

HID LONG IN DENVER

Australian Tells of Confession of His Assailant.

WOMAN BROUGHT FOOD

Curtis Said He Was Mixed Up in an Embezzlement and Had to Keep Away From the Police.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 15.—As a result of a long conference tonight with William Ellis, of Australia, who lies in the hospital with a fractured skull, indeed, it is alleged, by a man known as Brush, alias Curtis, and who, it is further alleged, is Milton Franklin Andrews, accused of the murder of Beattie Bouton, near Colorado Springs, Marshal Vollmer learned that the unknown woman, who is alleged to have played a part in the scheme to end Ellis' life in Berkeley, once succeeded in keeping Andrews hidden in Denver for two months.

According to Ellis, whose additional story tonight has given the police an opportunity to trace the movements of Brush and the woman ever since they left Colorado Springs, Brush made a confession to him October 3 when he spent the night at the house rented by the pair in Berkeley. Ellis said Andrews told him while Brush and the woman were in Denver she went out disguised to procure food, going about the city without fear of detection.

On leaving Denver, the pair went directly to Vancouver, from where they took the steamer Maudslowi to Australia, where they lived until departing on the Sierra, about eight weeks ago, for San Francisco. Ellis accompanied them, and they made their first stop at New Zealand. From there they went to Honolulu, finally leaving the islands 29 days ago for San Francisco.

While in Australia Brush, Ellis said, entered into all manner of confidence games, and, according to Ellis, they watched on bets at the Kensington racetrack. This was their chief reason for leaving Australia. In the Antipodes, Brush lived under the name of Clayton Hill, which he told Ellis was his real name. Brush told Ellis that his reason for hiding in Denver was to escape the police, who wanted him in connection with the embezzlement of \$10,000 from a Denver firm. A young man was arrested for the theft, and Brush stated that he had secured the money from him in a card game.

It is believed by the local police that Brush and the woman who accompanied him are located in San Francisco, and that their apprehension will be a matter of but a short time. Chief of Police Vollmer now holds to the theory that the attempt was made to murder Ellis by his friends, who were in dire straits for money. Ellis said tonight that Brush further told him that the woman he was with is a French-Canadian, whom he first met in Montreal, Canada.

Wore Beard Like Suspect.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 15.—A. Burch, a well-known Spokane mining man, formerly manager of the Bunker Hill mines, arrived here this evening, after a somewhat remarkable chain of experiences on the coast from San Francisco. Several attempts were made to arrest him on the supposition that he was the man who, at Berkeley, recently committed a murderous assault upon an Australian horseman and robbed him of \$200. The trouble was occasioned by a clerk in the ticket office at San Francisco. He reported that he had sold ticket No. 246, from San Francisco to Boise, to a man answering the description of the man wanted. On this information, the chief of police instructed officers at various points along the road to arrest him.

Burch was called out of his stateroom at Ruseburg, but soon showed the officers the description did not fit him, except that he wore a dark Vandyske beard. As the train neared Portland he was again called out. This time it was Sheriff Word, of Multnomah County, who knew him. Word told the Portland police not to interfere with Burch, but two plainclothes men got aboard as the train was entering the city and shadowed him.

The Boise branch, the conductor asked him if he had some of it stored at that ticket, and when he arrived in the hotel here, a Boise officer stepped up with the same instructions to arrest him.

BAKESHOP IS BLOWN UP.

Proprietor So Badly Injured He Cannot Tell How It Happened.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 15.—A special to the Tribune from Glasgow says: An explosion occurred in the bakery shop of Edward Eugene today. The shop, which was a small frame building, was blown to pieces and the proprietor was so badly injured that physicians say he cannot live. As Eugene is unable to talk, the cause of the explosion can only be conjectured. It is known that he recently was using dynamite for blasting purposes and it is supposed that he had some of it stored about the place. There was no other person in the shop at the time of the explosion.

YELLS SCARE HIGHWAYMEN

Eugene Man Is Roughly Handled, but Loses Nothing.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—E. Schwarzschild, the bookstore man, had an exciting experience late last night with two men who were bent on robbery. Mr. Schwarzschild was on his way home, and at a point where the lights were shaded he was accosted by two men with the command to hold up his hands. Instead of complying, he dealt one rufian a blow with his cane and proceeded to make a vigorous fight, yelling lustily meantime for assistance. The victim was finally overpowered and thrown to the sidewalk. Just then the robbers must have taken fright for they let go their man and ran without accomplishing their purpose. They made good their escape and there is no clue as to their identity.

OLD COMPANY WAKES UP.

Trying for Franchise From Eugene Asked for by Rival.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—If Eugene gets all the electric railroads there are promised by promoters, there will be plenty to satisfy all demands. While the Council is deliberating on the matter of granting a franchise to A. R. Black and the company he represents, the claims and promises of the Willamette Valley Electric Railway Company, which was organized two years ago, are being renewed. W. J. White, of New York, promoter of this company, is here now looking after the interests of his enterprise, and observing the movements of the competing company.

No specific promises are made by either of the promoters, except that they mean business and intend to build roads where

THE DELINEATOR for November Out To-day



The Keynote of the new and greater Delineator for November is Novelty. In its Fashions the new order of things is evidenced on every page; in its illustrations of the present and coming Styles, Novelty of treatment lends much to the temptations of the modes themselves. 64 pages of the New Things from Paris, from New York, from wherever can be gathered the season's newest and best creations. Speaking in pages may not mean much to you. A better way to realize the bigness of the November Delineator is to know that it contains more pages devoted to fashions and dress topics than any two other magazines. Helen Berkeley-Loyd and M. Edouard La Fontaine, writing exclusively for this magazine, contribute papers this month that every woman in the land will wish to read—the real news of woman's dress; the final word of authority on what is to be during the coming months, which is awaited, with eagerness each season by every woman who cares for her appearance. Then the color printing—a feature that is practically exclusive with The Delineator—for while one or two other publications print a few pages with an added color, this number contains 24 pages in color in addition to the regular full-color plates of fashions. The Delineator has always given the most in quality and in quantity for its subscription price—it is now giving more—much more—than ever before. Practically everything in this number is new—excepting its good old name. Besides the Fashions and the Household Departments, which have made The Delineator famous; besides its Children's Magazine, which is beyond comparison; besides its many special articles of helpfulness and interest, one great feature deserves the attention of every thinking woman and man:

It is nearly two years now since The Delineator began its investigation of the Pure Food Question—the most thorough searching for facts, the most careful analysis of products ever conducted. Supplementing the work of the Government's experts, The Delineator has gone much further by establishing its own board of examiners and specialists who are investigating the different value of food products and beverages, their chemical analysis and correct or fictitious labeling. The results obtained by this department or laboratory enable the housekeeper to quickly and accurately decide for herself what is safe and wholesome food for daily home consumption. Readers of The Delineator have been regularly supplied with timely and most interesting articles on the subject. Among these is the series now running in each issue, entitled "Safe Foods and How to Get Them," written by that well-known authority, Mary Hinman Abel. In the November number the author treats of "Official Milk Inspection." The article is well illustrated by pictures and diagrams. If you want to know how a billion gallons of milk are treated annually in this country, Mrs. Abel's article will inform you. These specially prepared articles are to be a regular feature of The Delineator, and will contain, in part, some of the results of the investigations now carried on by the business department. That The Delineator has become an authority on the Food Question, all the world knows. No better evidence of this could be found than in the fact that it is frequently and favorably quoted. This, then, is another evidence—were one needed—of the great value of The Delineator to the American housekeeper, not only in the protection of her health, but to her material comfort as well.

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TO TEST RIGHTS

Gloucester Schooner Will Fish Off Newfoundland Coast.

CREW FROM BAY STATE

Delegation on the Way to Washington to Get Interpretation of Treaty of 1818 From Secretary Root.

SUICIDE MURDERS FRIEND

Turns on Gas When He Returns After Night's Debauch.

TWO WEEKS STAY IN JAPAN

W. J. Bryan Will Be Entertained by High Officials.

QUAKE LASTS A MINUTE

Weather Is Very Warm at Jamaica Before the Tremor.

Explosions Injure Firemen.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Five firemen were slightly injured and property valued at \$120,000 was destroyed today by a fire that demolished the five-story brick building at 75 and 77 Lake street, occupied by Podrasink, Klappert & Co., wholesale dealers in paints and wall paper.

Kanawha to Be Extended.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Senator Stephen B. Elkins, who is here today on personal business, is authority for the statement that the Little Ka-

nawha railroad, which is part of the holdings of the Little Kanawha syndicate, much discussed recently in connection with the Ramsey-Gould trouble, is to be extended to a connection with the Oakland Coal & Coke Railroad, owned by Senator Elkins and ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, at Burns.

Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of improvements were done on this road before it was abandoned by the Wabash, and it penetrates some of the richest coal fields in the state. Senator Elkins says the extension will be built at once by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

MAKE TIMBER DURABLE.

Forest Service Studies Methods, Also Its Structural Strength.

EX-GOVERNOR HOGG SAYS IF HIS TIME HAS COME HE WILL DIE.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 15.—Ex-Governor James M. Hogg is lying ill here at a hotel of dropsy. He was on the way to a health resort when he had to stop. The ex-Governor, who weighs over 300 pounds, has dropsy and his physicians say unless he is tapped at once he cannot survive. He declines to submit to the operation, saying if his time has come he will go.

RAINS ADD TO DISCOMFORT

Calabria Has Earth Tremor Lasting Ten Seconds.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—James Van Ostrand, for two seasons a member of Mrs. Leslie Carter's company, died at the Hahnemann Hospital tonight of typhoid fever, aged 33 years.

Japanese and Germans to Settle.

MAZATLAN, Mex., Oct. 15.—The Sinaloa Land Company, which was organized at Los Angeles to survey the public lands of Sinaloa under a government concession, is nearing completion of the work. The public lands of the state amount to about 10,000,000 acres. The company will receive one-third of the land surveyed and plans to bring over thousands of Japanese and Germans.

Shearn for District Attorney.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Municipal Ownership League tonight nominated Clarence J. Shearn for District Attorney.

Indian Veteran's Claim Allowed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 15.—If Congress ever gets around to appropriating money to pay long-standing debts which the Government owes to many of the old veterans who served in the early Indian wars in the Northwest, Peter John Mann, of Portland, will come in for \$7417. The War Department has just

allowed Mann's claim for pay for his services in Company E, Second Oregon Mounted Volunteers, from November 12, 1855, to February 1, 1856, his horse and clothing allowance. There was at one time a fund in the treasury to consider these old claims, but the old appropriation is exhausted, and Congress will be asked next winter to appropriate a lump sum to settle numerous accounts similar to that of Mr. Mann.

methods of seasoning and treating Western timbers to derive their greatest service when put to use, to which Mr. Hall has given special attention on this trip, forms an important part of the work of this office. And the subject is considered of such vital consequence by steam and electric railways and telephone and telegraph companies in the West that a number of these companies are co-operating with the forest service in its consideration. Their interest centers chiefly in timbers for tie and pole purposes. Tests are now under way for tamarack, hemlock and cedar timber in Michigan and Wisconsin, and for red fir, Western hemlock and Western tamarack in Idaho and Washington.

Another important line of work in the office of forest products is a series of tests of strength of structural timbers. The use of Western timbers has not as yet been extensive enough to determine their true place in the hands of architects and engineers. The forest service is attempting to find the strength value

of these timbers by tests in laboratories in co-operation with the universities of California, Oregon and Washington. A programme of work has been mapped and an engineer has been stationed at each of the laboratories.

Chivalry Leads to Hospital. Exchange. Politeness does not always pay. A California citizen recently raised his hat to two women at the corner of Sutter and Kearny streets, San Francisco, and stepped back to give them plenty of room to pass, but he fell over a garbage can. It cost him two lacerated wounds of the cheek, a bruised nose, a fractured skull, a back ache, two hours on the operating table at the Receiving Hospital, and probably several weeks in bed elsewhere.

Slovo Street Sales Forbidden. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.—The street sales of the Slovo have been prohibited.

Advertisement for Turkish Trophies Cigarettes, featuring an illustration of a man on a horse and a woman, with text: 'There are other cigarettes of equal quality... But there are none of equal quality at the same price as... TURKISH TROPHIES CIGARETTES... That is why they are the largest-selling cigarettes in the world... 10 FOR 10 CENTS Everywhere'