

DIED IN BUTTE MINE

Amalgamated Miners Given
No Warning of Blast

EVIDENCES OF A FOUL CRIME

Two Deaths Will Result in Party Investigating Alleged Looting of
Michael Davitt Property by
the Helme Interests.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 1.—Samuel Olson was instantly killed, Fred Dryvel fatally injured and Foreman John Penultima overcome by gas, at what appears at this time to have been a clash between the Amalgamated Copper Company's miners from the Pennsylvania mine, operating in the Michael Davitt property, and miners from the Rarus mine, a Helme property adjoining.

The Pennsylvania miners were engaged in work under the orders of the United States Court to determine to what extent the ore bodies of the Michael Davitt had been unlawfully worked, as alleged by the Amalgamated.

It appears that the miners were engaged in stopping passages through a door from their upraise into the Helme workings, to prevent the blasting smoke from the miners creeping in on them and driving them from their work, when without warning there was a deafening crash, which blew the door from its place and crushed the timber.

The noise attracted Foreman Penultima, who rushed to the scene, but the sweep of gas from the Rarus mine overcame him, and but for several miners who had followed him he would have perished.

Sheriff J. J. Quinn and a force of officers are now at the mine, and if he can locate the blame he will make arrests. The excitement is intense, and the contending forces of miners are wrought up to a high degree.

WHATCOM COUNTY IS WEALTHY

Average Deposit of Entire Population
Is More Than \$100.

COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The close of the year 1903 finds the people of Whitman County in good financial condition, with more than \$100 on deposit for each man, woman and child in the county. It is thought there is at least \$2,000,000 on deposit in the 16 banks of the county, nearly half of which is held in the two banks of Colfax.

Deposits from seven of the banks of the county show that they have more than \$2,000,000 on deposit, and it is conservative to place the amount in the other nine banks at \$1,000,000. Whitman County has less than 20,000 inhabitants, and this gives more than \$100 to each. Seven banks reported deposits as follows:

Second National Bank of Colfax	\$787,000.28
First National Bank of Colfax	\$523,000.91
Pullman State Bank of Pullman	\$252,000.00
First National Bank of Pullman	\$206,234.56
First State Bank of Tekoa	\$50,000.00
First State Bank of Garfield	\$5,000.00
Bank of Garfield (private bank-institution)	\$1,000.00
Total	\$2,001,000.75

There are two banks at Palouse and one each at Rosalia, Okanogan, Colton, Uniontown, Farmington, Ellensburg, St. John and Endicott. No report was received from any of these, but the estimate of \$1,000,000 is considered conservative.

This has been a good year for banking and every bank in Whitman County has declared a dividend ranging from 8 to 20 per cent during the year. Four new banks have been opened during the year, 1903. They are: First State Bank, of Garfield; Palouse State Bank, of Palouse, and private banks at Endicott and St. John. The Tekoa State Bank, at Tekoa, was established in September, 1902, and declared a dividend of 8 per cent last week, after paying for \$200 worth of fixtures, which were charged as capital. The First National Bank of Pullman paid 20 per cent dividend on its capital of \$50,000, and the Second National Bank of Colfax paid 20 per cent in dividends.

BANK CEASES TO EXIST.

During Twenty Years the Second National Bank Has Been Money-Maker.

COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The Second National Bank, the oldest banking institution in Eastern Washington, north of Snake River, will cease to exist on January 16, at which time its franchise, issued when it became a National bank in 1884, will expire. In place of the Second National Bank, the Colfax National Bank will be chartered. There will be no change in the management of the bank, but the name will be changed and the capital increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

During the 20 years of its existence as a National bank the Second National has declared 25 dividends, and many times the amount of the original capital stock of \$50,000 has been returned to the stockholders in the way of dividends. The bank now has \$70,000 in surplus and undivided profits, and after doubling the capital stock will have placed to place to the account of surplus in the new bank.

DOG BATTLES WITH A WILDCAT

Two Baker City Men Claim Ownership and Reflected Glory.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Dr. H. E. Curry brought in the carcass of an immense wildcat yesterday morning from his ranch near Baker City, which was slain in a desperate encounter with a large dog, which the doctor says belongs to him.

There were three dogs on the trail of the cat, but when they overtook him two of the dogs declined the challenge to battle, but the other one accepted, and for several minutes there was a very lively scrap. The dog finally got a death grip on the cat's throat and the battle was soon over. The cat measured 38 inches in the reach, and weighed about 50 pounds.

Bound Over for Assault.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 1.—J. W. Smith, of Centralia, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday afternoon by Justice White, in default of a bond of \$500. Smith is the man who was charged with a brutal assault on Mrs. Joseph Elder, of Salzer, on the railroad track between Chehalis and Centralia Monday afternoon, by being on the charge of assault with intent to commit the crime of rape. Smith claimed to be able to prove an alibi, but put no defense before the court when it came to a showdown.

Drunken Musician Punished.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Musician Charles L. McLaughlin, Eighth Battery, Field Artillery, who created a disturbance and assaulted a street-car conductor on the Vancouver car some time ago, has been sentenced by court-martial to four months' imprisonment and a forfeit of \$10 per month from his pay during this time. The sentence has been approved by the department commander.

McLaughlin at the time of the disturbance was in an intoxicated condition and indulged freely in the use of bad language in the presence of women passengers. Upon the interference of the conductor, he was struck by the soldier. The affair was immediately investigated by the officers of the post.

STREET COMMISSIONER ON LIST

Salem Democrat Will Be Replaced by a Republican.

SALEM, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The Republicans who were recently elected to the Salem City Council and given control of the city administration have held several caucus meetings recently to determine what course shall be pursued with regard to changes in the police, fire and street departments. The Chief of Police is elected by the people and has a year yet to serve.

While the Republicans who participated in the caucuses do not announce the conclusions reached, it is understood that no changes will be made in the police department and very few, if any, in the fire department. There are indications that the Street Commissioner may not fare so well, and that Mr. Griswold, the Democratic incumbent, will be succeeded by a Republican.

Commission of Major Held Up.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Major Hardin commandant at the college, is involved in the struggle between President Roosevelt and the Senate to the extent that his final commission as Major, consequent on his recent promotion from a Captaincy, has never been received. Instead, he received shortly after his promotion a commission dated August 25, which set forth his Majority as extending to such time as he should be confirmed by the then existing Senate.

A new commission of the same temporary character has just reached him, which serves as his credentials during the existence of the present Senate. It bears date December 1, and is in consequence of the appointments made by the President during that famous moment which intervened between the close of the extra and beginning of the regular session of Congress. The arrangement does not interfere with Major Hardin's salary, which is \$3500 per year. As Captain his pay was about \$1000 less.

Real Estate Business in Marion.

SALEM, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The increased activity in real estate transfers in Marion County in the last few years is indicated in a measure by the increase in the amount of fees collected by the County Recorder of conveyances. Three years ago the fee for a year amounted to \$275.00. Last year they were \$389.40, and for the year just closed the Recorder collected \$495.20.

Not only has the number of conveyances been greater, but the consideration of the transfers has been much larger, so that the increase in real estate activity is not fully shown by the increase in fees. Real estate men in this county have been doing a lively business this year.

Alarmed About Prices of Lumber.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The recent break in the lumber combine of the Coast mills engaged in the foreign trade is, in the opinion of lumbermen here, liable to affect local prices. It is thought that a large mill here, which thinks that as the prices on foreign orders will be cut, the mills engaged therein will seek home trade and thereby flood the market, contributing to a drop in local prices.

Mr. Kleeb had recently arranged for entering the foreign market by greatly enlarging his wharf and increasing the output of his mill. He is not likely, however, to see matters stand, to enter the lists.

Delegates to Livestock Convention.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 1.—At least one, and possibly two, Pullman cars will be chartered for the Walla Walla delegation to the National livestock convention at Portland, January 21. Secretary Grant Copeland, of the newly-organized Washington Livestock Association, said last night that he had for the contingent of 60 from this point. Word received from neighboring counties shows that the surrounding delegations will also be large. Great interest is being taken all through this section.

Ship to California Mills.

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—Before W. E. Pearce, general manager of the Pacific Coast Stevedoring Company, leaves Seattle for San Francisco, arrangements for the company to enter the lumber-carrying traffic between the Northwestern ports and Southern California points will have been completed. The company is prepared to give facilities for shipping to California to cargo mills heretofore barred from the California market and will make a strong bid against the California lumber combine for control of the California market.

Northwestern People in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered in New York hotels today, as follows:
From Portland, King, at the Imperial; E. S. Withers, at the New Amsterdam.
From Baker City, Or.—W. S. Dribler, at the Spaulding.
From Walla Walla, Wash.—Mrs. Stone, at the Spaulding.
From Tacoma—B. H. Hochstadter, at the Vendome.

Domestic Accused of Theft.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Neva Morley, a domestic employed until a few days ago by Mrs. T. J. Cronise, was arrested today on a charge of taking a finger ring from the residence of her employer. She denies her guilt and says that there is some misunderstanding. She formerly resided in Oregon City.

Floating Spots Before Eyes.

Dinner of vision and weak eyes, cured by Martine Eye Remedies. A home cure for eyes that need care. Sold everywhere.

FRA ELBERTUS HUBBARD TO WED AFFINITY

She is Miss Alice L. Moore, a Pretty New England Teacher, Who Figured as Corespondent in Mrs. Hubbard's Divorce Suit.

BUFFALO, Dec. 18.—(Special Dispatch to the Brooklyn Eagle.)—Announcement of the engagement of Elbert Hubbard, otherwise known as Fra Elbertus, to Miss Alice L. Moore, the pretty New England teacher, has created something of a sensation in literary circles, and in the social and club life of Western New York, where "the pastor of his flock" is best known.

Elbert Hubbard, the author and lecturer, is the divorced head of the Roycroft colony at East Aurora, N. Y., a town 30 miles distant from Buffalo. The Fra's wife, Mrs. Bertha Crawford Hubbard, recently secured an absolute divorce from him, and Miss Alice L. Moore, to whom Elbert was betrothed, was named co-respondent in the divorce action. To Mrs. Hubbard was granted heavy alimony.

Elbert Hubbard, while delivering a lecture at the Maghathan Theater in New York, a few days ago, made the announcement that his marriage to Miss Moore would be solemnized somewhere outside of this state on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Bertha Crawford Hubbard is an accomplished woman and a member of a prominent Illinois family. It was in Illinois that Fra Elbertus met her. Mrs. Hubbard is living in Buffalo, in retirement.

Miss Moore, who will return to East Aurora, where she was the preceptress of one of the largest high schools in the state some dozen years ago, will become

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FEAR OF FOUL PLAY

Young Woman's Body Disinterred at Kerns, Or.

THOUGHT TO BE BURIED ALIVE

Despite Evidence Adduced at a Post-mortem That Death Was Natural, Suspicion of Foul Practice Will Not Lie.

KALAMA, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The town of Kerns, two miles from Woodland, Wash., was thrown into excitement today by the report that a young woman whose name is unknown was buried alive in the cemetery there. The woman, aged 22 years, died at 11 o'clock last night at the Powell farm, on the Upper Kalama River.

The body was brought to Kerns this morning and buried, and the report was circulated that she was interred alive. Foul play was suspected, and the body was exhumed. County Physician R. E. Darnell and Sheriff Huntington were called and a post-mortem was held.

As far as the officials could determine, death resulted from natural causes. Indications were that the woman had died of pneumonia. Despite the result of the post-mortem, the belief still prevails that the woman met with foul play, and a further investigation will be held.

Robbers Get Rich Booty.

While Earl Edmundson, of 299 Hazards street, was away from home with his family last night, burglars entered his house and robbed him of \$25 in cash and valuable jewelry. A window had been pried open in the back of the house through which the burglars effected their entrance. Mr. Edmundson left home shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening. When he returned at 10 o'clock he found the house turned upside down and his money

MEMORY OF THE BRAVE

Preserved by Monuments to Explorers and Soldiers in Portland.

Oregonians who have won fame in the Nation's wars and the intraparticular Lewis and Clark, who lifted the veil of mystery which hung over the Oregon Country prior to the Nineteenth Century, will have their names handed down to posterity through the erection of monuments by their fellow-citizens. The memory of Lewis and Clark will be honored, but by the erection of a monument in Lone Fir Cemetery in honor of the soldiers of the four wars in which citizens of Oregon took part, they will also erect a still more imposing memorial to her soldiers who fought in the Philippine rebellion. A shaft to the memory of those Oregon soldiers who fell in the Philippines has been erected in River-view Cemetery by their surviving comrades.

A Doric column of granite 30 feet high, with piala capital and surmounted by a ball, is the Lewis and Clark memorial to be erected in City Park, the cornerstone having been laid by President Roosevelt on May 21, 1903. It rests on a platform 20 feet square, rising three steps from another platform 5 1/2 by 4 1/2 feet, which is also elevated by three steps above the ground. The whole structure will be of Snake River granite and will stand in a commanding position overlooking the city. Stone seals will run the whole length of the first platform. It is proposed to carve the seals of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana, the four states which have grown out of the country Lewis and Clark explored, on the four sides of the pedestal, while another inscription will tell the purpose of the monument. The Lewis and Clark Fair Corporation has appropriated \$7500 for this purpose, and it is intended to have the column completed in time for dedication at the opening of the Lewis and Clark Fair in the Spring of 1906.

The most pretentious of the soldiers' monuments is that to be erected by the citizens in the plaza in front of the Court House in honor of the volunteers who served in the Second Oregon Regiment in the Philippines. For this purpose \$15,000 has been raised by public subscription in all parts of Oregon. The design adopted is a square granite shaft rising from three circular steps and surmounted by a bronze figure of a soldier in the attitude of raising his rifle to fire. On the four sides will be inscriptions recording the deeds of the Oregon soldiers in the war. Work on this monument is in progress and it will be finished this year.

When the Second Oregon Regiment, through the efforts of Colonel C. U. Gantenbein, succeeded in collecting about \$12,000 of arrears of pay from the Federal Government for services during the Spanish-American and Philippine wars, its members devoted one-tenth of it to the erection in River-view Cemetery of a monument to their comrades who had fallen in battle or died of disease in the Philippines. The monument is a bronze figure of a vidette standing on a granite pedestal, the total height from the ground being 30 feet. It was dedicated with military ceremony on Memorial Day, 1902.

Another bronze figure of an American soldier stands on a granite pedestal in the center of Lone Fir Cemetery to commemorate the deeds of all the Oregon soldiers who have served their country since Oregon was inhabited by white men. Its purpose is declared, by four bronze plaques on the four sides of the granite shaft, to be the preservation of the memory of the services of Oregon soldiers in the wars against the Indians, Mexico, the Confederacy and the Spaniards and Filipinos. It cost about \$2500, and it was dedicated on October 24, 1903.

Salt Lake Victims Prominent.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Lulu P. Alexander, who, with her two children, lost their lives in the Inyoquela Theater fire, belonged to a prominent family of Springville, Utah. She was the wife of Professor W. G. Alexander, of Chicago, and a sister of Helen Boyer, an actress well known throughout the West. A telegram received today states that the bodies of Mrs. Alexander and her children were almost unrecognizable and that they will be brought here for burial.

HOPS FILL WAREHOUSE

FEW SHIPMENTS ARE BEING MADE FROM SALEM.

Product of the Yards Generally Out of Growers' Hands, but Few Bales Leave the State.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The Southern Pacific hop warehouse in this city is crowded full of hops, and very few shipments are being made. The warehouse has a capacity of about 3500 bales.

Though the market is active and hops are rapidly passing out of the hands of growers, it seems that few are being shipped out of the state, but there is demand for storage room here. It is expected that shipping will be active before the end of this month.

FALL MAY CAUSE DEATH.

Sailor Charles Johnson Meets With a Peculiar Accident.

With his skull fractured and his face badly scratched and bruised, Charles Johnson, a sailor from the British ship *East African*, was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday afternoon. After examining his wounds the doctors stated that the chances of his recovery were small.

While the ship was lying in port yesterday the sailors were working about the deck preparing the vessel for her voyage. Johnson was working near the edge, and as he leaned over the side rail to get hold of some rigging he lost his balance and fell a distance of over 15 feet. A huge log was floating alongside the ship, and as Johnson struck the water his head came in contact with the big log. He was unconscious and medical aid was summoned. His serious condition was recognized at once and he was taken to a hospital.

WHAT A MODEL EARNS.

In a New Occupation of Posing for Photographs.

Brooklyn Eagle.
A clever New York woman who does a big business in getting up photographs for ornamental pages and articles in newspapers and magazines is of the opinion that the position of photographic model offers many attractions to a young woman.

"It is not as tedious as posing for artists and it is much better paid on the average," she says. "Then, the hours are short and the model need come in contact with but few people beyond the photographer. It is a very respectable calling. Many of the models are from excellent families. One well known New York model claims descent from a titled English family of high degree. Some of the girls support mothers or other relatives as well as themselves. It sometimes happens, too, that they marry very well, owing to their pretty counterfeits presentments before the public. No, they are not apt to mix posing in with other work. Posing seems to turn their heads so that they do not care to do anything else. One of our favorite models is an exception, however; she was obliged to give up a course of medicine, she was taking and now hopes to save enough by posing to take up her chosen work some time in the future. Many models could make much more than they do if they would only put a little ingenuity and thought into their work. If, for instance, a model would come to me and say that she had gotten up a costume in cheese cloth or any other material, illustrating some taking new mode or artistic creation, why, I should engage her to pose in it even at double the usual price. Yes, a girl who is pretty enough to pose for photographers has a regular endowment policy in her looks. I have known a popular model to get as high as \$15 for posing for a few photographs. And many of the popular ones are mighty independent, too. They keep their appointments when they please and a photographer may as well make up his mind to possess his soul in patience till they put in an appearance. Oddly enough, some girls who are really beautiful, and who, perhaps, make good models for an artist, do not make good photographic models. Complexion, of course, does not count in the latter, but large, dark eyes and a well modeled chin and mouth are essentials."

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A Queer Mint Julep.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.
"Speaking of mixed drinks, I notice that some fellow up the country has declared that mint juleps are to be made without whiskey," said a man who knows a few things about drinks, "and it seems to me that this fellow is making a few remarks through his backside. But listen to what he says: 'A man who puts whiskey into a mint julep does not know what a real mint julep is. I take a large, thin glass—the largest I can get—and place therein a gill of sherry wine, the juice and part of the rind of a lemon and an orange, a bunch of fresh mint from the bed in my garden, which I first crush and macerate with a wooden masher, sweeten to taste, and then fill up the tumbler with crushed ice and water, and proceed to enjoy a beverage fit for the gods that float anywhere in this country outside of the State of Kentucky.' Now, what do you think of a man who makes a mint julep after that fashion? Why, it seems to me that this sort of thing is positively barbarous. No whiskey in the julep! That man must have been dreaming when he said that. There is something shocking about the suggestion that a mint julep can be made without using whiskey. Any man who would make a mint julep and leave the whiskey out—well, he can drink it himself. We don't want it. We have been educated in a different school, and we think we know a few things about how drinks ought to be made. This man may get a deal of pleasure out of the julep he makes, but he can have it. So far as we are concerned, we will continue to make our juleps in the same old way—a bit of ice, some sugar, mint bulging over the edges of the glass, and a nip of

whisky. But gee! it makes a fellow's palate twitch to think about it. Whisky in our julep, if you please."

Young People Are Entertained.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a company of young people at dinner tonight in honor of their house guests, the Misses Roosevelt and Miss Newbold. The guests numbered 25.

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