finance and was a director of the Bank of England. Washington was a surveyor and is given credit for planning the city of Washington, as it now stands. He is identified with the planning of the capital buildings, laying the foundation for subsequent development.

Was Accountant

George Washington was an accountant and was the first analytic accountant in the nation, Bishop Sumner said. His crowning achievement will live in history forever as the founder of the United States of America, but the interest he took in advocating canal construction for transportation purposes will live for centuries in the influence he had in connection with the Erie canal and plans for a Great Lakes canal, just now nearing completion.

Picking up an anecdote of the great man's life, Bishop Sumner told of the penknife that was given to George Washington by his mother as he was about to become a midshipman, with the advice to always obey his superiors. Years later, at Valley Forge, during the Revolution, he was ready to resign from his post as commander of the Revolutionary army, when the penknife, which he had always carried with him, was called to his attention. He was told it would be disobedience to the wishes of the people to resign, and a few minutes later he tore up the resignation papers.

Loyalty Needed

Bishop Sumner, touching upon the disobedience of the American people as a whole at the present time, spoke of the prohibition question and told Kiwanians if

America should follow the lead of Canada and use the governmental control system, the laws backing up the prohibition laws are broken today. He declared the plan was more nearly a success in Canada, due to the subjects there being more loyal to law and order.

Following of George Washington idealism and developing it into true present Americanism would do much to improve national conditions, Bishop Sumner said in his closing remarks. Americanism should be practiced in every hamlet, town and city in the land to bring about complete national success, he said.

Two well-played violin solos were presented by Carlton James, well-known Medford violinist, during the early part of the hour. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James.

Quite a delegation of Ashland Kiwanians were also present. They made up a golf team at play this afternoon on the Medford links with a local Kiwanis team.

STORY 2

(Continued from Page 1)

pastor in a church near Wheeling, W. Va., where Dugue once was a Sunday school teacher.

Dugue Clean Shaven

Dugue, grown grayer since the days when he first was caught in the meshes of the law, was clean shaven, his head clipped, and clad in a white shirt, open at the front, without a collar, and in dark trousers and black slippers.

He gazed steadily at the witnesses from side to side before the death board was adjusted. Then followed the prayer of the Rev. Mr. Teagarden, and the electric contact. At 7:13 a. m. the physicians pronounced the man slayer of Brady Paul dead.

Scholarships valued at \$50,000 will be available to 4-11 club boys and girls in South Carolina this year.

MARRIED LIFE NOT WORTH WHILE

Blames Wives' "Nerves"

"Weak nerves," said a New York doctor recently, "in my estimation wreck more happily married lives than any other cause."

Besides making the sweetest disposition sour and irritable, nervousness is a terrible drain on your vital forces—it saps your youth and your strength and dulls your beauty. What a difference from the bright-eyed, vibrant girl he married. No wonder married life seems unbearable!

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Lanfac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

MUSCLE SCHOOL OPERATION BILL VETO REMOVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The senate approved the compromise Muscle Shoals bill, completing congressional action.

Some of its advocates have expressed fear of a veto, despite President Hoover's silence.

The senate adopted the conference report on a record vote after approving it hurriedly without debate earlier in the day and then reconsidering.

The bill is the second providing for operation of the government's \$150,000,000 power and nitrate plants passed during the 10 years of controversy over what to do with the huge war-time investment on the Tennessee river in Alabama.

Mail Tribune ads are read by 5,000,000 people every day.

You're missing a lot I'm telling you

THAT'S the way many owners of the new Case Model "C" Tractor are voicing their satisfaction to neighboring farmers.

You get in this tractor an entirely new kind of performance. You get a nimbleness, light weight, fast speeds, and compactness—along with dependable power—that just fit it for the many drawbar, belt and power take-off jobs you have to do, better than any other tractor you've ever laid your eyes on. The weight is only slightly more than two draft horses.

You get an ease of handling that will give you a real thrill. It's quick to start, easy to steer, responds to the slightest turn of the steering wheel, swings around short in corners or close quarters, with full load. Comfortable to operate—easily cared for.

You are missing a lot if you don't at least investigate what this tractor and the larger Model "L" can do for you. Come in and see what we have to offer in truly modern farm machines.



CASE

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FULL LINE OF CASE QUALITY FARM MACHINES

The Mail Tribune's Circulation Today

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5222

93% of the County Subscribers Receive Their Mail Tribune on the Night of Publication

STORY 1

(Continued from Page 1)

state board of control to manufacture with convict labor motor vehicle license plates, signs and other articles, was defeated by a vote of 18 to 12.

By Clayton V. Bernhard
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Every one of the 90 members of the Oregon legislature were expected back for the resumption of the session today, the beginning of their second day's work without pay. The 40-day limit terminated Friday night, but the job of the assembly was far from completed at that time, and the entire week, if not longer, will be required to complete the task, leaders stated. Night sessions will be the order if business the fare part of the week shows signs of lagging. A hearing on the barbers' code regulations was scheduled for tonight.

Today's calendar indicates that both houses will dispose of about 80 bills, if the desks can be cleared. The senate will consider 54, most of which are minor.

Power Bills Up

Two of the major power bills, which have passed the senate, will come up before the house members under special order of business at 2 o'clock. These are the hydroelectric commission, and the granite district utility measure. House approval of both of the bills, which are administration endorsed acts, is expected following debate. The creation of a racing commission and legalizing horse racing at fairs will also be considered, under regular order, listed as the third proposal up for action. The eight per cent excise tax on corporation incomes is also on the calendar.