

PRISON BREAK IS SUCCESSFUL

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barracks that housed the 42. According to prison farm officials, the ring leader of the break, whose name is not known, unshackled the rest of the men in his barracks and invited them all to make a dash for freedom. Rushing from their camp, the freed convicts opened the doors to the other barracks and invited others to come along. Only two of the men in the larger barracks are said to have accepted. The men then fled from the farm in the direction of the river bottom.

About an hour elapsed while the convicts who had decided to stay in the camp, sat around, waiting for the alarm. Finally a trusty entered from the barracks and ran to the alarm bell nearby. He pulled the bell cord and in a few minutes other guards and officials of the camp arrived.

Alarms were sent out over the countryside. Peace officers formed posse to pursue the convicts. Three of the convicts came upon a Negro at Kinkle's Ferry, a few miles away. They forced the Negro from his car, took five shots at him and started down the road. The Negro ran to the home of a cattleman named Kinkle who armed himself with a shotgun and joined the chase. A few miles down the road he came upon the stalled car with the convicts trying to fix it. He opened fire on them and wounded two, recapturing them. The third man to be recaptured was caught by the bloodhounds in a corn field near the prison farm where he was hiding.

The three guards that were forced to accompany the men were taken about 10 or 15 miles from the farm and one of them was forced to change clothes with a convict. The guards later made their way back to the prison farm.

Every town within a radius of 100 miles was notified of the break and many of them sent posse to aid in the man hunt. Several Houston officers, armed with rifles left early today for the farm which is about sixty miles from Houston.

ELECTRICIANS ARE STILL ON STRIKE TODAY

Falling to come to an agreement, electricians of the city who went on strike Monday for \$9 a day, five days a week and closed shop, were still on strike at press time this afternoon.

Electricians have been working for \$1 an hour and an eight hour day.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



To kill flies:

1. A stainless spray
2. A modernized sprayer

ALL fly sprays will kill flies. But manufacturers have evidently given little thought to the damage their products might cause to curtains and walls. Old-style sprays spotted your walls, sometimes for days.

Used properly, this new spray from Shell laboratories evaporates completely—every trace of spotting disappears! You can use it freely, safely all over the house.

And the clumsy old sprayer with its round tank—messy, wasteful and troublesome to fill—the new Shell Sprayer changes that. You just screw a can of Shell Fly Spray right onto the Sprayer. Discard the emptied can when the spray is all used and screw on another full can.

Shell Fly Spray and Shell Sprayers are in your stores or at Shell stations now. Get one today.

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE PELICAN
What the newspaper critics thought of "The Godless Girl": Audience gasps at melodrama. The audience at the Biltmore theatre gasped at the realism of "The Godless Girl" last night. It is a stirring indictment of reform schools. The picture will attract plenty of attention. It was directed with that De Mille skill for invoking interest which seems never failing. The reception to the film was all in all amply enthusiastic.—Los Angeles Times.

"The Godless Girl" Thrills
A grim story of brutality behind walls of a juvenile reformatory—the most poignantly bitter denunciation of conditions claimed by the producer to exist in penal institutions. The first scene alone is worth the price of admission. On the whole, "The Godless Girl" is thrilling enough to hold the attention of any audience right through the entire performance.—Los Angeles News.

Exciting Film
There were a good many persons in the audience who felt strongly the advisability of turning in a few fire alarms on their own account. The menacing terror and panic of a real holocaust are all vividly present in the film. The film certainly does entertain in superb fashion.—Los Angeles Record.

Dramatic Interest Splendid
There will be plenty of talk about "The Godless Girl" and as a result people will unquestionably flock to see it. It is full of tense and exciting incidents. The cast is adequate and the dramatic interest splendid. It is an up-to-date and vigorous theme.—Los Angeles Times Preview.

AT THE PINE TREE
Mary Pickford returned to the days of rehearsals and the learning of lines during the production of "Coquette," now at the Pine Tree theatre.

On the bare sound stages, with only skeleton sets for a background, Miss Pickford and her company rehearsed the scenes of her all-talking picture, an adaptation of the Broadway success, "Coquette."

"I can imagine that I am back in the old stage days," Miss Pickford said, and she paced the uncarpeted boards, striking her lines. "But it is all so new and different. It forms an entirely new technique, this adding of screen mechanics to the ordinary business and action of the stage."

AT THE LIBERTY
Opening at the Liberty theatre today, "Fast Fighting," Buddy Roosevelt's latest five-reel action thriller will be the attraction for the coming week, and according to the advance announcements the admirers of this popular riding star will enjoy even more novel stunts and hazardous feats of horsemanship than they have been accustomed to expect from their favorite.

There is plenty of romance,

too, in the feature. Rose Morrison, played by Neil Brantley, the winsome "foreman" of the big Morrison ranch, being the girl, for whom Buddy risks his life and reputation a score of times in the five reels.

AT THE ORPHEUS
A graphic story of the days before, during and after the great war in the city of Vienna is now showing in the Orpheus production, "Night Life," at the Orpheus theatre. It is not attracting criticism too far to state that this is one of the best entertainments shown here for some time. It is just the sort of a picture that holds an interested audience from its very start to the graphic finish.

AT THE VOX
"The Lone Wolf's Daughter," the Columbia "talkie" which opens at the Vox theatre today, is the greatest of the Lone Wolf stories by Louis Joseph Vance. Once more Bert Lytell, who created the role in pictures, comes to the screen as the famous crackman. This time he is presented in entirely new surroundings and in an entirely different medium than ever before. Clever prologue, in dialogue, between the "Lone Wolf" and the chief inspector of police, introduces the action of the picture proper. At the very outset, the "Lone Wolf" shows his remarkable craftiness by outwitting the inspector, who has set a trap for him. At the moment when we hear Bert Lytell's voice, we almost forget the action of the picture—he reveals one of the greatest voices on the screen today—clear, distinctive and beautifully cultivated.

CAST OF PLAY TO ARRIVE ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Entire cast of "The Desert Song" of more than 100 people, which plays at the Pelican theatre on Saturday afternoon and evening, will arrive here Saturday morning by a seven-car special train over the Southern Pacific from Eugene.

A male chorus of 30 voices is included in the cast of notable actors and actresses.

O. C. E. BUILDS UP NEW ROAD

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enz Lumber company log line with the O. C. E. at Sprague River was being installed today. The Ewauna Box company is rapidly extending its line from Rly into the Oregon Land and Livestock tract recently purchased. Two steam shovels and a number of caterpillar tractors are being used on the job. "Extent of log haul over the O. C. E. railroad this year depends, of course, largely upon the status of the lumber market." "However, we are going ahead and constructing various improvement betterments and improvements in order to provide minimum service and efficiency for lumber companies."

BOB BATHIANY CLAIMS STAMP SAVING RECORD

Bob Bathiany, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bathiany, claims the record for stamp collection from throughout the world, with a collection of some 250 stamps including one from the Graf Zeppelin upon its arrival in Germany. The stamp from the parti star trip is valued by stamp collectors at \$10.

Today his father, H. J. Bathiany, placed an air mail letter in the local post office for Camooswald, Queensland, where a flight is scheduled to start in late July for Daily Waters, North Australia.

Another was mailed to Paris, France, which will be among the first to be mailed back to Klamath Falls during the National Challenge cup race to be an event of late July.

"The hundreds of air mail letters arriving at the Chamber of Commerce to be mailed out on the dedication of the local port are from stamp collectors throughout the country," Mr. Bathiany explained to a Herald reporter today.

"This is not any promotion stunt on the part of aviators, as so many people here thought, but is the work of stamp collectors the country over."

"A magazine is now being published which informs people of the dedication of airports about the country. These letters will bear the special cachet, which serves as a memorial for the dedication," he concluded.

D. ALEXANDER BUYS NEW HERD

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There are four heifers by Blackcap Revolution, Chicago Grand Champion and sire of two Chicago Grand Champion bulls; three heifers by Blackcap Revolution Again, a full brother to Blackcap Revolution; one heifer by Revolution 7th, one of the Grand Champion sons of Blackcap Revolution.

Among the bulls, really the most outstanding, is the coming two-year-old, Sir Blackcap Quality 2nd by Quality Marshall. He was shown over the Canadian circuit last year and was never defeated in class, winning up his 1928 show yard career by winning first in class at Chicago. Mr. Sidney Smith, superintendent of Wildwood Farms, where this calf was bred, states that he is the best calf ever raised in their herd, and that they consider him the equal of his sire.

His sire was Grand Champion at Chicago in 1926, and is siring calves of such uniform excellence that he promises to be one of the great breeding bulls of the breed. At maturity Sir Blackcap Quality 2nd is expected to stand at the head of the Des herd.

Also of interest is the young bull calf at the side of its dam, Barbara McHenry 35th. She was the top priced female at the Chicago Winter Show and Sale

in Febra is a daughter of the Chicago Grand Champion, Bar Marshall, and grand-daughter of the famous show cows, Barbara McHenry 34th and Barbara McHenry 13th, respectively. The calf at her side is sired by Blackcap Revolution. Should this calf develop along the lines promised by his tabulated pedigree, every line of which leads to a Chicago Grand Champion, he too will be a candidate for herd bull at maturity.

A third prospective head er is the promising yearling, Elmore Harrison 2nd, sired by the 1927 Grand Champion, Revolution 7th.

A number of range bulls selected from the ya da of Harrison & Ryan, Harlan, Iowa, are also included in the shipment. Several of these animals destined

for the improvement of range herds carry the best blood of the breed. Some of them are out of imported cows, one is sired by Earl Marshall, another by a great sire of show winners, Faultless Pass, another by Black Marshall 11th, four by Blackcap Revolution Again, and others by Revolution 3rd, one of the highly bred sons of Blackcap Revolution.

Imp of Des will be remembered as the Grand Champion steer at San Francisco last fall. His maternal grandfather, the imported cow, Rosebough Ed, has a son among the range bulls sired by Blackcap Revolution Again, sire of the Grand Champion steer at the last Ak-Sar-Ben show at Omaha, an example of the great beef-making possibilities inherent in these young breeding bulls.

The magnificent show records made by the get of Earl Marshall, have resulted in these two bulls being accorded first rank among recent Aberdeen Angus sires. Earl Marshall ranked as one of the greatest sires ever to appear in any breed of improved livestock.

Ear Marshall, Blackcap Revolution, Black Marshall 11th, and Quality Marshall are each Chicago Grand Champions sired by Earl Marshall, and each, as well as Earl Marshall himself, have sired one or more animals in this shipment.

The introduction of these bloodlines into the very favorable bovine environment afforded by Klamath county is expected to result in the production of cattle second to none in quality.

For Your Protection—

WE, the undersigned established Electrical Contractor-Dealers of Klamath Falls, believe in the principles of Union labor, and prefer to employ men affiliated with the Union, when these men have been properly trained in the trade in which they serve, and can deliver a day's amount of labor consistent with the wage they receive.

We believe in good wages, but not extortion. Where the average wage in the community is less than half now paid electricians, we believe it unfair to the general public who pay the bills, to grant more.

We solicit the patronage of home builders and construction contractors and promise the same efficient and courteous workmanship, as done in the past.

LINK RIVER ELECTRIC CO.
By W. D. BUTLER

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC CO.
By E. L. HILL

D. D. VAN FLEET MOTOR SHOP
By DONALD D. VAN FLEET

THE ELECTRIC SHOP
By CHAS. D. GARCELON



Your Size is Here

KODAK FILM in the familiar yellow box has speed and wide latitude. Which simply means that it reduces the danger of both over- and under-exposure. It gets the picture.

For the best results from your camera load it with dependable Kodak Film. Stop at our store and take a few rolls home with you for the unexpected picture chances.

Quality Photo Finishing

Currin's for Drugs

California Vacation Frocks

\$1.95 to \$9.75

Right at the beginning of our hot weather season comes this collection of stunning California vacation frocks with all their refreshing little touches—sashes, flirty bows, ruffles. Gay little tub frocks in the sweetest of styles and summery colors.

A breath of Orange Blossoms seems to be in every fold of these crisp little dresses, and with vacations so near, you are going to want three or four from the wide collection of styles for your Sunday mornings, for the country, for picnics and for week ends.

All superior fabrics uphold the well known quality standard of this line—the chiffon voile prints are so colorful and the batiste and lawns are enchanting in their loveliness nor is the sun-back vogue forgotten, for today Fashion smiles on her upon whom the sun has shown.

La Pointe's