

OLDTIME PIRATES ARE OUTCLASSED

Modern Liquor-Pirates Put Captain Kidd, Morgan and Others to Shame With Their Piratical Escapes

(By Associated Press.)
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 16.—When Bobby hies himself to the hayloft or crawls under the house and in wide-eyed wonder peruses a paper backed chronicle of Morgan, Captain Kidd, and other gentry who reamed the seas under the Jolly Roger, he usually expressed regret that he did not live a century or two ago so he could have joined the adventurers.

The boy may not know it, but the sea rovers are on the job again and the escapees of the liquor pirates off the southeastern coast of Florida and in the Bahamas, if recorded in a book, might cause Bobby to regard Morgan, Kidd and Company with less awe. Morgan and Kidd were forced to depend upon sails for motive power but the modern pirate has a gasoline motor and puts in a boat that will move faster than any sailing vessel ever built.

He overhauls a liquor runner, holds it up, steals all or as much of its cargo as his vessel will carry, waves his hand to the luckless owner and disappears to land his loot at some unfrequented cove on the Florida coast. Others have landed on small keys in the Bahamas where cargoes of liquor for rum runners have been assembled, and raided the warehouses.

Official reports of piracy have not been frequent. The liquor smugglers who have been held at sea charge the occurrence to profit and loss and make no complaint because they are law breakers themselves. The pirates naturally do not tell about their operations but numerous stories of hold-ups and robberies look out through underground sources and there is every indication that prohibition officers are not the only people the liquor runners are constantly on the lookout for.

Hanford Mobely, 18, held in jail at West Palm Beach as one of the four men charged with the robbery of the Bank of Stuart, at Stuart, Fla., several months ago, also has a piracy charge hanging over him. Just what part he is believed to have taken in the sea hold-up the federal authorities have not stated but they have announced that if Mobely was acquitted of the robbery charge, he would be arrested immediately on a federal warrant charging piracy.

The most recent case of alleged piracy to be made public officially resulted in the shooting to death of George Edgewood, master of the British schooner William H. Albury, at Cat Key, in the Bahamas a short distance from here, and the theft of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 from the vessel. The robbery occurred July 20. The Albury, according to British officials, has been engaged in the rum carrying trade between the Bahamas and Jamaica. Body Carey, cashier aboard the Albury, was sent to Miami by the British Commissioner at Miami, to tell the story of the hold-up to the British vice-consul and state and federal officials here.

The Albury was at anchor at Cat Key, Carey said, when an auxiliary schooner said to be the Falcon appeared. Three men were aboard the Falcon and after anchoring they boarded the Albury and informed Captain Edgewood they wished to purchase a cargo of liquor. They were entertained by Edgewood during the forenoon while the crew piled \$2,500 worth of liquor on deck to be transferred to the Falcon, according to the account.

At noon the Albury's crew except Edgewood and Carey went below. Carey was working on his books in his stateroom when one of the visitors appeared, pointed a pistol at him and ordered him to hand over what cash he had. Carey gave him more than \$2,000. The other visitors in the stateroom had gone below and covermountain had gone below and covermountain was facing the deck with a view of the cabin when one of the men saw him. The master was ordered to enter but seeing the pistol turned his back. A shot was fired and the captain fell dead.

The crew of the Albury then was locked in the cabin and the visitors departed. The prisoners, Carey said, regained their liberty within a few moments.

The Falcon, which had been absent from Miami several days, having been loaned by its owner to a man said to have recently been released from the Florida penitentiary, was found at her mooring in the harbor here the next morning, having entered port sometime during the night.

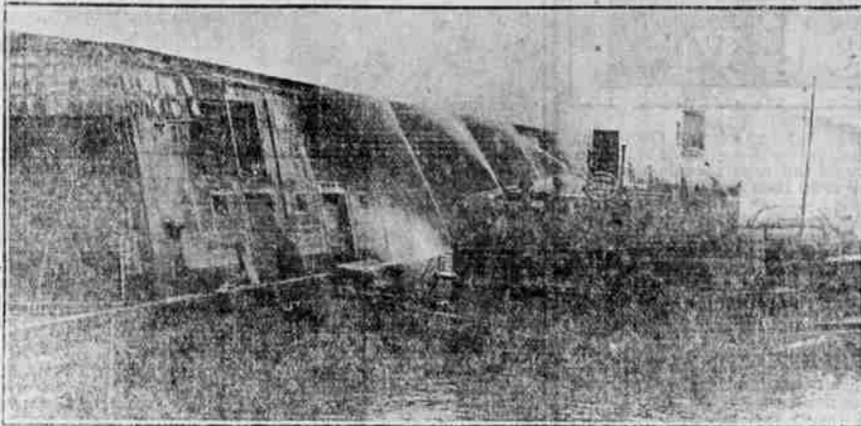
BOOZE POWDERS ARE FRAUDULENT

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Homo brewers and anti-Valentines, beware the "Booze Powder" is the new one sent broadcast by the Post Office Department, in a recent circular. For stemming a tide of "dehydrated" alcoholic beverages of various names in a steady job of the fraud section of the department.

Using the reputation of German chemists certain German concerns have distributed hundreds of thousands of gallons in the United States, offering for "one dollar only, Rhine Wine, mosell, Sherry, port, port wine, burgundy, tokay, mulch beer, pilsener, pilsener, etc." in a dried form, as "Booze Powder." From the powder a gallon or two of the beverage indicated on the package can be made, the spurious circular claims.

Despite the issuance of fraud warnings and fraud orders, many people are still sending money to these German concerns only to have the money returned to them by the Post Office Department. These powder contained alcohol and importers would be prohibited and since they do not have the latent power, as advertised, they violate the mail fraud statute. A significant requirement, adds the

Million Dollar Fire in Railroad Yards



Officials of the New York Central Railroad are cooperating with officials of Gotham's fire department in finding the cause of a fire that destroyed 29 loaded freight cars and caused \$1,000,000 damage in the North Yards, New York City. Here fire tugs are shown trying to save a warehouse on the pier.

UNION HOTEL IS MEGGA

(Special to The Observer)

UNION, Aug. 17.—The popularity of the Union Hotel as a scene for dinner parties and community gatherings is rapidly growing and parties from all over eastern Oregon are making a pilgrimage to the pride of Union nearly every week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackman and Mrs. S. Parker, of Baker, motored to Union Saturday and after spending a few hours in town returned to their home. They dined in the Union Hotel.

Chris M. Stackland and G. G. Stackland, who make their home in Cove, accompanied by William Carnegie of Pendleton, arrived in Union Sunday noon and spent the afternoon in the city, returning to Cove in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin, Mrs. Steffen and E. B. Goodwin, residents of Baker, were Union visitors Sunday and dined at the hotel before returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lilly and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dennis and son, Jack, of La Grande, motored to Union late Sunday afternoon. Before returning to their home they had dinner in the hotel.

Other Sunday visitors who dined at the hotel grill were W. C. Calder and C. H. McCulloch of Baker, Mrs. Maud Ellis, from Glendale, Wash., Mrs. Carrie Shannins, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Amy Book, of Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller returned from Wallowa lake Monday evening following a week spent on the shores of the "Switzerland of America."

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fell of Pendleton, and Mrs. and Mrs. S. N. Spencer of Hopper, Oregon, who are stopping at Hot Lake, drove to Union Wednesday evening and had dinner in the hotel grill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rogers, W. H. Eccles, and Mrs. Lewis Foreland, of Baker, and Mrs. Erma Wylie, from Portland, made up a motoring party with Union as its terminus on Monday. They were guests of the Union Hotel and dined in the grill before taking their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clifton, who make their home in La Grande, were Union visitors Tuesday, and while there they stopped at the Union Hotel and had dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellason, prominent residents of Baker, arrived at the Union Hotel Wednesday evening and were guests overnight.

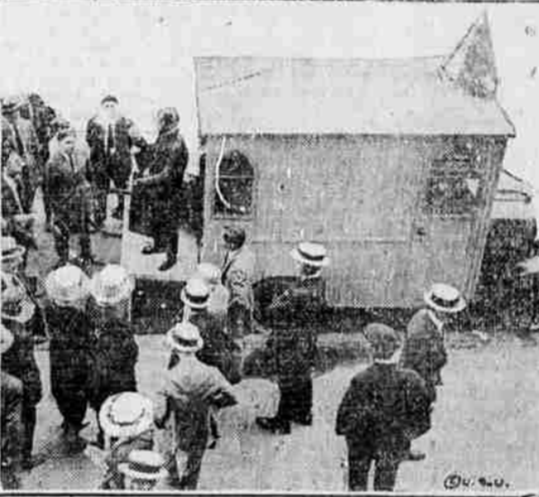
Mr. and Mrs. William Pollman and daughter of Baker, and Miss Winnie Dennis of Portland, passed through Union Friday on their way to La Grande from Baker.

Elks' New National Headquarters



This exclusive picture shows how the Elks' National Memorial Headquarters building in Chicago will look when completed at a cost of \$5,000,000.

"Go Ye Into the Highways!"



Rev. Branford Clarke, "post-painter-prosper," literally obeys the biblical injunction and has erected a small church on an auto chassis. He intends to travel from New York to the Pacific coast in it, preaching on the way.

Jumbina Gets Her Ears Scrubbed



Jumbina, the African elephant in the national zoological park at Washington, D. C., lusts to get her ears washed just as much as any child. Here her keeper is getting rid of the highway dirt which she has been washed herself.

Close-up View of Jewell Shows Him to be a Man Who is a Deep Thinker

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Bert M. Jewell, president of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, who is direct-mentor-lesimo of the strike of 400,000 railroad shopmen, looks less like a union leader than any other great captain in the country.

Of medium height, with sandy hair and tired blue eyes and a suggestion of a stoop, Jewell looks like a hard working bookkeeper. His voice is low and he speaks carefully and with an excellent command of language.

He is probably the hardest worker in labor circles. For months at a time he has appeared before the United States railroad board arguing disputes with railroads. He is one of the shrewdest leaders who has ever appeared before the board. Representatives of more than 100 roads have appeared to tell the "rivers" side of the story and Jewell alone always has represented the shop crafts.

He is a deep student of economics and the big point of his argument always, in talking about wages, is that there is a rock bottom minimum wage at which men and their families can live in comfort and that any point below that scale is an attempt to lower the American standard of living.

He is exceedingly polite in debate until his opposition becomes heated. Then he is ironical and caustic in a quiet, but adamant way.

Elizabeth's Coaches Aroused Envy. In the end the husbands capitulated, and after a while divers great ladies, who as great jealousy of the queen's displeasure made them coaches, and rid them up and down the country to the great admiration of all beholders.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL EXPLORE GHOSTLY LANDS

To make a Thorough Study of Unknown Tibet Under Auspices of Buddhist Union.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 21. (By Mail).—Great Britain intends to make a thorough study of the little known land of Tibet, where devil-worship and belief in ghosts still exist. A mission composed of some of England's ablest explorers, scientists, missionaries and ethnologists soon will leave London for the city of Lhasa, which is buried behind the world's greatest rampart of mountains, the Himalayas, between India and China. The mission will proceed under the auspices of the International Buddhist union, representing all schools of Buddhism including the Buddhist society of the United States.

The mission will make a closer investigation of the Tibetan people, their customs, religion and language than has yet been possible, together with a study of rare books and manuscripts known to exist in the monastic libraries. These are expected to prove of the greatest value, not only to Buddhist scholarship and to the study of comparative religion, but to fill many gaps that at present exist in the world's knowledge of the early history of a country which to the present day is veiled in mystery.

The Tibetans live in mountain strongholds, 15,000 feet above the level of the sea, which is 500 feet higher than Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States. They have always proved impenetrable to foreigners and to the introduction of modern ideas. Little is known of the origin of the people. Local tradition has it that the prog-

itors of the race were "a shadow from the Himalayas" and an "ape from the plains of Hindustan." The last founder in Tibet was an American medical missionary, Dr. A. L. Shelton, of San Francisco, who spent 17 years at A-tang, near the Sino-Tibetan border. In its form of government, Tibet is one of the few remaining theocracies in the world. The people lead a nomadic life. Monogamy, polygamy and polyandry flourish. Under the polyandrous system, the eldest son of a family marries a woman and she becomes the common wife of himself and his brothers.

Dr. Shelton found that the Tibetan woman usually marries three or four brothers, and in one case that came under his observation a woman had six brothers for husbands. The oldest brother is considered the father and the other brothers the uncles of the family. Women occupy a superior position. She is master of the home and farm. Grass worms, insect, and

the horns of young deer, ground to powder, are considered by the Tibetans infallible medicinal remedies for all ills, and are even held in high favor as table delicacies. Thousands of years of isolation have paralyzed the progress of the people. There is no public instruction. Pagan forms of worship prevail. Only the most elemental form of government exists. Offenders against the law, which is derived largely from the panjur, the Buddhist bible, a work of 108 volumes, are punished by having their hands and feet amputated. When a Tibetan dies his body is dismembered and fed to vultures. The people are extremely poor. They dress in sheepskins and the usual rule is one garment to a person.

Can Buy Joy Rides. Money can't do everything, but there's a tendency in human nature to be pretty well satisfied with the things it can do.—Boston Transcript.

The Gardens

TONITE AND SUNDAY

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Monday and Tuesday Look for Ad.

STAR TODAY AND SUNDAY

Carl Laemmle Presents

HOOT GIBSON IN HEADIN' WEST

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Bill Perkins recognized his old home place from an airplane and off he jumped—but with a parachute of course. That is one of the things Hoot Gibson does in "Headin' West."

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

MARY PICKFORD as she appeared as "Little Mary" 12 Years Ago.

A Tragedy in 1910—A Scream in 1922

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