

Brown Shot and Captured Near Medicine Bow

Chain Man of Omaha Admits Identity—Expected to Recover from Wound.

(Continued From Page One.) ed man opened his eyes slightly while the camera was snapped. He was rewarded with a generous drink, which he drained to the last drop without uttering a word.

Dr. Kell states that there is little doubt of Brown's recovery unless infection sets in. The prisoner is weak and is being given stimulants.

Stole Car in Cheyenne. The trail of the chain bandit was picked up through a license plate he stole from a Ford in Cheyenne Wednesday night, after holding up a street car to secure ready cash and driving a new Nash auto out of a Cheyenne garage.

Recognized at Sidney. At Sidney, Neb., Wednesday, Brown staged a thriller not without its elements of comedy.

Two farm boys, each about 13, saw the fugitive at the county fair ground. They rushed to town and notified officers. The town marshal and Deputy Sheriff Dash set out to capture Brown, the boys trailing along.

Brown had parked his machine—that is, the machine he was using at the time—near the grandstand and was engaged in shaving, with his mirror fastened to side of the car.

The deputy approached from the opposite side, copied an automatic pistol lying in the machine and reached out to grab it.

So did Brown. With the revolver as the bone of contention, the two men pulled and fought from the opposite running boards. At one time the officer had Brown clear over into his arms.

Meanwhile, according to the deputy, the marshal stood in front of the radiator and looked on without lifting a hand to his partner in distress.

Tied Up Two Officers. Both officers are nearly double the size of Brown, but the little man finally triumphed. Taking off his own suspenders, he bound the deputy. Then, in order to make the binding doubly sure, he took off the officer's suspenders and completed the job.

All the while the bandit's guns were lying near the car, the marshal looking calmly on, according to the deputy.

Brown next turned to the city officer, and then to the boys. Each was tied up in turn and told not to move for half an hour.

The two officers, explaining the affair, said that they were unarmed at the time.

With the two men's money, the jail keys and papers, Brown drove northwest. The prisoners finally freed themselves and the alarm was given. A hastily organized posse of citizens without the marshal and deputy went after Brown. A report was given out that he was surrounded. But when Hyers, Warden Fenton of the Nebraska state penitentiary and Carroll, racing to the place from Cheyenne, arrived, the report proved to be groundless.

That night the fugitive abandoned his car in the creek bottoms west of Cheyenne, stole another machine and made another dash for freedom in the hills of Wyoming.

Manacle Man Caught, Shot by Officers



Fred Brown.

Warden Fenton has information that Brown once served a term in Anamosa reformatory in Iowa.

There are many persons in Lincoln, including Warden Fenton, who believe that Brown, as Ernest Bush, was convicted 20 years ago of murder in Dundys county. Bush was pardoned by Governor Mickey a number of years ago. The identity of Brown and Bush as the same person, has, however, not been definitely established.

A warrant charging Brown with attempt to murder Walter Schroeder at Lincoln more than a week ago was in the hands of State Sheriff Gus Hyers at the time Brown was taken, according to County Attorney Charles Matson.

The information was filed last Monday, according to Mr. Matson, and grew out of a shooting which occurred in an alley in Lincoln one night while Brown was being chased by Lincoln officials. Schroeder is an assistant parole officer.

To Be Brought Back. "There undoubtedly will be enough charges against Fred Brown to assure his return to Nebraska, should he recover from his wounds," said County Attorney Shotwell last night. "We already have a warrant out for his arrest for auto stealing, and other charges, such as assault to do bodily injury, and possibly kidnapping might be filed.

"It also is possible that when he is returned other offenses may be traced to him, especially in Lancaster county. If Brown lives he certainly will be brought back."

Fenton Describes Chase. Warden W. T. Fenton, who, with State Sheriff Gun Hyers, followed Brown to Wyoming, returned to Lincoln yesterday afternoon.

"When I left we had succeeded in arousing the whole country around Cheyenne, Rawlins and Casper," the warden said. "Brown's capture was almost impossible in that country, where the roads are few and only one or two mountain passes through which he must go in his flight further west."

"We were west of Sidney when Brown staged his sensational holdup there. We went back to Sidney and thought we had Brown surrounded. We certainly covered some territory then. Thursday morning Hyers, other officers and myself left on a dash around the circle in which we thought we had Brown surrounded and we did not get back until Friday morning and covered 400 miles on that trip alone.

"Mountain rangers volunteered to watch mountain passes for us and Colorado rangers were watching the Colorado border. I last saw Hyers as he was leaving for Rawlins, Wyo., Thursday afternoon. I had to come home."

Served Term in Prison. Fred Brown, or Gus Grimes, as he was sometimes known, served a known term in the Nebraska penitentiary. He was convicted in Omaha several years ago of automobile stealing and sentenced to from one to 10 years in the Lincoln penitentiary.

Last July he was paroled. His parole period was up in January and it is said he made good during the period. Warden Fenton here reports that Brown's record was good while in the penitentiary.

President Sun Yat-Sen in Flight From Canton

(Continued From Page One.) minister to Washington, and hitherto a pillar of strength in the south China government. Wu Ting-fang is reported as denying that he has received any such offer, but officials in Peking declare that a leading role in the reunification of China awaits him if he will but say the word.

Father of Republic. Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, called by his supporters the father of the Chinese republic and the life and soul of the democratic revolution of 1911, which resulted in the death of the monarchy and the birth of the republic, was born in Kwantung province in 1866.

He was educated in Hongkong and Honolulu, T. H., where he lived during two separate periods of his life. Sun leaped into prominence as a Chinese revolutionary leader in 1896, when he was kidnapped in London, allegedly with connivance of the Chinese legation, which represented the Manchu dynasty. He regained his liberty when the British government took cognizance of the affair.

Sun Traveled World. In his years of exile, Sun traveled the world, welding Chinese scattered in various countries into an anti-monarchical organization. When the revolution of 1911 broke and was followed in 1912 by the abdication of the boy-emperor, Pisan-Tung, the republican government set up at Nanking, elected Sun Yat-Sen president. Soon after he retired in favor of Yuan Shih-kai, but when Yuan turned traitor to the republican cause and attempted himself to ascend the dragon throne, Sun vigorously opposed him.

Following Yuan's coup, he then premier, Tuan Shi-Jui, dissolved the republican parliament and with that anti-democratic stroke in 1917, the constitutional government of south China, which yesterday collapsed, came into being.

Sun fled to Canton, taking the navy with him, established the south China government and continued to be its dominant figure until he fled from his presidential palace yesterday with Chen Ching-Ming's troops battering at the gate.

Walkout Not Feared by Rail Executives (Continued From Page One.) "This machine will be used to defeat the rail unions that are now taking a strike ballot, if possible. In the last wage decision of the board, telegraphers, signal foremen, assistant foremen and inspectors, certain classification of clerks who handle important records of the railroads,

and inspectors and foremen in the mechanical departments received no cut. "The board has arranged to take a vacation July 1, and will not be in a position to stop this fight as they did the threatened strike of the train service unions last fall. The train service unions will receive no wage cut before fall, if they do then.

"And this is the machine that has been prepared to fight the shopcrafts and other rail unions." Conference Postponed. The conference to be held between the executive officers of the mine workers and the rail unions was postponed until Tuesday evening.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, appearing as a delegate, made a statement from the floor of the convention. He said: "I desire, Mr. President, in behalf of the representative of the United Mine Workers, to accept the invitation extended by Delegate B. M. Jewell, in behalf of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor and its associated organizations, to attend a meeting of those organizations to discuss the industrial situation in the mining industry and the outrageous actions of the United States rail board imposing unwarrantable and unjustifiable reductions upon the railway employees."

Reno Holds No Terror for Newlyweds Married Here Two youths from Reno, Nev., former divorce capital of the world, slipped into Omaha Friday afternoon and were married to two coy maidens from Waterloo, Neb. Warren E. Kickbush, 22, and Angelina Wheelson, 19, and Frederick LeMiller, 22, and Ethel Reese, 22, were married by County Judge Crawford whom they told they had met their brides while working at Waterloo. "Where are you going to live?" asked the judge. "Reno," replied the newlyweds. "Aren't you afraid?" interposed "Cupid" Stubbendorf who had given them their licenses. "to take these young girls from a small town like Waterloo into the renowned city of Reno?" "Nope," replied the bridegrooms. "Reno's not so bad. Hollywood and Los Angeles are lots worse."

Rubetown Ball Thursday Night at Lakeview Park The annual country store and Rubetown ball will be staged next Thursday evening at the dance pavilion of Lakeview park. Scores of prizes will be given out during the evening at the store. At the ball, a grand prize will be awarded for the best interpretation of Rubetown dancing. Special prizes will be awarded for Rubetown costumes.

121 Candidates Seek 21 Major Offices of State

Bryan Is Last-Minute Entry—Gustafson Uncertain—Wray and Norton Are in.

(Continued From Page One.) opposition. The progressives have either their own candidates or fusion candidates for practically every state office. The same is true with progressive candidates for congress, excepting in the Sixth district where they have no candidate.

Mrs. Paul, progressive candidate for secretary of state, is the only woman seeking a major state political office. However, there are several women in the race for the state legislature who have filed here. Legislative and state senatorial candidates who do not live in a county which is a district unto itself or have several districts within its borders, must file in Lincoln. The filings for these offices run into the hundreds.

Two Women Candidates. There are two women candidates for state superintendent, E. Ruth Pyrtle, Lincoln, and Martha L. Powell, Omaha. This is a nonpolitical office. Two petitions were filed in behalf of Edgar Howard, progressive, Columbus. One asked him to become a candidate for congress in the Third district, the other urged him to enter the race for lieutenant governor.

Other state candidates to file today are: W. T. Thompson, Lincoln, republican, attorney general; Gus Humphrey, Broken Bow, republican, congress, sixth district; Charles A. Randall, Newman Grove, republican, railway commissioner; Charles O. DeFrance, Lincoln, democrat, state auditor; W. A. Dunbar, Gresham, state superintendent; Orville Jones, Lincoln, attorney general, democrat.

For United States Senator. Republican—Albert W. Jefferis, Omaha; Clarence A. Davis, Holdrege; R. B. Howell, Omaha; John O. Yeiser, Omaha; Frank O. John, Grand Island; C. H. Gustafson, Lincoln. Democrat—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha; Anthony Monahan, Omaha; John O. Shroyer, Humboldt. Progressive—Anton H. Bigelow, Omaha; Arthur G. Wray, York. For Governor.

Republican—Charles H. Randall, Randolph; Adam McMullen, Beatrice; A. H. Byrum, Bloomington; George W. Sterling, Omaha. Democrat—Dan B. Butler, Omaha; J. N. Norton, Polk; Charles W. Bryan, Lincoln; Will M. Maupin, Gering. Progressive—W. J. Taylor, Merna; J. N. Norton, Polk. For Lieutenant Governor.

Republican—George C. Snow, Chadron; Fred G. Johnson, Hastings; William R. Mellor, Lincoln; Thomas Cronin, Omaha. Democrat—Cass G. Barns, Albion; James Pearson, Moorefield; P. J. Mullin, Albion; William J. McNichols, Lexington. Progressive—T. J. Ellsberry, Grand Island; Edgar Howard, Columbus. For Secretary of State.

Republican—William L. Gaston, Lincoln; George A. Williams, Fairmount; T. W. Bass, Broken Bow. Democrat—F. Demel, Cole-ridge; Charles W. Pool, Lincoln. Progressive—L. A. Larson, Wellfleet; Emma Hanton Paul, Harvard. For Auditor Public Accounts.

Republican—George W. Marsh, Lincoln; Frank P. Corrick, Lincoln. Democrat—Grant L. Shumway, Scottsbluff; William B. Eastham, Lincoln; Charles Q. De France, Lincoln. Progressive—Grant L. Shumway, Scottsbluff. For Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings.

Republican—Dan Swanson, Fremont; J. A. Axtell, Fairbury. Democrat—M. C. Warrington, Broken Bow; Edward Sughrone, Bartley. Progressive—Edward Sughrone, Bartley. For State Treasurer.

Republican—W. M. Stebbins, Gothenberg; Robert S. Hutchinson, Albion; Charles D. Robinson, Red Cloud; E. R. Bee, Fairbury; M. B. Myers, University Place. Democrat—K. C. Knudson, Genoa; Philip H. Kohl, Wayne. Progressive—K. C. Knudson, Genoa. For Attorney General.

Republican—O. S. Spillman, Pierce; William C. Dorsey, Omaha; George C. Porter, Morrill; W. T. Thompson, Lincoln. Democrat—F. L. Bollen, Lincoln; Kenneth W. McDonald, Bridgeport; Orville Jones, Lincoln; Otto Meyer, Lincoln. Progressive—F. L. Bollen, Lincoln. For Railway Commissioner.

Republican—Harry L. Cook, Lincoln; David Robinson, Broken Bow; Tom Hall, Verdon; Arthur H. Briggs, Omaha; Charles A. Randall, Newman Grove. Democrat—Dale P. Stough, Grand Island. Progressive—Dale P. Stough, Grand Island. For Congress, First District.

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Omaha Aids Indians in Dream Problem Symposium David P. Abbott of Omaha, who investigated Eugene Dennis, the "wonder girl" for the American Psychological institute, has collaborated with celebrated Hindus of Delhi, India, and famous scholars of other countries, in writing a symposium of the dream problem.

The book is just off the press in India, according to a message received by Abbott from Ram Narayana, Delhi. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Prof. Joseph Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. James Hyslop of Columbia and Prof. Fred Start of Chicago are other contributors.

Abbott is also author of "Behind the Scenes With the Mediums," which has passed through five editions.

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