



AT THE ROUNDHOUSE Foreman S. C. Selby (right), 2349 Wantland, watches machinist F. L. Rider, 2223 Wantland, secure a safety device to a big locomotive.

RELICS OF JAILBREAK NOW REST IN MUSEUM

BY JIM SCHICK
WALLA WALLA, (AP)—Relics of some desperate freedom attempts by Washington state prison inmates have found a final resting place in two display cases.

The wicked-looking museum pieces are part of a collection belonging to Tom Hubbard, long-time captain of the guard at the penitentiary and have figured in serious escape attempts during the past 40 years.

They tell tragic and sometimes humorous stories of the prisoner's ingenuity and man's inability to stay "fenced in."

For a time Hubbard kept the display in the administration building of the penitentiary. Recently he retired and moved the articles to his home.

Most of the weapons were hand made by the prisoners who spent hours dreaming of how it should be done. But the fact they were homemade didn't keep them from plunging the institution into days and nights of horror.

Both prisoners and officers died as the result of fatal blows from the instruments in the collection. Hubbard still shudders when he looks at the large pair of shears in the middle of one display.

They played an important role in the Lincoln Day riot of 1935 when eight men were killed and others injured. The weapon put Hubbard, who was then a guard, in the hospital for several weeks. Many of the knives have been used for attempted assault on officers but some were found by guards before they were used. One recent addition was found in the plate mill—ready for use.

Some of the instruments have been used for digging tunnels—that slow, tortuous process that seldom leads anywhere but to disaster.

Older officers believe that enough tunnels have been dug under the prison in the past 50 years to undermine the place if they were not found and filled in.

But the collection was a humorous side—from sky hooks to African blow guns. Wrapped around one display is a long rope with a hook at the end. It was designed to take the one-time editor of The Outlook, prison newspaper, to freedom.

The skyhook worked but his

Pope Receives New Books

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope Pius XII has received the first set of two books on the excavations in Vatican grottoes which led to the announcement that the grottoes were the burial place of St. Peter, first pope of the Roman Catholic church.

Twice in the past three years the pope has declared that the cupola of St. Peter's Basilica rises over the spot where St. Peter was laid to rest.

The two volumes—bound in white leather and bearing a golden papal seal—were presented by Msgr. Ludovico Kaas, secretary for the buildings of St. Peter's, who directed the excavation. Vatican archaeologists attended the presentation ceremony.

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AF&AM Names Dale Bebbler

Dale B. Bebbler, 3540 S. 6th, last night was installed as the 30th master of Klamath Lodge No. 77, AF&AM, in a ceremony at the Masonic temple.

He succeeds Jack S. Metler, master for 1951. Bebbler is employed by Metler ros. woodworking plant.

Other officers installed include: Herbert Haneline, senior warden; Elvin E. Phillips, junior warden; Oliver Moen, treasurer; William D. Milne, secretary; Joe R. Lake, senior deacon; George Boudon, junior deacon; Dr. Arthur M. Compton, chaplain; Jack Metler, marshal; Levo Longmire, senior steward; Joe Ustick, junior steward, and Joe Lovell, tyler.

Jack Murphy was installing officer; Horace E. Getz installing

Ross Returned To Cleveland

BALTIMORE, (AP)—George F. Ross was returned to Cleveland today to face a charge of slaying a policeman.

The 27-year-old West coast burglar and car thief waived extradition to Ohio and accompanied by two Cleveland detectives boarded a train here last night.

Ross, hunted for three days in the most intensive search in Maryland history was arrested Monday, four days after the search was called off, as he hitchhiked along a highway south of Baltimore. He is wanted in Cleveland for

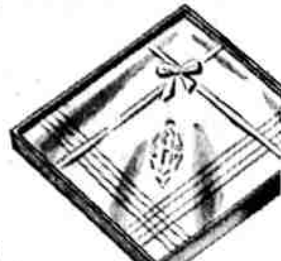
marshal; James H. Hunter master of ceremonies; L. K. Phelps installing chaplain.

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the slaying December 6 of traffic patrolman Forney L. Hays who had gone to Ross' rooming house to check on his driver's license.

Fleeing Cleveland in a stolen car, Ross was spotted near Ellicott City, Md. the night of December 10 and exchanged gunfire with two county police officers. That started the intensive manhunt which at its peak employed 200 FBI agents and state police, five helicopters and a bloodhound.

Ross managed to elude the posse for three days, then slipped into Baltimore and finally headed south

until he was picked up at nearby Glen Burnie, Md., after being identified by a farmer who gave him a lift.

Detectives Harold Boyett and Julius Brewer of Cleveland took custody of Ross yesterday from the FBI and boarded a night train for Cleveland with their heavily manacled prisoner.

HEAR

L. W. Cornforth

Tell

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Seventh-day Adventist Church



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