

IDENTIFIES J. C. R. AS HER LOST SON

Illinois Woman Declares Speechless Hospital Inmate Is Kin.

SAYS HE IS EARL RANDOLPH.

Left For Gold Fields, but Never Returned—Superintendent of Infirmary Believes Mystery Is Cleared After Seven Years—Tattoo Mark Similar to One on Arm of Her Missing Son.

Chicago.—"J. C. R.," the "man of mystery," who has been confined for seven years in public institutions in Illinois and Minnesota, has been identified again, this time as Earl Randolph, who went to the Nevada gold mines from his home in this state.

Mrs. E. I. Randolph, who says she is his mother, made the identification. In the opinion of James Fullenbach, the superintendent, the identification is complete, though at the woman's request he refuses as yet to tell where she lives.

"That is my son. I am certain of it," Mrs. Randolph said when Mr. Fullenbach confronted her with his patient. "I cannot be mistaken. He left home seven years ago for Nevada, and we have never heard from him since."

"J. C. R." looked at her and smiled, but gave no sign of recognition. A circle tattooed on his arm was shown to Mrs. Randolph, and she said her son was marked with just such a design. She will see "J. C. R." again and try to make the identification positive.

The "man of mystery" was an inmate of the Minnesota Asylum for the Insane at Rochester for more than six years, during which time no one claimed or identified him and he was unable to say a single word in elucidation of his past. He had been picked up on the station platform at Waseca, Minn., in July, 1907, partly paralyzed and a victim of aphasia.

He became a public charge and was removed to the Rochester institution, where an operation was performed. The surgeons found the brain cells in such a state of deterioration that they doubted whether he would ever recover his memory or speech.

It was predicted though that he might improve. This prediction has not yet been realized, though "J. C. R." in time became able to understand a part of what was said to him. He has never spoken a word since his treatment began.

The man is described as about forty-five years old, of medium height, with hair tinged with gray and appealing brown eyes.

Several times he has been "identified," once as Lieutenant Rostrom, an officer of the navy, who was said to have distinguished himself at Matanzas in the Spanish war and then mysteriously disappeared. This and other "identifications" failed to stand the test.

DOG LEADS TO CHILD.

Tugs at Mother's Apron Until She Understands What Is Wanted.

Harrison, Ark.—If Mack, the English setter belonging to the family of Jim Jones, one mile west of town, did not save the Jones baby from injury he at least saved the little fellow's hair from being lost when he summoned help. The baby strayed from the Jones home to the main road a quarter of a mile away and succeeded in losing himself in the underbrush and weeds. His cries did not attract any one, but they worried the dog, and he scampered to the house.

When Mack scratched on the door and Mrs. Jones opened it, the dog seized her apron and tried to make her follow him toward the road. He repeated his effort before Mrs. Jones guessed what was wanted. When she started, Mack ran before her to where the child was hidden in the weeds.

CLASHES WITH PANTHER.

Hunter Wins, but Gets Pretty Well Clawed in the Fight.

Ukiah, Cal.—Albert Jeans, a rancher of the Anderson valley section, is nursing bruises received in a hand to claw fight with a panther. The animal sprang upon him while he was bending over the body of its mate that he had just shot, and it was only after a desperate struggle that he managed to break the hold of the beast and to shoot it.

Jeans caught the first panther in a trap and shot the animal. It measured nine feet five inches from tip to tip. The second, with which Jeans had the fight, was only a trifle more than six feet long.

SHIP ORE BY PARCEL POST.

Mail Carriers in Mining Districts Face Hard Problems.

Butte, Mont.—The mail carrier on the route between Stites and Elk City, Idaho, got notice that three mines in the Elk river district will ship three carloads of concentrates in fifty pound packages by parcel post to the smelter at Butte. A requisition will be obtained from the postoffice department authorizing the carrier to employ freighters.

Mines in the Elk river district expect soon to ship all their concentrates by parcel post instead of by freight as in the past.

DEATH FOR OPIUM SMOKING.

Chinese Provincial Governors Decree the Extreme Penalty.

London.—According to letters from Peking, the anti-opium governmental crusade is being waged with more severity than ever. The governors of various provinces have issued proclamations announcing the death penalty for smokers of opium.

Although definite cases of execution for defiance of the law are rare, it is reported from Wuchang that a smoker among the soldiers of the garrison there was caught indulging in the habit, and after trial before a court made up of his comrades he was sentenced to immediate execution and was shot.

President Yuan Shih Kai seems to have struck a popular note in his now celebrated anti-gambling mandate. The Shengpao, an independent paper of Shanghai, praising the stand taken by the government in this and other matters of social and political importance, says:

"Without first eradicating the evil habit of gambling in Peking, it would be futile to discuss politics or reforms. What the government has done was but what we expected it to do, otherwise it would have lost all standing ground."

ASKING PARDON FOR YOUNG FRIEL ALLEN

Youngest of Clan May Be Given His Freedom.

Richmond, Va.—A petition signed by many prominent persons of Carroll county will be presented soon to Governor Stuart asking him to pardon seventeen-year-old Friel Allen, the youngest member of the Hillsville clan, which in March of 1912 wiped out the Carroll county circuit court.

The boy is serving an eighteen year term in the state penitentiary for the murder of W. M. Foster, commonwealth attorney, who was shot down in the courthouse. At the trial of Friel extenuating circumstances were shown and always there was doubt that he actually caused the death of Mr. Foster. In fact, it now is believed that he would have been acquitted except that feeling at the time was at such a high pitch. During the term of Governor Mann unsuccessful efforts were made to have him commute the death sentences of Floyd and Claude Swanson Allen. The present governor then refrained from any comment on the movement and refused to take any part in the campaign.

It is now declared that Friel did not actually kill the commonwealth attorney. At his trial Friel testified that he fired at only two persons—Court Clerk Goad and Attorney Foster. The evidence offered tended to show that the commonwealth attorney already had received a mortal wound when he came within range of Friel's revolver. Because of this last fact the jury found him guilty of murder in the second degree. Friel was the most amenable to law of all the Allens.

HUNTED 20 YEARS, IS CAUGHT.

Moonshiner, Awakening From Sleep, Stares Into Pistols.

Waldron, Ark.—John Dale, who for twenty years has defied revenue officers in the western counties of Arkansas, was found asleep in the woods near here and arrested by a United States marshal's posse on charges of operating an illicit still.

Dale lay asleep on his rifle at the foot of a tree. Awakened to find six guns pointed at him, he showed fight, but was soon overpowered.

Dale's crude still and 200 gallons of liquor were confiscated and the operator put in jail. His whiskey making device was of the portable kind generally known as a wildcat still. As early as 1894 attempts were made to corner Dale, and scores of government officers, after trailing him for months in isolated regions of Scott and Polk counties, abandoned the chase.

DEAD AIR MAN'S ROMANCE.

Lieutenant Arthur Leaves His Fortune to Girl of Fourteen.

London.—A romantic attachment to a girl of fourteen is disclosed by the will of the late Lieutenant Arthur, an army air man aged twenty-nine, who was killed at Montrose last May.

The will, which was proved in the Dublin courts, leaves the whole of his fortune, £12,500, to Winsome Constance Ropner, daughter of a West Hartlepool shipbuilder and granddaughter of Sir Robert Ropner.

On the dead body of the air man was found a miniature portrait of the girl, which he was in the habit of wearing on his breast.

GETS \$24 FROM AVIATOR.

Vineyard Farmer Recovers For Damages Done to Field.

Bridgeton, N. J.—In the suit of James McCoy of Vineyard against Aviator George A. Gray, which was tried in the county court here, Judge Tuller awarded McCoy \$24 damages. The sum of \$200 was asked.

Mr. McCoy alleged that the aviator, in making two ascensions from his field on the Malaga pike for his exhibitions at the Millville park, had damaged the crops to that amount.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Nancy Williams of Birmingham, Ala., has celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday.

Miss Catherine Delham of Philadelphia has never missed a Sunday at Sunday school for the last ten years.

Some of the most important government missions among the Indians have been intrusted to Miss Alice C. Fletcher.

Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff of New York, who was once blind, has written a book and is devoting the proceeds from the sale of it to aid those who cannot see.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, is an active worker in the uplift movement for women in Washington, to which she contributes both time and money.

One of the notable architects in New York is a woman, Fay Kellogg. The Hall of Records, which cost many millions of dollars, was designed by her. Several of the armories were built by her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, an Englishwoman, realizing the great need of women architects, has formulated a scheme for teaching and training such girls as wish to enter this interesting profession.

Education Notes.

"Mothercraft" is becoming a prominent subject in the elementary schools of England.

Dinner is served to the girls who attend the evening classes in the Washington Irving high school, New York city. Instead of going to public restaurants the girls go directly from work to the school and spend the intervening time in the gym or reading rooms.

In Denmark the schoolteacher is almost always furnished with a house, a barn and a few acres of land. The tenure of office of the teacher is for life or good behavior, and 75 per cent of the rural teachers are men who settle down in their respective communities, cultivate the small farm, act as choristers in the country church and become leaders in affairs.

Flippant Flings.

Watchful Walter Woodrow Wilson wishes Huerta would welcome wisdom. Try it over on your piano.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

If movie films are admitted to the mails, will the letter carriers be moving pictures? End of the line! All change!—Buffalo Express.

Whale steaks are recommended by the Smithsonian institution. Now every family can lower the cost of living by buying a whaling ship.—New York American.

Dr. Maria Montessori, the famed Italian educator, claims to have taught idiots to write. What we chiefly desire is some one to teach them not to write.—Washington Herald.

Foreign Affairs.

If Yuan continues at his present rate it will shortly be impossible for us to recognize the Chinese republic that we recognized.—Washington Post.

People who knew conditions in Portugal under the royal regime were convinced that they never could be worse. Then the republicans came into office and accomplished the impossible.—Philadelphia Ledger.

German officers are again—or still—in Turkey instructing the natives in the art of war. Almost eighty years ago the great Moltke was engaged in this work, and others before and since have tried it. And what has the Turk gained?—New York World.

Flower and Tree.

The annual average yield of each tea plant is one and a quarter pounds.

Heather will last longer out of water than almost any other flower. The stem transmits very little water to the flower.

A curious tree of the tropics, the metapalo, grows with the aid of another tree, which it gradually envelops and kills.

A smoking tree is one of the natural wonders of Ono, Japan. Strange to say, it smokes only in the evening, just after sunset, and the smoke issues from the top of the trunk.

Short Stories.

A bullet from a high power rifle travels 8,000 feet a second, one from an automatic pistol less than half that distance.

The library of congress has purchased in London the Dobell collection of 1,500 privately printed books and pamphlets gathered during a period of forty years.

It is shown in a final report recently submitted to congress by the war department that the raising of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor cost the United States \$900,000.

Aerial Flights.

A foolproof aeroplane is all that it is claimed to be until a fool gets in it.—Detroit Free Press.

The French aviators continue to demonstrate their extraordinary fearlessness, but the demonstration involves a terrible loss of life.—Washington Star.

The suggestion that all civilized countries unite in raising a million dollar prize for the first flight around the world has the merit of helping to excite enthusiasm if it never raises a dollar.—New York World.



No Wonder. Cannibal Chief (smacking his lips)—What kind of a minister was that we had for dinner? Servant—Your excellency, that was a prime minister.—Comic Cuts.

Taking an Unfair Advantage.



Conductor—See here; I want my money. Passenger (ocularly inclined)—Oh, I thought perhaps you wanted mine.—Pittsburgh Press.

A College Education.



She—Will you take a postgraduate course? He (varsity pitcher)—Unless I get a glass arm.—Chicago News.

Putting It Gently.



Barker—No, sir; I don't think I'll ever visit the old town again. Old Town Chum—Aw, come on! We have a new chief of police now.

The Easier Way.



"You'll have to work hard to win the heiress." "Well, I'll have to work a darned sight harder if I don't."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

At Her Own Shrine.



Jack—That sarrigetto has a pretty good opinion of herself. John—Yes, I guess she is the only man she ever loved.

JOHNS

For REPUBLICAN Governor

Give this Job to a man who will reduce Taxes and cut down expenses

If you had an interest in a private business you would want it conducted on business principles. You have an interest in the affairs of this State. The State of Oregon is a business institution run for the benefit of the people in it who, in a certain sense, are stockholders in its business interests.

TAXES MUST BE REDUCED!

In the coming primary election, Charles A. Johns, of Portland, will ask the vote of every person who believes the State of Oregon needs to have taxes reduced and expenses cut down. The only way to reduce taxes and cut down expenses is to apply the same principles in running the State that you would apply in running your own business.

How many institutions would run along with an increase of operating expenses from year to year? Not many. Well, let's reduce our taxes and cut down our expenses. Charles A. Johns, of Portland, is running on that platform and stands on his platform. Get him on the job! Start thinking about this today!

Will you elect a man who will cut down expenses and reduce taxes, or a politician, as our next Governor? The issue is clear. One will cut down taxes—the other will give jobs to his political friends. Which do you want? Paid Advertisement.

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WAR! WAR!

One war is over and another commences nowadays, but there is one war which goes on from day to day, from year to year. It's the great war of COMPETITION. Are you ready to line up and fight for your home and country? If you are, then buy at home. Would you buy that watch at home providing the price was low enough. Well, they will be low enough. I have decided to do my utmost and will ask you to take any catalogue or price list and compare my prices.

How Does This Strike You?

18 size 17 jewel movement, Elgin or Waltham	\$ 7.50
" " 15 " " Elgin or Waltham	5.25
" " 7 " " Hampden	4.20
" " 21 " " Hampden	18.00
16 " 17 " "	12.00
16 " 15 " "	9.00
16 " 7 " "	6.00
12 " 17 " "	12.00
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