

LURID STORY OF BURNING STORE

Young Harold Arrington Caught in a Number of Glaring Inaccuracies.

MANY ARE IMPOSSIBILITIES.

Although "Sweated" All Day Yesterday and Today He Still Sticks to Yarn.

Has Blistered Ankle Yet Shoe Shows No Signs Whatever of Fire—Gives Poor Explanation.

All day yesterday and practically all of today Chief Pitt and Detectives Shannon and Wilson have "sweated" young Harold Arrington who told the police such a lurid tale about a burglary and murderous assault in connection with the burning of the Westwood grocery store on Monday night, but the young man still sticks to the story he first told, although it is full of glaring inaccuracies, improbabilities and impossibilities. The young man was taken into custody yesterday, and is still held at the city jail. While no definite charge has been made against him the detectives are convinced that he knows more about the burning of the grocery store than he is willing to admit, and it is proposed to hold him until the affair has been thoroughly sifted.

WAS NOT A CLERK.

The young man was not a clerk at the Westwood store as was first announced. He was not employed there at all but was permitted to sleep in the back room as a matter of courtesy, nothing else. It was learned this morning that Arrington had not worked, with the exception of a few days, for at least six months, but in spite of that fact he had considerable money. He purchased a watch for \$3 and gave his girl valuable presents. It also was learned this morning that on Jan. 8 he had on deposit in the Utah State bank \$200, and that a few days later he deposited \$20 more. These deposits were in gold. In addition to this amount it was learned that he loaned \$100 to a man named Montgomery.

Where did he get the money? This is the question the police are trying to find an answer to.

PROVED TO BE FALSE.

The story he told about entering the back room of the store, encountering two burglars, being shot at three times, then being clubbed into insensibility and having one of his feet burned, has been proved beyond doubt to be false. It is impossible for a physical impossibility for the incidents to have happened as he related them.

Young Arrington declared when taken into custody, and still sticks to the story, that when he entered the room he found the store in a state of confusion about two feet when suddenly a man flashed a bullseye lantern upon him and immediately began shooting at him. He said that three shots were fired and he was hit in the arm, the leg and the foot. He said that the man who was shooting toward the bed where he kept his revolver. He says he had taken only one shot when another burglar, standing between him and the door, struck him a blow on the head with a blunt instrument and felled him to the floor. Arrington says he remembers getting outside and falling and after that remembers nothing. At first he declared he did not see a man who struck him, but later said he did see the man and that he wore a blue handkerchief over his face for a mask.

MEASUREMENTS MADE.

This morning Detectives Shannon and Wilson completed measurements of the place occupied by the young man. They found that the room was but eight feet by ten feet. At one end of the room was the foot of the bed was a 40-gallon tank of coal oil. When Arrington entered the room he could not have been more than five feet away from the burglar who, he says, fired three shots. At close range and with the aid of a lantern to light up the scene, it is highly improbable that if shots were fired, any of them would take effect. It is also improbable that Arrington would not have seen the second man or that he would have tried to reach the bed and get his revolver while a desperate burglar was firing upon him. The fact that the young man's head is merely scratched and was apparently not injured by a blow from a club or revolver. Another feature that makes his story ridiculous in the minds of the detectives is the fact that the right ankle of Arrington, the man on the right ankle, on the right ankle at least an inch and a half or two inches below the top of the shoe. There is not a sign of a burn on the other inside or out. One of the burns is as large as a dollar but there is absolutely no trace of a burn on the shoe. Young Arrington offers the explanation of the strange condition of affairs. He says that on the night of the fire his trunk was broken into and \$70 taken. The police are trying to find out where he got all this money.

COULDN'T STAND TEST.

It will be remembered that when the store was found to be in flames, Arrington was found lying on the ground a few yards away and apparently in an unconscious condition. He declares that after being struck he did not remember anything. Dr. Beer was called to attend the young man and the physical applied tests to determine whether or not Arrington was unconscious. The tests proved to be too severe for the young man he winced. When confronted with this fact he brazenly said that he knew the doctor was there all the time. Asked why he did not open his eyes at once and see the doctor, he said: "Oh, I was feeling bad at the time."

COULDN'T STAND TEST.

The story about the three shots being fired is supported by several persons residing in the neighborhood who heard the shots. They all tell the same story. They claim that immediately after the three shots were fired, the entire building was enveloped in flames. The fire was raging when the shots were fired thus disproving Arrington's story about being fired upon at the moment he entered the building. Of this there can be no doubt.

SHANNON'S OPINION.

Detective Shannon said this morning that in his opinion, Arrington is concealing the facts for fear that he will be held responsible for the fire or to conceal a crime. In any opinion from all that we can learn of the case," said the detective,

FAVORS DRY FARM BILL.

Public Lands Committee Recommends Passage of Bill.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The senate committee on public lands today authorized Senator Smoot to report favorably to the senate his bill to regulate the manner of acquiring lands for "dry farming."

The passage of this measure is of immense importance to all arid and semi-arid states of the west and in the opinion of Senator Smoot will result in adding many thousands to the population of the states and territories now very sparsely settled.

J. J. Greenwald of Salt Lake, surveyor of customs for the port of Salt Lake, is in the city in connection with business of his office before the treasury department.

"Young Arrington went into the place struck a match and carelessly threw it on the floor. Then he removed his right shoe and by that time discovered he had started a fire. I think he tried to stamp out the blaze with the foot that had neither shoe or stocking on and in that way received the burns. Unable to put out the fire he fled from the building taking his shoe and stocking with him. He was not undressed but apparently had only one shoe off. When he saw the building was doomed, he put on his shoe, fell to the ground and feigned unconsciousness and fixed up the absurd story of two robbers."

STILL IN JAIL.

This morning the young man was asked to draw a diagram of the room in which he slept. He did so and gave the dimensions as stated above. The police are satisfied that the three shots heard by neighbors were from Arrington's gun which was discharged from the heat because the moment the shots were fired the place was discovered to be in flames. Of this there is no doubt whatever.

Arrington will be kept locked in the city jail until the affair has been probed to the bottom. He has been in Salt Lake for several years and a few months ago was associated with two other young men in a dance hall. He said that the hall was closed because they were losing money. Asked to explain the money, he said he had deposited in the bank and loaned out at interest, he replied that he personally, did not lose anything.

ARTHUR HAY ARRESTED AFTER LONG PURSUIT.

Gallipolis, Ohio, Feb. 12.—On a Colorado indictment charging embezzlement and forgery, Arthur D. Hay, superintendent of the Pomroy and Middlebury company, was today arrested by officers of a surety company. He is said to have been eluding pursuit for two years. He waived extradition and returned at once to Garfield county, Colorado.

While the birthday of Lincoln has yet to be declared a national holiday the sentiment clinging to his name, and the tenderness of the thought growing around his memory, has so increased in volume that the desires of the heart now far outstrip the formal recognition given to the day. The log cabin in which Lincoln was born, remained for years in a showman's possession. Then an American citizen attended an auction sale of the Lincoln farm and bought it in. After that he bought back the cabin, and replaced it in its original position. Then he called around him a group of prominent Americans, and organized The Lincoln Farm Association, proving his lack of personal ambition in the move by taking a very subordinate position.

This move has preserved to the country a center of place for sentiment, and the way southern opinion is growing to

revere Lincoln is one of the hopeful symbols for the future. How many more years the present informal celebration of the day will continue, is one of those problems for interesting study.

Tonight's banquet, which is given by the political party which looks to Lincoln as its great representative, will have as speakers Hon. E. M. Allison, John Murphy, A. G. Iverson, Nepli L. Morris, William M. McCarty and Hon. E. W. Robinson. Mr. Morris will deal with the subject of the best way to honor Lincoln's birthday, so that out of this occasion may grow a wider expression of Lincoln day sentiment next year.

That a good portion of Lincoln's attention was given to Utah is a fact overlooked in the greater problems lying to the south. But the fact remains that of all the years of Utah's contact with the nation's representatives, none have been marked by more fairness than the period over which Lincoln had the final say, nor none by less strife.

Two days before Lincoln became president Utah took her present geographical area, through a bill creating Nevada territory, signed by President Buchanan, March 2, 1861. This short-extended territory, as it formerly extended clear to the California line, and also a number of other territories at present along Utah's western border.

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