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UPSIDE DOWN SHOT KILLS BIG GRIZZLY

Luck Saved Man's Life In British Columbia.

McBride, B. C.—"Did y'ever lie on your back in the brush and shoot a wounded grizzly that was standing right above your head?" asked Joe Juneau, trapper, when he came here with his partner, Bert Wahl.

"Well, it ain't so funny when you actually have to do it to escape getting hugged by the grizzly. Grizzly huggin' is one kind I don't hanker for!"

Joe Juneau had set out into the mountains looking for caribou.

"I never met caribou, nor nothin'," he said, "till right on the edge of the timber I suddenly saw a big bear. Say, I cut loose with my rifle without thinkin' at all. It was a grizzly and a whopper. "I was so blame excited I fired again, though I could only see his head and shoulders. But I'd forgot my gun was still sighted for 100 yards, so of course I overshot him. But I guess I parted his hair all right, for he turned and charged right at me.

"But suddenly his bearship changed his mind. He took a long circle, loping off through the meadow. Then I shot a third time and wounded him, too, but it only served to quicken his get-away.

"However, this time I must 'a' got a little reckless, because I went right after him in spite of my creed not to follow a grizzly, especially a wounded grizzly, single handed. I followed the blood tracks into thick underbrush. Pretty soon it got so tight and tangled I had to get down on my hands and knees and crawl along, pushing my gun ahead of me.

"I might 'a' knowed it would happen then. Suddenly I poked my head and shoulders through into a little clearing, and there was that grizzly, reared up right above me!

"There wasn't no question about his intentions. It had to be dead grizzly or dead man in about the briefest jiffy of time. I just rolled over on my back and I fired at him upside down! The brush was so thick above me that it would 'a' been impossible to get to my knees in time.

"Say, if that grizzly had toppled over forward instead of backward he'd 'a' fallen square on top of me. That's how close we were.

"But he fell backward all right. And for a time after I'd heard the crash I don't know which was the deader, him or me! It was my first attempt to aim upside down. The scare sort of left me collapsed. But I'd hit him fair, under the chin and up through the mouth into the brain."

Mary Ellen Thurman.

Mary Ellen Thurman was born in Union county, Oregon, Sept. 10, 1885, and died in Ontario July 27.

When a small girl Mrs. Thurman moved with her parents to Harney county where she resided until a few months ago, moving from there to Ontario.

While she has only lived among us a short time she has endeared herself to all who knew her by her loving and kind disposition, and when the summons came she was prepared to meet her Savior.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, four children, one sister and three brothers, to whom the sympathy of the community is extended in their hour of grief.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Harry Hayes of Nampa.

HENS CONSERVE GAME.

Hatch Quail Eggs After Sitting 26 Whites Are Scored Off.

St. Louis.—Certain hens in Foster township, near Alton, Ill., are hatching out quail as well as chickens these days, according to a veracious correspondent.

William Manns, a farmer, has induced his sitting hens to increase the nation's game supply by eighteen quails within the last week, with prospects of similar contributions for the future, the correspondent avers.

Manns says the mother quails, when grain in the fields is cut, leave their nests and do not return to them. Manns recently has found several such nests, it is said, with eggs in them. These he carried to his chicken house and placed under sitting hens. When the eggs hatch, he says, the young quails follow the mother hen about like chicks, but as soon as they are big enough to shift for themselves they fly away, forgetting their early domesticity.

Manns is urging other farmers in the vicinity to hatch the quail eggs they find.

BRIDGE BUILDING WONDER.

Lehigh Valley Replaces Old Bridge With New in Five Minutes.

Wende, N. Y.—In five minutes a 150 ton bridge was moved out and replaced by a 750 ton bridge on the Lehigh Valley railroad here. It took exactly two minutes to get the old bridge out of the way and two minutes and fifty seconds to roll the new one into place. Traffic was not interfered with, the time chosen for the bridge moving having been carefully chosen in relation to the movement of trains.

The new bridge, which is a double tracked single span structure over a hundred feet long, was already fitted with a ballasted track laid on a concrete foundation, and as soon as it was in place it was only necessary to join the rails to make ready for the passage of trains. The steel spans are ten feet deep and rest on rockers, so that trains passing immediately afterward were able to travel at full speed, as if there were no bridge there.

SMUGGLING OF RIFLES CAUSES DUBLIN RIOT

Dublin.—Three men and one woman are dead and more than 60 persons are in the hospital wounded as a result of a battalion of the King's Own Scottish Borderers firing into a mob.

The affray came as a consequence of a gun-running exploit of the Nationalist Volunteers, who were being aided by a mob composed largely of women and youths. A consignment of rifles, said to number 10,000, was landed at night at Howth, nine miles from Dublin, from a private yacht.

When the Dublin authorities learned of the landing they sent police to seize the arms. The police were drawn on both sides of the road along which the volunteers were returning, with soldiers in the center of the road.

When the volunteers saw the mobilization, most of them got away with their arms, scattering through the fields. The police and soldiers tried to disarm the remainder.

In the resulting affray several revolver shots were fired by volunteers and a corporal and a private were wounded. The volunteers also used their rifles as clubs.

The soldiers fired and used their bayonets freely, inflicting many cuts. Then they had a running fight with the volunteers and the rapidly growing mob through the streets to their barracks.

ONTARIO BOOSTERS TO MAKE SEVERAL EXCURSIONS

The Commercial Club Busily Making Preparations For Three Trips

Ontario boosters will make an excursion to interior points August 20, 21 and 25 to get acquainted with our neighbors in the hills and incidentally advertise Ontario and vicinity. There will be three trips made. Members of the Commercial club originated the idea and are busily making preparations for the event. Everything possible is being done to make these trips both pleasant and profitable.

Mr. Young who has charge of the construction work between Juntura and Riverside will assist the boosters in getting to the latter point. The country being opened up has many bridges and tunnels along the route will make this one of the most interesting features of the first day.

August 21 the boosters will go to Payette and Weiser and after a few hearty handshakes and hellos with their friends at these places will return to Fruitland for lunch. After enjoying the well known hospitality of the famous bench city, they will go on to New Plymouth and Emmett, returning home in the evening.

Nyssa and Homedale are the objective points for the third day, August 25. For this excursion they plan to leave Ontario at 1:30 p. m. During the three days, the boosters will have visited practically every section tributary to Ontario and in addition the very valuable work of boosting and advertising their town they will also see a great deal of interesting country and will have a very pleasant return from the daily routine. The band will be on the job and will add to the enthusiasm. Practically every business house in town has taken tickets. \$7.40 will pay for the three trips. Anyone else wishing tickets or further information see H. B. Grauel, secretary of the Commercial club.

This movement on the part of our town shows that Ontario is thoroughly alive and growing and intends to keep on growing. The reputation that Ontario has made as a trade center and shipping point will be maintained. Ontario merchants are not ashamed of their past record and invite the public from every direction to a further investigation of their business knowing that such investigation means increased patronage.

The trip will be made on a special train provided by the railroad. Thirty to sixty minute stops will be made at the various towns along the line. The boosters of Ontario will proceed to get acquainted with boosters of other towns, all of whom are working together boosting this section.

The first train will leave Ontario August 20 and will go to Vale, Jamieson and Borgan, returning to Vale for lunch, they will proceed to Harper and Juntura.

NINETEEN PASS TEACHER'S EXAMINATION

A report from the County School Superintendent shows that nineteen out of a large number of applicants for teacher's certificates were successful.

On an average the examination was about as easy as those of former years, with the exception of geography, which was based principally upon Oregon. For one who is thoroughly acquainted with all the phases of Oregon life the questions would not have been hard.

The tendency of the Oregon schools is to branch out from Oregon to the rest of the world and it is very necessary for a teacher to be thoroughly acquainted with Oregon.

The following is a list of the successful applicants:

Oregon State Life: Miss Lunah W. Wallace, Ontario.

Five Year State: Miss Nannie Duncan, Ironsides.

One Year State: Miss Cecil Castle, Parma, Idaho; Miss Ruby Skinner, Jordan Valley; Lula B. Callin, Ontario; Miss Mabel Ridgeley, Jamieson; Agnes Ellis, Vale; Alice Kline, Caldwell; Ella F. Barkley, Vale; Rachel B. Wellbourne, Parma, Idaho; Francis E. Woodward, Borgan; Alice Curtia, Vale; Miss Lois Cook, Vale; Cecelia Robinson, Ontario; Mrs. Carrie I. Cheeley, Nyssa; Nellie T. Jacobs, Vale; Mrs. Olive Sweitzer, Vale; Mr. Gail White, New Plymouth; Mr. A. Glen Mansur, Vale.

Miss Johanna Murray took for credits and was successful.

There is nothing wrong with those sbattleships that Uncle Sam has for sale. Uncle merely wants in place of them an up-to-date 1917 underslung racing model superdreadnaught.

George Fred Williams apparently mistook "pitiless publicity" for a world wide policy.

Advanced pupils in Congress are taking a special summer course in business psychology.

Peering deep into the future, one might behold an American naval officer courtmartialled for too free indulgence in vanilla ice cream and soda water.

Col. Kanley Visits Ontario.

"I have been up to my ranches getting the haying crews started and giving attention to other personal business," said Mr. William Hanley, candidate for United States senator and one of the leading cattlemen of Harney county, who was registered at The Moore, over Saturday and Sunday.

"and I have not heard much about politics, but I guess there has been no marked change since I left Portland. Just at this mid-season, farmers and ranchers are too busy harvesting their splendid crops to give more than a casual moment to things political."

Mr. Hanley came from his home ranch, the Bell A, via Burns to Juntura by automobile, stopping off between trains at Vale. He said that in all of the years he had been in this part of Oregon, he never saw the conditions better and the farmers busier. "Why, all along the route I noticed great activity and as far as I could tell the farmers are pretty well along with their harvesting. There is a world of activity. Certainly one cannot see signs of the social unrest that people are talking about, at any rate not in this section of Oregon. At any rate the farmers of Malheur and Harney counties haven't the same complaint as the farmers of the middle west—there seems to be no real scarcity of farm labor. The coming in of the home-saders, many of which I find are real farm hands, and willing to work in the fields, are helping to solve this question for us.

"Anyway, its deeds, not words, that count in this or any part of the country and right now everybody seems to be doing deeds that count. During the dog days, politics is at a standstill. It won't be before the first or the middle of August that things will begin to warm up. I am quiet satisfied with the outlook. Of course a man who is in the public eye must expect to be under keen scrutiny and I guess the good people down in the lower county are satisfied that I am all right, for my candidacy has been received very kindly. I haven't lost faith in humanity. The people are honest. Its the individual who sometimes goes wrong—that in a measure creates your social unrest. It will call for real unselfish personal sacrifices to bring about the cure for this evil. Yet to my way of thinking the picture is being greatly overdrawn. There is a way out. Thinking men will find the answer and prescribe a remedy. The splendid crops over the country can mean but one thing—a greater prosperity to all."

REPORT SHOWS COST OF RUNNING A CITY

Average Per Capita In 195 Places Is \$17.34.

Washington.—The total payment for expenses of the general departments of the 195 cities having a population of 30,000 and over in the report of financial statistics of cities for 1912, recently issued by William J. Harris, director of the bureau of the census, department of commerce, was \$508,543,048. The total per capita payments for expenses other than of public service enterprises increased from \$13.02 in 1902 to \$17.34 in 1912, a gain of 33.2 per cent.

The per capita payment in cities of 500,000 population and over was \$21.24; in cities of 300,000 and 500,000 population it was \$19.90; in cities having a population between 100,000 and 300,000 it was \$14.22; in cities having 50,000 to 100,000 the per capita payment was \$12.00, and in cities of between 30,000 and 50,000 population it was \$11.60.

The per capita payments for each year have shown an increase over those of the preceding year, except that those for 1909 were slightly less than those for 1908. The per capita payments for expenses of the general government, including those for courts, have increased quite uniformly during the eleven year period, as have for the most part those for the expenses of police and fire departments, for conservation of health and sanitation, which includes sewers, sewage disposal and refuse disposal and for education.

FINDS MELON CUT COSTLY.

Two Slices Set Greenburg, Champion Eater, Back \$100.

New York.—His inability to eat two slices of watermelon cost Leo Greenburg, a merchant, \$100. The fruit was the dessert course in a menu which Greenburg and Max Levine, another merchant, were attempting to negotiate on a bet.

The feast contest took place at a restaurant, and a large crowd looked on. Here is the bill of fare for each person:

- Four steaks.
- Four portions of vegetables and cream.
- Two portions of hot corn.
- Two cups of coffee.
- Two segments of watermelon.

Greenburg made a noble attempt to consume the dessert, but had to admit defeat. The referee thereupon handed the purse to Levine.

SNAKE TEACHES CHAUFFEUR.

Novice Learns to Drive Auto Hurrying Woman to Doctor.

Washington, Pa.—R. K. Mitchell of Woodruff, Greene county, instantaneously acquired the art of running a motorcar and by so doing saved the life of Mrs. Harvey J. Garner, a neighbor.

She was in the yard of her home when she aroused a big copperhead snake, which sank its fangs in her left leg. There had just been delivered at Mitchell's nearby home an automobile. He was studying the directions as to how to run it, but when he heard of Mrs. Garner's danger he placed her in the car and took chances speeding her three miles to medical aid.

GOLD TRINKETS TO AID SUFFRAGE CAUSE

Chicago.—The campaign committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association issued a ringing appeal here to the women of the country to pour their gold and silver trinkets into a huge "melting pot" for the benefit of their sisters who are battling for the vote this November in seven of the states.

This appeal—said to be the first of the sort ever issued in the long history of the suffrage movement in this country—is signed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and the members of the campaign committee consisting of Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman; Mrs. Antoinette Funk and Mrs. Sherman M. Booth, of Chicago; Mrs. Helen Gardner, of Washington; Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, of Denver; Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. John Tucker, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Edward Dreier, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

According to the statement given out at the campaign headquarters, the campaign committee plans to have the gold and silver converted into bullion and exchanged across the counters of Uncle Sam for money. The women hope to raise at least \$50,000 before August 15 and they believe that their appeal will draw out from the hoarding places of the country the equivalent, in gold and silver, of a large share of this amount.

Oh, that Congress had a doctor who would prescribe a "treat cure."

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH



Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, whose ultimatum to Servia resulted in a severing of diplomatic relations.

FRANCISCO CARBAJAL



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