

HUNTERS FOUND IN PITIFUL CONDITION

Dr. Lyman and Buckley Located by Searchers Near Mount Pitt Camp.

HARROWING TALE IS TOLD

California Men, Missed for Two Days, Lost Bearings in Mountains Trailing Deer and Suffered Terribly.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Famished and worn out by a struggle through dense underbrush and marsh land, Dr. E. H. Lyman, a dentist, and V. O. Buckley, a real estate man, both of San Bernardino, Cal., who were lost while hunting deer on Mount Pitt, were discovered by searchers Saturday, wandering about, unable to get their bearings.

When found by searchers the men were 12 miles from the foot of Mount Pitt. The two men tell a harrowing tale of their adventures in a strange wood. Looking for deer they had wandered about until they had lost all idea of the location of their camp. As night fell a fierce thunder and electrical storm burst over their heads. They sought shelter among the trees as best they could, expecting to find their way back to camp later. This they tried to do, only to get deeper into the jungle. Climbing a tree, Dr. Lyman located what he thought was Lake of the Woods off in the distance. The two men made their way to the body of water, only to discover it was a strange lake.

Confused, they decided the best thing to do was to pitch camp for the night. In the morning they continued their wanderings, which ended in the Klamath Falls Lodge of Elks organized a searching party this morning, but got to Upper Klamath Lake just in time to welcome Dr. Lyman and Buckley upon their return.

Coroner Earl Whitlock accompanied the party, as it was firmly believed here that the searchers would only locate the bodies of the two men.

"BULL MOOSE" EXCEPTED

Mondell Wants Congress to Give \$200,000 to Kill Wild Beasts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, introduced today a bill to appropriate \$200,000 for the United States to pay its share of the cost of exterminating the "predatory wild animals" on the forest reserves of the West.

"Are you after the bull moose?" he was asked.

"No, the bull moose is not a wild or predatory animal. He only preys on soft, mushy things in his native lair, and we don't have such things in our country," answered Mr. Mondell.

The Wyoming Representative explained that his bill was gunning for timber wolves, coyotes, mountain lions and other wild creatures that kill off sheep. Some states pay bounties for their pelts now, and Mr. Mondell wants the Government to pay its proportion of the cost.

GILLIHAN FAMILY MEETS

Reunion of Clark and Multnomah County Pioneers Held.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Fifty-five descendants of Martin Gillihan, Thomas Gillihan, Gideon H. Gillihan and Frank Gillihan, pioneers of Clark and Multnomah counties, today held a second annual reunion at Orchards and prepared plans to get the history of the forefathers before they came to the United States, before the Revolutionary War.

Letters were read from W. C. Gillihan, of Gellatlin, Mo., the oldest known living Gillihan, and from Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sparks, of Ashland, Or.

The direct Gillihan descendants of the above-named families present were: George W. Gillihan, John Gillihan, Presley Gillihan, Mrs. Rebecca Ramsey and Mrs. Hattie King, of Portland, Or.; Mrs. Sarah Parmelee and Mrs. V. E. Cole, from near Portland, Or.; Mrs. Jane Baker, Meacham, Or.; Mrs. L. A. Blair, Elma, Wash.; John Gillihan, Kelso, Wash.; Thomas B. Gillihan, La Center, Wash.; Haywood Gillihan, Mrs. Matilda Eaton, Mrs. K. D. Laver, Mrs. Ann E. Blair, Vancouver, Wash., and Ed Eldson, Felida, Wash.

The next reunion will be held at the Martin Gillihan farm, on Sauvie Island, at the mouth of the Willamette River.

STORIES OF NOTED BELLS

Te Deum at Durham Cathedral; Henry VIII, Financier.

London Chronicle.

To this day the choristers of the cathedral at Durham, England, sing the "Te Deum" on the tower on the eve of Corpus Christi. This is to commemorate the extinguishing of a fire on that night in the year 1139. The monks had arisen at midnight to pray, when the bell was set on fire by lightning. The flames raged all night and until the following noon, but the tower was only slightly injured, and the bells were not damaged in the least.

Somewhere beneath the soil of Sussex there lies a pile of bells, while in the church nearby a solitary bell calls to prayer. In the Middle Ages, it is said, a certain knight wished to present to the church a pile of bells that should be of use and perpetuate his memory as well, but the vessel that brought them careened on approaching the harbor, and the bells fell out and sank into the mud. Thereupon the donor declared:

"Never shall the church have a chime until that pile I gave it be dragged from the sea by a team of four milk-white oxen."

The oxen seemed to have been difficult to obtain; at any rate, the fact remains that to this day the edifice to which the pious knight made his donation has never possessed more than a single bell.

A spot in Northumberland used to be pointed out by very old people as a place where a great treasure was buried. Finally some curious persons set to digging and exhumed the remains of a bell, which was identified as

WILL CASE IS UP AGAIN IN COURTS

Famous Spreckels Contest Over Estate Is Carried to Honolulu.

\$9,187,612 IS INVOLVED

Although Decision in Hawaii Can Affect Only Property There, Favorable Decision Will Permit Reopening Other Suits.

ONE KILLED BY ROBBER

MASKED MAN JINGLES COIN OVER VICTIM'S BODY.

Hotel Barkeeper Shot Dead, Four Others Lined Up Against Wall as Cash Till Is Looted.

DELTA, Cal., Aug. 4.—A masked robber stood astride the body of the man he had murdered here last night, and meditatively jingled a handful of silver, his reward for the killing. Four other men, in the hotel barroom of Frank L. Dimock, who lay dead on the floor, stood with their hands up and their faces pressed against the wall. The robber counted the silver, standing over the body, then slipped noiselessly out of the door.

When one of the four men cautiously turned his head the robber was gone and Dimock lay face downward by the cash register, which was open. The smoke of the revolver shot which had sent a bullet through the hotel keeper's head still filled the room. The only sound the four men heard had been the click of silver dollars as the robber counted up to 10.

The little mountain town was aroused. Within an hour mountain men and miners, heavily armed, were threading the ravines which led down to the mountain stream, beating the underbrush and clambering over the rocks, up and down the canyon. It was a black night and they carried lanterns.

"Hands up," the robber shouted, as he entered. Dimock reached under the bar and the robber fired. The bullet passed through the hotelkeeper's head and dropped against the safe.

"Faces to the wall, again shouted the robber, sweeping the others with his revolver. The four men silently obeyed and the robber ripped open the cash register.

After the robber's escape, Sheriff Montgomery and a posse were summoned from Redding and reached here at 3 o'clock in the morning. The search continued through the night. The mountaineers threaten to lynch the murderer if he is caught.

CHEHALIS PLANT BURNS

Shingle and Lumber Mill Damaged More Than \$25,000 in Blaze.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The sawmill plant of the Chehalis Shingle & Lumber Company, located four miles southeast of here, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon, entailing \$25,000 in loss on the plant itself and several thousand dollars added loss for manufactured lumber awaiting shipment.

Volunteers from Chehalis rushed to the scene in response to a call for assistance and by hard work adjoining buildings and docks were saved.

The fire started during the noon hour when a man was at hand, the first being in Chehalis attending the funeral of Joe Gavia, a logger, killed at the mill yesterday. Fire brands were blown from the mill to the nearby timber, and but for the timely arrival of Fire Warden Wallace with help much valuable timber would have been burned. The company carried \$4000 insurance and had but little fire protection at hand.

SAM BLYTHE IS IN TOWN

Political Writer for Saturday Evening Post Again in City.

Samuel G. Blythe, the widely-known political writer for the Saturday Evening Post, arrived in Portland yesterday to visit a few days with friends and to study the local political situation. Since the first of the year Mr. Blythe has been almost constantly "on the go," having covered the entire United States once, and many parts of it several times. This is his second trip to Portland in less than six months. He likes to come here, he says, as he likes the place, and because its political situation is full of interest.

Mr. Blythe is ready to talk on almost any subject excepting politics. He has many friends here who are combining their efforts to entertain him properly.

CHICAGO STRIKE IMMINENT

Streetcar Men Favor Walkout by Overwhelming Vote.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Chicago streetcar men favor a strike by a vote of 2828 to 171 unless their demands for higher wages and improved working conditions are granted.

The result was announced late today by immediately International President Mahon and officials of the local unions held a meeting at which two conferences for Monday were arranged with city street railway officials, when a final effort will be made to settle the dispute peacefully.

President Mahon said: "The men expressed their will on the question of a strike and now it is up to the companies to meet the demands. It is going to be a fight to the finish on the part of the men."

GRIEF RESULTS IN DEATH

Grandmother of Girl Found Dead in Creek Succumbs to Shock.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 4.—Prostrated by grief several days ago over the mysterious disappearance of her granddaughter, Miss Dorcas E. Snodgrass, and unable to rally from the shock of the finding of the girl's body in a creek near Catskill, N. Y., Mrs. Arabella Snodgrass, aged 85, is dead.

Trials of Genius.

Washington, D. C., Star.

"Yes," said the great artist, dreamily, "I remember many sleepless nights and many days when I was not sure when or where I was going to eat."

"Is that so?" rejoined Senator Sorghum, with interest. "To which convention were you a delegate?"

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The cable brought word last night from Honolulu that the Spreckels will contest, involving \$9,187,612, will be reopened there in the Federal Courts after the Supreme Court of California had refused to grant a rehearing on its decision reversing the Superior Court.

Representatives in Honolulu of John D. Spreckels and his brother, Adolph B. Spreckels, of San Francisco, received instructions today to protect the interests of their principals in a sale pending there of property left by the late Claus Spreckels, valued at about \$500,000. A deal for the sale had been almost completed.

Federal Courts Appealed To.

W. I. Brobeck, of counsel for John D. and Adolph B. Spreckels, said tonight that the cable orders had been sent with the specific idea of reopening the contest in the Federal Courts. Although the Hawaiian court's decision will apply only to property held there, an appeal taken by either side would carry the case to the United States supreme court, which would then make an interpretation of the will by the higher court and if its interpretation differed from that of the state court, there might be the possibility of reopening the case here.

The will of the late Claus Spreckels, a millionaire sugar refiner, has been in the courts since 1903. It named Claus A. Spreckels, now of New York, and Rudolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, executors to dispose of the real property to the amount of \$5,000,000 and personal property in excess of \$3,600,000.

History of Estate Varied.

Half went to the widow, who died three days before the Superior Court broke the will. The other half went to the two executors and Mrs. Emma C. Ferris, of England, the sister, to be divided in equal shares. John D. and Adolph B. Spreckels, the elder sons, were cut off, but they had been in a measure provided for prior to their father's death.

The elder sons attacked the will on the ground that a trust for which it provided was illegal.

DICK TURPIN'S PISTOL

Search Made for Heirs of Old-Time English Robber.

London Cor. New York Sun.

Lawyers are racking their brains over a knotty problem. To whom does Dick Turpin's pistol belong?

The weapon was discovered a week or so ago during the dismantling of the historic Globe room of the Reindeer Inn at Banbury, the fine Jacobean oak paneling of which has been acquired and several thousand dollars added loss for manufactured lumber awaiting shipment.

The workers who were taking it to pieces came across the pistol lying on the upper side of the plaster ceiling underneath the floor boards of the attic.

It is a double-barrel horse pistol with flint locks and smooth bore barrels of a type largely used in the 17th and 18th centuries. The handle is of English walnut and on the barrel is engraved in the style of the period: "Presented to Dick Turpin, at the White Bear Inn, Drury Lane, February 1, 1785," for the former's services as Turpin, butcher's apprentice, cattle-lifter, smuggler, housebreaker, highwayman and horse thief was hanged at York.

The flash holes are inscribed with fine gold and a gold band encircles the breech end of each barrel. In four places the pistol is marked with small gold inscribed panels, "Baker, London, with the Prince of Wales' feathers above the name. Baker was the predecessor of the well-known Ezekiel Baker, who in the 18th century had a gunsmith shop in Whitechapel Road.

How the pistol found its way behind the ceiling of the Globe Inn is a mystery, and its present ownership is a legal puzzle. Does it belong to the lessee of the property as occupier, or to the freeholder, or was the property concealed to the crown when it was hanged, or is it treasure trove?

Until the point is settled, an offer of \$10,000 which an American is said to have made for the pistol has been in abeyance. Another question arises: Are there any heirs-at-law of Dick Turpin who could claim it?

ASTORIA MAN DIES IN FIRE

John Elster Perishes When House Where He Stays Burns.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The life of John Elster, a well-known hunter, was lost in a fire which broke out here at 11:30 o'clock tonight in a house occupied by him and his son, John T. Elster. The son was absent from the house on night duty. The house was occupied by H. H. Vidalin, a shoemaker, to the crown when it was hanged, or is it treasure trove?

Elster apparently was overcome by smoke and fell to the floor, where he was burned. The fire destroyed a number of old buildings. Its origin was not determined.

GROCER'S CLERK TO LORD

Sketch of Chairman of the Port of London, England.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Lord Devonport, the unpaid chairman of the board controlling the port of London, whom Ben Tillett, the dock and transport workers' leader, has publicly threatened to shoot if the military are called upon to preserve order, is a self-made man and the principal rival of Sir Thomas Lipton in the tea and grocery trade, as also in the tea-planting industry in Ceylon and Assam.

Hudson Kearley by birth, he started life as a clerk, or, rather, as an office boy, in a tea house in the city of London at the age of 15. Now he has establishments all over the world, and is, of course, enormously rich.

Entering parliament for Devonport in 1892 as a Liberal, he showed such a knowledge, acquired as a boy, of everything relating to life and work along the water front of London that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, then premier, made him a member of the administration, as parliamentary secretary to the government board of trade,

and entrusted him with the great task of carrying through parliament that arrangement whereby the London docks passed into the possession of the state.

Simultaneously he reorganized the entire management of the great port of London, which extends from London bridge, and even higher up the river—to Teddington lock—down to the mouth of the Thames. For his service in this connection he received in turn a baronetcy, a seat in the king's privy council and elevation to the upper house as Lord Devonport. Further, he received a salary of \$20,000 a year for the office of president of the state board of control of the port of London, which he now holds, but he has refused an enlargement of the ground that to be permitted to serve the nation in so important a position is in itself a sufficient reward.

He has a country seat at Marlow, in Buckinghamshire, and another near Denbigh, in Wales; is one of the pillars of the reform club in London and also the first member of a great grocery firm to receive a peerage.

WOOL BILL IS REPASSED

SENATE TO TAKE MEASURE UP ON MONDAY.

Senator La Follette Gives Notice That He Will Call Matter to Floor of Upper House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The compromise wool bill agreed to by the House and Senate repassed Saturday in the House and will be taken up Monday in the Senate. Senator La Follette gave notice he would call it up then and ask for immediate action upon the measure, reporting that the two houses agreed to a wool tariff based on a raw wool duty of 29 per cent.

The Senate, by a close vote earlier in the day, acceded to the Canadian progressive demand that the Canadian reciprocity repeal amendment be dropped from the iron and steel tariff bill. This action resulted in the passage of that bill by the Senate, and the measure now is on its way to the President.

Conferences will be held early next week on an tax bill and the sugar tariff bill. On the former an agreement exists between the Senate Democrats and insurgents to indorse the repeal of all of the Canadian reciprocity law except the free-print-paper provision now in force. It is expected the House will meet this plan and adopt a compromise bill without delay.

FINDING THE FIRST X-RAY

Accidental Observation of Professor in Wurzburg.

Popular Mechanics.

Discovery of the x-rays resulted from the accidental observation made by Professor Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, of the University of Wurzburg, that certain crystals, in the vicinity of a vacuum tube with which he was experimenting, glowed with a phosphorescent light, even when opaque substances were interposed between the tube and the shining crystals. Further experimenting showed that the tube was giving off a radiation, which had the power of affecting photographic plates, and passed through flesh and bone and metal plates, blocks of wood, and practically all opaque substances, almost as readily as light passes through a plate of glass. As it happened, I was engaged in graduate study at the University of Berlin at the time the discovery was made, and one morning, as I passed through the laboratory, one of the junior professors called out to me: "Oh, come in here and see the pictures; they are most extraordinary, and we have a new kind of ray, which Roentgen has discovered." Together we went into one of the smaller laboratories, where, hanging on the wall was a row of photographs, and the professor pointed out, with which as at the time were perfectly startling.

LABOR SITUATION QUIET

Spokane Papers Issued on Time. Pressmen Issue Statement.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The pressrooms of the Spokesman-Review and the American Pressman today under the direct management of the paper with a full crew of pressmen. None of the old employees is now in the service of the paper, as the former pressmen continue to be operated under the independent management.

The morning paper was delivered on time to all its subscribers this morning, and the usual number of pages printed. The Evening Chronicle was delivered tonight as usual. No demonstration has been made by the former pressmen, and no labor situation could be more quiet. Both the stereotyping and composing rooms of the Chronicle and Spokesman-Review are manned by the same crews as formerly, and not one man has quit his post.

The pressmen, who were dismissed, issued a statement in an evening paper admitting they had refused to be bound by an arbitration agreement, but saying they had offered a local agreement not to strike so long as union pressmen were employed. At the same time it is admitted that the pressmen are in readiness to strike at a moment's notice on order from the International president.

WOMEN THREATEN ATTACK

Feminine Strikers at Wenatchee Cannery Would Do Violence.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Militant feminine strikers, more than 20 in number, today threatened physical violence to women who took their places at the cannery plant of the Wenatchee Fruit & Canning Company when the regular force went on a strike.

Led by a big, brawny woman, the strikers marched the main streets shouting vengeance and displaying a threatening placard. For a time the police threatened to take a hand.

The strikers, who are employed as plitters by the cannery, refused to work when their wages were reduced. They had been getting \$2 a day, but yesterday were informed they would be paid by the box. After one day under the new arrangement, the strikers were employed under threats from the strikers.

Cottage Grove Plans Exhibit.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Cottage Grove is going to have another record-breaking exhibit at the district fair in Eugene this fall if the intentions of the Cottage Grove Grange are carried out. The Grange has secured one of the best positions in the agricultural building.

Oldest Oddfellow Dies.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 4.—H. Collins, probably the oldest Oddfellow in the United States, having joined the order at Danville, Kentucky, 1842, died here today at the age of 95 years.



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WEST IS PRESIDENT

Western Governors Honor Executive From Oregon.

SHARP CLASH ENLIVENS

Proposal of Delos Chappel That Lobby Be Kept at Washington to Aid Corporations to Get Power Sites Rolls.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Governor West, of Oregon, was elected president of the Western Governors' Conference at the concluding session here last night, and Governor Oddie, of Nevada, was elected secretary. The conference will meet in Salt Lake City next year.

A sharp clash occurred at Saturday's session of the conference, when Delos Chappel, representative of Governor Shafroth, of Colorado, presented to the conference a proposition to name a secretary to have headquarters in Washington, and to recommend that Congress pass laws in aid of certain corporations seeking power sites and engaged in irrigation.

Proposal Is Opposed.

The Governors looked upon the proposition as being an official lobby in Washington, and Governor West, of Oregon, Governor Norris of Montana and Governor Oddie of Nevada took occasion to denounce Mr. Chappel.

The matter was then threshed out in executive session, but enough was told by the Governors to convey the impression that at first it was thought this was the view of Governor Shafroth, of Colorado.

Afterwards, however, it was learned that W. O. Stout, the representative of Governor Eberhardt, of Minnesota, was behind the Chappel proposition. The action of these men as a breach of faith. Governors West, Oddie and Spry of Utah constitute the executive committee of the conference and are authorized to meet later and set the date for the next annual conference.

Resolutions Are Adopted.

Resolutions were adopted by the conference calling for the speedy adoption by the Federal and state governments

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