



TELEPHONE 88

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THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW

William Kiemele who a few weeks ago staged a sensational escape from the local jail is now safely back in that institution.

Like many others who believe they can defy law, he found his liberty was short-lived, and his prison term will be much longer if that he had been content to serve his original sentence.

He is not the first man to escape from the local jail but his history following is much like that of the others. Most of them have been recaptured.

Lyda Soudhardt, with her long sentence in the state penitentiary, sought relief in a daring escape, but not for long. She is now back in the women's ward, further removed from liberty than she ever was before.

Ward Otis Tharp of Twin Falls, serving a life sentence for murder, and granted the privileges of a trusty, also sought happiness far from prison walls. He made his way to Arizona, where his wife joined him and set up a little grocery business in Phoenix. Last month the long arm of the law reached down and grabbed him.

He too is now incarcerated for the remainder of his life at Boise prison.

Thus do those who are penalized pay for their attempts to defeat justice. Equally certain is the likelihood of the criminally-intent being discovered and convicted.

Justice is sometimes slow, but for the most part it is inevitable.

CHANGING IDEAS ON BUSINESS CONTROL

If someone sat down to write a history of the Sherman anti-trust law, and the varying attitudes which the public has displayed toward it, he would find when he got through that he had also written the history of one of the most significant phases of the whole industrial revolution.

The Sherman act bridges the gap between two diametrically opposite ways of looking at the fruits of the machine age.

It was born when the whole nation looked with suspicion and an uneasy distrust on the giant combines of industry and finance. "Mere size," in itself, seemed bad in those days. Our ideal was still the small business man; the small industrialist, the man who knew all of his employes by name and carried most of the details of his business in his own head. That seemed to be the only kind of business that jibed with our traditional concepts of freedom.

But the tide was running the other way. Instead of small shops we got vast plants employing men by the thousands; great networks of interlocking businesses that blanketed the entire country, with a maze of security set-ups that seemed to put ownership and management above the reach of public control.

So we adopted the Sherman law, hoping to stem the tide.

But the tide kept on moving; and as it moved our ideas changed.

We began to discover that "big business" was an inevitable outgrowth of the age of machinery. The trend couldn't possibly be stopped. The day of large-scale operations and giant combinations had arrived and we could do little but make the best of it.

And this, we began to see, might not be so bad, after all. If we could somehow foster this bigness, help it to become even bigger and more widespread, and at the same time work out some scheme by which social values would weigh just as heavily as profits, we might do very well for ourselves.

So now leaders in the administration discuss with industrial leaders the possibility of modifying the Sherman law—partly in the interest of business, but chiefly in the interest of the ordinary citizen.

It is a strange and significant shift which has taken place.

Evidence that farmers are much busier now than they were last winter is seen in one of the most accurate of barometers—the public forum column. Only a few weeks or months ago, there were many contributors to this popular department. Now the number has dwindled, unfortunately, and in their places come poems on Spring. No doubt the average rancher is doing just as much thinking now as he did last winter, but the demands of crops do not permit him to have sufficient time to write his welcome "pieces for the paper."

Clean-up week in Twin Falls, says the office wag, is the logical accompaniment of the election of the Clean-sweep ticket.

May is a fine name for this month. The idea is that it may rain, or snow or warm up or get cold, or may do any number of a lot of other unanticipated things.

There are only 18 days between now and the time to commence worrying about the purchase of a set of 1933 auto license tags!

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PRISONER TELLS NAZI TORTURES

Famous Czech Writer Held In Prison Accuses Brutal Methods

NAZIS TORTURE. (Continued.)
Kirsch, 46, a Czechoslovakian (CP) who was arrested in Berlin by German police, in Spainada, Eggen E.W.N., 14, internationally known author, has been accused of victim of the Nazi roundup of intellectuals in Germany. He has returned to the U.S.

Kirsch denies absolutely the statement of Herr Horner Goering, Prussian police chief, that Kirsch had been tortured. Other German press correspondents in Berlin that the outrages against Jews, Socialists, Communists, and other political prisoners were sporadic outbreaks of isolated bodies of young Nazis elsewhere in the country. Goering, the responsible members of the government had no part, being a Gestapo and Hitler's secret police, being barred from Germany. Kirsch was one of few Germans who were willing to speak out.

"When I was arrested in Berlin," says Kirsch, "I was taken to police headquarters and held in a room which had been used as a prison from 'Nazi Barracks.' Many of those men told me they had been passed through the 'torture racks' for five days, where they had been tortured."

"I was beaten with sticks,

"With sticks with broken bones, their arms, legs and backs cover with 'wounds' and bruises.

"The Nazis would beat us whose tongues had been injured. There were several of these. In some cases, they would beat us or otherwise so hurt their tongues that they were bruised, and as most of the victims were unable to speak again."

"We were held for hours in a very large room. One of the men under guard was a prominent human rights worker, a prominent member of the League of Human Rights in Germany."

A door opened and Admiral Lewatow, the police president, entered into the room. Kirsch was hit in the head and his teeth fell before his arrest. He was standing quietly in a corner."

"When he saw him stand up with his head down, he walked up to him and shouted:

"Get up! Get up to stand at attention before me!"

Like "Prisoners"

"Two police officers then seized Kirsch and hit him in the head and hurried him from the room. He was placed in a dark room by himself and remained there until the remainder of the day, until he was taken to prison."

In Spain, I was not hardly treated, but here, torture stories from other prisoners about Nazi torture, they had endured before, and I have heard them all before his arrest. He was standing quietly in a corner."

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Prisoner Held

Kirsch was released after a fortnight in prison, either by the intervention of a Czechoslovakian government or powerful friends in Berlin, he has not been able to leave the country. He was held at the same time, were some of the best known Jews, included

Admiral Lewatow, Dr. Litt, three of the leading members of the German Bar, all have been subsequently released, according to reports from Berlin.

Another is Edna Pol, a reporter for the "Daily Worker," the practical newspaper in Germany. According to Pol, the police cannot force her to give up the name of the "flock" of Nazis she apparently "house."

Edna Pol, 26, was held in her apartment with the police. Pol says he was a double-line in the front door of the flat, and each man carried a short club or rubber "truncheon." Pol said she was arrested, and no one seems to have seen her since.

Then came the Communist leader, and a number of others who have been discovered unhidden in various prisons, but what have they done to all these?

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News in Brief

Reader of the Evening Times sends items to this department by telephone. The number is 1202.

Father Succumbs. Mrs. C. T. Hunt left this morning for Grinnell, Iowa, where she died Saturday, May 12.

Hero From Portland. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Collier have as their house guests Mrs. Dora Maford and Dr. W. Collier, both of whom are visiting.

Married by Justice. Justice of the Peace, Dilling, Regester, and John A. Greene, Hollister, were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace H. W. Hollister at his home, 101 West Williams, W. W. Williams was witness.

Hearing On Case Concluded. Hearings in the case of Hubla Monroe vs. Lily Mae Brown over ownership of a rooming house in Twin Falls were adjourned until today morning. The litigants were each given 10 days to file briefs.

Colorados to Preach. Rev. George H. Johnson, Grand Junction, Colo., will preach at Mother's Day sermon, "Healing of the Threshold," Sunday morning, at First Methodist Church.

He also conducted services here last Sunday.

Drive-In Market Opens. Twin Falls' new Drive-In Market, in the former location of the old market, opened for business today with a complete new grocery, meat market, bakery and luncheon counter, and a drive-in laundry and other facilities.

Pomona Grange Saturday. Pomona Grange, Inc., Pomona, Oregon will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Flirt Grange Auditorium, 111 Main Street. Guests will be John Shier, for Idaho People.

The Northwest Grange will be hosts. Members are requested to bring sandwiches for cookies.

Hup Is Executed.

Hup, a German, came into police station this morning from a restaurant on Range street that a woman had been found dead in the night. The man was arrested and investigated.

On the police blotter was placed the lomonic notation, "Dog executed at 8:07 A.M."

Travel to Portland.

Edgar Gandy left this morning for Portland on a business trip.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Conine, his wife, and will visit with their mother and Mrs. Gladys Conine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conine, who is a attorney for the defense.

Also with him is Mrs. E. L. Rayburn, defendant. E. L. Rayburn

was attorney for the plaintiffs in both actions.

Declo Women's Club Has Regular Session.

Declo women were granted

an audience with the

President of the club, Mrs. James Alexander.

Refreshments were served.

Guests included the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swinderman, who has returned from Salt Lake City.

Grants Stock Exchanges.

"At the weekly meeting of the Union Stock Exchange, in the city of E. W. Metzger, member of the organization, addressed the members with a short talk on the exchange of the United States. He dealt with and commented upon the methods of the stock exchanges in the United States and followed the path of an order from the Pacific Coast to its execution in the eastern center."

Sale for Veterans.

Mother's Day carnations, fresh-

DIPLOMAS GIVEN KIMBERLY CLASS

Seniors Graduate Tonight As Oliners to Last Week Of School

This Seemed Like a Gang Approach, But It Wasn't

And So Dr. Orrin Fuller Eventually Found Himself Being "Taken, for a Ride"

It seemed like a "gang approach,"

of which is to say that one local woman motorist (name withheld for the nonce) knows what it is to experience Chicago feeling.

She was starting the engine, a man jumped on the running board, a man jumped on the running board, a man poked him in the back seat, and muttered urgently:

"Take me to the first

store in town."

It was Dr. Orrin Fuller, and he stretched out the long black legs, he pointed finger, he breath

and more fatigued.

"Why?" he grumbled to himself.

"I'm not asking for a ride."

He ran out of the Latter-day Saints church the other

person was in sight. A man

had poked him in the back seat,

and more fatigued.

"Come along in! Have they all gone?"

"They're gone, but I'm not

going to be 'taken for a ride.'

Not a car passed him; not a

person was in sight.

And now at the word, he drove

off, and the world was

his private example of his own precept when they arrested him for Long Beach

driving.

He defended the right of the

motorist to sell to whomsoever

he chose, and nothing could stop him.

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WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 38

CLASSED-RATES

Each insertion, per line .06
1/2 page, \$3.00
1/4 page, \$2.00
1/2 page, \$1.00
1/4 page, .50
No ads taken for less than
minimum charge .25
All ads must be ordered
for a stated length of time.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work in my home. Phone 1304-W.
FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR STOCK—late Model T Ford pickup. Good shape. Phone 1324-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Milk cow. Phone 1608.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

CARBURETOR parts and services for cars and trucks. F. G. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone West.

TABLE TROUT—At special low price. Mary Alice Park Phone 2389-11.

CLOSING OUT all G. M. radios at 45% price. Trichler's Pharmacy. Phone 181.

GOLD SEAL RUG \$1 per week at Bert A. Sweet Furniture Store.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY TO SATISFY PUBLIC NOTICES is hereby given; that I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the "Twin Falls Hotel," located in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, on the 22nd day of May, 1982, at 10 a.m., M. T. (Mountain Time) or said date, the following described personal property, upon which I have a claim for judgment, being foreclosed under Section 44-705 of the Idaho Code. Annexed hereto.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Small pay. Write Box 408A, Care Times.

A-1 COMPANY, exceptional product, high earnings, honest opportunity. No investment or expert training required. Call today and get the facts. 1030-A Main St., P.O. Box 115, Reed Hotel.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. 412 Main No.

WANTED—African woman help with cooking and housework in good home for room and board. Children. Phone 108 before 4 P.M.

QUALITY Painters, Kitchens and Decorations, Carter, Phone 438-1111.

FOR RENT—Clean modern 4-room house with sleeping porch, double garage, planted garden, and fruit trees. 101 W. Washington, 2nd house south of Five Point Station.

Classified

WANTED—Miscellaneous

MATTRESS—Your old one made like new \$35.00 and up. Phone 1020.

WANTED—1000' car to trade to creek. Farmers Auto Supply Used Parts Dept. Phone 225-2251.

WANTED—Used furniture and ranges. Best cash prices. Bert A. Sweet, Phone 1200.

WANTED—The best car \$50 with a good trade. Bert A. Sweet, Phone 1200.

WANTED—Plants and problem seed, any amount, paid right. Eberhart & Burn, Phone 506-W, 248 Main St.

For Sale—SEEDS & PLANTS

FOOT SALE—Certified Blue Bird Dry Land. Seed: Potatoes, Blues, Triumph, Early Ohio and Irish Cobbler, and Smith Seed Co. 1000' Falls Phone 225-2251.

FOR SALE—Plants and problem seed, any amount, paid right. Eberhart & Burn, Phone 506-W, 248 Main St.

FOR SALE—High quality test seed, any amount, paid right. Eberhart & Burn, Phone 506-W, 248 Main St.

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent, Seed Corn, H. Wohlbah, Phone 200-1242.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOM furnished mod. one bath. \$125.00. Budgetary. 2nd Ave. E.

CLEAN, newly decorated apta. Reasonable. Same Apt. 320-2nd Ave. N. Phone 1190.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLEAN, courteous katholeen service. Call Ed. Shaffer. Phone 885-1.

Classified

Director

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices offered for quick reference.

AUTO/TOP BODY WORK

FOR SALE—WINDSHIELD AND DOOR GLASS, REAR WINDSHIELD AND CANVAS REPAIRING. Thomas Top & Body Works, Back of Duncard.

DR. LEONARD'S

DR. W. H. DOWD'S DENTIST

Bridge Builders, Twin Falls.

DR. O. C. LUKE'S DENTIST

Smith Bros' Bridg., Twin Falls.

DR. HOWARD'S DENTIST

DR. J. L. THOMAS' DENTIST

DR. J. M. DOWD'S DENTIST

