

THREE CONVICTS STILL MISSING

(Continued From Page One)

up and ran from the corridor, across the yard and to post No. 7, where he got his rifle.

About the same time that Jones attacked McKinley, Murray, the leader, encountered John Davidson, thrusting his knife at Davidson. Murray muttered: "Give me the keys to the arsenal, or I'll cut your heart out."

Kicked in Stomach
Instead Davidson lifted a foot and kicked Murray squarely in the abdomen, knocking him against a banister that guards a stairway leading downward, and almost precipitating him into the prison basement. There is a bit of humor about this incident because Davidson years ago when he lived in Umatilla county, was known as "Big Foot" Davidson.

Davidson immediately left by a north door into the yard and ran to Post No. 1 on the north wall and armed himself with a rifle.

Going on into the turnkey office the convicts found several officers to dispose of. Murray thrust a knife at Pete White, a guard who was writing at the desk, and demanded the keys to the arsenal.

Gets Rifles
"You're crazy," answered White. Murray, then recognized him, and evidently knowing that White did not have the keys, gave his attention to James Nesmith, the turnkey. Jones also rushed Nesmith and elbowed Nesmith in the jaw, flooring him and possibly breaking his jaw. Nesmith was in a dazed state. His keys were taken and the arsenal opened by the desperadoes.

Four Winchester rifles, a shotgun and two boxes of cartridges were taken from the arsenal, besides the cartridges in the guns.

Begin Shooting
The convicts began to shoot at once. Two shots were fired through the south window at guard Charles McKinley on Post No. 7, and McKinley's mouth was filled with buckshot when the bullets hit the tower.

About the same time the convicts began shooting through the north window at Post No. 1, wounding Holman and killing Sweeney. Holman was hit first. Sweeney ran along the wall from post No. 2, to relieve him and was shot thru

the head, dying instantly. W. E. Gardner, another guard, went to aid Holman, taking his gun and helping him downstairs. A bullet from the convicts knocked the rifle from his hands. By this time guard Davidson had arrived at No. 1 post. He ran outside, prepared to open fire on the convicts. The convicts having left the building and crossed the yard, they entered the tower and killed Holman. Guard Lute Savage was returning from dinner along the penitentiary-state hospital road and rushed to post No. 2, where he was shot. The convicts got out of the prison closure by the store at post No. 1, and it was here that Davidson killed Oregon Jones, drilling him through the head as he went over the wall. Jones pitched headlong to the ground. Shortly afterward Warden Dalrymple opened fire with his shotgun, wounding Murray. Fifteen bullet indentures were found in the north wall of post No. 1.

Commandeer Taxi
Murray staggered, but recovered himself and with the other two ran toward the state hospital, a quarter of a mile north of the prison. At the hospital C. V. Ivitts, an attendant, who had been discharged by Supt. Steiner and had called a taxiab, was waiting in the yard.

The fugitives order Zinn, the taxiab driver to let them into the car and also ordered Ivitts to get in. Zinn was ordered to drive east, contrary to first reports that they had gone through Salem into Polk county and which caused the first posse to cross the Willamette river in a direction opposite to that actually taken by the fugitives.

That Zinn and Ivitts were not compelled to remain in the auto with the desperadoes all night is probably due to Zinn's making the convicts believe the car was almost out of gasoline. Under their threats he drove the three to a school house a short distance east of Pratum, about nine miles east of Salem. Zinn said Murray seemed to know the country thoroughly.

Driver Employs Ruse
Zinn kept telling the fugitives that he was almost out of gas, and near Pratum informed them that the engine was about ready to stop. "Then drive behind that school house," ordered Murray.

Zinn did so and he and Ivitts were ordered out of the car. The convicts exchanged several articles of clothing with them, then tied the two men to a tree and gagged them, warning them under penalty of death not to tell where the convicts

had left the car. Soon after the convicts went on, Zinn and Ivitts worked themselves loose and returned to Salem in Zinn's car.

Before the convicts left them they robbed Ivitts of over \$450 but gave him back \$49 and took several dollars from Zinn.

Zinn is an elderly man. "I have seen a good deal of gun play in my time," he said last night, "and have had some thrilling experiences, but never anything like I went through tonight."

Zinn said the convicts continually threatened him and Ivitts during the trip. Murray, he said, claimed he killed both Holman and Sweeney. This is apparently not true, since one was killed with a shotgun and the other with a rifle. The convicts apparently did not know they had wounded Savage.

"I shot point blank at him and missed him," Murray said in the automobile.

Murray Shot in Arm
Zinn said Murray was wounded in the arm and side from the warden's shot gun.

It developed today that the reason Guard Davidson failed to eliminate more convicts from the man hunt after he had shot and killed Oregon Jones was due to the fact that his ammunition failed. He had seized the gun used by Guard James Holman after Holman had been killed by a convict. Holman had been firing his gun at the escaping prisoners, and consequently but one or two cartridges were left in the magazine when Davidson secured the weapon.

Holman and Sweeney, the dead guards both leave families in Salem. Holman a widow, two daughters and a son, and Sweeney a widow, daughter and son. Holman was a brother in law of Warden Dalrymple, being a brother of Mrs. Dalrymple.

Serving Long Terms
Oregon Jones, the dead convict, was received January 29, 1923, from Josephine county to serve 20 years for assault and robbery. He was 23 years old. With four other convicts, including Murray and Kelly, Jones escaped from inside the walls March 28, 1924. All the others were soon caught, but Murray not for months later, when he was arrested in Sacramento.

Ellsworth Kelley was also received from Josephine county on the same date as Jones, and his crime was aiding the Jones Brothers to escape jail. He was serving 20 years. He is 28 years old. Murray was received from Lane county December 31, 1922, for as-

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W. H. KITTO, Prop.

assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the robbery of a bank at Florence in which he participated. He is 20.

Willis was received from Umatilla county, April 13, 1924, to serve seven years for burglary. His age is 26.

"JINKS" TAYLOR WILL BE OUSTED

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 13.—Mayor James A. Fee, of the city of Pendleton, last night informed the city council that he would not sign pay warrants for W. R. "Jinks" Taylor as chief of police after September 1. The decision of the mayor amounts to the practical dismissal of Chief Taylor and culminates a long wrangle between the city fathers and the mayor over Taylor's services.



Donald Dold of Buffalo is secretary and third owner of the Dold Packing Co., which did a \$37,000,000 business last year. But he has just finished six months' work as an ordinary butcher in his firm's Wichita (Kan.) plant and plans to do the same thing in the Omaha plant. He wants to know the business from the ground up.

State Leader Of Clubs Will Arrive Today

Miss Helen Cowgill to Give Demonstrations For Girls

Miss Helen Cowgill, head of the girls' club work throughout Oregon under the O. A. C. extension service, will arrive in Klamath Falls Friday morning and will be immediately taken to a meeting of the cannery club in the Midland school house. This club was the first of its kind organized in the county and promises some good natured rivalry with the other girls, cannery project, known as the Klamath Valley Cannery Club and composed of girls in the Henley, Lone Pine, Summers and Spring Lake districts.

Miss Cowgill will give practical demonstrations of canning of fruits and vegetables in aiding the girls to perfect this year's program which culminates in the exhibit at the County Fair.

In the afternoon she will attend a similar meeting with the Klamath Valley Cannery Club girls at the home of Mrs. T. C. Haley on the Merrill route. Miss Cowgill is a prime favorite among the club workers and her coming is always the signal for many delightful little surprises from girls' club organizations, such as teas, programs of entertainment, music or other expression of the high regard in which she is held by the girls.

Saturday will be devoted to completing the program of exhibit and allocation of various cannery, cookery and sewing displays for the county fair in company with County Club Leader Sexton.

QUAKE FELT

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 13, (P)—A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 7:50 last night and 3:15 this morning. There was no damage.

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We use "Velox" only for ALL Kodak Work. Kodak work in at 9 a. m. out at 5 p. m. same day

VISITING BEARD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis C. Joy of Boston, Mass., who are making a tour of the west, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Beard. Today the eastern visitors, with Mrs. J. I. Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oren and H. Oren motored to Crater Lake.

MRS. SHORT IN

Mrs. B. W. Short and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of the Merrill road are among the out of town shoppers here today.

IN FROM ALGOMA

Mrs. John Windsor and son Jack, with Mrs. Windsor's mother, were visiting here this afternoon from their home.

AT MALIN

Mrs. F. Wilde is spending the week at Malin, assisting at the Malin hotel.

BUSINESS CALLER

C. E. Clodfeldt of Portland is among the business visitors here today from Portland.

ON CAMPING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hammond of Merrill left this afternoon for a weeks camping trip, planning to motor as far north as Portland.

FORMER PASTOR HERE

Rev. and Mrs. George T. Pratt Here For Visit With Friends
Rev. and Mrs. George T. Pratt of Orinco, Oregon, are guests at the home of Mrs. H. C. Telford for a week from their home in the south. They have a host of friends here who welcome their visit. Rev. Pratt being pastor of the Presbyterian church here, leaving for the south in 1911.

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