

BESIEGE JAIL TO GET MAN

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warned that if he made the slightest move to run, death at the hands of the officers or the mob would be his portion and so he went from the jail to the waiting car.

The Chase is On It was seconds rather than minutes before the crowd, numbering many of the most respected men in the community, sensed what was going forward. Piling into autos at least 100 and, perhaps, more of the men who were leading the movement for justice at a rope's end or worse, started after the flying official auto. Nearly all of the men in the mad chase were armed—they meant business.

Out Adams street raced the cars, the sheriff's machine leading with a trail of autos like the tail of a kite behind. It was such a speeding as was never before seen in the valley—not the old-time chase on horseback with swinging saddle ropes, grim reminders of what was to come, but the pitting of steel and motor against steel. The silent rush into the night of the perfected machine of man at as good as railroad rate.

Through Tempe rushed the race. Through Mesa, by midnight, whirled the cars in a cloud of dust. At Mesa the occupants of the leading car shouted that they were but a little way behind the wanted man, but the car never paused in its wild dash.

Others joined in the chase as the train of autos pushed towards Florence, until the road was a literal mass of racing machines, all drivers bent upon the one end—an example such as desert demons would never forget. And all the while at Florence was gathering the expectant mob—waiting, waiting.

Mob Visits Jail At midnight 500 or more men—and not a few women—visited the county jail in quest of the murderer. Men had been gathered in knots about the streets all evening talking of a lynching but it was midnight before they advanced on the jail itself.

Sheriff Wilky, who had been aware of the danger some hours before, had already forwarded his prisoner but he proved a hospitable host to the mob.

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readily granted access to the jail and allowed the leaders to look into all the cells to see for themselves that Daley was not there. Since no one in the crowd has ever seen the prisoner, to their knowledge, even if Daley had been there it would not have done much good so long as he was able to bluff it out.

It was a most orderly crowd so far as outward evidences went. There was no display of pocket artillery but there was no doubt but that the leaders were there for business if they had found the man they wanted. However, the real leaders were far away speeding after the flying car of the sheriff which was even as the crowd approached the jail, passing through Mesa bound for Florence. At Mesa those in one of the cars said they believed they were but a short distance behind the machine bearing Daley for Florence.

Daley is Charged Starr Daley alias Van Ashmore was yesterday morning held by a coroner's jury at Mesa responsible for the death of James Roy Gibson, shot to death by Daley Thursday night in a roadside camp near Weekee's station, Pinal county. No effort was made to have Mrs. Gibson testify to her own terrible treatment by the degenerate. Assistant District Attorney Harry Johnson sparring her feelings in this respect as much as he could. The inquest was held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Mesa town hall, Sheriff Wilky being present with a court stenographer to take down the evidence. Justice R. A. Kieburg presided.

The jurors were W. R. Stewart, George Barnett, John Horst, Howard Standage, A. A. Jones, Fred Magiox.

The Wife Testifies Mrs. Florence Gibson, the wife of the dead man, was the first witness, and she told a straight story from start to finish. Twice her lips began to tremble, her face was wreathed in agony as she struggled to speak calmly of the incidents connected with the tragedy. A few moments' pause, and she would go on, showing a nerve that few women under similar circumstances would be able to control.

The witness said that she and her husband were on their way to Tucson from Globe. They turned off this side of Goldfield near Weekee's station, following the Superior road for quite a distance. They made camp seven miles beyond Richman's, and had made down their bed near the car when Daley came to the camp, walking and leading a horse that was pretty well played out. He asked for a drink of water, and after securing it, said something to her husband; she was making a fire and paid little attention, the conversation being in a moderate tone of voice and about such as strangers would use. The men were on opposite side and not far from the car. She suddenly heard a shot, followed by an exclamation of "Oh," from Gibson. She turned to see her husband running toward her with his hand to his side and he fell on his face near the head of the bed. Immediately after the first shot there were others in rapid succession, and when Daley came around to where his victim fell, he shot two more times, "to be sure that he is dead," said the murderer.

Then followed the threats to her if she would not do as he demanded. Daley took the husband's money, a few dollars in change. Daley did the shooting with a .32 caliber rifle.

"We will leave the body here and forget it, then get married, see the car and go to Oklahoma," said Daley.

Refuses to Leave Body Mrs. Gibson told him she would not leave the body even if he should kill her. Finally he consented to come to Mesa. Next morning the woman got breakfast, and packed the car. Daley wanted the wife to submit to his embraces under penalty of her life. Daley had in the presence of witnesses admitted the brutal crimes which took place after the shooting. Before leaving, Daley, who wore a mustache, took the dead man's razor and shaved his face clean. He said no one in Mesa would know him. He wanted the woman to shave him, but she refused, saying she did not know how. It was when the gasoline ran out on

East Main street, that Daley came up town to get a supply, and H. S. Phelps came along. "I knew from his looks that I could trust him," said the witness, so she told him her trouble and he notified Officer Peyton and Undertaker Burton.

Daley turned the horse he had been riding loose, saying that he had stolen it anyway. He also said that he had stolen the rifle and had killed a man the morning of the day he came to the camp.

Evidence of Brother Walter Gibson a brother of the dead man, who came to Mesa last evening, testified that he had never seen Daley before, did not know of his existence. Had never been in El Paso but twice, and never was in Juarez. Daley had said that he mistook Roy for Walter and that the latter had ruined his sister in Juarez.

The parents of the murdered man reside in Globe. They are highly respected people, the father being a deacon in the Baptist church there. As both are quite feeble, they did not come to the inquest. The body will be shipped to Globe for burial. Gibson was 34 years of age, the wife is 28.

Even Groff Rebels When the officers took Daley into the county jail Friday, the news of his atrocious crime had already reached the men behind the bars. He was taken

to the cell of John Groff who is charged with planning every detail of the cold blooded murder of Stephen Hughes, the Tempe rancher. Groff who while not confessing to the Hughes crime admits that he has a criminal record, turned to the jailer with horror.

"Take that degenerate away from me," he insisted.

The Abysmal Brute Less hysterical yesterday than when she first narrated the horrible crime committed by Daley to the authorities, Mrs. Gibson told Deputy Sheriff Sam Barrett many details that gave evidence, although none was needed, of the utter brutality of the man who murdered her husband and then committed criminal assault upon her. She stated that the morning after the night of horrors Daley had searched through her husband's effects and with the razor of the man he murdered proceeded to shave his mustache. Then he removed his clothes, which he replaced with those of the dead man.

WILLIAM A. FARISH DIES AT HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CITY

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the Lezinkevys and on his report, in 1881 the property was sold to the Scotch syndicate which has since owned it. In 1882 he reported on properties in the Tomstone district for the late E. B. Gage.

When Cripple Creek was discovered it was investigated by the most noted mining experts of America and Europe and their reports were adverse. Mr. Farish was employed by the president of the Colorado Midland to investigate it and when he reported that the veins were of a permanent character and would go down, the president said: "Farish, you are the only one of the twenty experts who have examined this ground to report that the veins are permanent." Farish replied: "When you employed me you did so to get my honest opinion. You have it and I have your check for my fee. I don't care whether you build into Cripple Creek or not." The road was built into the district and all the world knows that the judgment of the mining engineer was correct.

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Mr. Farish did not turn out to be paying mines. Now and then he picked a bubble. In 1881 he was sent to examine some prospects near the Nevada-California line the stock of which was then selling on the New York board on a basis of \$10,000,000. Farish could have cleaned up several hundred thousand dollars by giving color to a report that the ore was worth from \$75 to \$100 a ton. On the contrary, he reported that it would not go over \$2 a ton and that an account of the difficulty of transportation it was practically worthless.

The activities of Mr. Farish as a mining engineer extended all along the Pacific coast from Alaska to Honduras. His reputation as an engineer and as a man of integrity was never doubted. E. B. Gage once said that he had paid a noted expert \$1,000 a day and Mr. Farish \$100 a day. Of the two he said he would rather every time have the opinion of the latter. As a man he was the soul of honor and his friends were legion. Everyone knew Bill Farish from the red-shirted miner to the millionaire mine owner and all respected him. His purse was always open to aid the down-and-out. Mr. Farish was married at Downieville, Cal., to Miss Virginia Williams, who survives him.

NO ARMY DRAFT AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Two meetings today of senate and house conferees of the army draft bill failed to bring an agreement on any of the important differences.

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fought for right and justice. You will come and join the ranks of the people who have fought for three years against Germany. All the citizens who are ready to fight for justice go to the battlefields of liberty. That is where was conceived the greatness of Washington.

As one of the speakers a few moments ago said: "No man has a right to die for himself; no man has a right to live for himself. He owes his life to liberty and democracy." "Vive l'Amérique! Vive la France!" The visitors left for Kansas City tonight.

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Will H. Holmes, M. D., of Pomona, says: "I have tried your citrus fruit juices and have found them in every way as represented, pure, clean and very efficient wherever the juice of the fresh fruit is called for."

"In the Boys' Brigade camp at Catalina last July it was used almost daily for lemonade and made as good a drink as could be made from fresh lemons and was much easier to handle and to keep. "I have recommended especially the orange and lemon juices to my patients for the preparation of beverages and find that they both meet with approval, not only of the sick, but of those who care for them and find it much easier and cleaner to use the prepared juices than to squeeze the lemons."

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