

THE BANDITS VANISH AFTER TRAIN ROBBERY

Police Say They Must Have Used An Auto.

A HOLDUP ON THE UNION PACIFIC.
Empty Mail Pouches Are Found, But There Is Yet No Clue To The Robbers—\$5,000 Apiece Is Offered By The Railroads For Each Man Captured—The Holdup Occurred Only Half A Mile Out Of Omaha—Passengers Not Harmed.

Omaha, Neb. (Special).—Although the police and the sheriff have had large forces of men scouring the country around the scene of the hold-up of a Union Pacific passenger train near Omaha, when seven sacks of mail were secured, little progress has been made toward tracing the robbers.

Two empty mail pouches were found near Forty-third and Jackson Streets, which lead the police to believe that the robbers came towards Omaha. All four of the men wore long raincoats and were masked. The police believe they had either an automobile or a fast horse. The fact that only two of the rifled pouches have been found indicates that they were in no hurry to divide their loot.

The train robbed was No. 2, east-bound, known as the Overland Limited, and the hold-up occurred just before midnight. The train was detained but fifteen minutes and left Omaha for Chicago on time.

The robbery took place within a mile of the city limits. Two of the robbers, who had evidently gotten on at a town farther west, climbed on the engine with drawn revolvers and forced the engineer to stop the train. The crew was ordered out of the cab, and two of the robbers stood guard while the other two searched the engineer and fireman to the rear. The quartet were apparently well acquainted with the ground, as they forced the train to stop in a deep cut.

There were eight clerks in the mail car and they were forced to open the door. The chief clerk was singled out and asked to point out the registered mail. This he did and the robbers gathered up seven pouches and the leader then remarked: "This is all we can get into our automobile."

They left the scene quickly, walking down the track 300 feet and clambering out of the cut.

A continuous fusillade was kept up, evidently to intimidate passengers and crew. A flagman who went to the rear narrowly escaped being shot. Several passengers who had not retired started to get out of the vestibules, but in no uncertain tones the robbers ordered them back into the cars.

The registered pouches were all destined to Eastern points, the greater part for Chicago and New York. Clerk Whitmore says that the pouches were among the less important of the registered mail. The robber who entered the car asked for the "bank mail," but whether there was any great amount of money in the pouches is not known.

The Union Pacific officials at once offered a reward of \$5,000 each for the capture of the robbers and a big force of police and deputies from Omaha and South Omaha started in search of them.

The automobile theory is strengthened by the discovery of a greasy glove where the two empty mail pouches were found. The police believe it belonged to a chauffeur.

A signal fire was burning near where the robbery occurred, evidently as a signal for the robbers on the train to execute their designs. The spot where the hold-up occurred is only two blocks from where Eddie Cudahy was kept a prisoner after being kidnapped several years ago.

Conductor Wallace said that he never thought of a train robbery at such a point when the train stopped.

SHOOTS HIS FATHER DEAD.

Promptly Released By Coroner's Jury For Acting In Self-Defense.

Mobile, Ala. (Special).—D. E. McLaughlin shot and instantly killed his father, A. W. McLaughlin, at the home of the father, in Backatunna, this county.

It is said that the father, being under the influence of liquor, had threatened to kill his wife and other members of the family, and they sent for young McLaughlin to come and protect them.

McLaughlin, senior, according to report, became enraged at his son and advanced on him with a double-barreled shotgun, uttering threats, whereupon young McLaughlin drew his pistol and fired.

A coroner's jury released young McLaughlin.

SAYS WOMAN FORCED HIM TO CRIME.

Indianapolis, Miss. (Special).—Jesse Scott, a young farmer, who, according to officers, confessed to the murder of W. L. Embrey at the suggestion of the latter's wife, was brought here and placed in jail. Mrs. Embrey has been placed under arrest. Scott in his confession stated that he met Embrey in an open pasture, and after some discussion forced him at the point of a revolver to go to a cypress brake and there shot him four times. Scott claims that Mrs. Embrey threatened to kill him if he did not commit the crime.

SEES HER HUSBAND KILLED.

Camden, N. J. (Special).—In the presence of his wife and young son, George Zell, a resident of Williams-town, N. J., near here, was instantly killed when a revolver exploded in the pocket of a hunting jacket which he was throwing over his shoulder, the bullet entering his heart. Zell was an agent for an insurance company and had been transferred to Riverside, N. J., and the shooting occurred while the household furniture was being placed in moving vans.

H. H. ROGERS STRICKEN SUDDENLY WITH APOPLEXY

Passes Away Before Physician Reaches His Side.

Death a Great Shock to Friends as He Had Been at His Office the Day Before—Was Vice President of the Standard Oil Company, Builder of the \$40,000,000 Virginian Railway and Organizer of Amalgamated Copper Company—Gave to Native Town.

New York (Special).—Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil Company, moving spirit in the organization of the Amalgamated Copper Company, builder of railroads and philanthropist, died at his home here at 7.20 o'clock A. M., from a stroke of apoplexy. Death came a little more than an hour after Mr. Rogers had risen for the day, mentioning to his wife that he was feeling unwell, and before the family physician arrived he was dead. Mr. Rogers was 69 years old. Mrs. Rogers, three married daughters, a son, H. H. Rogers, Jr., and Dr. W. J. Pulley, a physician, who was hastily summoned, were at the bedside when the end came.

While Mr. Rogers' death was sudden and unexpected, he had been in indifferent health since he suffered an apoplectic stroke in 1907 and was almost constantly under a physician's care.

His end at this time, however, was a great shock to his family and business associates.

In the evening he visited the homes in this city of two of his sons-in-law. Urban H. Broughton and William R. Coe, where he played with his grandchildren, and later returned to his home for what proved the last mortal sleep of his great career.

News of the financier's death did not become generally known till about two hours after it occurred. The Stock Exchange had not opened when the report reached Wall Street, but with the opening there was hardly an appreciable effect on the market. After a decline, at first, in the stocks in which he was popularly supposed to be interested, conditions rapidly adjusted themselves, confirming, in a way, that Mr. Rogers had in the last few months anticipated death and withdrawn from the market.

It is known in fact, that he had taken steps to safeguard his interests by placing his direct holdings in various corporations in other hands. Upon whose shoulders his burdens will rest hereafter is problematical, although close friends of the family were inclined to think that this duty will fall to his son-in-law, Urban H. Broughton.

KILLED HER CHILDREN.

Wife Of Retired Sea Captain Supposed To Be Demented.

Easthampton, Ct. (Special).—Mrs. Jennie Carsten, 38 years old, wife of Louis Carsten, formerly a sea captain, killed two of her children and herself at the Carsten farm, near here. She cut the throats of the children and then her own. She also slashed the throat of a third child, a boy, and while he is in an extremely critical condition, he may recover. It is believed that Mrs. Carsten was out of her mind. The dead children are Louis, aged 10 months, John, the wounded boy, is seven years old.

Mrs. Carsten lived long enough to reply to her husband when he asked the reason for her acts: "I wanted to die, and I wanted to take the children with me. I didn't want to leave them."

It was stated by her husband that she had been subject to mental trouble, and that she had at one time had treatment in a Western sanitarium. They had moved to the country from Brooklyn, N. Y., last November for quiet.

Captain Carsten was formerly commanding officer of the Pacific Mail Line steamer.

TOMB BENEATH LAWN.

Wealthy Mining Man Also To Have A Casket Of Copper.

Los Angeles, Cal. (Special).—Permission to build a tomb beneath the lawn of his luxurious home, on St. Mark Boulevard, Coeur d'Alene Street, as a future burial place for himself and wife, was granted by the city trustees of Ocean Park, a suburb, to Ennis F. Kellner, a wealthy mining man and broker.

Mr. Kellner, who is president of the Globe Bank and Saving Company, at Globe, Ariz., says that he has secured the consent of his neighbors to the plan, and that in his will he will provide for having his body placed in a casket made from Arizona copper.

The only outward sign that graves are beneath the lawn will be a headstone or monument made from Arizona porphyry.

To Stop Sale Of Cigarettes.

Springfield, Ill. (Special).—The House, by a vote of 39 to 2, passed a bill to prohibit the manufacture or sale of cigarettes. The penalty for a first offense is a fine of \$50 or \$100 and a jail sentence of one to 30 days. Subsequent violations are punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment of ten days to six months.

Anna Held To Retire.

New York (Special).—Before sailing for Europe Anna Held aboard the Kronprinzessin Cecilie gave out a statement saying that she would probably retire from the stage after next season. She had been successful in her career and investments, the actress said, and had amassed \$1,000,000. Miss Held said that she would settle down to a home life, and that most of her time would be spent in New York City.

A MONUMENT TO DR. WITHERSPOON

Bronze Statue of the Patriot and Theologian.

IN FRONT OF CHURCH OF COVENANT

Impressive Services At The Unveiling In Washington—Tributes Paid To The Signer Of The Declaration Of Independence And The Leader Of His Church In The United States.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—In the presence of a distinguished gathering the statue of Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, the famous Scotch Presbyterian clergyman, one time president of Princeton University, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a member of the Continental Congress, was unveiled with appropriate exercises.

The ceremonies incident to the unveiling were conducted in the Church of the Covenant, in front of which the statue has been erected.

John W. Foster, former Secretary of State, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Witherspoon Memorial Association, presiding, delivered an address, extolling the life and character of the revolutionary patriot. Rev. Dr. Jere Witherspoon, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Richmond, Va., a lineal descendant of Witherspoon, delivered the invocation, while the benediction was pronounced by Rev. David A. Wood, of Gettysburg, Pa., another descendant.

The opening address was made by James Bryce, the British ambassador, on "The Contributions of Scotland to America," and he was followed by President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, whose subject was "The Review of the Life and Service of Witherspoon." Vice President Sherman also made a short address.

In paying tribute to a member of the nation which forms a part of the kingdom he represents, Ambassador Bryce called Witherspoon a "remarkable man in all his three characters of pastor, politician and college president." The statue unveiled stands almost opposite the entrance to the British Embassy here.

WOMAN IN A DUEL.

Gen. Longstreet's Widow Exchanges Shots With A Burglar.

Gainesville, Ga. (Special).—Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of the Confederate general and postmaster of this place, fought a duel with a man whom she discovered in her home about 2 o'clock A. M.

Mrs. Longstreet was awakened by a noise in the house. She secured a pistol and went to investigate. When she entered the dining-room she saw a man trying to open a closet in which table silver was kept. She called to him and the man turned and ran for a window. Mrs. Longstreet opened fire and the man drew a pistol and fired once. Mrs. Longstreet continued firing at the fleeing man until her pistol was empty. She thinks she hit the man, as after one shot he staggered and nearly fell.

OVER A BILLION.

Official Tabulation Of The Appropriations Of Last Session.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The publication required by law giving the total of appropriations made by Congress each session was issued showing that the last regular session appropriated a grand total of \$1,044,461,857. In addition to the specific appropriations contracts were authorized requiring future appropriations of \$26,080,875. These include fortifications in the Philippines, battleships, colliers, torpedo boat destroyers, submarine torpedo boats and improvement of rivers and harbors. There were 10,120 new officers and employments specifically authorized and 6,243 abolished, making a net increase of 3,877, calling for annual salaries aggregating \$5,472,009. The publication is the joint work of Thomas P. Claves and James C. Courts, clerks respectively of the Senate and House committees on Appropriations.

Roosevelts Keep Up Hunts.

Nairobi, Africa (Special).—Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit continue their hunting excursions from the camp on the Heatley ranch, on the Nairobi River. Two bull buffaloes have fallen before their guns. One, the bigger of the two, was brought down by Mr. Roosevelt alone, while the other was bagged by Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit together.

Washburn As Commissioner.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—President Taft announced the nomination of William S. Washburn, of New York, as civil service commissioner, vice James T. Williams, resigned. He was for years a civil service commission employe here and served as civil service commissioner in the Philippines under Mr. Taft. Today's nomination is based on his Philippine record.

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

The Suez Canal paid England \$5,250,000 in dividends last year. Copper exports continue to run close to 1,000,000 pounds a day. Crop reports were quite favorable, but May wheat again sold up to \$1.30 a bushel. Gold exports continue, \$750,000 being engaged for one bank for Argentine. Vanderbilt railroads are said to require \$50,000,000 more cash during the year.

TWENTY ARE INJURED IN A CHICAGO BLAZE

Gas Explosion Wrecks Building and Starts Fire.

Mother Unable To Reach Stairway, Huris Baby Into The Outstretched Arms Of Horrified Crowd—Infant Unhurt, But Woman, Following In Wild Leap, Is Injured—Firemen Have Narrow Escape.

Chicago (Special).—Twenty or more persons were injured, some of them seriously, by dropping from second-story windows in a fire starting from a gas explosion, which destroyed the Toledo Flats, Sixty-fifth Street and Minerva Avenue.

The first explosion occurred in the basement and was followed by others in various parts of the building. Fire broke out in several quarters and halls and stairways became choked with flames and smoke. Those in the building were thrown into a panic.

Mrs. E. C. Updegraff, who occupied a flat on the second floor, rushed to a window, holding her four-year-old baby in her arms. Her screams attracted a crowd and, leaning out of the window, Mrs. Updegraff dropped the child, who fell safely into a dozen upstretched arms.

Mrs. Updegraff herself then climbed out and, after hanging to the ledge, dropped. She was seriously injured.

Mrs. A. Elmore, a third floor tenant, also was injured by jumping from a second-story window. Mrs. C. Ballard, said to be deaf and dumb, who lived on the fourth floor, was assisted to safety by other occupants of the building, was in the basement. He was severely burned by the first explosion and was taken to a hospital. His condition is said to be serious. Harry Ripley, a furniture salesman, who moved into the building a few days ago, escaped from the second floor. Mrs. Catherine Garmody escaped through the hall and was severely burned. She and an elderly woman, whose name could not be learned and who jumped from a second-story window, were taken to hospitals. The explosions which followed that in the basement blew out nearly every window in the building, and within half an hour of the first explosion the entire building was a mass of flames.

Among those who escaped was a Mrs. Hens. She rushed into the street, carrying her pet parrot. Then she realized that while saving the bird she had forgotten her mother, 89 years old. She rushed back into the flames, but fainted before she had gone far. Meanwhile her mother had reached the lower floor and both women were rescued by a neighbor. The monetary loss is placed at \$750,000.

COUNT BONI LOSES AGAIN.

Children To Remain In The Princess De Sagan's Custody.

Paris (Special).—M. Seligman, a representative of the Department of Justice, presented his conclusions in the Castellane-Sagan suit in favor of the defendant. On December 30 of last year, the French court handed down a decision that the three sons of Count Boni de Castellane remain in the custody of their mother, the present Princess de Sagan. The court, however, appealed from this decision in May of this year and this appeal has since been argued.

M. Seligman said that the evidence submitted showed that the Princess de Sagan had been irreproachable before marriage and that she had since remained a good wife and mother. Consequently, he recommended that this court confirm the decision of the lower court giving her the custody of the children.

WHITE FACE INN BURNS.

Lake Placid, N. Y. (Special).—White Face Inn, on the west shore of Lake Placid, one of the best known hotels in the Adirondack region, was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. The hotel had not yet been opened for the season and was occupied only by a watchman. It was for many years known as "The West Side," but was rebuilt in modern style about 10 years ago and then given its present name. Prompt assistance from the village prevented the destruction of a number of adjacent camps and cottages. The property is said to have been fully insured.

Jailed For Using Spilled Eggs.

New York (Special).—Justices McInerney, O'Keefe and Foraker, of the Court of Special Sessions, Brooklyn, sentenced Herman Katz, owner of a butter and egg store at 143 Moore Street, that borough, and Philip Friedman, a baker, at 151 Thompson Street, to 60 days in jail for respectively selling and using spoiled eggs. This is the first time in the history of the city that offenders have been sentenced to jail for such violations.

May Wheat Touches \$1.31 1/4.

Chicago (Special).—May wheat touched the highest point in 11 years Friday when it sold on the Chicago Board for \$1.31 1/4. Shorts were forced to buy at this high figure, and the Patten crowd is said to have let go a goodly bunch of grain at the high mark in order to allow the delivery of certain orders. When May went skyarking the other contracts followed, July going from \$1.16 1/4, at 11 o'clock, to \$1.16 1/2, at 1 o'clock.

GIVE THE NATION GOOD HIGHWAYS

Don't Prepare For War That Is Not Coming.

VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN SPEAKS.

In An Address Before The National Good Roads Congress Mr. Sherman Urges Development Of Inland Commerce—He Believes The Best Preparation For Possible Future Hostilities Is Good Railroads, Good Canals And Good Roads—Other Addresses.

Baltimore, Md. (Special).—"Give the nation good highways," said Vice President James S. Sherman, of the United States, at the National Good Roads Congress in McCoy Hall Johns Hopkins University, "and we shall be the strongest nation in the world."

"We have been successful at arms," continued Mr. Sherman, "when we have had to resort to arms and we shall be successful if a resort to arms is necessary. [Applause.] Thank God, we have no war in prospect. [Applause.] We are assured of peace for decades to come. We are looking to our commercial interests. We are developing our industries. The best way to develop these industries is to build improved highways. Give us quick, easy and rapid transit over the highways."

These and other arguments Mr. Sherman advanced for systematic improvement of the highways of the country.

He was most attentively heard and enthusiastically applauded by an interested audience, in which, among others, were Governor Crothers, Mayor Mahool, Col. W. H. Beasley, of North Carolina; Mr. George Ward Cook, of Boston; Mr. H. W. McAfee, of Kansas; Mr. Jacob W. Hook, Mayor Harper, of Salisbury, Md., and Mr. Victor Cushman, of Washington County, Md. In the audience were two or three hundred public school children of Baltimore, who had been invited to be present. Vice President Sherman shook hands with the children. He patted the boys on the back and told them that when they got old enough they might be United States senators, congressmen, governors, mayors and even vice presidents, he said.

Mr. Sherman's Speech.

Col. W. F. Beasley was presiding when Vice President Sherman entered the hall. There were cheers when Mr. Sherman was recognized, and there were more cheers when he was introduced.

Here is his speech in full: I did not bring this weather with me. [Applause.] I am compelled to return to Washington at once and to catch a rear car. The witty Irishman said that the best way to avoid rear-end collisions is to cut off the rear car. [Applause.]

I asked Mr. Jackson what I should talk about. He said talk about five minutes.

I am here today to advocate good roads. I was delighted to see your hard and clean streets as I came to your congress. We are not, however, doing all we ought to do for our highways. England, Germany, France, Switzerland and other European countries are far ahead of us in improvement of our public roads. It is an interesting fact that we share Europe, and, indeed, the whole world in our railroad mileage.

We are producing millions upon millions of bushels of wheat and corn every year. What is the use of these vast products if we have no means of transportation to market? We have our railroad facilities. Why should we not have hard public roads as accessories to our steam railroads and to our steamboats?

We are producing two-thirds of the breadstuffs of the world. We have only one-third of the national debts of the world. We are educating 17,000,000 children in our public schools every year. Twenty-five years ago England was producing more steel than we were. Now we are producing more steel than England and other European nations.

So great is our country that we have no means of comparison with any single country. To demonstrate our greatness we have to compare our nation with whole groups of other nations.

Aeroplanes In Races.

Juvisy, France (Special).—Sixty thousand persons attended the aeroplane race meeting at the aerodrome here. A high wind prevailed and the contest was greatly marred thereby. Leon Delagrave made a flight of 10 minutes for the \$1,000 prize, but as he did not use his own machine it has not been definitely decided to make the award to him. There were no other competitors in this event.

Convicted Of Killing Mother.

Erie, Pa. (Special).—Guilty of murder in the second degree was the verdict returned against Delmar Young for killing his mother. The case was concluded and was given to the jury at midnight. At 6 A. M. the verdict was reached and at 9.15 o'clock court was convened to receive it. It is understood the attorneys will ask for a new trial.

Mutiny In Jail.

Chicago (Special).—Mutiny of 400 prisoners in the county jail is said to have followed the release of half of that number from solitary confinement and a fight, in which men and guards engaged. Although reports of the fight were denied by Chief Assistant Jailer Sweeney, he said that 300 men are now locked in cells and will not be allowed the freedom of the corridors. Shouts of prisoners were heard outside and crowds gathered in front of the jail.

WASHINGTON BY TELEGRAPH

A delegation of the National Oyster Association discussed with Secretary Wilson and the Pure Food Commission various phases of the oyster question.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer concluded his conference with the commanders of the various Eastern Navy yards.

Brigadier General John B. Kerr was placed on the retired list on his own application.

The Senate refused to raise the duty on quebracho, but raised the rate on white lead.

Capt. Samuel P. Conly, a member of the Lighthouse Board, has been selected to command the fourth division of the American fleet, relieving Rear Admiral William P. Potter.

Active negotiations looking to a final settlement of the Emery claim, which has been a cause of diplomatic trouble between this country and Nicaragua, will be begun at once.

A test case to be made in Omaha, as soon as arrangements can be perfected, of the decision of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in the bleached flour case.

The cruiser Des Moines, which has been in Central American and West Indian waters for sometime, has been ordered north for repairs.

Extensive preparations are being made at the State Department for the entertainment of Vice Admiral Uru, of Japan.

Numerous appointments to federal offices were made by the President, among them being that of William Williams for commissioner of immigration at New York.

Hereafter no placards can be publicly displayed in Washington which are lewd, indecent or vulgar, or which present the commission of crime.

The special service squadron, composed of the battleships Maine, Idaho, Mississippi and New Hampshire, will be disbanded May 31.

President Taft's first Southern trip was begun when he left the White House for the Union Station en route for Petersburg, Va.

General readjustment of freight rates on the Big Four Railroad system was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of Walter Ell Clark, of Connecticut, to be governor of Alaska.

The resignation of Lieutenant Commander James E. Walker, U. S. N., has been accepted by the President.

President Taft has appointed Oscar L. Whitelaw as assistant treasurer of the United States at St. Louis.

Emma Goldman Silenced.

New York (Special).—Although she proposed to discuss nothing more revolutionary than "The Modern Drama as a Disseminator of Radical Thought," Emma Goldman was prevented by the police Sunday from addressing a crowd of several hundred persons in a hall in Harlem. The police had difficulty in dispersing those who had paid for admission, and in one instance, at least, had to resort to blows.

Shoots Brother-In-Law Dead.

Easton, Pa. (Special).—Victor Graver shot and killed his brother-in-law, Wilson Beers, at the former's home at Moorestown, this county. The men had been on bad terms for some time. Beers broke into Graver's house and was entering his bedroom when Graver shot him.

Plea For Castro's Brother.

Willemsland, Curacao (Special).—Celestino Castro, brother of the Venezuelan ex-President, who arrived here with his wife from Europe, has requested the Venezuelan government to permit him to proceed to Caracas.

A Gold Key For Taft.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—President Taft is to open the Yukon-Alaska Exposition at Seattle June 1 with a splendid gold telegraphic key presented to him by Secretary Ballinger and the congressional delegation from Washington. The key is mounted on Alaska marble and is ornamented with 22 handsome gold nuggets from Alaska. The key will be connected with the White House telegraph wires and the President will touch it on the day of opening.

Big Blaze In Washington.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—In a spectacular fire, in which the flames leaped far above the highest nearby structures and were plainly visible from the Capitol and other places throughout the city, the lumber plant of Martin Wiegand, at 451-465 Maryland Avenue, Southwest, was burned, with a loss of \$100,000, partially insured. The conflagration, which called out most of the engine companies of the city, threatened the Wiegand residence, adjoining, and other buildings on the block. Fireman P. J. Hollman was injured by a falling beam, and was treated at the Emergency Hospital for a lacerated wound of the scalp.

Seaboard Reorganization Plan.

New York (Special).—It became known here that the reorganization plan of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, which road now is in the hands of receivers, is about completed and will be issued within a short time. It is understood that an assessment will be made on the stock, of which there are outstanding \$37,019,400 common and \$23,894,100 preferred. The \$12,775,000 first mortgage 4 per cent. bonds will be exchanged for new 4 per cent. refunding bonds, while other existing bonds will be exchanged for a new form of bonds.