

NEW PACIFIC RAILWAY REOPEN GATEWAY

Made by Union Pacific With Permission of Interstate Commission.

RESTORES OLD SYSTEM

Tourist Buying Ticket to This City Will Be Given New Ticket to Sound Points if Journey Is Continued.

OMAHA, Neb., April 15.—(Special.)—By permission of the Interstate Commission, the Union Pacific has secured a tariff which is expected to overcome the result of a previous decision which had the effect of closing the Portland gateway.

ABANDONED WIFE APPEARS

REVEALS PAST OF PROMINENT BAKER CITY MAN.

C. C. Cox Admits His Name Was J. M. Ratliff in Oklahoma—Has No Fear of Suit.

BAKER CITY, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—A decided sensation was sprung in this city today when it became known that C. C. Cox, a well-known business man of this city, had left a wife in Oklahoma, when he came to this country, where he changed his name and is now living with another woman.

Mrs. J. M. Ratliff arrived here a few days ago from her home at Norman, Okla., with letters of introduction from the cashier of the First National Bank of that city and from business men. She identified a lawyer here and as soon as the necessary information can be obtained suit will be brought against Cox.

According to the story of Mrs. Ratliff, she married J. M. Ratliff at Medicine Lodge in 1888, when he was a railroad contractor. He was in very poor financial circumstances and borrowed money of her father on which to get married.

Three weeks later in Seattle, Mrs. Ratliff, he secretly drew the money from the bank and left the country in company with Alvin Enealy, a seaman in the North Pacific, who had been in this city standing meetings. He left his wife with only \$100 and two children on February 2, 1901, and went to Reno, Nev., where he bought a saloon. A short time later he came to Baker City, where he is now engaged in the saloon business, also owning some valuable mining property.

Two years ago Mrs. Ratliff secured a divorce on the grounds of desertion and was given the custody of the two children. The oldest one, a boy of 16 years, became so angry that she could not manage him and friends in this city asked her to send him out here. The boy is now here and residing with his father. Mrs. Ratliff was permitted to see him once and since that time Cox has refused to let her see the lad.

Mrs. Ratliff says she got trace of her former husband through a merchant of Norman, who saw Cox in Seattle.

She says that those names, neither Cox nor Ratliff, as he was merely going under the name of his step-father when he married, does not deny the story told by Mrs. Ratliff, but does not think she learned his whereabouts as she said she did. Since coming to Oregon Cox has acquired considerable property and about a year ago she was reported to have been in the city for a large sum. This money was extensively advertised in the East and it is his opinion that she learned his whereabouts through the advertisements in some way.

"The discovery of his past is not worrying me in the least, for he thinks she has legal grounds for securing money from him."

OPPOSE PRESIDENT'S WISH

Congress Not Likely to Provide for Four Battleships.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—In spite of the President's urgent recommendation contained in his special message to Congress yesterday that four battleships be provided for in the naval American bill, that body is not likely to authorize more than two at this session.

"The naval committee will make provision in the naval bill for only two battleships," said Senator Hale, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, in an interview late yesterday. "That number is sufficient and there is a possibility that only one will be provided for before the bill is finally passed. There is a strong sentiment at both ends of the Capitol in favor of only one ship, although, as I said before, appropriations will probably be made for two, but no more."

Representative Williams said that more than two-thirds of the Democrats would vote against four battleships, and the Republican leaders appear confident that at least half of the Republicans would do likewise.

LONG RECORD OF CRIME

King of Confidence Men Operates in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 15.—(Special.)—George Littell, who is under arrest at San Francisco, is the instigator of the local Federal authorities, is the king of confidence men, according to the Secret Service officials. His methods are many and various and he has left behind him a long trail. The offense that resulted in his arrest was swindling Mrs. Josephine Dabney of \$600.

He boarded at Mrs. Dabney's house, representing himself as a Secret Service official. He proposed marriage to her and was accepted. At his suggestion she sold her home and prepared for a honeymoon. On the eve of the wedding he asked her to cash a draft on his father with the name of Dabney, she did so. Littell made some excuse to leave the house and did not return. The draft was returned unpaid. The \$600 the woman represented practically all her property.

The man swindled a hotelkeeper here out of small sums and hired a clerk in the same hotel to work for him at \$10 a day. Later he raised his salary to \$20. It was never paid. To others in Seattle he explained that he was a United States Cavalry officer sent out here to superintend work on the Federal building. He also posed as a high official of the Treasury and as a Naval officer. His victims are deluded by the Secret Service men to number scores.

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LIKES RISKING DEATH

A Steeple-Jack Who Prefers to Work at Dizzy Heights.

Chicago Record-Herald. If, in the pursuit of your life's vocation, you had seen five men drop from your side at a dizzy height to a terrible death below, would you continue in that vocation? If you did not persist in it, would you have sufficient confidence to yourself to resist your "nerves" under all circumstances for 33 years?

This has been a brief part of the many exciting experiences in the life of H. F. ("Risky") Evans, "Steeple Jack."

"Risky" Evans is a type of the dare-devils that are growing scarcer each year. The inventions of modern times have eliminated much of the necessity for risk which was run in necessary climbing of steeples and high buildings in the earlier days. He himself has been one of the foremost in making the business of those who must work at high altitudes as safe and as easy as if they had solid ground beneath their feet. But still, every once in a while "Risky" finds it necessary to go to a great height to carry up a rope on which to swing a scaffold, or to attach block and pulley that his men, less sure of the art of climbing, may perform their duties with safety.

There are plenty of men who work at great heights as nonchalantly as does the average person on the ground. One of these is the painter in Chicago who practically any painter in Chicago must be cool-headed enough to go hundreds of feet in the air without a tremor. Carpenters, masons and other builders must have the same contempt for the business that affects the average person who looks down from a great height. But even the work of such men must be done before the accomplishment of the job of the few left in the ranks of the caliber of "Risky" Evans.

On a wager he once climbed at night, through the art of climbing, to the top of the steeple of the church of St. Joseph's Church, in Cincinnati, stood erect on the topmost part of the cross surmounting the steeple, and there he remained for several hours. He carried with him in his pocket, and dropped them, blasting, on either side of the steeple, to prove to the men who were on the ground, that he was at the top of the steeple. The wager was for \$50, and the time allotted him to accomplish the feat was half an hour.

He is the same man who, a few years ago, climbed twice daily from the roof garden of the Masonic Temple down a rope the entire 20 stories to the ground, attracting at each performance crowds that congested the streets, making them impassable. He is one of the men who are often seen climbing the highest of downtown skyscrapers. He has climbed practically every steeple of any prominence in the United States. In New York he has gone with only the aid of his hands, shoulders and toes, to the top of the Trinity steeple, 225 feet high. "Risky" Evans' first real experience at any great height from the earth was in the early '70s. He was a boy who loved all kinds of adventures. He was a ballplayer, then a national reputation came to the city which was "Risky" Evans. He needed some one to go with the balloons in which he was taking up great quantities of hydrogen gas. He took the job. When the professor wanted to land, "Risky" was hoisted over the side of the car. Down the swinging rope he slid, legs gripped tight, catching his feet in the ropes. "When I got to the end of the rope and sat down a straddle of the anchor I felt pretty good," Evans said in telling the story. "Then I began to waken for a tree top to grab the anchor. I went through one or two, and I had my clothes torn into shreds and got all scratched up. But I hung on. Finally got the anchor around my limb, signalled to the professor and the landing was made."

Buried Alive for Two Days.

Wichita (Kan.) dispatch in the Boston Herald. John Clark, an inmate of the Soldier's Home, in Dodge City, is said to have been buried alive for two days. He had been ill with typhoid fever. The doctor in attendance pronounced him dead and he was buried in the soldier's cemetery with military honors.

Some of his comrades declared that they did not believe Clark was dead. One of them, named Hanson, who is now in the hospital, said that he had seen Clark had been buried alive, and demanded that his body be taken from the grave. The doctor was recalled and asked what he thought about the case. After consultation it was decided to open the grave. When the coffin was opened it was seen that Clark's hands were not in their former position and there was moisture upon the glass above his mouth. Stimulants and careful nursing turned the tide for Clark and death was robbed of its victim.

When Clark was finally restored to consciousness he said that he had been half-conscious of all that had happened and knew that he had been buried alive. He was buried on Wednesday and taken out on Friday.

An India Beggar's Luck.

Allahabad Pioneer. A beggar appealed to a Marwari, Arun-Do Mul, for alms and received nine pieces wrapped in a piece of paper. The Marwari subsequently discovered that the piece of paper was a currency note for Rs. 100. The beggar has disappeared.

ONCE MORE TREAD SOIL OF GOD'S OWN COUNTRY AS SAN DIEGO CHEERS.

City Gives Golden Key

Thomas Expresses Joy at Return and Sorrow for Evans' Illness. Key Sent to Absent Commander—Ball Finishes the Day.

SAN DIEGO, April 15.—A parade of blue-jackets and marines landed on the American battleship fleet—300 fighting men fresh from a cruise of more than 13,000 miles—marked today the ceremonies of official welcome to the State of California. Sixty-four companies of sailors, in their tops of the sea, with wide flaring trousers and the colors of canvas leggings and 15 companies of marines, solidly and straight, formed this most notable of the navy's land displays. The landing party, equipped as infantry, armed with rifles, bayoneted marching order, and with canteens filled, equalled an army corps.

The procession of the men of the navy from the ship to the city was a mile long. They marched from the waterfront in the City Park over three miles of streets, accompanied with decorations, which combined the red, white and blue of the Nation and the gold and white of the State. San Diego took a holiday to see the martial pageant, and the sidewalks paralleling the route of the parade were crowded with a typical holiday throng. The enthusiasm was explosive, the appearance of the blue-jackets and marines calling forth long-sustained cheering.

Children Sing and Wave Flags. At the City Park the sailors passed in review before Rear-Admirals Thomas, Sperry and Emory, and Governor Gilbert and his staff. A crowd of many thousands of people surrounded the grandstand. Three thousand school children waving flags and banners were massed directly in front of the reviewing stand. The air was filled with the strains of patriotic songs and cheers were one of the prettiest features of the day's celebration.

The Governor, in a brief speech, supplemented his words with a warm welcome to the men of the fleet. The event of the day passes for notice; the clock ticks, "Now or never." All things considered, the wonder is not that journalistic writing is generally good, but that it is ever good. To ensure its fugitive sheets as less carefully finished than Gibbon's "Decline and Fall," in like condemning a shrewd tactician in the hands of St. Peter's at Rome. And yet if editors were content with the average output from their shops, the English of all dailies and periodicals would merit and assimilate in a delirium of insanity. The ambitious journalist must keep his eyes on the classics. As a critic of books he is far inferior to Sainte-Beuve; as a poet he is no Wordsworth; as a thinker, he is no Burke; but unless he is familiar with his Sainte-Beuve and his Burke, unless he aims to come as near the brilliant and accurate as the subject permits, he fails. However indulgent his readers, he must always be intolerant of his own slipshod performance. He is a writer to a star. He may well take to heart, then, the warnings of "The King's English." He may not assent to all the rules and suggestions, but he cannot deny that they are good. He must not be too far-fetched, the concrete to the abstract, and the single word to the circumlocution. He knows, when he stops to think, that "has" has the weather-ward drift of "is," and "is" has the weather-ward drift of "are," and "are" has the weather-ward drift of "be," and "be" has the weather-ward drift of "do," and "do" has the weather-ward drift of "have," and "have" has the weather-ward drift of "shall," and "shall" has the weather-ward drift of "will," and "will" has the weather-ward drift of "may," and "may" has the weather-ward drift of "can," and "can" has the weather-ward drift of "ought," and "ought" has the weather-ward drift of "must," and "must" has the weather-ward drift of "should," and "should" has the weather-ward drift of "could," and "could" has the weather-ward drift of "would," and "would" has the weather-ward drift of "might," and "might" has the weather-ward drift of "may," and "may" has the weather-ward drift of "can," and "can" has the weather-ward drift of "ought," and "ought" has the weather-ward drift of "must," and "must" has the weather-ward drift of 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