



TRAIN HELD UP BY TRIO; MAIL TAKEN

Oregon Express Bound North, Is Robbed in Cow Creek Canyon

PASSENGERS NOT MOLESTED

Registered Sacks Are Ripped Open and Most of Contents Is Stolen.

CREW IS GOWED BY GUNS

Express Safe Baffles Outlaw and Messenger Flees.

POSSE ARRIVES TOO LATE

Highwaymen Order Cars Detached Mile From Station, One Plunders While Others Guard—Operator Sounds Alarm.

GLENDALE, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Boarded by three outlaws, the first section of the Oregon Express, northbound, was held up at West Fork, in Cow Creek Canyon, at 9:10 o'clock tonight.

The robbers made away with a large amount of registered mail and piled open the door of the express car, where a large safe containing articles of value confronted the highwaymen, but no attempt was made to use dynamite on the stronghold.

The passengers were not molested.

Crew Cowed by Guns.

Cowed by leveled guns, the train's crew was compelled to pull the train a mile from the station in the worst part of Cow Creek Canyon. Then the passenger coaches were ordered detached from the mail, express and baggage cars and one highwayman pillaged while his two companions held the trainmen, mail clerks and all at their mercy at the muzzle of their revolvers.

While the train robbery was at its height the telegraph operator at West Fork telegraphed the station at Glendale, 10 miles south of the scene of the holdup, and a posse was formed here, the pursuers, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Lawson speeding on a handcar to the scene. By the time the posse arrived, it was reported, the highwaymen had fled and the train proceeded on its way.

Registered Mail Heavily

Little express was carried by the waylaid train, but the mail car was heavily laden with registered packages, and the outlaws, as if aware of the treasure carried, directed that the mail car be looted first.

One of the trainrobbers ripped open the mail sacks and, using one wherein to carry his burden of loot, went through every sack, taking anything that had a semblance of value. Ransacking of the mail car completed, the outlaw, under protection of the drawn revolvers of his comrades, forced his way into the express car, where he was confronted by a safe with which he was not prepared to cope.

Express Messenger Flees

That the express messenger took to his heels, heading for the section of the train where the passengers remained in safety, is reported in telephone messages of the holdup received here.

Nothing was taken from the express car, it is reported, all of more than ordinary value having been placed in the safe which the outlaws did not touch. The baggage car was also not molested, the two outlaws on guard bidding their companion to join them and prepare for flight after he had made but slight inspection of the baggage car.

LOOT HEAVY, IT IS BELIEVED

Northbound Train Carried Much Registered Matter.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—According to messenger details of the holdup at Cow Creek Canyon received here, the three robbers boarded the first section of the train as it pulled out of West Fork, and on reaching a point about two miles north, entered the cab of the locomotive and ordered the engineer to bring the train to a stop.

As the train reached a halt the rob-

PARENTS LOST 20 YEARS ARE SOUGHT

PORTLAND SEARCHED FOR TRACE OF OLD-TIME BARBER.

William Morris Noble, 43, Placed in Chicago Home When 13 Returns Here to Begin Quest.

Left in a Chicago orphan asylum at the time of the World's Columbian Exposition, later adopted by a family in Minnesota, from whom he ran away when he was 13 years old, William Morris Noble, a Portland boy, returned to the city yesterday to begin a search for his parents.

Young Noble, now about 23 years of age, says he is the son of William Henry Noble, who years ago kept a barber shop here. His father was a native of Chicago, and just before the opening of the fair took his wife and child to his old home. According to young Noble, soon after their arrival there his father and mother separated. He was placed in an orphan asylum until his adoption.

"The little I know about my people," said Noble yesterday, "I learned from the Nelson family who adopted me. I was too young when my father and mother left me to remember anything about them. But I believe some of my mother's people must be living in Portland still. Ever since I ran away from the Nelsons I have thought of hunting for my mother. I ran across a sister of my father's in Los Angeles a year ago and from her learned more about him, but she knew nothing of my mother and did not think it worth while to trace her. For the last year I have been saving up my money to make this trip. I intend going back to Los Angeles."

WOMEN JURORS STAMPEDE

South Bend's Fair Sex Objects to Serving in Jury Box.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—When the women of Washington were given the right to vote they were also given the inestimable right to serve on juries and the extent of their longing for this particular "right" was pretty well illustrated in the Superior Court today. A jury was in course of formation, when the venire ran short and the sheriff was ordered to summon takersmen from the bystanders.

After one man had been picked up there was a quiet vanishment of male bystanders. When the sheriff came to call the next juror he informed the court that if he got another juror from the courtroom he would have to take a woman.

WARSHIP OHIO IS MENACED

Fire in After Turret Causes Magazine to Be Flooded.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Fire in the after turret of the battleship Ohio at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, late tonight, necessitated the flooding of the powder magazine below as a precaution against an explosion. The fire smoldered for half an hour along the heavy rubber insulation of electric wires and a quantity of cotton waste.

The blaze is believed to have originated by the dropping of a hot rivet on the insulation of the wires which operate the electric ammunition hoist, when workmen were installing a bulkhead between the two guns of the turret. The powder magazine is said to have been situated seven feet below the turret and contained about 5000 pounds of powder in cans and a considerable quantity of other ammunition.

AIRSHIP MEETS STEAMER

Merchandise Delivered at Sea by Birdman for First Time.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The first piece of merchandise ever delivered at sea by aeroplane fell on the upper deck of the White Star liner Olympic as she steamed through the narrows outward bound on her maiden eastward passage. Thomas Shopwith, the English aviator, with Richard R. Sinclair, secretary of the Aero Club, holding the package, rose from the aviation grounds at Garden City and aimed his flight to meet the liner in the narrows.

NEW YORK IS SWELTERING

Metropolis Suffers Hot, Humid and Almost Breathless Day.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A hot, humid and almost breathless day, one of the worst the city has experienced this year, is charged with one death and prostrations which are officially reported at 15. The official thermometer registered 85, with the street thermometers several degrees higher.

PITTSBURG, June 28.—Though the thermometer did not go above 35 degrees today and several prostrations resulted here today from the heat.

ROOSEVELT ARDOR COOLED BY SUGAR

Chance to Prosecute Trust Heads Lost.

SOME ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Beck, Chosen to Prosecute, Employed by Company.

BONAPARTE IS CRITICISED

Receiver for Wrecked Trust Company Tells of Efforts to Induce Government to Prosecute for "Infamous Conspiracy."

WASHINGTON, June 28.—That Theodore Roosevelt had lost "his preference for large game" because of the failure of the Government to prosecute former heads of the American Sugar Refining Company for the wrecking of the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia in the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company deal in 1908, was asserted today before the House sugar investigating committee by George H. Earle, Jr., receiver for the trust company.

Letters Newly Discovered.

Mr. Earle also said that considerable of his correspondence with Mr. Roosevelt in relation to the case was not communicated to the Senate when a resolution was passed calling for all papers. Mr. Earle submitted to the committee two letters he said he wrote to Mr. Roosevelt subsequent to the one bearing date of September 21, 1908, submitted to the Senate.

Prompt Attention Demanded.

The letter follows in part: "Seriously, I mean still seriously, the matter of the wrecking of the Real Estate Trust Company by the Sugar trust, if justice should be done, needs the prompt attention of the Attorney-General. I have seen a number of the conspirators who wrecked this institution for the benefit, and at the instigation, of the Sugar trust and I am, in myself, a magazine of evidence against them, but while we have been waiting and doing nothing, others have been intensely active and these very persons who were hot to help me are

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BASEBALL FANS LOSERS

Tacoma Grabs Strip of Field to Make New Street.

TACOMA, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—The testimony of the rabid fans on the stand in Superior Judge Chapman's court had no power to stop the city in its condemnation proceedings and the court has ordered a strip 66 feet wide within the baseball league grounds to be turned over to the municipality in return for \$2500, plus \$500 for removal of the fence and \$380 for loss on signs on the fence.

A street will be opened through the property soon, considerably curtailing the area to be used for ball playing purposes. The change will work a great hardship on the players and the left field fence will be shorter than the right.

CASE TANGLED BY WIFE'S COLDNESS

Accused Dynamiter in Tears at Attitude.

REBUFF SHAKES M'MANIGAL

Man, With Woman in His Arms, Begg Her to "Tell Truth."

SHE REFUSES TO LISTEN

Prisoner Declares He Would Do Anything for Spouse but Will Not Ally Himself With Defense of McNamara Brothers.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—At a limited interview—the first of any kind given since his arrest, more than two months ago—Ortle E. McManigal, alleged confessed dynamiter, today, between sobs, spoke of the arrival of his wife and made assertions that largely contradicted statements given out by the defense of the McNamara brothers, charged with murder of 21 persons in the Times dynamite disaster October 4, 1910.

Incidents Are Reviewed.

They related almost exclusively to incidents of the past few days, since Mrs. McManigal and her two children arrived here from Chicago and arrayed themselves on the side of the defense. The questions were put to McManigal by the detective. McManigal declared that it was at his request that the interview between himself and his wife in the ante-room of the grand jury chambers was arranged yesterday.

Wife Rebukes Prisoner.

"Instead of answering my question, she told me to 'Shut up,' and put her fingers in her ears so she could not hear me.

"The detectives present did not say or do anything ungentlemanly to her and there was nothing approaching the third degree in their treatment of her. I would not have allowed such a thing. They merely said Mrs. McManigal ought to ally herself with me and tell the truth.

"She was not cajoled, threatened or

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SURVEY MAY SHOW 27.5 FOOT DEPTH

CHANNEL AT MOUTH OF COLUMBIA IS 18 INCHES DEEPER.

Gain at Harbor Entrance Admitted by Federal Engineer, but Exact Figures Withheld.

That the average depth at the entrance to the Columbia River is now 27 1/2 feet, an increase of 18 inches since the Government survey in 1910, is unofficially reported.

Major J. F. McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, and Gerald Bagnall, assistant in the department of engineers, U. S. A., admit that the depth of water has increased, but in advance of the completion of a sketch showing the depths found on the survey which was concluded last month, no details have been given out.

The reported increase in depth at the mouth of the river is considered a remarkable improvement, in view of the fact that in 1910 the survey showed 26 feet between 24-foot contours across an area of 8000 feet wide.

The river survey and other data is being compiled at the office of Major McIndoe and at that of Major Morrow, for the annual reports of operations up to June 30, and they will be forwarded to Washington between July 10 and 15. The rule is to make them public after approval by the chief of engineers. On all projects it is thought that good progress will be reported and particularly with reference to the Columbia River jetty and work of the Government dredge Chinook, to both of which will be credited the improved depth at the entrance.

FINAL STRUGGLE BEGUN

Retention of Veto of Home Rule Is Sought in London.

LONDON, June 28.—The real struggle over the Parliament bill dealing with the veto power of the House of Lords began this afternoon when the Lords entered upon committee stage with the Marquis of Lansdowne, leader of the opposition of the upper chamber, and his followers apparently determined to press the official advantage, as announced by the Marquis at the reassembling of Parliament, June 26. The amendments provide for the exclusion from the operation of the measure of bills such as that relating to the Irish home rule; for a joint sitting in case of a disagreement between the two houses and for a referendum to the country in other cases.

Whips had been sent out by both parties and the benches were crowded with members. Among the many visitors in the galleries were Witlevel Reid, the American Ambassador, and Charles P. Taft.

Debate on the bill is likely to be prolonged until the end of next week.

HOUSE IS IN NEAR RIOT

Pandemonium Breaks Loose in Illinois Legislature Over Water Bill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 28.—Following the presentation, immediately after the House convened at 11:30 last night, of a protest signed by 14 members objecting to that body receiving the waterways bill, alleging it was illegally passed by the Senate, pandemonium broke loose and for more than 15 minutes the House was the scene of a near-riot.

An attempt to adjourn at midnight was blocked and at 3 o'clock this (Thursday) morning, the House is in a deadlock on the question of adjourning. A little later the anti-waterway members began to drift from the hall in squads of two and three. It was evident that a quorum was not present and that the waterways bill had been defeated a second time in the House at the special session.

GOLD FIND EXCITES TOWN

Klondike Prospector Uncovers Rich Ore in Skamanla County.

STEVENSON, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—This town is all excitement tonight as the result of the report of the strike of a rich vein of gold ore, 29 miles north of here, and tonight, the place is practically deserted by the old-time mining men.

Joe Dobbys, an old Klondike prospector who has been most active this Spring in prospecting near the edge of the Government reserve to the north, two weeks ago made the find, which is causing the excitement tonight. It was a 5-foot vein and the assay, brought from Portland today, shows \$5.12 to the ton. Dobbys reports that there are fully 200 feet of this valuable ore to be seen on the surface, where he made his original strike.

A party of 20 miners and citizens will leave here tomorrow to take up claims near where the strike was made.

RECORD BISCUITS MADE

From Wheat Field to Mouth in 30 Minutes Is New Mark.

BELOIT, Kan., June 28.—Biscuits ready to eat made from wheat that was standing in the field just 30 minutes before, is the record made by W. S. Gable, a farmer living near here.

LAZINESS IS NOW NATIONAL MENACE

Doctor Says Disease Is Being Imported.

EX-MEXICAN REBELS BLAMED

Spread of Hookworm Complaint Feared by Physician.

THYROID GLAND IS TOPIC

Expert Declares Part of Thyroid Combined With Various Diets Exerts Influence for Large or Small Families.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—That the more or less mysterious and freakish thyroid gland, in combination with the effects of various diets, may exert a direct influence for large or small families, was one of the interesting inferences drawn from a scientific narrative of experiments conducted with mice, which was read today before the American Medical Association by Dr. Field Hunt, of Washington, D. C.

An increase in rodents in this country due to the hookworm was predicted by Dr. John Colbert, of Albuquerque, N. M., as a result of the late Mexican revolution. Dr. Colbert, who is regarded as an expert in hookworm diseases, declared that ex-rebels afflicted with the disease, the most prominent symptom of which is a tired feeling, had crossed over into the United States, to work on railroads as section hands.

Worm Is Spread.

Whether they work or not, he said, they would spread the dread worm. He added that in response to his warning the others had taken measures to reduce the danger of infection.

In his experiments with the thyroid and different diets, Dr. Hunt said he had observed remarkable results. He examined two groups of four mice for a period of four months and found that fecundity or sterility depended upon the activity or idleness of the gland.

One group of the rodents was fed upon oatmeal and liver. This stimulated the activity of the gland and at the end of the four months there were no little mice. On the other hand, the second group, which had crackers, milk and eggs, increased to 101 in the same period. Cornmeal and milk slightly reduced the birth rate, for a third group of four mice fed upon this diet had 69 young in four months compared to the 97 record of the second group.

Much Speculation Caused.

Whether life experiments could produce similar results among all animals, including humans, Dr. Hunt did not say, but after his lecture the doctors who had listened to him indulged in much speculation on the relation of the thyroid and diet to babies.

Following Dr. Colbert's paper, there were other addresses on the subject of the hookworm. Dr. E. E. Endicott, of Jackson, declared that the hookworm infection is widespread among the laborers in the deep mines of Northern California. This result was confirmed by Dr. Herbert Gunn, of San Francisco, who said he had contracted the disease while working in the mines during vacation.

The importance of checking the spread of the disease on the Pacific Coast was urged by several other speakers.

President Holds Reception.

Practically all of the thousands of delegates attending the convention were present tonight when Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, the new president of the association, held his official reception. Shrine Auditorium, where the reception was held, was packed with visitors.

Rudolph Herling, a consulting engineer of New York, was one of the speakers today. Mr. Herling said that the disposal of wastes from large communities from time immemorial had been a subject that has not only presented difficulties but also frequently caused much annoyance. Now, however, he said, we have advanced to a point where both the spreading of disease and the creation of any nuisance by sewage can be prevented.

"To accomplish this," he added, "we must first secure a substantial separation of the solids from the liquids; secondly, secure construction that will remove the sewage completely and without the retention of any matter; thirdly, we must secure a removal as rapidly as possible, and fourthly, treat each part with intelligent and faithful attention and care."

Comparatively few of the larger cities in this country have completely solved their sewage and water problems. According to Dr. Arthur Lederer, chemist and bacteriologist of the sewage testing station, of the Sanitary District of Chicago, who spoke before the section on "Preventive Medicine of the American Medical Association" today, Dr. Lederer also declared that it is probably true that very few rivers in the United States are safe raw for drinking purposes; that small communities as a rule pay attention to their sewage problem only when they begin to smell it.

"The odor of fresh sewage is not

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