By 10,000 Plurality The Star Is Daily Elected Seattle's Favorite Paper

GARDNER STEALS BOAT; FLEES

Paste this on a postcard and mail it to your friends in the East. Tell them that Seattle's highest temperature September 11 was 64. Lowest was 46. At noon September 12 it was 56.
Tonight and Tuesday, fair; moderate northeasterly winds.

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

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SCREEN STAR IN COURT!

"Fatty" Arbuckle Facing Murder Charge as Result of Girl's Death

BY M. D. TRACY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle was formally charged with murder today in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, movie actress.

Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, friend of Miss Rappe, appeared with District Attorney Brady in Police Judge O'Brien's court shortly after 11 a. m. and swore to a complaint charging Arbuckle with the murder of Miss Rappe.

Mrs. Delmont collapsed in the courtroom after swearing to the complaint.

District Attorney Brady followed the charge with an order forbidding the shipment of Miss Rappe's body to Los Angeles.

WILL HOLD INQUEST TODAY

Coroner T. W. B. Leland announced that the inquest would be started at 2 p. m. today.

These developments, coming in rapid succession after a brief meeting in the office of the district attorney, between Brady, Mrs. Delmont and Mrs. Sidi Wirt Spreckels, were taken to mean that Brady had determined upon a course of rapid prosecution.

Immediately afterwards, Arbuckle was summoned to the courtroom after Captain of Detectives Matheson had told Police Judge O'Brien he would not permit Arbuckle to waive the formality of appearing in court.

"All prisoners must be treated alike," Matheson insisted.

The complaint, sworn by Mrs. Delmont, charges Arbuckle did "willfully, unlawfully, feloniously and with malice aforethought kill and murder Miss Virginia Rappe, a human being."

Twenty-two witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson admitted that, while they had not been detained, they had been ordered into hiding and were under the surveillance of representatives of his department. Matheson admitted this was being done in order to prevent them from meeting representatives of the defense before they appear before the grand jury.

Matheson announced that every detail of what occurred at Arbuckle's "booze party," at the Hotel St. Francis, during which Arbuckle's alleged assault on Miss Rappe is said to have

(Turn to Last Page, Column 2)

STAR CAMERAMAN SHOWS HOW GARDNER MAY HAVE FLED FROM ISLAND

Photographs showing how Gardner could easily have escaped to the mainland even without the aid of a boat, by swimming or wading from McNeil's island to Mosquito island, a small body of land in the channel, and then passing in the same way to the mainland. 1—Rowboat used as decoy on Mosquito island. Guards hoped to lure Gardner out from cover in an attempt to make a dash in this boat. 2—From Mosquito island, looking toward the mainland. 3—Jack Embank, guard posted on Mosquito island, watching the decoy rowboat. 4—Joe Moard, guard in boat in Pitt passage, between McNeil's and Mosquito island. 5—Showing long sand spit jutting out from mainland at low tide, nearly meeting another sand spit extending from Mosquito island. Gardner could walk out on these sand spits, once he had reached Mosquito island, and could get to the mainland by swimming only 10 or 15 feet from the end of one sand spit to the other. 6—Boat house from which rowboat was stolen. Inset is map, showing McNeil's and Mosquito island and surrounding territory.—Photos by Price & Carter, Star staff photographers.

BANDIT MAY BE HIDDEN IN THE OLYMPICS

May Have Gained Mountain Fastnesses Where John Tornow Defied His Pursuers

By Hal Armstrong

M'NEIL ISLAND, Sept. 12.—First real indications that "Phantom" Roy Gardner has left the island were discovered yesterday by two Tacomans, R. O. Mills, 1318½ Pacific ave., and Frank Peterson, 703 South L st.

Mills and Peterson are owners of Mosquito island, lying midway between McNeil island and the mainland to the west, in Pitt passage.

Out on a timber cruising expedition yesterday, they visited Mosquito island and found that their boat house had been broken into and one of their two skiffs, with a pair of oars, stolen.

FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING SKIFF

The theft was perpetrated some time since Friday, a week ago, they said, as both boats were there on that date.

They searched the mainland for some distance either way, but found no trace of the missing skiff. Farmers thereabouts, they pointed out, do not steal boats, every family having one or more of its own. They jumped to the conclusion that Gardner was the thief, and that he must have taken the boat on Monday night following his sensational escape from the penitentiary during a ball game Monday afternoon.

Pitt passage is the narrowest strip of water between McNeil and the mainland, and is the place Gardner would be expected to head for if he intended leaving the island that night.

SHORT DISTANCE TO MAINLAND

It is scarcely a quarter mile from McNeil island to Mosquito island, and from Mosquito to the mainland about half that distance.

The current between Mosquito and the mainland, however, is much swifter than between McNeil and Mosquito. A swimmer who could easily reach Mosquito from McNeil might have a much harder time crossing the shorter distance from Mosquito to the mainland.

It is not improbable, therefore, that he would take a boat to continue the journey if one were available on Mosquito, as there happened to be.

It was some hours before Pitt passage was closed by guards after Gardner ran the gauntlet of bullets and made his getaway from the prison Monday afternoon. He would have had plenty of time to have reached the passage and to have crossed it, it is said.

With the stolen boat he could have been miles away from the passage before the guards got there to close it, thinking to hold him still on the island.

MAY BY NOW BE SECURE IN OLYMPICS

Had he gone directly across the passage and set the boat adrift, the current would have carried it for miles perhaps, thus leaving the beach free of trace of him.

If he did this, and headed straight for the interior, he may now be in the fastnesses of the Olympic mountains where John Tornow, the famous outlaw and "beast man" lived for many years before he was shot to death several years ago after a dozen murders.

A hunted man could live indefinitely in the Olympics without fear even of detection, if he chose to.

Meanwhile Warden Thomas Maloney is keeping land and water patrols constantly on McNeil and circling it. He is still certain, he says, that Gardner is on the island.

Farmers who will perform guard duty are paid $4 for a 12-hour shift. There are about 25 of these helping the regular prison guards.

"The reason they keep shooting at something every night," said an old islander, who is not taking part in the man hunt, "is because they want to keep up the excitement so they won't lose that $4 a day. Well, I suppose the government must spend its money some how."

Alonzo Paul, a farmer living on the north side of the island refused to take part in the hunt.

"I told the warden," he said, "that I just couldn't shoot at a man like Gardner if I saw him. So there was no good hiring me. Some way, that fellow amuses me, with the capers he is always cutting. The only way they'll ever get him back into the pen is to put an army around it and tell him he can't come back. Then the first thing he'd do would be to try to break back in some night."

"I was just telling my wife," Paul added, "it is too bad there isn't some niche somewhere where Gardner and his family could go and settle down and forget this crazy life. But he's just gone so far now there don't seem to be any turning back, does there?"

"Nope, they'll never find him on the island. He got off the first night. And, some way, I'm kind of glad he's out. He amuses me more when he's outside than when he's in and can't be cutting up. We don't get much amusement around here when he's locked up."

WERE CONFEDERATES WAITING IN BOAT?

Peter Hufsted, resident of Still Harbor, across the island from the prison, recalled yesterday that he had seen a strange gasboat standing off from the island when the shrieking siren announced the break at the penitentiary.

"The gas boat stayed there about 15 minutes after the siren quit," said Hufsted. "Some people came running down out of the brush and got aboard her and disappeared around the point, headed east. But I don't think Gardner would have had time to get across the island in time to get that boat."

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6 Shots Are Fired at Shadowy Figure

TACOMA, Sept. 12.—Roy Gardner sallied forth over the week end to furnish more excitement for Warden Thomas Maloney's guards, who have been trying to capture him since last Monday when he escaped from the McNeil federal penitentiary.

The fugitive bandit was reported to have been seen by Charles McLean, a prison guard Sunday morning at daybreak. McLean shot six times at the shadowy figure, believed to be the missing convict. None of the shots is thought to have taken effect. McLean also reported having seen a figure on the road between the penitentiary and Gertrude, a small community on the south side of the island at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

Gardner is also believed to have been in the chicken house of Ben Hannem some time Sunday. Hannem has over 900 chickens and it was impossible to check up whether any are missing.

The search for Gardner is being renewed with vigor now, since the bandit has been reported seen on the island for three consecutive nights.

Wallie Swift, prison guard, thought he heard someone moving through the brush close to the shore about a mile west of the south side dock. Swift was in a row boat at the time and after challenging, fired

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

One Way to Make JOBS

ONE very definite place where jobs can be made for a large number of idle men—to the whole public's benefit—is in wood cutting.

Seattle, Tacoma and, as far as The Star can learn, all the other cities of the state are being gouged for exorbitant fuel prices. The miners and mine operators are in such a deadlock that no great hope for immediate resumption of work on any general scale in the Washington coal fields can be anticipated.

Wood dealers are seizing upon the opportunity to hold forest wood and slab prices up to unreasonable levels.

There are plenty of nearby tracts available where men with public spirit and vision could start big-scale wood cutting operations. The cities would welcome a big supply of good forest wood, and its preparation and delivery would help wonderfully to relieve the unemployment menace.

The big, immediate need for this winter is more JOBS for the jobless. Here is work galore only waiting upon somebody for leadership. Who is the man who will step forward and perform this public service?

STAR WRITER IS GIVEN BEATING

Ferry Employe Attacks With His Fists

Criticism of King County officials and employes is a risky job, according to W. E. Chambers, writer of a series of articles on King county's ferry system, now appearing in The Star.

Attacked by Roy Knight, an employe of the county, Chambers suffered a split lip, several loosened teeth and painful abrasions on the face Monday while boarding the ferry Lincoln at Kirkland.

The only warning given was a request that Chambers remove his overcoat. He replied that he saw no reason why he should. Knight then struck Chambers in the face, following it up with a shower of blows. Dr. E. C. McKibben was summoned to attend the injured man.

A warrant has been issued for Knight's arrest. He is a large man, weighing between 210 and 225 pounds, while Chambers tips the scales at less than 150. Knight has been an employe of the county commissioners for one year.

This is not the first intimation of trouble that Chambers has received since he began his attack against the present system of managing the ferries. An acquaintance from the courthouse approached him last Friday evening with a warning that if he kept up these articles he would have trouble on his hands. Chambers' reply was that he was in for trouble then, as the articles would be finished.

Seattle's Greatest Season of Grand Opera to Open Tonight

By Louise Raymond

The Scotti Grand Opera company, which is just starting its fourth season and second transcontinental tour, will open an engagement of four days at the Metropolitan theatre tonight.

This company, under the management of Antonio Scotti, one of the most famous baritones of the day, contains only artists of the first rank. The tout ensemble of all their performances is proving a great influence in bringing opera, long regarded in other countries as the highest form of musical art, more before the American public.

The repertoire embraces the popular, well-known operas, and others less seldom heard, 15 in all. Those to be given here are of such interest as to make the four days' visit of the Scotti company an epoch in the musical history of Seattle, which is to be the only city in the Northwest visited by the organization this year.

The list of artists includes Farrar, Gentle, Scotti, Chamlee and Stracciari, all of whom have been heard in the city before.

Alice Gentle, who was then guest artist, and Chamlee scored a marked success with the Scotti forces last year. Other stars in the company are Charles Hackett, Leon Rothier, Giordano Paltrinieri, Joseph Hislop, Morgan Kingston, Louis d'Angelo, Angeles Ottein, Myrtle Schaaf, Queena Mario, Mary Mellish, Anna Rosella and Henrietta Wakefield.

Seattle's own prima donna, Alice Gentle, will appear twice, tomorrow, in "Tosca," and Thursday she will introduce Massenet's "La Navarraise" in Seattle for the first time.

Angeles Ottein, colorature soprano, who will be heard at the Metropolitan this season, will make her debut in America this evening, as Rosina, in "The Barber of Seville."

Charles Hackett, famous operatic tenor, who will take the part of the Count of Almaviva, made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera company, in New York, in this same role, in 1919. This will be Mr Hackett's first time here, but his reputation has traveled before him.

"BARBER OF SEVILLE" SUNG TONIGHT

For the opening night, Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," will be given. The scene of the opera is laid in Seville, in the 17th century.

Act 1.—Square before house of Bartholo. Almaviva serenades Rosina, whom Bartholo desires to marry for her fortune. Figaro approaches singing. The count, who knows the merry barber, asks him for assistance in meeting Rosina. Figaro advises the count to disguise as a soldier, and, feigning drunken-

(Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

U. S. "DIGS" FOR BERGDOLL GOLD

Court Action Is Started Against Grover's Mother

BY HERBERT W. WALKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The federal government today started to "dig" for the famous Bergdoll "pot of gold."

Court action asking that Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdall, millionaire Philadelphia slacker, be compelled to turn over to the government $105,000 in gold coin which she withdrew from the federal treasury in 1917, was instituted today in Philadelphia by Thomas Miller, alien property custodian.

Should the court hold the alien property custodian's demand for the gold to be legal and Mrs. Bergdoll then refused to produce it she could be jailed or fined for contempt of court.

YOUR KIDDIES WILL ENJOY "THE ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS"

NANCY AND NICKY, the adventurous twins, start today on an adventure that has a thrill-a-minute in it. The Fairy Queen fixes it so they meet Captain Pennywinkle. He is the traffic cop at the bottom of the sea, where the two currents cross. And the Magical Mushroom gives the Twins a bit of pink lining which enables them to understand what the fish are saying. Mr. Whale, Mr. Shark and Mr. Devilfish cause an awful jam at the crossing—and that's where the Twins come to the rescue. Read the start of this adventure to your kiddies tonight. It's on page 11.