AMUNDSEN TELLS STORY OF VICTORY

Mighty Barriers Crossed and Difficulties Surmounted in Polar Journey.

ALL ARE WELL ON RETURN

Five Men in Party of Final Discovcry. Three Being Detached for Explorations Elsewhere, Fing of Norway Raised.

HISTORY REPEATED IN DISPUTE OVER DISCOVERY OF POLE.

The North Pale.

Seperator 1, Thun-Dr. Cook an-Pade April 21, 1908, Communicer Rob-Cook's claim was discredited in 1911 by the University of Copenhagen, which said he had failed to preduce

or announced that he discovered North Pole April 6, 1908. count Geographics Society October.

The South Pole.

March 6, 1935-It is reported Cap-uln Bould Amundson, see his return from the Amarche, and reported that Captain Robert Scott had found the

South Pole.
Moren 7, 1912-Captain Amundson 1987, and remained there for obser-

March & 1912-Captain Amundees denied he had said that Captain Sport had found the Pole, and refuned to make any further state-

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(Continued From First Page.) (48 degrees Fahrenheit) throughout the Winter and our excellent ventuation ystem gave in allithe air we wanted. In direct communication with the last and dugout on the harrier were work-

chops, packing rooms, cellars for provisions, cost, wood and eil, a plain bath a steam bath and observatories. Thus he had everything within doors, if the weather should be too cold and stormy Sun Gone Four Months,

The sun left us on the 22d of April and did not return until four months later. The Winter was spent in changdepet trips was found to be too clumsy and solid for the smooth surface of the barrier. Heg'des this, as much selentific work he possible was done and

servations were taken. open water close by throughout the Winter. For the same reason higher

some astonishing meteorological ob-

Winter. For the same reason higher temperature had been expected, but it temained very low.

In five months there yetre observed imperatures between minus 50 and 60 a cannot be under the southeast mountain range summits and peaks about 12,000 feet high.

In a southwesterly direction—probably a cannot be summits and peaks about 12,000 feet high.

We saw only the nearest surrounding in a southwesterly direction—probably a centimustion of King Edward VII took us three days to surmount the Devil's Glacter, always in misty where are a fairness centime and between the southeast mountain range running from South Victoria Laind and a range so the opposite side running in a southwesterly direction—probably a centimus for King Edward VII took us three days to surmount the Devil's Glacter, always in misty where we established a depat, on the perfect of the follow. minus 55 degrees celsius. It was then calm. On the first of August the remperature was minus 58 degrees celsius and there were six meters of wind. The isomperatory for the year was mimus 26. degrees celsins (14.8 below zero Fahr-

Men Ready for Task.

I had expected burricum after horricane, but I observed only two moderate storms and many excellent auroras Australia in all directions.

herp all the Winter, and when the sun the men sound in mind and hody to set about the tank that had to be solved

brought our sledges to the starting place for our march toward the south. Only in the heginging of September did the temperature rise to such an extent that there was any question of set-

tip the 4th of September eight men, that we had started too early, as the immediate of the following days fell one was kent steady between minus be and we relian 138 degrees and 76 degrees below zero Fahrenheit).

Personally we did not suffer at all from this cold. Our good furs protest due to monthly monthly and the cold. Our good furs protest due to the cold monthly and the cold. Our good furs protest due to the cold monthly and the cold. Our good furs protest due to the cold monthly are successful to the cold to make delicers. Campaigned and established our loss depot, depot No. 10. From 88 degrees 25 minutes the plateau only here and the arrest day we elimbed 2000 feet, the next day mostly up some small glaciers compared and established our loss depot No. 10. From 88 degrees 25 minutes the plateau only here and there marked with a finy sastrugi. In the afternoon we passed 85 degrees 22 minutes is source was 88 degrees 22 minutes and established our loss depot No. 10. From 88 degrees 25 minutes in plateau only here and there marked we climbed 2000 feet, the next day mostly up some small glaciers compared to time to make deficient. The first day we elimbed 2000 feet, the next day mostly up some small glaciers compared to time to make deficient. The first day we elimbed 2000 feet, the next day mostly up some small glaciers compared to time to make deficient. The first day we elimbed 2000 feet, the next day mostly up some small glaciers compared to time to make deficient. The first day we elimbed 2000 feet, the next day mostly up some small glaciers compared to time to make deficient the plateau only here and there marked.

Some big crevices forced us from time to time to make deficient. The first day we elimbed 2000 feet, the next day mostly up some small glaciers compared to time to make deficient the control of the control

ferent matter. It would easily be seen that they shrung from day to day, and open crevices.

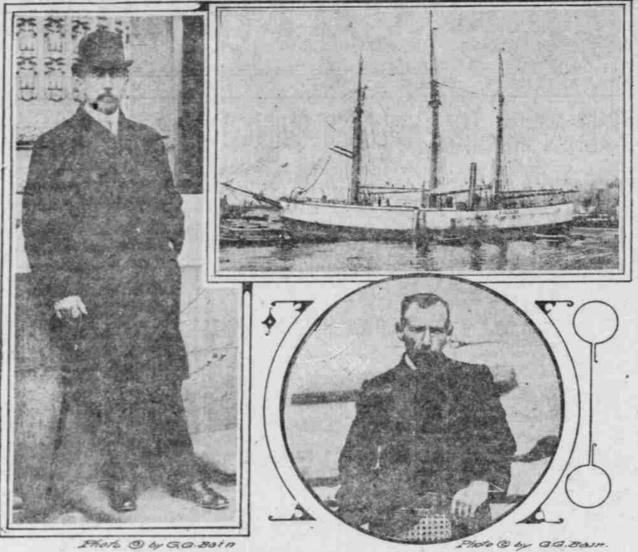
We agreed on returning and to await the but. With the exception of the loss of a few dogs and a couple of frozen

come in earnest, Seals and hirds ap-peared. The temperature was steady between 20 and 20 ceisius (4 degrees and 22 degrees Fahrenheit).

Additional Trip Undertaken.

The original plan that all of us should go toward the south had been changed. Five men had to do this work, while the other three were to work, while the other three were to start for the east and visit King Edward VII land. This last-mentioned trip was not included in our last programme, but, owing is the fact that the English had not reached it, at least this Summer, as was their intention, we agreed that the heat thing to do was able to scale this trib.

started-five men, four stedges, 57 dogs and provisions for four months every-thing in excellent order. We had made up our minds to take the first part of tional training, and on the 22d we made our depot in 50 degrees sonth. We went eight about. In spite of the dense for, in which an error of two to three Theoretes happened once in a wille, or we were raught by the flag marks and round those on our way without lifeculty. Having yested and fed the TWO PICTURES OF SOUTH POLE'S DISCOVERER AND ONE OF HIS SHIP.



CAPTAIN RAOLD AMENSDEN AND THE FRAM.

f wonth lafitude.

Everything Goes "Like a Dance." The trip Train \$2 degrees to \$1 decrees became a pleasure trip excellent perature, Everything went like a

Land and the continuation of the moun-tain range, which Sir Eccest Stackle-ton mentioned in his chart as ranning toward the southeast from the Beardmore Glacier, and on the some day we reached \$5 degrees and established here depot No. 5. On the 11th wgs-mide the interesting discovery that the Roas barrier terminated in a hight toward the southeast at \$5 degrees south latitude and \$5 degrees weat langitude, formed

High Barrier Approached.

The sanitary conditions were of the containing the sanitary conditions were of the containing the sanitary conditions were of the containing the sanitary conditions which we have now had to attack looked quite imposing. The rearest summits along the larrier had a height from sont the task that had to be solved.

Already, the day before, we had The first part of it was at easy task— light stops and well-filled mountain sides It did not take a long time, for our willing dozs worked their way upvery steen gluciers. Here we had to harness 20 dogs to each stedge and take the four sledges in two turns. In some places it was so steep that it was diffi-cult enough to use our skis.

of our clims. Many detents had to be made in order to avoid broad cracks and

These were apparently mostly filled

for the arrival of Spring. The pro-tisions were excited and off we went for the but. With the exception of the loss

Don Pedro Christopherson." Platean Is Attained.

From the bottom of the glacier rose Mnont "Olecngistad," a big snow cone 12,300 feet bigil. The glacier was broken in this comparatively narrow pass. The mighty crevices secured to step us from going farther, but it was not as acrious as it amorared. Our not so serious as it appeared. Our dags which up to this time bad covered a distance of about 7500 kilometers, in the last day's very hard work, ram this the last day's very hard work, ran this day 25 kilometers, the ascent being 5600 feet—an almost incredible record.

It took us only four days from the harrier to get up on the vast island plateau. day 25 kilometers, the secent being 5600 feet—an almost incredible record. It took us only four days from the

our brave companions and keep 18—six for each of our three siedges.

We stopped here four days on ac-counts or had weather. Thred of this, we set out of the 25th of November. On the 26th in a furious bilitzard and in a dense snowdrift, absolutely noth-ing was to be seen, but we felt that, countrary to expectations, we were go-ing fast downbill. The hypsometer make he that day a descent of too feet.

Mountains Appear, Then Vanish. We continued our march the next day

able to eat, we singled again on the 20th, with the temperature steadily hetwen minus 20 and 20 ceisins (4 degrees and 22 degrees Telow zero Pahrenheit).

Asimals Eager to Travel.

From the start it was the intention not to drive mark than 20 kilometers a day, but it appeared that this was too little for our strong, willing animals. At 80 degrees south we began to huild anow calrus of a many height, in ardine clared a start was not the drive the shart in the was not pleasant surprise in gave. In our clares the drive one strong willing animals. On the 25th it calmed down and the sun shons, though it was not to entry offer a moment—and then it disappeared that the drive one streng willing animals.

On the 25th we reached the depot at st degrees and stopped there are sky and fed the days on any return trip, day and fed the days on a much permitted as the part of it no view was to be had, it being hidden in the dense fog. At the foot of this glacier, the "Devil's failing Kovember, where the dogs for the last time got all they wanted to eat. On the 3th southward sgain, with a daily march of 2s kilometers.

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The highest minus, 5 celsius (22 degrees below zero Fahrenheit).

Extent of Barrier Determined.

Ascent of Garler Perison.

Ascent of Glacier Perlians.

had a splendid view over the mountain to the east. There was "Helmer Hansen's Summit," the most remarkable of them all. It was 12,000 foot high and covered with such broken glaciers that he all grobability no footbulls were to be found. "Casar Wistings." "Systre Hassel's" and "Olay Hjanlands" mountains also by here, head-lifully illuminated in the rays of the beight sun.

Ground Underfoot is Hollow

On the 1st of December we left this broken glacier, with holes and crevises without number, with its height of side feet. Before us, looking in the mist and snewdrift like a frozen sec.

mist and snewdrift like a frunen sea, appeared a light, sloping lee plateau filled with small hummocks.

The walk over this frozen sea was not pleasant. The ground under us was quite bollow and it sounded as though we were walking on the bottoms of empty barrels, As it was, a man felt through, then a couple of dogs. We could not use our skin on this polished ice. Sledges bad the best of it.

The place got the name Devil's Danctony-room. This part of our march.

ting-room. This part of our march was the most ampleasant. On December 6 we got our greatest height, according to the hypnometer and ancroid -10,750 feet, at 87 degrees to minutes

On December 5 we came out of the bad weather. Once again the sun amiled down on us. Once again we could get an observation Dead reck-oning and observation were exactly alike is degrees, is minutes, 16 sec-

A hall.

According to our reckening we had reached our destination. All of us gathered around the colors, a beautiful slik flag, all hands taking hold of it and planting it. The vast plateau on which the Pole is standing got the name of the "King Haakon VII Plateau." It is a vast plain, slike in all directions; mile after mile during the night we circled around the camp.

In order to observe the Pole as closely as possible we traveled, as near south as possible, the remaining time kilometers.

On December 16 there we camped It was an excellent opportunity. There was a brilliant sun. Four of us took observations every hour of the day-24 hours. The exact result will be the matter of a professional private report. This much is certain—that we observed the Pole as closely as it is in human power to do it with the instruments we hast a rextant and an artificial former. On December 17 everything was in

On November 30 we began to climb mination of the extent and character the glacier. The lower part of it was very much broken and dangerous. Moreover, the snow bridges very often Land and prebably King Edward VII burst. From our camp tonight we had a splendid view over the mountains running toward the mights mountains running toward the

A good geological collection from King Edward VII and South Victoria Land is being brought nome. The Fram arrived at the Bay of

and landed on the barrier near Winter quarters. We left the Ba Whales on January So. It was a long ROALD AMUNDSEN.

STORTHING THANKS EXPLORER

wegian Legislative Body. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, March 8, Rejoicings over Captain Amundsen's success in reaching the South Pole are widespread over Norway today. The feeling was voiced in the Storthing by the President, Frederik Konow who said, amid cheers from the members:
"We cannot begin our day's work without expressing our thankful Joy Captain Roald Amundsen and his cor these men are our fellow countrymen and that they have once more succeedd in covering the name of Norway The Sto

On the 2th of December we reached as degrees 19 minutes; on December 16, 38 degrees 56 minutes; December 12, 39 degrees 45 minutes; December 12, 39 degrees 45 minutes; December 13, 39 degrees 45 minutes; December 13, 39 degrees 45 minutes; December 13, 39 degrees 45 minutes; December 14, 39 degrees 45 minutes; December 15, 39 degrees 45 minutes; Decemb cial.) Henry O'Malley, superintendent of the United States Bureau of Fish-ories in Oregon and Washington recent-ly was elected exalted rater of the Ore-gon City lodge of Elks. Mr. O'Malley gun City ledge of Elks. Mr. O'Malley enloys the unique distinction of being

In the distance and only alternately to be viewed in the fog, appeared from time to time "Mount Nielson" with its summits and peaks about 12,000 feet party is of great interest.

Congratulations First Order in Nor-

Among the results are the deter-mination of the extent and character probability continue across the Antartic Continent. The entire length of the newly discovered mountains is about \$10 kilometers. They have been named "Queen Mand's Range."

The expedition to King Edward VII Land under the command of Lieuten-

Whates on the 2th of January. She whates on the 2th of January. She had been delayed by the "Roaring RESCUED TELL OF TRAGEDY Conties" on account of the easterly

The Stortning then telegraphed greatings and thanks to Captain Amundsen at Hobari, Tasmania.

Oregon City Elks Hold Distinction. to be at the Pole on December 14, in the afternoon.

That day was a beautiful one—a light breeze from aoutheast, the temperature minus 22 celsius 12.4 degrees below zero Fahrenhelt). The ground for sledging was perfect. The day went along as usual and at 6 P. M. we made a half.

possevelt made his fourth trip to Min- class of 1910 at the Oregon Agricultura

Narrow Escapes of Miners in

We left the Bay of Frightfully Mutilated Body of One of Seven Victims Blown Clear Out of Level Outo Main

men entombed in the mine near here us the result of the gas exploden yes-erday have been brought out.

James Pairclough, G. Gaster Dick Hosicins, diggers, were working at the bottom of the main slope when the explosion occurred about 200 feet above. The shock threw them off their feet. Above them in No. 3 level

The men had been working for two hours it No. 2 level with naked fights, and the theory is that they struck a

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Gas Explosion.

Slope In Collieries Mine.

MERRITT, B. C., March 8 -- All the Some of the escapes of the uninjuries

their feet -Ahove them in No. 3 level their feet -Ahove them in No. 3 level lay the dead hodies of Assistant Superintendent Henry Grimes and Diggers of Frank Kelly, John Pattle and John Templeton The trightfully mutitated hody of John Hogg was blown clear out of the level ento the main slope. William Baxter and William Herdley were suffocuted in the chutes from No. 3 level. Under the guidance of Hoskins, who was familiar with the workings. Gaster and Fairclough started to climb over the body of John Hogg. Climbing desperately and fighting for air, near the lop they caught up with thary Hogg and Raven Kosfel, both frightfully burned about the head and arms by the back flash of the scalesion. Dracect projective apparatus was used by respective apparatus was used by respective went went that the mine and

T. R. Reports Again for Jury Duty.



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BANKER STAYS IN PRISON

Governor Hay Declines Executive

Clemency In Boone's Case. OLVMPIA, Wash, March 8.-H. M. largeny by embeadement for the wrecking of the Palouse State Bank of Palouse, must serve from one to it years in the State Pentientlary, as Governor Hay today denied Boone's petition for a pardon. It was said Boone was innocent of wrongdoing, but the Supreme Court uphed the conviction in the lower court. In refusing magnat elemency, Governor Hay said. "I can find no justification for interfering with the vendet of the courts and must refuse to grant executive and must refuse to grant executive."

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O. A. C. Graduates Honored. ORIGION AGRICULTURAL COL

It dis, according to news just received by Dean Cordley, of the agricultural department. Air. Fande came to C. A. C. from his home in Delira Dun, India, and received his bachelor of science degree in 1910. After graduation he was employed in a large silk factory in Kashnir State and there received the training which seemed his appelitment to the new position over a number of candidates, some of whom were

Jury Finds Hughes Not Guilty. Thomas Hughes, accussed of contributing to the delinquency of Ethel Fox, a girl around whom many charges avainst men have revolved, was found not gulity by a jury in Judge Gantenbein's department of the Circuit Court yesterday. The jury was out only 15 minutes. The evidenc showed that Hughed offense consisted in carrying some beer to the room of a couple of young men friends in which were Ethel Fox and another girl. He refused to and another girl. He retused to smain, the testimony showed, and also warned his friends, who are now under

letment and who will come to trial



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