

A "TRUSTY" MAKES ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Harry Parker Skips with the Sheriff's Overalls but Is Caught Again.

Wearing a pair of overalls belonging to Sheriff Albert Steen, Harry Parker, a trusty at the county jail, slipped out last Saturday and went to his home in Lynn, Indiana, but was re-arrested by Marshall Moody of that place and reincarcerated in the county jail on Monday. The man was serving a sentence of \$10 and costs and 30 days for assault and battery upon Anna Burgess, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess of Whitewater.

Parker's remaining three weeks in the county jail will be spent behind the bars doing penance for his breach of trust and it will be a miserable "three weeks." Bread and water probably will be the diet for at least one meal a day.

Before effecting his escape from the institution Parker had all plans made. He had written his wife, telling her to go to their grandparents near Lynn on Saturday night, where he would meet her if possible. She was to know whether this was possible by visiting their trysting place of many years ago, which is an old beech tree in the woods near the house. Her instructions were to look for a piece of paper pinned on the tree and if she found this she would know he would join her after dusk.

Pursue in an Auto.
The sheriff with his deputy Clarence Mote, went to Lynn on Saturday evening in an automobile but were unable to locate Parker. Marshall Moody was acquainted with his and the matter of making the arrest was left to him, which he did on Sunday.

While the local officials were in Randolph county, they missed Parker, inasmuch as they could not discover his hiding place in a deserted barn which they had visited.

Before his escape, Parker was given a pair of old overalls belonging to the sheriff, a misfit only appreciated by those who know the two men; Sheriff Steen being over six feet tall while Parker is thin and not over five feet, eight inches. Having the privilege usually bestowed on trustees, Parker had opportunity to hide his own clothes in the basement of the jail residence. On Saturday he went to the basement, placing his clothes underneath the large overalls and, watching his chance walked out of the jail. At 6 o'clock he was reported missing. The man hunt started immediately with the sheriff and his deputy in an automobile. When they arrived in Lynn, they searched the residence of his parents-in-law, where he and his wife live, and learned of Parker's plans to escape. Parker was locked in the house and not permitted to leave it that night. Parker was arrested early the next morning by Marshall Moody and returned Monday. The overalls of the sheriff are still missing.

Parker is a regular shark on breaking jail, the authorities have learned. While serving time in a Michigan jail, officers declare, he managed to break jail in much the same manner as he did here.

HOLD MRS. BLACK'S FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

(Palladium Special)
Jacksonburg, Feb. 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Letta Black, who died after a short illness from diabetes, will be held at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning at Bryant's chapel. Burial will be in the cemetery near by. Mrs. Black died at the home of her father John Hoover of this place. She is survived by four children. She was 40 years old. Her husband died a year ago.

THREE DIE OF DEADLY POISON

(American News Service)
Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Lewis, fifty-six, Miss Lewis, twenty-seven, and Edward Midland, aged nine, were found dead of cyanide of potassium in their home today by Dr. Ferguson, who expressed it as his belief that the younger woman had killed the mother and the boy then suicided.

A CITY HOSPITAL FOR FIRE HORSES

"Ward" Established at City Building for Animals Who Are Ill.

The fire department has just established a veterinary hospital for the horses of the department, which will mean a saving to the city in hospital bills and a more satisfactory care of the faithful animals. This hospital is at the city hall and includes a large box stall, a complete medicine cabinet and other veterinary equipment.

One of the horses at No. 3 is now taking treatment at the hospital for stomach trouble. The horse is not in serious condition and will return to the service in a few days. Chief Ed Miller's horse "Jim," one of the most popular in the department, does the "extra" stunt, when horses are ill. This animal will work on either side of any wagon in the city.

Horses usually last about ten years in the fire service. The oldest team now pulls the hook and ladder truck at No. 2, having been there for eight years, it is the most powerful team in the service.

The new wagon for Chief Miller will go into service in a few days. It will be the most modern style in wagon making. The combination wagon at No. 1, which has been overhauled, went into service today.

Next year President Hammond of the board of works, and Chief Miller hope for at least one auto combination wagon. This, if secured, Miller says, will be a great advantage. It will be tested out at No. 2 house under the direct supervision of the chief.

Several other conveniences, such as a search light, water tower and fire helmets are desired by Miller and may be secured next year.

TAFT SAYS BREAK LORIMER DEADLOCK

Illinois Senator Speaks in His Own Defense—Beveridge's Monument.

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Taft again today served notice on more than a score of the senators who called at the White House that the deadlock in the Lorimer case must be broken. It is understood a threat of an extra session was used.

Senator Beveridge is getting credit today for suggesting the plan of campaign by which a vote on the Lorimer case by unanimous consent was refused, unless consent were given, at the same time for a vote on the tariff commission bill and if an agreement is reached it will be upon that basis. If Senator Beveridge succeeds in securing the tariff board bill from the legislative "scrap heap" in the closing days of the session, he will have left a monument to his work here that will entitle him to the gratitude of the progressive Republicans.

The senate two-thirds majority is necessary to carry the amendment. Senator Lorimer secured the floor again this afternoon and made another speech in his own defense. He read some telegrams from Illinois corroborating the statements he has already made. Stone, of Missouri followed in a filibuster speech.

Reject Appropriation Bill.
Washington, Feb. 28.—The house almost unanimously rejected the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill. The objectionable feature is the clause which allows \$100,000 for attorneys fees which are alleged to have been paid.

Kill Amendment.
Washington, Feb. 28.—The senate rejected by 54 to 33 the resolution, providing for the constitutional amendment for the direct election of United States senators by the people.

Natural Thought.
Bacon—Why, that fellow works like a bee.

Egbert—Who's he stung now?
Yonkers Statesman.

Women Appreciate

STEP-SAVERS
and TIME-SAVERS

Post

Toasties

FOOD

Is fully cooked, ready to serve direct from the package with cream or milk, and is a deliciously good part of any meal.

A trial package usually establishes it as a favorite breakfast cereal.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

REGULATIVE BILL PAST THE HOUSE

Republican Minority Makes Spirited Attack on Old "Demon Rum."

(Palladium Special)
Indianapolis, Feb. 28.—The regulative and restrictive measure regarding saloons passed the house Monday afternoon by a vote of 55 to 40, and as a side line the issue was raised as to whether the Republican minority drinks in the form of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors—or whether they drink any of them.

It all started by Keegan explaining his vote. Now it is known that Keegan is an Irish name and Keegan himself is an Irishman, and hence the trouble.

When the bill came up for final reading and passage many of the Republicans took advantage of the opportunity to explain their votes by delivering spirited addresses directed squarely at Demon Rum and the brewries. They were all in favor of a regulative and restrictive measure, but not this one. This one was vicious and impotent and farcical and pernicious and didn't regulate and was written by brewers, and was not liked by the Anti-saloon league, and besides it was backed by the Democrats and so what good was it anyway. Naturally one couldn't expect Republicans to think much of it—and they didn't.

Then Keegan Arose.

When Keegan's name was called, he arose and said:

"I want to explain my vote. There is no hypocrisy about my vote. I am not like members of the minority who sit up all night and drink highballs and then come here and preach temperance, and—"

But that is as far as Keegan ever got.

Between thirty and forty—it was impossible to count them—leather-lunged Republicans were in the air at once and at the same time demanding a retraction. Between sixty and eighty arms hysterically scrambled the fetid atmosphere of the hall of representatives and between sixty and eighty legs wildly danced up and down the aisles and kept time to the yell of "Mr. Speaker!" "I demand!" "You're a coward!" and numerous other things that looked like interjections, but which could not be heard. Finally Representative Eschbach, Republican minority leader, was heard above the din, and he advanced toward Keegan with fist clenched and yelled "Does the gentleman from Marion mean by that remark the gentleman from Kosciusko?" (Eschbach having just finished his explanation). "It fits him I do," shouted back Keegan, with his white teeth showing, while the speaker nearly splintered the furniture of the state of Indiana which stands in the north side of the hall of representatives.

It began to look like there would be a hot time, as Representative Bedgood, with a voice like rolling a barrel down stairs joined in the mob scene, and yelled "Name the man!" to which Eschbach added "If the gentleman does, he tells a deliberate falsehood," which is the parliamentary way of calling a man a liar.

Jumped to Their Feet.

Everyone not a paralytic was on his feet and the noise was a correct imitation of the stockyards. Nothing so sublime and approaching the dignity of a deliberative body of statesmen representing the free and untrammeled people has taken place this session. The more serious minded of the body began to be thankful that the anti-hydropathia bill had an emergency clause, while Galbraith, the only really for sure cow man of the house whistled for his mustang and reached for his six-shooter.

According to tradition, Sequoyah led a small band of his people driven westward by the whites, toward the Pacific coast, where he hoped to spend his old age. He died, however, in the shadows of the Rockies and was buried in a cave, the location of which is unknown.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Prouting Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

SHERIFF SAYS HE IS "SWEET SIXTEEN"

Respect for the few gray hairs in the head of Sheriff Albert Steen, who is as modest about his age as a young girl, and declares if he is not, yet he feels like he was "sweet sixteen," was paid on Monday evening by a large party of friends from the eastern part of the city. It was of the nature of a birthday surprise, the anniversary not being until Tuesday, however. He has not seen fit to confide his exact age. The evening was spent in an enjoyable manner, cards being played and luncheon served during the evening.

But it will never be known at what the Republican minority took offense. Some say they were offended because it was alleged they diluted good whiskey by making high balls. Others said the minority drinks nothing but high wines and laughing water, while the advocates of beer as a beverage say the minority were merely resenting the insult to Mr. Anheuser and Schlitz.

Some day the dark secret may come to light, but Keegan will regret to his dying day that some Republican more foolhardy than the rest did not step on the tail of his coat and enable him to start something.

MONDAY BIG DAY WITH CO. TREASURER

Tax payments totaling \$24,073.17 on the 1910 assessment were made to County Treasurer, Albert Albertson on Monday. The payees paid their 1910 assessments in full at this time in order that the money which was used for this purpose would not be on hand on March 1, and therefore taxable on the 1911 assessment. The day's receipts were equally as large as those on many days during the regular tax paying period.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.
Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for SIXTY YEARS to relieve the PAINS of CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with perfect success. It soothes the inflamed TEETH and GUMS, ALLEVIATES PAIN, CURES COUGH, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Canaries have been known to live twenty-one years.

NOMINATE INDIAN FOR HIGH HONOR

Oklahoma Will Place Statue of Sequoyah in National Hall of Fame.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 28.—A bill passed by the house of representatives of Oklahoma last week appropriates \$5,000 for a statue of Sequoyah, the famous Cherokee, to be placed in the national hall of fame.

Oklahoma, like all other states, will have two representatives in the national gallery of American immortals. After due and sober consideration, the second legislature selected Sequoyah.

Sequoyah, whom Oklahoma has selected as the "first Oklahoman," did not live long in Oklahoma. His life is shrouded in the past, but the general impression is that he passed through here about 1825, stayed only a short time among the Cherokees of Indian territory, and then went on toward California.

Son of Hessian Soldier.

Sequoyah's English name was George Geist or Guess. Legends of the Cherokees have it that Sequoyah was the son of a Hessian soldier who fought under General Braddock in the early Indian wars.

The story is that after Braddock's defeat the Hessian soldier went south with some Cherokees and married a Cherokee maiden.

Sequoyah was said to have been the son of this union. He was born about 1770. At an early age, so the fables go, he showed remarkable skill in all handicrafts.

Medal from Jefferson.

Sequoyah comes into history about the time Jefferson became President. The Cherokees sent a delegation to see the Great White Father, and Sequoyah was among them. President Jefferson, who had undoubtedly heard of Sequoyah's attainments, presented him with a large silver medal, which Sequoyah wore the balance of his life.

Sequoyah was a clever silversmith, however. Some of the trinkets and articles he made were intricate and so cleverly put together that some of the older Indians thought him the greatest "medicine man" in the traditions of the Cherokees.

But that is the invention of the Cherokee alphabet of eighty-six characters that gave Sequoyah his high place among American Indians. This alphabet is in use among the Cherokees, and weekly newspapers at Tahlequah, Eufaula and other towns are printed one side in English, the other in Cherokee. Legal notices—even election notices and ballots—are printed in Cherokee for the benefit of the older Indians who read the language intelligently, but do not read English.

Colossal is the only word giving an adequate conception of the size and imposing appearance of the monument. The memorial as a whole consists of a vast artistic framework that includes so many works of art that their conception and execution alone might have filled half a busy working man's lifetime. There are numerous statues and low reliefs in both marble and bronze, to say nothing of the great flights of steps, the magnificent fountain basis, the retaining wall, the piers and bases.

The central figure, of course, is the Queen, who is presented with characteristic dignity. The statue is of marble and is 18 feet high. Forming the background for the Queen's statue is a great marble base surmounted by a bronze figure of "Victory," twelve feet in height.

"Courage" and "Constancy" stand at the opposite end, looking toward the palace which in London was the Queen's official home, is the imposing front of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land company. To the right and left stand the marble groups representing "Justice" and "Truth."

Colleges Before the Civil War.

Sequoyah's alphabet undoubtedly had much to do with turning thoughts of the Cherokees toward education. He is given great credit for the early civilization of the Cherokees, a start which makes them today the most advanced Indian people in the world. They are today among the state's most foremost advocates of education. They had their own colleges before the civil war and have good schools for one hundred or more years.

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LIQUOR ELECTIONS DRAW LARGE VOTES

(American News Service)

Indianapolis, Feb. 28.—Reports from the forty-six units holding option elections today under the new liquor law show a greater interest is being taken, than in the general elections. Noblesville reports disagreeable weather, necessitating the abandonment of the children's parade and keeping the women in doors. While the "dry" apparently are displaying greater confidence where there is wagering, the bets are usually at even money. Both factions are utilizing automobiles and other vehicles to get out a heavy vote.

LOVE SLUSH COSTS D. H. DECKER, \$10,000

(American News Service)
New York, Feb. 28.—David H. Decker, a wealthy civil engineer, must pay to Henrietta French of Pierre, South Dakota, \$10,000 for breach of promise. Letters in which he called her "Owny Dony Darling" and "Sweet Honey Bunch Girl of Golden West" convinced the jury he was guilty. The girl wanted \$25,000.

A MONUMENT FOR QUEEN VICTORIA

Middle of May Selected as Time for Unveiling National Memorial.

London, Feb. 28.—The middle of May has been selected as the time for unveiling the National Memorial to Queen Victoria, which it has taken more than five years to build in the great circular space in front of Buckingham Palace created and beautified by the art of Sir Aston Webb. No more appropriate time for the unveiling of the memorial could have been selected. The impressive exercises in honor of the memory of "Victoria the Good," will form a fitting prelude to the brilliant ceremonies of the coronation of her grandson that will follow a month later.

Many of the royalties of Europe are to attend the unveiling. The colonial premiers and other statesmen who are to attend the imperial conference beginning at the end of May will also have a part in the exercises.

The Queen Victoria Memorial has been spoken of as the "Dreadnaught" of great monuments. From start to finish the builders have kept the idea of the durability of the monument in mind. Every brick in the deep foundations and every block of marble in the massive superstructure was carefully examined and pronounced perfect before it was put in place. The great monument as it stands completed represents the greatest suffering, due to the lack of clothing and food and fuel, found in those homes where pride will be humbled by accepting alms, Captain Deuter said.

During the winter the army officials have distributed over 1500 garments and 150 pairs of shoes, all in good condition, to the poor of the city. The Queen Victoria Memorial is the only one in the world which has been built in the name of a woman.

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