

ELDERLY MOTHER FIXES INTERVIEW WITH PROSECUTOR

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were placed in an automobile and driven all night to Folsom where they arrived at 8 o'clock.

District Attorney Davis, to whom the two fugitives surrendered, has recently faced a recall movement based upon the conduct of his office in connection with the hunt for the two brothers.

On September 3 the Siskiyou county board of supervisors offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the fugitives, dead or alive.

The coroner's inquest returned a verdict that Lange and Clerk came to their deaths at the hands of the Britte brothers who had "acted with intent to commit murder."

District Attorney Davis at one time the Britte manslaughter instead of murder, but withdrew his offer.

Third Killer in Folsom.
The same prison in which the two

brothers have been lodged for safe-keeping, shelters Robert Miller Barr, one of the prisoners at another Siskiyou killing of peace officers.

Barr was arrested at Los Angeles as a burglar suspect and taken to Folsom for safety after he had been offered to make the charge against identified by means of fingerprints as one of the two bandits accused of shooting down Chief of Police Jack Daw and Deputy Leslie Quigley in August, 1935. Barr's companion was lynched.

John and Coke Britte established their contact with their parents to arrange for the surrender, despite the precautions taken by posmen who had maintained a watch on the Britte cabin.

The mother took the lead in bringing about the surrender.
"I don't want my boys killed," the elderly mountaineer, who came from Missouri, had said. "I want the state to handle the case."

Sends "D. A." Word.

A single word constituted the message she sent to Davis to notify him the brothers had complied with her request. It was "come."
Davis went by auto up the narrow winding Klamath river road to the Horse Creek postoffice and then over the twisting dirt road to the cabin of Charles Baker, the only survivor other than the Brittes of the battle which cost the lives of the peace officers.

Leaving his car, Davis walked past the camp where the killings occur-

red, then climbed the steep mile-and-a-half trail to the Britte camp. Here he was told the brothers would give themselves up provided he could guarantee he could get them out of Siskiyou county safely.

Davis gave the pledge and told of his plans to harbor the men in Folsom. Mrs. Britte then disclosed the boys were waiting in a nearby cabin.

Fugitives Wary.

The fugitives were bewildered and weary but appeared glad to have their long days of hiding over. Neither was armed.

Davis escorted them to his automobile, handcuffed and he drove them to Folsom, stopping at Yreka where Dr. Earl Harris, former Oakland dentist, joined the party.

Davis and Harris, taking turns at the wheel, drove all night, reaching the prison about 8 a. m.

Davis said no one else was aware of the surrender, not even Sheriff W. G. Chandler and other Siskiyou officials. The manhunt which has been underway ever since the morning of the shooting, continued while the trip was being made to Folsom.

Tired and worn, Davis went to bed immediately after he had turned his prisoners over to Warden Larkin. He said the Britte brothers were unwilling to talk.

Before filing charges, he said, he will consult with Attorney-General U. S. Webb.

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MECHANIC USES MOTOR VALVES IN XYLOPHONES

(FREMONT, Neb., (UP)—

Valves taken from different makes of automobiles make a musical sound all their own, according to Jack Randall, 18-year-old mechanic, who makes a specialty of building xylophones from discarded motor valves.

Randall also can play a tune on the bolts of nearly any motor block. His favorite melody is "Springtime in the Rockies."

He is building his largest xylophone now. It is about three feet long and has nearly two octaves. Valves from 20 different makes of airplane, automobile, tractor and truck motors will be necessary to complete the scale.

The "high C," Jack said, comes from an airplane motor and he had to experiment with motorcycles to obtain two other tones. "O natural" was taken from a midget car, and the other notes from various cars. Other mechanics in Fremont said Randall in his search for the proper kinds of valves. He has made more than half a dozen xylophones in this manner and has had no difficulty in disposing of all of them.

Although car manufacturers scoff at the idea, Randall insists he can prove to anyone with a musical ear that valves on certain makes of cars give forth the same musical note when struck by a xylophone mallet. By merely tapping a valve young Randall can tell the make and year of the car from which it was taken. Since he discovered this fact he has never had to return a single valve because of a mistake. When he wants a special valve he telephones to garages and listens to the tone over the phone.

Randall has another instrument built from a set of wheel drums which produces a weird type of music. He now is trying to construct a scale from a set of wrenches.

NEW YORK
Day by Day
by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Thoughts while strolling: Mickey Walker's new tavern cater-cornered from Jack Dempsey's, Broadway's newest — Breakfast 10 cents: Orange juice, doughnut and coffee. Bide Dudley's snow white top. For my money, Sheila Barrett doing any impersonation she elects.

Louis Sobol declares a Peggy Joyce admirer started off a letter to her thus:

"Dear Peggy and Gentlemen of the Jury: The flood of 'Ma' cafes New Hollywood diversion — Suing Sam Goldwyn. How many remember the gag of making a youngster 'Walk Spanish'?"

Give him 15 more years and H. T. Webster will be a finger for Mark Twain. Who has a grander life than Eddie Peabody—growing oranges and plucking a banjo? I always expect southern girls to sing like the Bonnelles or the Brox sisters. For the historian: 1936, The Year of the Gosh Awful Shirt.

Wonder if gangsters ever really talk like they do in the films. Such as "Just one slug and you're rubbed out!" The dead and empty look of turned down amateurs leaving broadcast studios. All around model athlete: Snowy Baker. For becoming radio restraint: Smith Ballew.

Ernest Truex and Harry Evans could pass for twins on a foggy day. We all know what became of Bing Crosby, but what became of the other two of The Three Rhythm Boys? Few can look so far away as Lillian Gish. Many think the musician who invented swing ought to.

Clifton Webb returned triumphantly from Hollywood with the last laugh. He was lured there a year ago by one of the Big Promises. But, somehow, his artistry did not click. He was not exactly consigned to the

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dog house but a lot of executives were in conference when he came waiting in. When despair was blackest, the Theatre Guild yoo-hood and the thin dancing man was tendered a starring role for a New York stage engagement—an honor that establishes an actor for life.

Lucius Beebe calls Webb the high gloss of "the plover egg and Yquem set" in that glittery mosaic of social marquetry in Sutton and Beekman Places. In many ways, Webb is the town's outstanding dude. No other gallant has his flair for setting off clothes. There is a certain "do" to the set of his pleated pants, his white tie ends, the tails of his shirt, and hat tilt. To tailor, haberdash or boot him is to be "made" and experts vie for the distinction. He lives with his mother, his constant companion everywhere, in a West 57th Street apartment that is something of a honey in bizarre decor.

And perversely here's the case of Harlem's septa darling of the Paris boulevards, Josephine Baker. She failed to reflect her boulevard glory in a return to New York after long absence. Her Winter Garden appearance last season evoked not even a mild huzzah from critics. And her plucky night club adventure later was a flop. Miss Baker is in high-blown pout over her chilly reception and intends to bundle up her doll rags and, with her waxed-mustached Italian count, sail back to Paris and never darken—no pun intended—our

shores again. Many engagements await over there.

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