Morning Oregonian.

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FELLED BY BULLET, CONVICT GIVES UP

Posse Makes Final Capture.

NICHATICH TWICE WOUNDED

Murray Surrenders When Pursuers Open Rapid Fire.

BOY DISCOVERS FUGITIVES

Buena Vista Farmer, While Burning Strawstack, Finds Outlaws and Sounds Alarm—Chase Is Made in Automobile.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—George Duncan, wounded by Deputy Johnson in Saturday night's battle near Buena Vista, died at the prison hospital at 11 o'clock tonight.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 18.—(Staff correspondence.)—Mike Nichatich and Albert Murray, the two escaped convicts, who eluded the posse after the pitched battle on the banks of the Luckiamute River Sunday morning, were captured near the ranch of Lou Stapleton, four miles south of Buena Vista, this afternoon.

This completes the man hunt for the five convicts who overpowered their guards and escaped from the prison authorities Friday afternoon. One is now dead, another is dying, two are seriously wounded and the fifth, Albert Murray, has forfeited all privileges of a trusty.

Farmer Gives Alarm.

Nichatich and Murray were this afternoon found concealed in a straw stack by a little boy and were captured after a running fight of a mile across the fields. About the middle of the afternoon a man named Kaiser, accompanied by his young son, went out to burn an old straw stack on the Bowers farm. The boy playing about the stack, climbed to the top, when he was badly frightened to see two men crawl out of the straw, slide down the side of the stack and run across the field. Kaiser realized at once that the boy had found the two outlaws, and sent a messenger over to the farmhouse of W. A. Scott, who telephone to Marshal Flaegel at Independence.

The Fitchard automobile, driven by Ralph Fitchard, accompanied by Marshal Flaegel and Floyd Williams, was sent in a hurry to the Scott farm, about three miles from the city. Here Scott, who had kept the outlaws in sight, joined the party.

Hail of Bullets Sent After Fugitives.

The posse was forced soon to leave the automobile and from that time on it was an even footrace for a while. When within hearing, the posse shouted to the fleeing men to stop. Murray surrendered and was sent back to Independence in charge of Farmer Stapleton, who had joined the chase, while Williams, Flaegel, Fitchard and Scott continued on the trail of Nichatich. The posse shouted repeatedly to the fellow to stop, but the warnings were unheeded and several members of the posse opened fire.

The desperate outlaw was seen to stumble and fall, but he was almost instantly on his feet and running like a deer for the underbrush. In a hail of bullets he gained the shelter of the trees, and the pursuers paused for an instant before plunging into the timber. While deciding upon a plan of action, Nichatich shouted from the shelter of the underbrush that he would surrender.

Bleeding, Convict Surrenders.

Under cover of a half dozen rifles, the wounded and bleeding convict emerged from the brush, with his hands held high over his head. From his wright wrist there flowed a stream of blood and from his right hip another stream trickled. The members of the posse searched the man, bound up his wounds temporarily and rushed him to the city, where he was attended by Dr. Butler.

A peculiar feature of the case is that the Colt's automatic revolver which was stolen from one of the guards when the convicts made their get-away, could not be found on either of the men captured today. During the chase of more than a mile across the fields, the hunted outlaws fired not a single shot, and if they had the gun at any time they must have thrown it away before they were discovered in the strawstack. None of the convicts will admit that he had the gun, but the officers are of the opinion that when the ammunition for the revolver gave out the weapon was thrown away.

Nichatich's wounds are only flesh wounds and not serious in any respect. He maintained his sullen disposition throughout, and even when Warden Frank Curtis took him in charge, he absolutely refused to utter a sound, either of complaint about his wounds or to answer any of the questions put to him by the officers.

On the other hand, Murray, who is the youngest of the quintet, did not hesitate to tell the officers of his movements. After the battle Sunday morning, according to Murray, he and Nichatich, escaped into the brush which grows thickly on the peninsula formed by the junction of the Luckiamute with the Willamette River, and the two remained there all night and until this afternoon.

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WOMEN NEGLECT BALLOT RIGHTS

SUFFRAGIST LEADERS DO NOT REGISTER IN SPOKANE.

Of 16,000 Women Eligible to Vote at School Election, Only 20 Qualify.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Sixteen thousand Spokane women have the right to vote at the coming school election. Twenty of these women have registered; 15,980 have not.

That's a ratio of 1 to 99. Thirteen of these registered voters are school-teachers. If there are 300 women teachers in the city, this means that just seven of the 15,700 women who are not teachers have qualified as voters. That's one registered for 2242 who are not.

The election to choose two directors to succeed Zach Stewart and W. C. Stone will occur Saturday, December 4. The registration books have been open since January at the offices of the Board of Education.

The names of Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton and Mrs. L. A. Riene Baker, leaders of suffragists, are not on the list of women who have registered. The list is:

Mrs. Laura Johnson, Lydia C. Steeper, Mrs. L. H. Hildebrand, Margaret Nugent, Ida M. Pattie, Letha Putnam, Sarah E. Wiseman, Jane W. Critzer, Meb B. Tower, Clara G. Williams, Mabel Gundlach, Lena E. Witt, Margaret Carr, Victoria E. Brown, Melissa A. Stewart, Mrs. Hannah Bassett, Nellie M. Powers, Pauline Drake, Grace E. P. Hollman, Clara Grigson.

FALLS 90 FEET, IS UNHURT

Workman Adjusting Flagpole Has a Thrilling Experience.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—While adjusting a new flagpole on the courthouse late this afternoon, the tackle gave way and Alex McLaughlin was thrown from the parapet of the fourth story to the stone steps below, a distance of 90 feet. While passersby gazed horror-stricken, he got up and walked away as if nothing had happened. Aside from a few bruises he is unhurt.

At the time of the accident McLaughlin was standing on a board placed out as a scaffold. As the pole fell it broke the board on which McLaughlin was standing and he fell, but grasped the ledge about 10 feet down, only to be hit again by the pole and hurled from his hold to the stone coping.

The flagpole was broken in two pieces and hit McLaughlin as he landed on the steps.

BLOOD SPILLED IN BATTLE

Insurgents Attack Dominican Government Troops—Both Lose.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Oct. 18.—News reached here tonight, but somewhat delayed on account of bad weather and roads, giving brief details of a sanguinary engagement between the insurgents and the Dominican government troops at Canongo.

The insurgents were in ambuscade behind a hill and made a surprise attack upon the advancing troops. There were heavy losses on both sides.

Making a feint to re-enter Dajabon, insurgents then proceeded to Guayubin and Sabeneta, which they captured without resistance. The loyal forces proceeded into Dajabon.

A Haytien postal courier who was captured said the whole frontier was in the power of the insurgents. There is a rumor that LaVega is among the captured towns.

M'CARREN SIGNS CHECKS

But Heart Is Weak and Recovery Is Doubtful.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — Patrick H. McCarren, of Brooklyn, had improved sufficiently today to sign two checks, one a campaign contribution and one a gift to charity. He slept at intervals, but his pulse was irregular and the weakness of his heart continued to give concern.

His physician said tonight, when asked if he would recover:

"I am afraid to say yes and afraid to say no."

The many inquiries about the progress of the campaign were not answered, by direction of Dr. Hughes, who had forbidden him to talk politics.

TAFTS WILL TOUR MEXICO

When Term Expires Will Be Guests of Diaz.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct 18.—The Times tomorrow will say:

Tentative plans for a jour of Mexico by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft, upon the close of the President's term of office, were discussed Saturday night by President Taft and President Diaz.

Mr. Taft said that at the close of his term of office he expected to tour Mexico with Mrs. Taft.

President Diaz replied he would look forward with pleasure to meeting Mr. Taft again. Mrs. Diaz, he said, would be Mrs. Taft's hostess, and he would be delighted to receive Mr. and Mrs. Taft in Mexico City.

PLAGUE SPREADS IN CHINA

Dread Diseases Claim Long List of Victims in Amoy.

AMOY, China, Oct. 18.—It is officially reported that there were 87 deaths from bubonic plague and 64 fatal cases of cholera in Amoy during the two weeks ended October 16.

AVIATOR'S FEAT ASTOUNDS PARIS

Count de Lambert Flies to City and Back.

CIRCLES AROUND EIFFEL TOWER

Travels From Juvissy to City and Return, 31 Miles.

SOARS 1300 FEET IN AIR

Tremendous Ovation to Count, Who Gives United States Credit for Success — Greatest Feat Since Dumont's.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Count de Lambert, French aeroplanist, just before dark tonight accomplished one of the most remarkable and daring feats yet credited to heavier-than-air machines. Starting from the aerodrome at Juvissy, he flew to Paris, about 13 miles. After maneuvering over the city at an average height of 400 feet, he ascended in gradually diminishing circles and passed several hundred feet above the Eifel tower. He then returned to Juvissy.

Ovation Given on Return.

Thousands who watched him hardly could credit their senses when they saw the aeroplane, a tiny object, gliding swiftly far above the tower, and the sensation created was more profound than when Santos Dumont circled the structure in his dirigible balloon in 1900.

Count de Lambert was given a tremendous ovation on his return to Juvissy. Orville Wright rushed forward and wrung the hand of the aviator as he alighted. He was led to the pavilion, where his health was drunk, the crowd meantime cheering lustily and crying:

"Long live Count de Lambert!" "Long live Russia." De Lambert being of Russian extraction. The Count held up his hand and shouted:

Gives Credit to America.

"Cry long live the United States, for it is to her that I owe this success."

The aviator said that the only inconvenience he suffered was from the throbbing of the engines and from difficulty in seeing toward the end in the gloom.

The official time of the flight was 49 minutes, 39 seconds. The distance was roughly estimated at 31 miles and the height varied from 300 to 1300 feet.

Count de Lambert and Mr. Wright left the field together in an automobile. Dragoons were obliged to clear a way through the crowd, in which there were many enthusiasts who showed a desire to carry the aviator in triumph on their shoulders.

FORTUNES BID FOR AIR RACES

Cities Offer $150,000 for Next Year's Flying Contests.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Keen rivalry among several cities for the two international aeronautic events which are to be held in this country next Summer has already developed, and it is probable that the Aero Club of America will be able to offer from $150,000 to $200,000 to the contesting aeronauts.

Headed by the Mayor of Baltimore, a

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RAILROADS ADOPT PLAINER TICKETS

WESTERN LINES SETTLE OLD CONTROVERSY.

Simplicity Main Point of New Contract With Passengers—Stop-Over Privileges Cut Out.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A feeling of relief has been experienced by the Western roads over the way the question, which for more than four years has baffled all attempts at solution, seems at last to be approaching a settlement throughout the country and has just been finally disposed of, as far as the Western Passenger Association lines are concerned.

The difficulty which had so long proved insurmountable was presented by the inability of the railroads to arrive at an agreement as to a standard form of ticket contract to cover all contingencies. The roads of the Western Passenger Association have finally signified their acquiescence to a revised report of the committee on standard ticket contracts and steps will begin immediately for the gradual substitution of the new forms of tickets.

It is understood that Central Passenger Association roads have likewise taken an affirmative action in the matter.

The new ticket will be conspicuous by its simplicity. Efforts will be directed to eliminating every useless word and making the ticket so plain and brief as to be understood by any passenger. It is proposed to cut out nearly all stopover privileges now permitted; to cut out all verbiage and make the ticket a plain contract by the railroad and its connections to carry a passanger from one point to certain other points for a certain sum of money within a certain time.

DEATH THINS GRAND ARMY

Net Decrease in Number of Pensioners, Sum Paid Inrceases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Death's invasion of the fast-thinning ranks of the war veterans caused 48,312 names to be dropped from the pension rolls of the United States last year. Of this number 32,831 were survivors of the Civil War. The total loss to the pension roll from all causes was 51,581.

In striking contrast to these figures, comprised in the annual report of Vespasian Warner, Commissioner of Pensions, is the statement that the Government paid out in pensions in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, $161,930,702, which the Commissioner declares is the largest amount ever disbursed for pensions in one year.

Summarized, the report shows these facts: Number of pensioners at the beginning of the year, 951,687; number of new pensioners added to the roll, 46,068; pensioners on roll at close of the year, 946,194, a net decrease of 5,493; survivors of the Civil War on the roll now number 193,961.

CZAR TO SHUN BAVARIA

Emperor Nicholas to Avoid Switzerland on Way to France.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18.—An important and unexpected change of itinerary has been made on the eve of Emperor Nicholas' departure for Italy. It is understood the change was due in part to recent criticism of the Emperor in the Bavarian Landtag, but as well to other and deeper reasons which, according to the best information obtainable here, resulted in the Emperor's decision to avoid Bavaria and Switzerland and make a long circuit through Eastern France to reach his destination.

The new route chosen is by way of Odessa, Posen, Frankfort and Besancon, France, and involves a railroad journey of nearly 2000 miles.

A meeting between the Emperor and the President of France during the trip is possible.

HEARST FIGHTING BOTH MACHINES

Denounces Gaynor and Bannard Alike.

FINDS BOTH EQUALLY BLACK

Says Bannard Would Give City Up to Trusts.

EXPLOITS CANNON DEAL

New Angle Given New York Fight by Attack on Bannard—Ivins Said to Have Blocked Traction Inquiry for Ryan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—W. R. Hearst, independent nominee for Mayor, and Otto T. Bannard, Republican nominee, both of whom are supporting the fusion ticket although rivals for the mayoralty, dashed through Harlem tonight and delivered a series of rapid-fire speeches in support of their candidacy. Hearst made four addresses and Bannard three.

Bannard confined himself to business issues. Hearst spoke at length and continued his denunciation of William J. Gaynor, Democratic nominee, although he had time to refer to Bannard as a machine condidate.

Hearst Fights Both Machines.

"I have got into this fight to death with Gaynor and his Tammany machine and Bannard and his Woodruff machine," he said, "and I do not want Mr. Bannard to forget in the heat and excitement of the campaign that he is just as much a machine candidate as Judge Gaynor. He may not be the candidate of the same machine, but he is the candidate of the same kind of a machine, and I, for one, cannot see the difference in the blackness between the Tammany kettle and the Woodruff pot.

"Mr. Bannard was not named at the fusion conference. The fusion conference was broken up. He was not even named at the Republican convention. That had not yet been held. He was appointed and annointed the candidate of the Noble Order of Woodruffians and created a knight of the Waistcoat at Jack's in the early hours of a September morning.

Trusts Would Win Either Way.

"Now, Mr. Bannard is not only not an independent candidate, but he is not even an anti-Tammany candidate. If Mr. Parsons' statement of the deal between Cannon and the Republican machine with Murphy and the Tammany machine can be believed, Mr. Bannard was named, not to defeat Tammany, but to elect Tammany. If Mr. Bannard is elected, Mr. Woodruff's pet trusts will get the city, and if Judge Gaynor is elected, the Tammany pet thieves will get the city."

Hearst defended himself against Gaynor's remark that he was indorsed by Tammany when he ran for Governor against Hughes.

Always Foe of Tammany.

"Grover Cleveland," he said, "was a consistent foe of Tammany Hall, yet he ran for Governor of the state on a Demo-

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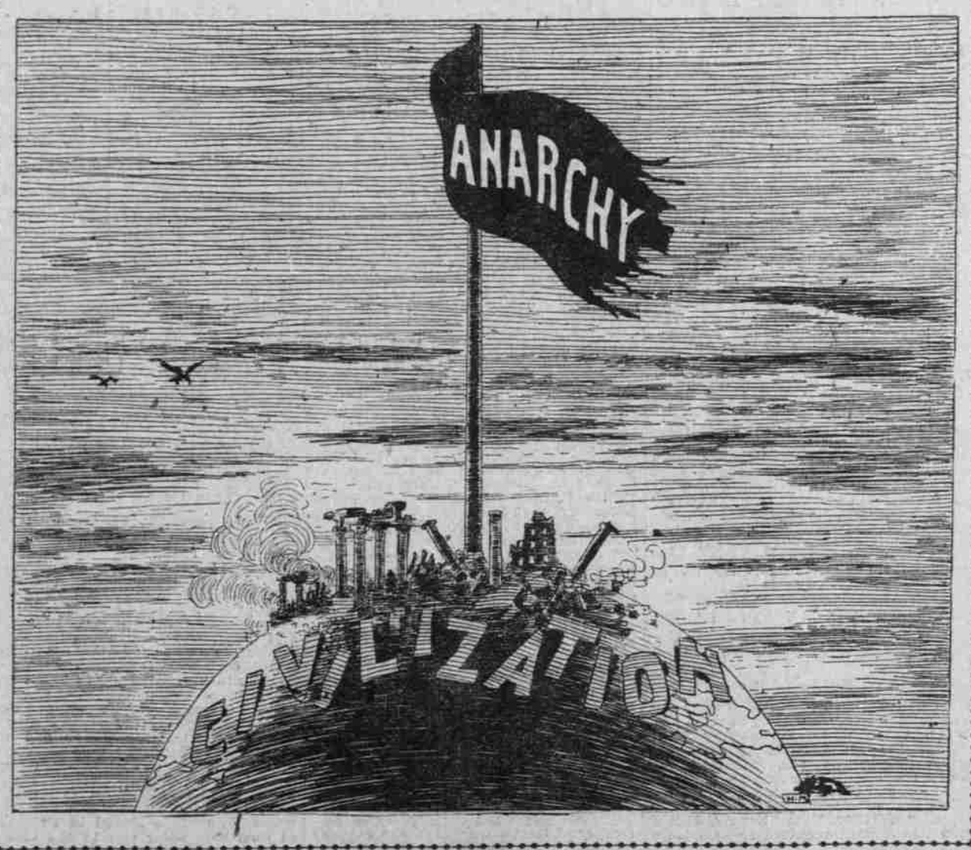
FERRER AVENGED.



HOODOO FOLLOWS TRIAL OF BANKER

DEATH AND SICKNESS DELAY IN CARLSON CASE.

Juror Stricken After Many Weeks of Work—Tedious Task Must All Be Gone Over.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Such a long train of mishaps has followed the progress of the trial for embezzlement of William H. Carlson, president of the defunct Consolidated Bank, of this city, that the officials are almost ready to believe in the connection of some sort of hoodoo with the case. A new start with a new jury must be made because one of the jurors in the case is very ill and hopes for his recovery are slight.

Volumes of testimony, covering several weeks' time, already have been taken but another body of 12 men will have to be impanelled and all the tedious work gone over again.

The late Justice E. B. Selph, after hearing the cases through several months of preliminaries, was suddenly stricken ill and died without completing any one of them. While Justice Stevens was hearing the charge upon which he finally held Carlson to answer to the Superior Court, death in Carlson's own family caused a long delay.

Another death in Carlson's family occurred after the trial had commenced in the Superior Court, causing another delay.

With five weeks' work done, J. C. Davis, one of the jurors, was stricken with illness in the courtroom two weeks ago. For a time his life was despaired of.

Hardly had physicians reported that he would be able to resume the case tomorrow when announcement came that George L. Reynolds, another juror, was seriously ill. Judge Davis, therefore, issued an order today for a new jury to be summoned tomorrow morning.

SEATTLE PARTIES DIVORCE

Counsel in Many Matrimonial Tangles, Is Herself Involved.

SEATTLE, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Leonia W. Browne, dashing and brilliant, the Portia of the Seattle bar, was today granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Frank H. Browne, who is employed as shipping clerk in a local drygoods house. Her daughter, aged 14, testified as to the cruel treatment by the father, and on the girl's testimony, Judge Wilson R. Gay granted the decree.

There are three children to the union, two sons and a daughter and the parents will take care of them by private arrangement.

Mrs. Browne is a prominent figure in the Kings County courts, and has figured as counsel in many prominent divorce suits. She did not ask for alimony.

DECIDE ON HETCH-HETCHY

Supervisors Will Ask Bay City to Vote Water Bonds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The Board of Supervisors today by a vote of 16 to 2 decided to submit to the people of San Francisco a $43,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of constructing the proposed Hetch-Hetchy water system.

The Supervisors invited the Spring Valley Water Company to submit an offer to sell its plant to the city, and November 15 was fixed as the date on which to consider such offers.

COSSACKS TO AWE FINNS

Russian Soldiers Sent to See That Laws Are Enforced.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18.—Two regiments of Cossacks and a battery have been dispatched to Finland to overawe any opposition to the new measures which will be put in force if the situation in the Duchy justifies it.

The Finns are maintaining a passive attitude. The only positive step taken has been the refusal of six Senators to comply with the Emperor's mandate that they retain their posts.

DON'T WANT TO HEAR TAFT

Virginia Presbyterians Object Because He Is Unitarian.

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 18.—At the Virginia synod of the Presbyterian Church today a resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the invitation extended to President Taft to address the laymen's missionary convention on foreign missions at Washington, November 11.

This action was taken after a lengthy discussion, arguments in favor of the resolution being based upon the President's affiliation with the Unitarian Church.

MAURA WILL NOT RESIGN

Attacked by Moret, Says He'll Remain Till Nation Speaks.

MADRID, Oct. 18.—In the Chamber of Deputies today Premier Maura, in reply to an attack made upon him by the united opposition, voiced by Senor Moret y Pendergast, ex-Premier, in a lengthy indictment of the government's policy, declared that he would remain Premier unless the nation expressed the wish that he withdraw.

WHIRLS 40 TIMES MINUTE

Employe of Utah Copper Mill Wound Around Shaft.

BINGHAM, Utah, Oct. 18.—Whirling round 40 times a minute, the body of John Crabell, a chemist, was discovered on the top of the Utah Copper Mill today. His clothing had caught on a set-screw, which dragged him on the shaft.

Crabell comes from Toms Boat, Va., and had been in Bingham for a year.

ILLINGTON TO WED BOWES, SAY MANY

Tacoma Millionaire Buys Mansion.

GOSSIPS SCENT ROMANCE

Reno Divorce to Be Followed by Wedding, Is Rumor.

SOCIETY'S ARMS OPENED

Elite of City on Sound Ready to Offer a Glad Hand to Divorcee. Groom Purchases Show Place Owned by Judge Grosscup.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—That Margaret Illington will become the wife of Edward Bowes, the young Tacoma millionaire, as soon as she is set free from her present husband, Daniel Frohman, by the divorce proceedings pending at Reno, is the declaration of persons who know the Bowes well.

Whether the wedding will be held here, at Oakland or at Miss Illington's old home at Bloomington, Ill., is not known here, but present plans, according to report, are for the event to take place in November.

Mr. Bowes, when asked concerning the question, loses patience and declines to give information of any sort. His friends, a few of them at least, are more talkative.

Longs for Simple Life.

"I would rather darn my husband's socks than have the applause of the world." This saying was attributed to the actress last Winter when divorce proceedings were first hinted. If she persists in darning socks in Tacoma she must do so in one of the most pretentious mansions in the city. Mr. Bowes recently purchased the Judge Grosscup residence, one of the finest in the city, located in the fashionable district and, judging from the improvements going on, Miss Illington may wield her needle in a palace fit for a queen.

Another recent purchase by the groom-to-be is a team of high-bred horses. Miss Illington is particularly fond of horses. Tacoma society has a warm feeling for Miss Illington, and she undoubtedly will be received with open arms.

The romance of the actress and the young millionaire had its beginning in

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