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FIND NO CLUES OF ESCAPED PRISONERS

GILLIES AND ROBERTS MAKE GOOD THEIR BREAK FROM LOCAL JAIL.

No definite clues have yet been obtained to the route taken by J. F. Gillies, convicted of looting the state industrial insurance funds of more than \$20,000, and Henry Roberts, convicted of a statutory crime against a young girl, who sawed their way out of the county jail last Saturday night.

Chester Bateman, a local chauffeur, admits having driven the pair, dressed like women, to Chehalis, and the Lewis county sheriff reports that persons answering their description purchased tickets at the depot there early Sunday morning, for East St. Johns, a suburb of Portland.

Aside from sending out circulars to the authorities of Northwest cities, containing photos of Gillies and Roberts, their description and a statement of the reward offered, Sheriff Fred W. McCorkle has not instituted a personal search for the escaped prisoners, or attempted to ascertain what local persons assisted them in the escape.

Gillies and Roberts sawed their way out of the jail some time Saturday night, presumably about 10 o'clock, but the jail-break was not discovered until 8 o'clock Sunday morning, when the cries of J. McDonald, an aged prisoner held for want of bonds to keep the peace, were heard.

Gillies was to have been taken to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla on July 21, when his time limit for an appeal to the supreme court expires, and Roberts would have been taken away to the reformatory at Monroe as soon as the supreme court sent down the remittitur on his petition for a rehearing.

Thurston county has no jailer, and as Game Warden James Fennell, who sleeps in the jail while in Olympia, had been out of the city for several days, the pair worked unmolested. Sheriff McCorkle himself was in Centralia, planning to spend Sunday there, but returned at noon when he learned of the escape.

Mrs. Gillies Denies Complicity. Immediately upon learning of the escape, prosecuting attorney Geo. F. Yantis notified the authorities of the surrounding towns and then ordered the arrest of Mrs. Gillies and Chester Bateman, the chauffeur who admits he drove the pair, dressed as women, to Chehalis.

The prisoners left a plain trail as to the manner of their escape. With a saw that evidently was passed to them through the side window to the jail they cut the riveted end off the door bolt of their cell, evidently a day or two before, as a magazine picture was pasted over it.

Saturday night they took out the bolt, about 10 inches long. With this as a lever they broke the padlock of the "bull pen" door. The sheet iron door on this they opened by prying off the inside of the lock and removing the bolts, swinging it open on its hinges.

Escape From Building Easy. They then proceeded to the room where Fennell sleeps, where by opening a common door lock they reached the little iron door in the barred window, where they got out of the building by dropping a distance of 12 feet on to the ground.

Mrs. Gillies lives within half a block of the county jail, in a house just across the street from the alley leading to the jail. Mrs. Roberts, the mother of Henry Roberts, lives just a block from Mrs. Gillies' place

Continued on Page Five.

DR. CASS IS SQUELCHED.

Spokane Democrats Unanimously Endorse Lister's Administration.

A special dispatch from Spokane says that members of the Spokane County Democratic club devoted their noon session last Saturday to squelching Dr. W. E. Cass, who has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in opposition to Ernest Lister.

Julius Zittel, county chairman, read Dr. Cass' announcement paragraph by paragraph, with comment upon the sections in which the Vancouver man criticizes the incumbent. Following the discussion a resolution was adopted by unanimous rising vote, congratulating Mr. Lister on the accomplishments of his administration, and which Dr. Cass attacked. To give the action more point the club moved to send a copy of the resolution to Dr. Cass.

EXPECTS CHAUTAUQUA TO BE BIG SUCCESS

ADVANCE TICKET SALE FOR OLYMPIA'S ENTERTAINMENT WEEK IS PROMISING.

With two-thirds of the guaranteed 600 tickets already sold, according to the report of J. M. Hitt, chairman of the sales committee, the campaign for Olympia's first Chautauqua week is progressing satisfactorily and the local guarantors are confident that the week's entertainment will be a big success.

The ticket selling campaign was started off with a rush this week with a big automobile parade Monday evening, led by the local band. Each of the 40 guarantors has been assigned a district and made responsible for the ticket sales in that district, and the live-wire members of the local committee have been making a systematic canvass of the city. The result is they feel confident that when the Chautauqua opens next Monday, the guarantee of 600 tickets will be over-sold.

Reports received from other cities where the Chautauqua has already appeared are very enthusiastic over the program. On Monday, the opening day, Judge Wanamaker of the Ohio supreme court will deliver his great lecture, "The People and the Courts." Judge Wanamaker, who has been contributing several articles lately to the Saturday Evening Post, is a national authority and has a message with a strong appeal.

Two Operatic Concerts. On the same day the International Operatic company will give two concerts, afternoon and evening. This is reported to be an exceptional musical organization. Burt McKinnie was leading baritone with the Savage Grand Opera company, while Tekla Farm was formerly prima donna soprano with Mme. Schumann-Heink and Miss Heidenreich was formerly with the National Grand Opera company.

Tuesday the Russian violinist, Skibinsky, with his company, will appear in two concerts, and this promises to be a notable musical event here as it has everywhere on the Chautauqua circuit. In the afternoon Charles Zueblin, the great violin expert of Boston, will deliver his address on "The New Civic Spirit," a lecture which it is said no business man or person interested in the welfare of this city can afford to miss. In the evening comes Lou Beauchamp, a humorist famous the world over and heralded as one of the greatest treats of the Chautauqua.

Wednesday, July 19, is bond day—a day of wonderful music, furnished by the New York City Marine band, which ranks high among the great American bands. It will appear in two full concerts, afternoon and evening, assisted in the evening by Donald Bouchier, operatic tenor soloist.

Other Attractions of Week. The rest of the week will be crowded with good things—Francis Labadie, Canadian story teller; Sylvester A. Long, one of the greatest lecturers of America; Wood Briggs with his charming stories of the South; Robert Parker Miles, traveler, editor, and lecturer. The Maw-

Continued on Page Eight.

GERMANS SEND FIRST U-BOAT ACROSS OCEAN

Giant Submarine, With \$1,000,000 Cargo, Docks in Baltimore Harbor.

The first-time-in-history trip across the Atlantic of the world's largest submarine ended in the harbor of Baltimore, Md., Monday morning, when the "Deutschland," laden with a \$1,000,000 cargo of dyestuffs, successfully closed its daredevil journey from Germany. When customs men and doctors scrambled aboard the submarine they wrote finis to the first chapter of one of the biggest and most dramatic marine gambles of all time.

This is authoritatively stated by its captain to be the first of a fleet of eight submarine merchantmen built by Bremen merchants, the second of which is already on its way to the United States from Bremen. The Deutschland left Heligoland June 23, and expects to start within the next week on its return to Germany with a cargo of rubber and metals. Meanwhile, official investigation by the United States has established that the Deutschland is an ordinary merchantman, bearing no arms of any kind.

Astonishment was expressed on every hand at the Germans' feat and the remarkable journey past lurking allied ships across the Atlantic—the running of a blockade that England had claimed could not be pierced. The Deutschland is the first vessel under the German merchant flag to enter an American port since the early days of the war, when Teutonic craft raced in to save themselves from British warships.

"Great Britain cannot hinder boats such as ours going and coming as we please," says the captain's official statement. "Our trip across the

HOUSE PASSES WILSON'S TARIFF BOARD MEASURE

Revenue Bill Also Increases Income Tax and Levies on Munitions—Repeals War Stamps.

The administration omnibus revenue bill, creating a tariff commission, imposing a protective tariff on dyestuffs, repealing present stamp taxes and providing for new taxes on incomes, inheritances and war munitions profits, passed the house late Tuesday.

The bill, which now goes to the senate, increases the surtax on incomes ranging from an additional 1 per cent on incomes between \$20,000 and \$40,000 to 10 per cent additional on those above \$500,000, and taxes transfers of estates valued at \$50,000 or more and net profits of war munitions manufactures, with an exemption to those having less than 10 per cent profit. The new taxes are expected to yield \$197,000,000 annually.

The proposed tariff commission is to be composed of five members, no more than three to be of the same political party, and is to have broad powers of investigation. The bill also carries an anti-dumping provision to protect American producers from unfair foreign trade practices.

Call for Bids on School.

The directors of school district No. 27, near Tenino, have called for bids for the erection of an addition to the district school. The bids will be opened July 14. The structure will be 24 by 42 feet in size and will contain class room, cloak room and heating plant.

ocean was an uneventful one. When being approached we went below the surface and here we are safely in an American port ready to return in due course."

DAILY PROGRAM FOR CHAUTAUQUA WEEK

- F. G. BRAINERD—Superintendent and Morning Lecturer. Lecture Subjects: 1. "The City: Its Building and Government." 2. "Social Service, a Community Obligation." 3. "Some Spiritual Assets of the Community." 4. "The Family, the Community Unit." Program Begins Promptly. Children's hour—9:00 a. m. Morning hour lecture—10:30 a. m. Afternoon concert—2:30 p. m. Afternoon lecture—3:00 p. m. Evening concert—7:30 p. m. Evening lecture—8:15 p. m. Morning admission, 25c; children, 15c. MONDAY. Morning: Junior Chautauqua—King Arthur's Court Lecture—F. G. Brainerd. Afternoon: Concert—International Operatic Company Lecture—Judge R. M. Wanamaker Admission, 50c. Evening: Grand concert—International Operatic Company Admission, 50c. TUESDAY. Morning: Junior Chautauqua—King Arthur's Court Lecture—Mr. Brainerd. Afternoon: Artist's Recital—Skibinsky-Welch Company "The New Civic Spirit"—Charles Zueblin Admission, 50c. Evening: Concert—Skibinsky-Welch Company Humorous lecture, "Take the Sunny Side"—Lou Beauchamp Admission, 50c. WEDNESDAY. "Music Day." Morning: Junior Chautauqua—King Arthur's Court Lecture—F. G. Brainerd. Afternoon: Popular concert—New York City Marine Band Admission, 50c. Evening: Grand concert—New York City Marine Band Assisted by Donald Bouchier, Tenor Soloist. Admission, 75c. THURSDAY. Morning: Junior Chautauqua—King Arthur's Court Lecture-Recital—Francis Labadie. Afternoon: Reading and impersonations—Francis Labadie Entertainment—Riner Sisters Admission, 35c. Evening: Entertainment—Riner Sisters Moving Pictures of the Mawson Antarctic Expedition, Dr. W. A. Hunsberger, lecturer in charge. Admission, 50c. FRIDAY. Morning: Junior Chautauqua—King Arthur's Court Lecture—F. G. Brainerd. Afternoon: Concert—Sequoia Male Quartet Stories of the South—Wood Briggs Admission, 35c. Evening: Popular Concert—Sequoia Male Quartet Popular lecture—Sylvester A. Long President International Lyceum Association Admission, 50c. SATURDAY. Morning: Junior Chautauqua—Pageant and Children's Picnic. Afternoon: Lecture, "Tallow Dips"—Robert Parker Miles Admission, 35c. Evening: Closing concert—The Kaffir Boy Choir Admission, 75c.

Continued on Page Eight.

STATE'S TRADE DOUBLES.

Big Increase in Value of Industrial Products from 1904 to 1914.

Lumber and timber production in the state of Washington was increased from \$54,990,000 to \$83,536,000 in the 10 years from 1904 until 1914, according to a census of the principal industries of the state just completed by Director Rogers, of the federal census bureau.

This increase was made despite the fact that the number of lumber and timber establishments was 166 less in 1914 than in 1904. The banner year for production was 1909, when the output of 1,263 establishments was valued at \$89,155,000.

The value of the products of all industries in the state increased from \$128,822,000 to \$245,326,000 during the 10 years, rising from the former figures in 1904 to \$220,746,000 in 1909 and to the latter figures in 1914.

PROPOSE PURCHASE OF CARLYON TRACT

GRANGES ENDORSE PLAN, BUT AGRICULTURAL BUREAU TURNS IT DOWN.

Whether Thurston county should purchase the Carlyon tract of 32 acres on the southern edge of the city for a county poor farm and hospital, and a site that could be leased to a fair association, may be determined by the county commissioners next Monday. The proposition has been pending for several weeks and endorsed by eight of the subordinate granges of the county, though rejected by the Agricultural Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The purchase of the tract is said to be looked upon favorably by the county commissioners, who have called for expressions of opinion from the organizations of the city and county. Unlike four years ago, when a somewhat similar proposal was voted down by about 3 to 1, the sentiment in the county, so far reported, has been unanimously in favor of it.

The general proposition calls for the purchase of the tract for \$32,000, an allowance of \$6,000 for the present 20-acre poor farm cutting the cash outlay down to \$26,000. The commissioners, however, may propose a lower figure as the net amount to be paid by the county for the property. The payment recently of some \$160,000 in back taxes by the Weyerhaeuser interests, paying off all the bonded and warrant indebtedness of the county and giving it a considerable cash balance besides, as well as the renewed interest in the county fair plans, prompted a revival of the project.

Arguments Against Purchase.

The Agricultural Bureau's disapproval of the project followed a heated discussion at a special meeting Tuesday night, at which various objections, including the price of the property, the advisability of making a change from the present poor farm, the likelihood that sites considered to be as good or better could be obtained for much less, and the cost and advisability of maintaining a poor farm, county hospital, demonstration farm and county fair all in one place, were made.

The proposition was originally put before the Bureau at its regular meeting last Friday night, but because of the small attendance then, it was decided to call a special meeting later. Some 15 or 20 members attended Tuesday night's gathering and argued the proposal pro and con—principally con—for an hour and a half, and then voted it down.

Commissioner Littlejohn stated that he preferred to put the proposition up to a vote at the general election again this fall, but Carlyon's representative, O. H. Hartson, asserted that if the county wanted to buy the tract it would have to do so now, or else it would be sold to Seattle parties, who, he said, plan to cut it up into smaller plots and put it on the market.

Donated for Fair.

The county fair was held on this site last year, the grounds being donated, and similar arrangements had been made with Mr. Carlyon for this year's show in September. One of the arguments in favor of the pur-

Continued on Page Eight.

PIONEERS DO HONOR TO FIRST SETTLERS

UNVEIL MONUMENT AT TUMWATER TO MEMORY OF SIMMONS' PARTY.

With a series of addresses reminiscent of events of pioneer days and laudatory of those who established the first United States settlement on Puget Sound at Tumwater in October, 1845, the members of the Thurston County Pioneer & Historical society and a host of friends unveiled a monument at Tumwater Wednesday to the memory of Colonel Michael Troutman Simmons, George Bush and the 29 other members of the colony. The guests of honor of the day were the children and grandchildren of these first pioneers.

The affair was the annual mid-summer reunion of the local pioneers, in which they were joined by members of the Pierce county society and by pioneers from all parts of the state. It started with a program in the grove near Tumwater at 10 o'clock in the morning, the invocation being delivered by P. D. Moore, 81 years old, the oldest person at the gathering and also one of the earliest pioneers.

General Hazard Stevens, president of the local society, son of the first governor of the territory, and well known to every pioneer present, delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Judge O. G. Ellis of the state supreme court, representing the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and George H. Himes, a former Olympian and secretary of the Oregon Pioneer and Historical society. Following these addresses, a big picnic dinner was served, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Mowell, the tables being arranged to accommodate 400 persons.

Governor First Speaker.

President P. M. Troy of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the arrangements committee for the local society, presided at the afternoon session, introducing Governor Lister as the first speaker. He paid a glowing tribute to the sturdy men and women who laid the foundations for the great state of Washington, and reminded his hearers that, while other states erect monuments to their great men, they were usually in honor of those who had military records, while this monument was to do homage to the men and women who had endured all sorts of hardships in opening up a new country.

The history of the Simmons expedition was told by Professor Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington, president of the State Historical association, a feature of his address being a public congratulation and salute to General Stevens. A special greeting to the descendants of Colonel Simmons—George Washington Simmons, the oldest son, Francis Marion Simmons and Christopher Columbus Simmons—was given by W. P. Bonney, secretary of the State Historical society. Mayor C. S. Lee of Tumwater, who had known Jesse Ferguson, one member of the Simmons' party, thanked the heirs of the late Leopold F. Schmidt, who presented the monument to the society.

The monument was then unveiled, the big American flag being unfurled by Mrs. Bertha Simmons Fairson, youngest daughter of Christopher C. Simmons, Miss Mary Bush, granddaughter of George Bush, and Mr. Simmons. The monument, which is a huge block of roughly hewn granite, 10 feet high, set on a concrete base and surrounded by a heavy iron railing, is located along the Des Chutes river a short distance from the lower falls, where the party made its first camp. A heavy bronze tablet imbedded in the face of it, the gift of the State Historical society, bears the names of each member of the Simmons' party and an appropriate inscription.

Simmons' Descendants Present.

Quite a number of descendants of Colonel Simmons attended the picnic. Among them were George Simmons, of San Francisco, Cal.; Christopher C. Simmons, of Mud Bay; Ben Simmons, of Seattle; Michael Simmons, of Ellensburg; F. Marion Simmons, of Puyallup; Mrs. Susie Simmons Moore, of Okanogan; Mrs. Mary Sim-

Continued on Page Eight.