

### GLENN PROMISED SEXTONS \$10 FOR THEFT, IS CLAIM

#### Former Jailer On Trial in Ballot Plot Failed to Make Promise Good Is Testimony of State Witnesses

John Glenn of Ashland, former county jailer, on trial for ballot theft, promised them each \$10 if they would assist "in getting rid of the ballots," the Sexton brothers testified Tuesday afternoon, but Glenn was poor pay. For Burley Mason Sexton, 20, received only \$1 and Wilbur, 17, received only 50 cents, the brothers said.

Burley Sexton further testified that while in the city jail he phoned Glenn at the county jail, asking for his promised money, "as I needed shoes and a lawyer." The defendant made no definite reply, and Sexton admitted he told him: "I've got you in a tight spot."

Got 50 Cents for Tobacco.

Wilbur testified he asked Glenn for the money, and the ex-jailer said "he couldn't pay it till the first." He then received 50c for tobacco.

The two brothers, who testified to the same set of facts in the LaDieu and Jones trials, remained unshaken under cross-examination. They linked Brecheen, Suspended Sheriff Schermerhorn and Oliver Martin, co-defendants, anew and brought in the names of Robert Bell, Janitor, and Clark Thomas of Ashland, former assistant jailer.

Burley Sexton testified that on the night of the ballot robbery, he saw Suspended Sheriff Schermerhorn, Assistant Jailer Thomas and Glenn talking in Janitor Bell's office, on the third floor of the courthouse. Sexton was standing in the rear yard.

Glenn Wanted Credit.

"Later Glenn told us not to tell Clark Thomas about it, because Thomas thought Glenn did it all," Burley Sexton testified. "I guess he wanted all the credit."

Wilbur Sexton testified that he went into Janitor Robert Bell's office and Glenn said to him: "Keep still! Bob don't know anything."

The Sexton brothers both testified that at a gathering in the county jail on February 22 last, two days after the vote-stealing with Schermerhorn, Glenn, Brecheen, Janitor Joe Daniels, and Assistant Jailer Clark Thomas present, the conversation turned to the ballot robbery, and Glenn said: "It is a hell of a way to go to build a vault, with an iron door in front, and a glass window in the back." Those present laughed at the wisecrack. Glenn also joked about The Mail Tribune account of the robbery.

At another point, Wilbur Sexton said Glenn asked Schermerhorn: "How come the state police are investigating," and Joe Daniels answered: "It's some of George Carter's (county clerk) work."

Told to Sit Tight.

Glenn told the brothers "to swear in court that he gave them the \$10 to pay for house rent," and advised them "to sit tight and keep still, and they won't find anything out."

The Sextons testified they had heard courthouse rumors the ballots would be destroyed, but thought it "was just talk," until Glenn presented his proposition.

"Glenn hid out during the robbery," Burley testified. "He said if anybody wanted him, he would be in the jail or at the 'Congress,' and said he was going to keep out of sight."

Under cross-examination this evidence had not been given at the LaDieu and Jones trials. The court interrupted to say it was because a defense objection to its introduction had been sustained.

When Attorney Von Schmalz and Moody engaged in an exchange, the court said: "Counsel will stop quarreling."

Brecheen Held Orders.

The Sextons testified that Glenn told them "to go see Brecheen and he will tell you boys what to do."

They also testified that Brecheen ate supper and breakfast at the jail table on the day of the robbery.

R. C. Cummings of Rogue River, one of the defendants who pleaded guilty, told how he had started his Ford to make a noise while the "Congress" cheered to drown the sound of falling vault window glass, and with the Sextons threw the first four stolen ballot pouches in Rogue River from Bybee bridge.

Brecheen On Guard.

Cummings also testified that he saw Brecheen standing on guard outside

side the "Congress," and approaching him, said:

"Tom, why are you not inside making a speech?" and Brecheen replied, "I can do more good out here tonight."

Cummings, on cross-examination, said he had not told this at the previous trial, "because nobody asked me."

Wilbur Sexton testified that, during the night, he saw Oliver (Big) Martin, also indicted, standing with a monkey-wrench in his hand at the southwest corner of the courthouse. State Policemen Ed Walker, Clarence Malcom and Rodney Roach identified ballot pouches they found in Rogue river at Bybee bridge and the mouth of Gall creek, ten days after the robbery.

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Secretary Hull, it seems, is a busy man for here he appears again, this time exchanging views with Germany's representative, Baron von Neurath. (Associated Press Photos)

### VETERAN SUICIDES TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR POOR FAMILY

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—(AP)—Ending his life so his family might have "the miserable balance" of his soldier's bonus money, Daniel W. Thornton, an officer of the khaki shirts, left a letter to President Roosevelt criticizing the latter's attitude on the bonus question. Thornton, a former United States army captain, was found dead in a

gas-filled bedroom last night where police said he had been living with his wife and one child.

His "open letter" to the president stated that, although he wanted to live, suicide was "the only way I can provide for those dependent upon me, by making available to them the miserable balance due me on my adjusted compensation certificate." He added this amount to about \$275.

Thornton was described by police as a major-general of the khaki shirts, an organization whose national commander, Art J. Smith, has promised to "take over the government" if the veterans are not accorded justice. Thornton, a geologist, served as economic advisor to Smith.

To Klamath Falls—Mayor and Mrs. E. M. Wilson left this morning for Klamath Falls, where they plan to spend several days on business.

### FEDERALS MOVE SEIZED LIQUOR

John L. Griffin, federal prohibition investigator who has been stationed at Roseburg, and Clyde Hedges, also an investigator stationed there, were in Medford yesterday and took 170 gallons of liquor to Portland, which had been stored in the police vaults by federal officers.

Officer Griffin was one of those dismissed by the elimination of prohibition investigators in Oregon. Hedges will retain his post in Roseburg. The federal car, used by Officer Lee I. Moon, of this district, also dismissed, was taken into Portland headquarters by the men.

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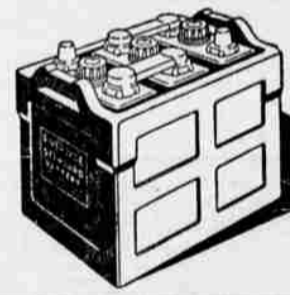
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