

Two Bankers Ask Release From Pen by Pardon Board

Theory That Money Brings Privileges in Prison Re-futed in Treatment of Former Cashier.

Lincoln, Aug. 27.—(Special).—Two bankers, Charles Maxiner, former cashier of a bank at Cresco, and Herbert H. Barge, former cashier of a bank at Hoskins, want the state board of pardons and paroles to release them from the state penitentiary at the meeting to be held September 12.

Maxiner began serving a 1 to 20-year sentence for forgery February 23, 1920. He is asking for a commutation of sentence. Maxiner's case was one of the first of a series of criminal prosecutions following the after war deflations. He was connected with an insurance company as well as a bank.

The experience of Maxiner in the state penitentiary refutes the radical theory that the mere fact a man is a banker insures him extraordinary privileges. Warden Fenton works on the theory that bankers with their education and knowledge of affairs realize the importance of good behavior more than the ordinary prisoner and Maxiner was given one of the prize jobs of water in the guards' dining room.

Jerked From Guard. It was not long until he was reported for violation of prison rules. Maxiner immediately found himself jerked away from his guard and treated the same as any other prisoner. There are protests in his application.

Barge has served many months more than his minimum and was eligible to apply for parole several months ago. His conduct in prison has been exemplary. Penitentiary officials say. Below are parole applicants from the penitentiary: 1-7; Roy Hawn, Douglas, grand larceny, 1-7; W. A. Philbrick, Douglas, assault to murder, 2-15; John Johnson, Douglas, auto stealing, 1-10; Joe Ruson, Keith, grand larceny, 1-7; Robert Atkinson, Keith, grand larceny, 1-10; John D. Cusick, Lancaster, breaking from jail, 1-10; Frank Martin, Lancaster, grand larceny, 1-7; Grover Sutton, Morrill, arson, 1-20; Herman Strong, Hamilton, grand larceny, 1-2; Joe Price, Box Elder, grand larceny, 1-7; Kenneth Cubbun, Hall, auto stealing, 1-10; Claire S. Anderson, Dawson, auto stealing, 1-7; Oddie Spain, Cherry, forgery, 1-20; George Melrose, Nuckolls, grand larceny, 1-7.

Want Commutations. Penitentiary commutation applications follow:

Carl Rutman, Richardson, auto stealing, 1-10; George H. Vanderpool, Richardson, auto stealing, 1-10; James G. Miller, Kimball, breaking and entering, 1-10.

Parole applicants from the reformatory follow:

William Starnes, Custer, burglary, 1-4; Lewis Ironshell, Dawes, forgery, 1-20; Robert Henderson, Jefferson, bigamy, 1-7; K. T. Davidson, Douglass, breaking and entering, 1-10; Albert Bevin, Douglas, assault to rob, 2-15; Floyd Baker, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1-10; James H. Clark, Dodge, robbery, 3-7.

Ira Losey and William Whitmore, Merrill, serving one year in the county jail for owning and operating a still are asking for a pardon.

Livestock Men Name Finance Body Committee to Meet With Eugene Meyer in Washington Next November.

Denver, Aug. 27.—A resolution deploring alleged interference with railroad transportation by force and fear, the railroads from employing men to take the strikers' places and demanding the 'giving of force and effectiveness to the railroad labor board's decisions or the abolishment of the labor board,' was unanimously adopted here at the closing session of the convention of the American National Livestock association.

Shortly before adjournment of the session, Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, Cal., president of the association, announced the appointment of a committee to meet in Washington in November with Eugene Meyer, jr., chairman of the war finance corporation, to discuss measures for the permanent financing of the livestock industry. The following were named as members of the committee: J. S. Man, Nevada; Charles W. Carey, Wyoming; W. D. Johnson, Arizona; D. A. Millett, Colorado; Victor Culbertson, New Mexico. The selection of a member for Texas will be left to the Texas Cattlemen's association.

Monkeys Flat Failure as Cotton Field Hands

McAlester, Okl., Aug. 27.—Using a wild-bird bunch of chattering monkeys in a cotton field here to combat the pesky boll weevil has proved a flat failure. One cotton grower, in fact, who tried the experiment never wants to look at a monkey again. A gypsy band stopped at his farm and a cage of monkeys were released to exercise. They immediately showed an interest in hunting for all manner of bugs and insects. The cotton grower had a bright thought. He had the gypsy owner turn the monkeys loose in his cotton field to make war on the boll weevil. The monkeys, however, did not take kindly to farm labor. They just about made a wreck out of the cotton field, sent the farmer's dogs yelping under the barn in defeat and denied capture during four hours of continuous vendaville.

I'll believe all they say about these new-fangled monkey glands, if that's what these things are giving me. I can't see how they can give me any such harm as my friend said the cotton farmer as he looked at the wreckage.

Charleston, S. C., has one of the widest and most murderous harbors in the United States.

Marriage of Barry Wicklow

By RUBY M. AYRES Copyright, 1922.

(Continued from Saturday.) Hazel was ready to leave when he rejoined her. Hulbert was there in devoted attendance; he looked at Graves with triumph.

His whole attitude seemed to be shouting: "What did I tell you? What did I say? She's a success—as I knew she would be."

"Hazel is very kind, and her eyes blazed with excitement. She wondered what Barry thought now, and Delia!

"I've just been talking to that husband of yours," Graves said as they went out to Hulbert's waiting car. "Oh, yes, he was there in the stall—you didn't see him?—no, you wouldn't." He looked down at her indulgently. "He was about the only soul in the house who didn't approve of you, my dear," he added deliberately.

She raised her eyes to his face. "Didn't approve of me?" There was no quiver of disappointment or anger in her voice. "Did he tell you so?" she asked.

Graves nodded. "Yes, he did; he told me that he was never so sick about anything in all his life."

"Hazel was very quiet during supper; she hardly ate anything. Graves and Hulbert were both noisy and excited. They drank an unnecessary lot of champagne; they toasted her many times; they spoke a great deal about the contract she was to have."

"Hazel listened silently down to the weariness of reaction. "We've tired her to death," he said hoisterly. "Too much excitement for one night isn't good for little girls. Never mind, I'll see you tomorrow, my dear. And there are the papers to look out for, you know. I shall be interested to hear what they say about my new protégé."

"They can't say much," Hazel said, smiling. "I don't suppose there'll even notice me."

Graves frowned. "Another little hand to leave you out," he said. "I'm a power to reckon with in Fleet Street, I assure you."

She did not understand; now the first excitement was wearing off she realized how tired she was. There was a curious home-sick kind of feeling in her heart. These men, kind and pleased as they both were, were not her own people. She would have given anything just then for her mother or even grim Joe Daniels or—or Barry! Someone of her own to look at her with proud eyes of approval, to tell her how proud they were.

She was glad when it was time to go home. Her eyes were beginning to look drowsy; she did not take much notice when Graves bade her "Good night."

He raised her hand and kissed it. "Another little swan for my long list," he said. "May she have a long life and a successful one."

Hazel went out to the car with Hulbert. She was desperately tired; she leaned back in the corner and drew her cloak round her, closing her eyes.

The smooth gliding motion of the car was very soothing. "Tired?" he asked presently. There was a jerky note in his voice, but Hazel did not notice it.

"Yes, I am, very tired. It's been a wonderful night, hasn't it?" She tried to rouse herself; she knew how much she loved to be man. It seemed ungrateful to sit there and say nothing; she sat up.

"I don't know how to thank you," she said earnestly. "You've done so much for me; I'm afraid I can't ever thank you—properly."

He did not answer for a moment, then all at once he caught her in his arms. "You can! You can thank me by loving me! You say it's been a wonderful night. But you are the most wonderful of all. I've been so patient, Hazel, but you must have known, Hazel, that you loved me ever since we first met. Come away with me, Wicklow doesn't want you."

He was kissing her passionately, holding her so that she could not escape. "I tried to struggle against him, but she was like a child in his arms; she was cold with fear and loathing; she struck at his face with impotent hands, trying to beat him off."

"You brute . . . you brute! If you only knew how I hate you!" she sobbed in terror. He only laughed. "I'd rather have you here than the love of any other woman," he said recklessly. "If this is just a little game to make more sure of me, go on playing it; all manner of means! I've been patient—I can be patient a little longer. You've become a pretty penny, but it's been worth it all the while. Can't I never get as much as I do for you, there?" He kissed her lips almost brutally, and let her go. He thought he had conquered her; she fell away from him against the side of the car, gasping.

Hulbert laughed. He liked a woman with spirit, he told himself complacently; but he had never thought little Hazel had got it in her to be such a spitfire.

The car slowed down at a cross road; it was going a little faster than walking pace. Hazel saw her opportunity; she made a desperate clutch at the handle, and the next moment had swung the door back.

"Hazel, for God's sake!" Hulbert saw what she was going to do to do late, he made a grab at her to stop her, but his fingers slipped on her silk coat. She had not fastened it round her throat, and she let it go now easily. The next moment she was running like a mad woman down the street through the darkness.

you—pay you well," she said hoarsely. "Oh, all right—where to?" She tore open the door of the cab—she only stopped for a moment to give him Barry Wicklow's address. It was her one chance for safety; she knew. If she went back to the flat Hulbert would follow her. If not tonight, then certainly tomorrow, or the next day.

There was only one man who could protect her from this man's loathe-some attentions—her husband! She would go to Barry.

She leaned back in the cab, shaking and breathless; all her weariness had vanished; she had never felt more wide awake in her life.

Hulbert would never follow her to her husband's rooms; she knew that was the last place in which he would think of looking for her. She thought of him as some beast of prey, even now he might be following through the darkness—she shuddered from head to foot.

It seemed an eternity till the cab stopped, for a moment she was afraid to get out. The driver came to the door. "Here you are, lady."

She got out then, she felt so weak she could hardly stand; she knew that the man was looking at her curiously—at her torn frock and muddy shoes.

She realized that she had no money. She turned to him in desperation. "Wait a moment; I shall have to ask for your fare."

He looked at her suspiciously as she went up to the doorway; she spoke to the porter tremblingly. "Do you know if Mr. Wicklow is in?"

She could have broken down and sobbed with relief when he answered that Mr. Wicklow had come in not half an hour ago.

"Well—will you please pay for my cab; Mr. Wicklow will see you presently." She paused, meeting the man's dubious eyes steadily.

"I am his wife," she said proudly. She avoided the lift; she walked up the stairs to Barry's door. She was only conscious of a great longing to be with him; even if he did not love her, when he saw how frightened she was, he would not.

He held a lighted cigar in his hand. There was a breathless silence. Hazel tried to speak, but no words would come. She just put out her hands and Barry caught them in his own. "My God, Hazel, what has happened?"

He drew her in and shut the door; he half carried her across the hall to the sitting room and put her down in a big chair by the fire. Her hands were burning hot, but she shivered as if she were frozen.

He fetched brandy and made her drink some; he knelt down on the rug and gently took off the muddy, sodden little shoes.

He asked no more questions; when he saw that the color was stealing faintly back to her cheeks he got up and moved away.

He was very white, and his lips were set in a hard line of pain. Presently—"Better?" he asked cheerfully.

She nodded, she tried to smile; she put up her hands and tried to fasten back the loose waves of hair that were falling untidily about her face. Barry watched her clumsy efforts silently.

After a moment he said: "There's a glass in my room, if you don't mind going there; my brushes are on the dressing table."

She shook her head. "But she could not, and the soft waves of her hair were tumbling untidily about her face again.

She pushed them back desperately; she looked up at him. "I expect you wonder why I've come here, so late, like this. I wouldn't have done, only—she made a helpless gesture—"I had nowhere else to go."

"There is your hat," Barry spoke hoarsely; his hands were rammed deep into his pockets, his face was painfully strained. Her eyes fell.

"I was afraid to go there. Oh, don't look at me like that, Barry!" She dropped her face in her hands with a sob.

Barry took a stride forward; he raised her chin roughly in his hand, forcing her to look at him. For a moment his eyes scanned her face, with its quivering lips and frightened eyes.

Clearing House for Handling of Convicts Wanted 13,700-Meter Waves at Cavite Station

Prison Authorities Believe Plan Would Reduce Cost of Apprehending Escaped Prisoners.

Lincoln, Aug. 27.—(Special).—Formation of a convict clearing house of nationwide proportions whereby apprehension of escaped prisoners and parole violators would be made cheaper is under discussion in prison circles.

At present when a convict escapes or one given a parole violates his trust the state must bear the expense of apprehending the man wanted and after he is captured the expense, generally, of two men, going and three returning.

Would Reduce Expense. The expense of apprehension would not be reduced under the clearing house plan but there would be a big reduction in returning prisoners. In fact, the clearing house plan does not contemplate the return of criminals to the penitentiary from whence they escape.

Instead, those who escape or break their parole would be placed in the penitentiary in the state in which they are captured. Annually prison authorities would send bills for upkeep of the outstate men to the authorities in the state from which the convict escaped. A uniform board and lodging price per man would be established in each state, and payment made accordance with the determined schedule.

Will Take Time. If prison officials decide to present this plan to officials in other states, they realize it may take several years to put it in running order as legislative action will be necessary in all states where the plan meets approval. Practically all legislatures meet the coming winter.

Consent of all states would not be necessary. Half a dozen states could pioneer in the plan, it is pointed out, and if it proves practicable and economical other states can adopt it.

The expense of the present system has been brought home to Nebraska officials in the last month. An escaped convict was apprehended in California and it took two officers to bring him back. Last week another escaped convict was located at Tucson, Ariz., and officers are going after him.

Gliding Contests Cause Comment Among Germans Success of Gliders Gives Chance to Overcome Allied Restrictions in Size of Aerial Motors.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The sensational results attained in the gliding contests at Gersfeld have caused much comment throughout Germany, but in the opinion of aerial experts the wind is so largely a determining factor in the success of motorless aviation that sail planes can never completely replace the engine-driven machines.

It is felt, however, that in the development of the glider, lies Germany's chance of an avenue of overcoming the imposition of the Versailles treaty restricting the size of her aerial motors, and the question has already arisen as to whether the engine will deem it advisable to extend the restrictions so as to include the potentials arising through the later development of the glider.

Experts believe that Germany can comply with the present treaty requirements and yet produce an efficient air fleet by turning out machines in which the sail and motor features are combined.

The principal objection to the motorless airplane in its present form is that it is incapable of flying when there is no wind. "Speed is safety," hitherto has been quoted as an axiom in aviation; experts said that stability was only to be gained through powerful motors. Now the possibility is offered of producing a vehicle capable of flying which would be automatically stable in any wind.

When two student flyers, Martens and Hentzen, stayed in the air at Gersfeld for more than an hour and two hours, respectively, thus successfully establishing world's records, they were operating their gliders in winds ranging from five to 12 meters a second.

Beer Keg Pops Man in Eye; He Seeks \$50,950 Damages. Akron, O., Aug. 27.—An "unsuitable cork," which popped from a keg full of temperance drink known as "cream beer," is responsible for the suit for \$50,950 alleged damages filed by Jacob Burger against the Renner Products company.

Declaring that the company failed to tip him off that the keg of beer would generate a "kick" of gas, Burger told the court that he lost 12 weeks of his time, the sight of his right eye and 25 per cent of the vision of his other eye.

Burger stated that, when he bought the temperance drink, the company gave him something to put into the keg "to make the beer suitable to the trade."

The cork, designated by Burger as "unsuitable," hit him in the right eye.

Danbury News Burns. McLean, Neb., Aug. 27.—Word has reached McLean of the destruction by fire of the Danbury News building and newspaper equipment.

A Dutch scientist has discovered a heavenly body 200,000,000 times the size of the sun.

According to Moore, Cain was the first founder of a city.

Mckelvie Makes Threat to Order Guard to Havelock Tells Rail Workers Militia Will Be Called Out if Officers of Law Opposed.

Lincoln, Aug. 27.—(Special).—Governor McKelvie sent word to striking shopmen at Havelock, the Burlington shop town, that if local and county authorities didn't maintain better order there the Nebraska National guard would be called out.

The governor's ultimatum, delivered through Sheriff Ira Miller, followed rough handling of Deputy United States Marshal J. C. McClung by 300 men and women at Havelock, gathered at Labor temple, who refused the federal officer access to the temple to arrest four men wanted on a charge of breaking the federal injunction.

When the deputy marshal and an assistant reached Labor temple the crowd met them at the stairway and demanded a search warrant before permitting the officers to enter. The federal authorities endeavored to force their way into the building and claimed they were roughly handled.

Then they telephoned to the sheriff's office for reinforcements and late in the afternoon managed to arrest four strikers wanted on various charges.

Officers stated that certain Havelock merchants refused to permit them to use telephones to call for help at Lincoln.

When the McKelvie message was delivered to strikers they complained that Deputy United States Marshal Frank, who is in Havelock constantly, doesn't treat them kindly and demanded his discharge. The request was sent by McClung to United States Marshal Dennis Cronin at Omaha.

Large Numbers Seek Health in Airplane Loops Deaf and Dumb Have Faith in Power of Aerial Acrobatics to Cure Them of Ills.

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These shocks, the air pilots endeavor to give the patients in aerial loops and spins and sudden dives. The cures, however, are few and far between.

Hop Harvest Begins. The great trek of between 50,000 and 60,000 London workers, to the hop fields of Kent, begins next week. The hop harvest is valued this year at hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The recent warm weather has ripened much of the fields and induced an early start of the pilgrims by road from London's poor districts. The vanguard, however, will not start until Monday, when the railroad companies will run special trains from the London terminal. Whole families make migration an annual vacation combined with work.

The families have done this same thing year after year, and farmers have engaged them weeks ahead. Many of those planning to pick hops this year are simply following the footsteps of their great grandparents, who before them had worked in the same fields from their early youth.

Premier's Family in Play. The members of Prime Minister Lloyd George's family who are on a holiday in Wales, recently participated in a historical pageant presented in the famous Harlech castle in Merionethshire. One of the episodes was the assembly of Owen Glyndwr's parliament in 1405 in Harlech castle, and the leading characters were impersonated by Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of the premier, as Lady Glyndwr; Miss Megan Lloyd George, their daughter, as Lady Mortimer and Major Gwynn Lloyd George, as Lord Edmund Mortimer.

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Loss of Dog Leads Man to Suicide Grand Island Man, Grieving Over Pet's Death, Ends Own Life.

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Ten days ago "Joe" was taken sick. The best medical attention Grand Island could provide was "Joe's." But the maker of him, Barry Howell, died. Howell became sadder than had been his wont.

"I'll join 'Joe' soon," he told fellow postal employees. "Joe" had been Howell's constant companion for several years. They had gone out hunting and camping trips together. The dog was unusually intelligent. He was a "one-man dog."

Last Wednesday Howell did not report for work, but as he was a silent, retiring man, none thought of asking him. Barry Howell's room was visited and the body discovered. Howell had used a shotgun to end his life.

He is survived by a sister in Omaha.

Jewry of Omaha Observe Release of Native Land Palestinian Celebration Held; Loyalty of Race in Late War Voiced by Speakers.

No stigma of "double allegiance" can apply to American Jews who espouse the Zionist cause, Harry H. Lapidus emphasized to a large audience at the Palestinian celebration in the City auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Palestine is our mother country, but America is the land to which we owe our freedom, happiness and prosperity," he said. "When the call to serve it came in the last war, no one responded more loyally than the Jew."

The celebration yesterday was to mark the formal approval of the British mandate over Palestine by the United States senate and congress and the council of the league of nations.

American, British and Zionist flags were hung together for the occasion. Suffered 1,850 Years. "It takes a race that has suffered as the Jew has, since the expulsion from Jerusalem 1,850 years ago, to rejoice as we do, this day," continued Mr. Lapidus, chairman of the meeting.

Governor McKelvie came from Lincoln to congratulate Omaha Jewry. He lauded them for their fidelity to this country and paid tribute to the part Jews played in the development of America, ever since Columbus' discovery.

"The home-loving, sympathetic traits of the Jewish people, which make them a bulwark in this, as well as in other nations, augurs well for them in this Palestinian undertaking," the governor declared. "You will till the soil, develop in arts and sciences and I am sure will build a great nation where in olden times a great nation dwelt. It is not good for any nation to be homeless, any more than it is for any person to be homeless."

No Exodus Planned. The governor also voiced his understanding that Jews in this country planned no exodus to Palestine, but intended to build there a homeland for persecuted brethren from eastern and central Europe.

Prof. S. A. Hoffman of Chicago, Ill., noted Zionist lecturer, then spoke on the Keren Hayesod movement. Selwyn Jacobs led in singing "America" and Miss Sophie Weinstein, "Harkkwoh," the Zionist anthem. The Port Crook military band then played, accompanied by Miss Estelle Lapidus, Rose Dubnoff, Oscar and Sophie Weinstein gave a trio selection. Rabbi Morris N. Taxon pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Republicans in Lone Star State Name Candidates Conventions Held in Nearly All Districts of Texas—Democrats Vote in Primary.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Democratic nominees in the eighteen congressional districts of Texas will, with a few exceptions, have republican opponents in the general election next November. Republicans held conventions in nearly all of the districts, and named their candidates for congress.

In the fifteenth district the republicans decided not to nominate a candidate to oppose the democratic nominee, John H. Garner. Also in the sixth district no nominee was put up to oppose Luther Johnson, the democratic nominee. The republicans in this district did not meet in convention and gave no reasons for not meeting.

Incomplete returns from 180 of 245 counties in the democratic primary, indicated the nomination of Earle B. Mayfield for United States senator, over James E. Ferguson. The figures compiled by the Texas election bureau were: Mayfield, 18,223; Ferguson, 157,780.

The reports were from all sections of the state and Mayfield led consistently. Harry Hartzberg and Thomas L. Blanton, incumbent, are leading in the fourteenth and seventeenth congressional run-off primaries, respectively, returns tonight showed.

With 25,000 votes counted in eight counties, Hartzberg is leading his opponent, John H. Cunningham, by approximately 5,000 votes. Mr. Hartzberg is opposed to the Ku-Klux Klan.

In the seventeenth district Blanton received 23,388 votes and his opponent, Oscar Callaway, has 14,763 votes. Incomplete returns from 14 of the 19 counties.

Corns Go Blue-jay to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

Skin Troubles Soothed With Cuticura

Michigan Voters Name Candidates on September 12 Race for United States Senator Overshadows All Other Contests—Four Aspirants in Field.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Michigan voters will go to the polls September 12 to name party nominees for United States senator, governor, lieutenant governor, members of congress, state legislators and local officers. Overshadowing all other contests in point of statewide interest is that for the republican nomination for United States senator.

There are four candidates in the field—Senator Charles E. Townsend, State Senator Herbert V. Baker, Congressman Patrick H. Kelley and John G. Emery, formerly national commander of the American Legion. The paramount issue in the vigorous campaign they are conducting is excessive campaign expenditures. With Michigan the home state of Senator Truman H. Newberry, "Newberryism" has come to be the slogan of the campaign and all other issues have comparatively been lost sight of.

Former Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris is unsupported for the democratic senatorial nomination. Governor Alex J. Groesbeck is opposed for republican renomination by former State Labor Commissioner Richard H. Fletcher and Theodore M. Joslin of Adrian. Both Joslin and Fletcher are asking for votes as a protest against alleged excessive expenditures in the conduct of the state's business. They also assert that Governor Groesbeck has created an autocracy of which he is the head. The governor will go before the voters on his record.

Of the nine congressmen who are running for re-nomination all but two are opposed. The republican nomination is usually considered equivalent to election.

A tax called chimney money was levied on each hearth in a house in the reign of Charles II.

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