

Slaughter Is Slain by Man He Released

Slayer Says He Left Penitentiary With Fugitive Bandit With Intention of Killing Him.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 10.—Tom Slaughter's body was found today by possumen who had been searching for it.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 10.—(By A. P.)—The last escape of Tom Slaughter, notorious bandit, with a record of nearly a score of breaks for freedom from southwestern jails and prisons led to his death in the Saline county hills at the hands of one of the convicts he liberated, according to the story on which Sheriff J. J. Crowe's posse early today were basing their search for Slaughter's body.

Awaiting Daylight.

The posse were awaiting daylight to start on the trail from the point where Slaughter and his companions abandoned their bullet riddled automobile yesterday, and fled into the woods.

J. C. Howard, who surrendered with five others of the seven who accepted Slaughter's offer of freedom told officials he shot Slaughter in the back and had intended to shoot him from the moment the party made their escape.

The note Howard said he left in the prison, bearing the same statement could not be found early today.

Beside the body of Slaughter, according to Howard's story, lay a dying negro, wounded in a fight with the authorities of Benton, who were watching for the fleeing prisoners.

Prison authorities today were endeavoring to trace the source of the pistol which gave Slaughter the chance to effect his six-hour domination of the penitentiary, disarm guards, lock the warden and his family into the death cell, secure civilian attire and an automobile for the escape and offer freedom to all the convicts who wished to join him.

Bad Record.

Howard, the man who slew Slaughter, is 35 years old. He was received at the penitentiary last March to serve three years for forgery on a conviction in Garland county circuit court. Howard, it is said, comes of a well known family. He was a railroad man in Hot Springs and the charge on which he was convicted was that of fraudulently drawing travel pay from the railroad by means of forged passes.

Shortly after Howard was received at the prison he was made a trusty and assigned to the commissary. Some time later, however, when goods taken from the commissary were believed to have been stolen by him, his status as trusty was revoked. Prison authorities said that his record was not a good one.

Slaying of Bandit Like Betrayal of Jesse James

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 10.—(By A. P.)—The shooting of the bandit, Slaughter, by Howard, the man to whom Slaughter had given a chance for liberty, parallels somewhat the death of Jesse James, the southwest's best known outlaw. James, however, was shot by a relative and old friend, while Howard, it is understood, was not a former associate of Slaughter.

With the gradual scattering of the James boys' band through relentless activities of police and state authorities, Jesse James retired to his home at St. Joseph, where for a time he remained undisturbed.

Bob Ford, cousin of Jesse and one of the band most intimate with the feared leader, was persuaded by the authorities, it is said, to shoot down the bandit for the promise of immunity and the large rewards offered.

While in apparent friendly conversation with the outlaw leader, Ford shot Jesse in the back as the latter was standing on a chair to adjust a picture hanging on the wall.

Trial Costs "Fatty" Arbuckle \$30,000

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to be repaid. No motion picture company or organization has contributed a single cent to Arbuckle's defense.

Figures Confirmed.

I carried these figures to Mr. Schenck, who arrived in San Francisco this morning with Miss Talmadge and he confirmed them, point by point. I carried them to Mr. McNab, with the exception of the matter of his fee. But he brought that up himself.

"While I do not care to go into actual figures," he said, "I can tell you that I took this case after considering it for 10 days, because I became personally interested in Arbuckle. Without seeming egotistical, I can say that I feel I have arrived at that period of life and professional standing where I can take the cases that appeal to me. This one did and my fee is decidedly smaller than many persons might suppose."

Mr. Schenck was emphatic in stating his position in the case.

Personal Matter.

"It is a personal matter between Arbuckle and myself," he said. "I have done what was necessary for him because I have been his friend for many years. It is only what I would expect my friends to do for me under similar circumstances. I have taken no notes from Roscoe because they would be worthless if he died. If he lives he will repay me. As far as I know, no other person has helped Arbuckle with a cent, with the exception of a 10-year-old boy, who sent him a 25-cent piece in a letter. Our position was stated frankly to Mr. McNab. He asked for time to consider it and spent a great deal of that time talking with Roscoe. When he told us he was willing to take the case I was surprised at the fee he asked. I considered it very low for a man of his eminence in his profession."

Arbuckle plans to remain in Los Angeles until early in January, when he will return here for retrial.

Reed Will Fight Pact On Issues of Pacific

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which I am sure is full of meaning and importance to the world's peace.

ARTICLE I.

"The high contracting parties agree as between themselves to respect their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the regions of the Pacific ocean.

"If there should develop between any of the high contracting parties controversy arising out of any Pacific question and involving their said rights, which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonious accord now happily subsisting between them they shall invite the high contracting parties to a joint conference, to which the whole subject will be referred for consideration and adjustment.

ARTICLE II.

"If the said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, the high contracting parties shall communicate with one another fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly and separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situation.

In Force 10 Years.

ARTICLE III.

"This agreement shall remain in force for 10 years from the time it shall take effect and after the expiration of said period it shall continue to be in force subject to the right of any of the high contracting parties to terminate it upon 12 months' notice.

ARTICLE IV.

"This agreement shall be ratified as soon as possible in accordance with the constitutional methods of the high contracting parties and shall take effect on the deposit of ratifications which shall take place at Washington, and thereupon the agreement between Great Britain and Japan, which was concluded at London on July 13, 1911, shall terminate."

The treaty has not been signed formally but has been initialed by representatives of the four powers as affirmed.

Mandated Islands.

"The signing of this treaty," said Senator Lodge continuing, "is on the part of the United States subject to the making of a covenant with Japan concerning the status of the island of Yap and what are termed the mandated islands in the Pacific ocean, north of the equator, the negotiations in regard to which are almost concluded, and also to the reservations with respect to what are termed the mandated islands in the Pacific ocean, south of the equator."

"It should also be observed that the controversies to which the proposed treaties refer do not embrace questions, which, according to principles of international law, lie exclusively within the domestic jurisdiction of the respective powers.

"The conference will perceive that I spoke correctly when I referred to the terms of the treaty as simple. To put it in a few words, the treaty provides that the four signatory powers will agree as between themselves to respect their insular possessions and dominions in the region of the Pacific and that if any controversy should arise as to such rights all the high contracting parties shall be invited to a joint conference looking to the adjustment of such controversy.

In Case of Aggression.

"They agree to take similar action in the case of aggression by any one power upon these insular possessions and dominions. The agreement is to remain in force for 10 years and after ratification under the constitutional methods of the high contracting parties the existing agreement between Great Britain and Japan, which was concluded at London on July 13, 1911, shall terminate. And each signer is bound to respect the rights of the others and before taking action in any controversy to consult with them. There is no provision for the use of force to carry out any of the terms of the agreement and no military or naval sanction lurks anywhere in the background or under cover of these plain and direct clauses.

"The world has just passed through a war, the very memory of which makes us shudder. We all believe in our hearts that the hideous destruction of life, this suffering and ruin which still beset us must not be permitted to come again if we can prevent it. If the nations of the earth are still in the innermost recesses of their consciousness planning or dreaming of coming wars and longing for conquests, no treaties of partition and no alliance can stay them; but if, as I firmly hope, the world has learned a frightful lesson from the awful experiences of the great war of 1914, then our earnest appeal in order to prevent wars in the future must be to the hearts, the sympathies, the reason and the higher impulses of mankind.

"Such an appeal we make today by this agreement among four great nations. We rely upon their good faith to carry out the terms of this instrument, knowing that by so doing they will prevent war should controversy ever arise among them. If this spirit prevails and rules we can have no better support than the faith of the nations. For one I devoutly believe the spirit of the world is such that we can trust to the good faith and the high purposes which the treaty I have laid before you embodies and enshrines. Agreements of this kind I know have often been made before only to fail. But there has been a far-reaching change in the mental condition of men and women everywhere. That which really counts is the intention of the nations who make the agreement. In this hour of trial and darkness which has followed the war with Germany the spirit of the world is no longer the same. If we enter upon this agreement, which rests only upon the will and honor of those who sign it, we at least make the great experiment and appeal to the men and women of the nation to help us sustain it in spirit and in truth."

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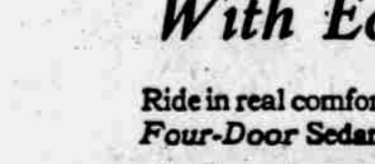
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\$2.50 Wheat Guarantee To Be Asked of Congress

Washington, Dec. 10.—Legislation to revive the United States Grain Corporation with a government guarantee of probably \$2.50 a bushel for wheat will be asked of congress, it was announced today by the Farmers National council.

The "standard 14-ounce loaf of bread," says the announcement, "can probably be sold for 5 cents if farmers get \$2.50 a bushel for their wheat by preventing profiteering between the wheat farmer and the consumer of wheat products."

Community Picture Show At Gibbon Is Successful

Gibbon, Neb., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Gibbon has put into operation a community picture show conducted by local businessmen. When the promoters bought the equipment and lease of the theater it was with the understanding that the stockholders would donate their time in an effort to furnish high grade pictures at cost. At the close of the first month the venture has proved to be a successful one.

Epworth League Banquet

The annual banquet of the Epworth league city union will be held at Hanson Park Methodist church tomorrow evening. Between 300 and 400 are expected. Several speakers will address the meeting and the orchestra of Walnut Hill Methodist church will play.

Work of Famous Surgeon Watched By Omaha Nurse

Miss Kate Kemper, in Army Service Here, Saw Doctor Lorenz When In Chicago.

When Dr. Adolf Lorenz, famous "bloodless surgeon" of Vienna, was in America on his first visit 18 years ago an Omaha nurse saw him "operate" at Cook county hospital, Chicago. This nurse is Miss Kate Kemper, chief nurse in the examining surgeon's office at the Army building, Fifteenth and Dodge streets.

Miss Kemper was in training at that time and as Dr. Lorenz was being hailed by the scientific world as a new wonder, all the nurses in training were given permission to watch him.

"When it became known that the famous surgeon was to operate in Chicago, parents of crippled children waited breathlessly for the day this great man would come. The hospital faces on Harrison street and on that day, until after Dr. Lorenz had gone, there was no traffic on that street, because it was jammed with parents and crippled children.

Many Turned Away.

"There were so many parents, and

Work of Famous Surgeon Watched By Omaha Nurse

Dr. Lorenz only remained at the hospital three hours, that we had to go into the operating room in relays. Thousands of mothers with crippled children were turned away.

"When it came my turn to enter the operating room Dr. Lorenz's patient was a little boy. He had been anaesthetized in another room and was placed before the surgeon unconscious.

"Dr. Lorenz was a big, powerful man and he picked up the little boy and began to manipulate his bones and muscles. The little one had been suffering from congenital hip dislocation. Dr. Lorenz worked with the muscles and bones and in a short time I heard a snap as the hip bone went into place.

"The little boy was later placed in a cast and remained there for six months before he was taken out.

Entertainment at Y. M. C. A.

An entertainment will be given next Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. by the educational department of the association. Moving pictures, songs, monologues and a one-act play are on the program.

Halting of Strikes Is Considered by Davis

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that down deep in his heart every American employer and every American workman wanted to get on in peace.

"When we have industrial warfare," he said, "it is not from willful 'cussedness,' it is on account of some deep-seated misunderstanding. In nearly every case the warring parties are only too glad to make and keep peace. The difficulty is only in arriving at the necessary mutual understanding. Our special men will be able to supply that needed comprehension to the fullest measure and I cannot help thinking that they soon will come to be welcome fixtures in our industrial system."

Personal Contact Lost.

The labor secretary pointed out that the men he had in mind would also be able to keep the managers of great manufacturing enterprises reminded of the trials, the weaknesses, the struggles and ambition of the man who toils at the loom or the rolls, or in the mines, or in any capacity in the country's great industries.

"It is one of the calamities of the modern industrial problem that the old intimate, personal contact between manager and men has been lost," said Secretary Davis. "In these special conciliators I see a way to re-establish at least something of that lost and valuable association. In fact, I can see no

Humane Penal Salesman Gives \$1 to Bee Show Fund

Leo Filtstein, 3318 Jackson street, one of the young salesmen in the Junior Humane league pencil selling contest, gave to The Bee show fund his award of \$1 for selling the first order of pencils.

Walter Armbrust, Lillian Hansen and William Handier are the three captains who made the best records of sales last week. Other captains who have entered the contest are: Pyral Showalter, Hazel Stevens, Alton Brigham, Stella Larsen, Charles Vanden, Anna Stein, Ethel Rinne, Dorothy Gova, Anna Christensen, Ruth Hoffman, Katherine Fyock, Miss Cowdery, George Jensen, Frank Walden, Helen Petrus, Samuel Paul, Sylvia Hovik, Mary Boyer, Ruth Bystrom, Gladys Mathews, Irene Jorgensen, Harold Jacobs, Pearl White, Marion Nelson, Marquette Bloomer, Mildred Louisan, Eleanor Hefflinger, Bessie Engstrom, Ethel Carter, Lawrence Grimes, Wilhelmina Demomstka, and Jennett Karaberg. Salesmen may get order blanks and instructions by calling at the new headquarters on the fourth floor of the Burgess-Nash store.

Christmas Gifts from Thompson-Belden's



Neckfixings

Dainty collars, sets, vests, vestees, each with a Christmas message that will win instant approval. That the good taste of your selection may be assured, we have omitted all else from our large and varied holiday displays.

Pleasing Novelties

A section which affords more appropriate suggestions than can be told about here. Lamps, shades, pottery, hand embroidered pieces, candlesticks, work baskets, book ends, are but a few of the many offerings that are timely.

Handkerchiefs

Whether one chooses to send a simple little square of Irish linen or a more elaborate one with hand embroidery or lace on it, a handkerchief of any degree is a thoughtful expression of good will and good judgment.

Lingerie of Silk

To unfold soft tissue wrappings and disclose a lovely bit of fine silk lingerie is delightful to contemplate. From one woman to another, what gift could be more dainty and acceptable?

Madeira Linens

Luncheon cloths and napkins, table cloths, centers, doilies and scarfs, beautifully hand embroidered in distinctive new patterns. There isn't the least doubt of their acceptability, nor are prices prohibitive.

Trefousse Gloves

That gloves are admirably suited for gifts no one will deny. That Trefousse are quite the best that can be selected is quickly evidenced upon viewing the many lovely styles imported for the Christmas season.

The Best of Hosiery

The importance of accessories to the success of a costume is never more noticeable than in milady's hosiery. Good quality, stylish newness and abundant selections await the approval of those who shop for gifts.

Newest Hand Bags

Fashionable bags of leather with requisite fittings. New velvet and duvetyne bags of particular charm. Here are styles and colors and sizes to please every fancy. A display that is unusually fine and distinctive.

The Men's Shop

Appropriateness is so essential in a man's gift that too much care cannot be taken in its selection. Thompson-Belden's offerings can be relied upon for suitability and quality. An early visit will prove advantageous.