

JAKE FLEAGLE ABSOLVES KIN ON DEATH BED

Notorious Western Bandit
Be Buried at His
Brother's Side.

By United Press
GARDEN CITY, Kan., Oct. 16.—The gray-haired mother of the notorious Fleagle boys found today one note of consolation in the series of tragic events that had befallen her family—the last words of her youngest son Little Jake had been for her.

The body of Little Jake will be brought here Friday to be buried beside that of his brother Ralph, who recently was hanged at the Colorado state penitentiary. Little Jake died in a Springfield, Mo., hospital, Wednesday of a bullet wound received when he tried to fight his way through a group of police who surrounded him as he boarded a train at Branson. A fugitive for several years, he carried out his threat to die fighting rather than face death as Ralph had faced it.

A death bed confession by "Little Jake," that it was he who robbed a bank at Larned, Kan., caused a jury Wednesday night to acquit another of the Fleagle boys, Fred, of charges that he was the bandit. Fred and "Little Jake" looked alike.

Fred's acquittal did not, however, end his difficulties with the law. Finney county authorities held him on a tax evasion charge. Jacob ("Big Jake") Fleagle, the father, was in Larned today attempting to obtain Fred's release on bond.

A fourth son, Walter, is serving a term in the Finney jail for failure to pay taxes on land stolen by his brothers in their numerous bank and mail train thefts, banditry escapades which made them the most feared and notorious outlaws in the west.

FLETCHER AND FLYNN APPOINTED BY BANK

Indiana National Board Names
Two New Vice-Presidents.

R. Malou Fletcher and W. P. Flynn today hold vice-presidencies in the Indiana National bank following an election Wednesday by the bank's directorate.

Widely known in banking circles in the state, Fletcher has served with the Indiana National bank in various capacities for more than twenty years, and will retain his former office of cashier.

Flynn for the last nine years was chief bank examiner for the Indiana Clearing House Association and prior to 1921 served as assistant national bank examiner at Chicago.

The directorate also elected John J. Madden Jr., president of Madden Manufacturing Company, furniture dealers, as a member of the board of directors, succeeding his father who died recently.

SEEK GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Miss Frances Hockenbaugh Thrown
From Car After Ride.

Police today were seeking a young man who is alleged to have thrown Miss Frances Hockenbaugh, 17, of 1437 Woodlawn avenue, from his car at Senate and Washington street early today, after driving her around the city for more than three hours.

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Senator Simeon D. Fess

day were Simeon D. Fess, United States senator from Ohio, and George D. Strayer, director of educational research, Columbia university.

URGE PARKING BAN FOR CITY

Rush Hour Enforcement Is
Advised by Group.

Recommendation that no parking be permitted in congested areas of fourteen main city thoroughfares during rush hours was made Wednesday afternoon by the citizens' traffic committee in its final session.

Inbound traffic side of the streets would be free of parked autos from 7 to 9:15 a. m. and outbound traffic sides between 4:30 and 6 p. m.

The recommendation will be added to the list already drawn by the committee. The suggestions are to be used by the city legal department and council in drawing a new traffic ordinance for the city.

The streets named in the proposal are: Washington street from Emerson avenue to East street; Washington street from

West street to the city limits; Virginia avenue from Shelby street to East street; Massachusetts avenue from Sherman drive to East street; Indiana avenue from Tenth to West streets; Kentucky avenue from Morris to West streets; Tenth street from Sherman drive to Massachusetts avenue; New York street from Emerson avenue to Meridian street; Delaware street from Thirtieth-second to North streets; Meridian street from Thirtieth-second to North streets; Madison avenue from Pleasant Run parkway to South street; Meridian street from the Belt railroad to South street and New York street from Meridian street to White river.

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YOUNG TEACHER RETURNS FROM BRAZIL JUNGLE

Civil War May Mean Delay
to Finish of Girls'
Exploration.

By United Press
GOYAZ, Goyaz Province, Brazil, Oct. 16.—Miss Elizabeth Steen, young school teacher, graduate of the University of California, arrived today from the jungles west of Araguaya river region, where she has been on

a daring exploration trip among the Indian tribes of the interior.

The civil war probably will delay Miss Steen on her return trip.

She also sought a tribe of natives which no white person ever is supposed to have seen, although Colonel P. H. Fawcett, the lost British explorer, often expressed confidence the strange tribe existed.

Miss Steen, who visited Brazilian tribes in the hinterland in 1927, carried fishing hooks for currency. Her home is in San Jose, Cal., but she is a native of Knoxville, Iowa. She also studied at Columbia university in New York.

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