

QUEST ABANDONED FOR BURIED GOLD

Hope of Eventually Finding Nuggets Still Held.

LILLIE TULLY SEARCHER

Granddaughter of Peter Grouleaux Makes Systematic Hunt on Old Randolph Trail.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The \$40,000 buried in 1832 between the old Randolph mine and South inlet, by Peter and Charles Grouleaux, has again defied a systematic search of about 40 days, and Lillie Tully, a granddaughter of Peter Grouleaux, has returned to her home in Tacoma, not, however, without a determination of returning to prosecute the search. Miss Grouleaux was assisted in her quest during July and August by Mrs. Nellie Coddling and George Wasson, children of a pioneer to whom Peter Grouleaux related the story of the buried treasure 20 years ago he placed it in the ground.

Peter and Charles Grouleaux were the discoverers of the Randolph riches and picked nuggets from the beach for two years during the summer months and returned to the Willamette valley each winter before the secret of their find leaked out. The subsequent rush made Randolph the largest town on the southwest coast in less than a year.

Brothers Pull Stakes.
The brothers, satisfied with the fortune they had accumulated, about \$300,000, from their own mining and sale of claims, pulled stakes. They thought they had enough to last them for life. In the last farewell before their departure there was a gala time in the Randolph camp. The brothers, before they traveled more than a few miles over the then familiar Randolph trail, over which mail and freight were carried, although they thought that it might be a good plan to plant some of their wealth and thus make certain that they would not be robbed of their all.

Nuggets to the estimated amount of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 were accordingly hidden in cans in the roots of a cedar tree, not far from the trail, and the brothers continued on to their home in the Willamette valley.

Fortune Lasts 20 Years.
Peter Grouleaux afterward went to his native France and toured Europe. His resources lasted about 20 years, according to Glenn Aiken and George Wasson, to whom he related the story of the lost gold, after he had lived in the coast section for two years and dug in every likely place to find it. Grouleaux finally abandoned the search and told his secret to the two pioneers on a promise that they would divide the treasure should they find it.

Since that time nearly every foot of the Randolph trail, where cedar stumps were found, has been dug over time and again in the hope that the nuggets would be turned up. George Wasson, son of the pioneer, probably has dug more time in the hunt than any other person.

Peter Grouleaux, searching 20 years after burying the gold, said that the character of the country was changed, the trail overgrown and fires had destroyed old landmarks.

Despite her disappointment in not unearthing the cache, Miss Tully declared that the excitement of the quest and the hope of reward was worth the time she had spent.

ANOTHER AUTO LIBELED

Machine Involved in Seizure of Liquor in Federal Custody.

Libel against another automobile involved in a prohibition enforcement case was effected yesterday by E. N. Baldwin, assistant district attorney, the machine thus placed in the hands of the United States marshal being claimed by John L. Nelson. The car was seized at the Astoria ferry on June 8, just after crossing the Columbia river from Washington.

Testimony in federal court showed that 110 bottles of whiskey and five bottles of gin were found in the tonneau. A. R. Davis and J. E. Wilson, occupants of the car, were fined \$500 on June 28, when they pleaded guilty as owners of the liquor.

Through Thomas Mannix as attorney, Mr. Nelson advanced claim to the car through a chattel mortgage held against it. To make certain that Nelson may not obtain the car without a proper showing in court the libel was imposed.

MR. EVANS GETS NEW JOB

Ex-Manager of Oregon Growers Is to Handle Property.

M. O. Evans, for the last few years manager of the field department of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association and formerly connected with the school garden work in this city, is planning to leave Salem shortly for Oakland, Cal., where he will take charge of the property of a wealthy Californian. Mr. Evans, who was in Portland yesterday, said that he would leave Saturday, August 26, for the California city and would take up his work on September 1.

While with the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association Mr. Evans had active charge of all drives for members. Last spring he brought into the organization the Canby and Hubbard districts, comprising 500 acres of strawberries, raspberries and loganberries, owned by 130 growers.

RAILWAY FREIGHT CUT

Reduction on Cedar From East to Pacific Coast Announced.

Although it sounds like forwarding coal to Newcastle, the railroads have decided upon a new rate on cedar lumber from Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis to stations in Oregon and Washington, according

Triple Parachute Leap from Balloon Sunday THE OAKS

to announcement of the Southern Pacific company traffic officials yesterday. The rate from the points mentioned and others having a like tariff will be slashed from \$1.14 to 80 cents a 100 pounds, with corresponding reductions from other eastern territory.

The new rates, as well as reduced tariffs on many other commodities, will be published as soon as supplements to existing tariffs can be prepared by the carriers. Lower freights are promised on sulphur, zinc oxide and zinc white lead, acetylene gas generators, poultry food, gasoline locomotives and nitrate of soda, while reduced tariffs are also promised on broom and mop handles and grapes in baskets from Oregon and Washington points eastward.

Council Bans Pet Geese, but Gets Nowhere.

Bird That Rides Auto Radiator Keeps Neighbors Awake.

"BOBBIE," the speed demon goose owned by Mrs. Eunice M. Bothwell, has been banished by the city council—but it has been discovered that the city fathers have no authority to enforce their edict.

So the banished goose can legally remain at the Bothwell home, 923 East Everett street, unless the neighbors win a suit in the circuit court on the grounds that the radiator-riding bird is a nuisance.

Nothing has given the members of the city council quite as much trouble as Bobbie, the goose. Neighbors of Mrs. Bothwell declare that the goose hawks the whole night through, making sleep impossible for the citizens in that section of the city.

A fine home on Laurelhurst lake was offered by the city dads for Bobbie, but the offer was spurned by Mrs. Bothwell, who told members of the council that she loved Bobbie and didn't intend to get rid of him. So with the announcement, members of the council "ordered" the immediate removal of the goose, only to be followed by an official announcement in the city attorney's office that the council has no legal means of ridding the petitioners' neighborhood of the goose.

OFFICIALS TO BE TRIED

County Commissioners to Face Jury September 7.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The department of public works was advised yesterday that a special county grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud in connection with the leasing and operation of the county ferry system, will be placed on trial in superior court here September 7, it was announced today.

Overhead Crossing to Be Built.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The department of public works was advised yesterday that attorneys for King county and the Great Northern railway have reached an agreement on the apportionment of cost of construction of an overhead crossing which will eliminate a dangerous grade crossing over the railroad at Richmond beach, just north of Seattle. Upon the county's protest, the department, following a hearing recently, ordered that the grade crossing be eliminated by constructing an overhead crossing.

Armory Bond Issue Proposed.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—A petition asking that a bonding measure, by which the city will provide \$15,000 toward the erection of an armory, be put on the city ballot in the November election, is being circulated here. Should the measure be placed on the ballot and pass the approval of the people, the city charter would have to be amended to provide for the additional issue of bonds, as it was in its recent \$10,000 issue of electric light bonds.

Man Gone; Family Destitute.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. D. B. McCrory of Elma today appealed to the department of labor and industries to aid in a search for her husband, who left his home August 1, visited the department here, collected advance payments of \$205 on an injury claim and failed to return home. Mrs. McCrory and three children under 16 years of age are in destitute circumstances.

Election Certificates Sent Out.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Certificates of declaration of candidates were forwarded yesterday by Charles A. Foster, chief of the election division of the secretary of state's office, to all county auditors in the state. From these certificates and the filings in their own offices the auditors make up the forms for the ballots for the primary elections.

Today—

Is Boys' Day at Ben Selling's



BOYS' Two-Knicker SUITS \$11.85

Suits that are a joy for Sonny to wear—and an economy—for Mother to buy. All wool, cassimeres, tweeds, and chevies, reinforced where the wear is greatest. Blues, Browns, Grays and heather mixtures. This is one of the best juvenile values offered in my store this season.

Mail Orders Filled

BEN SELLING MORRISON AT FOURTH

Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century

FAMOUS ACTRESS DEAD

GENEVIEVE WARD, GRAND DAME OF STAGE, PASSED.

For 55 Years Great Artist Ran Theatrical Gamut From Grand Opera to Light Comedy.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Genevieve Ward, famous American tragedienne, died of heart disease today at her home in Hampstead.

Genevieve Ward, affectionately known to the theatrical fraternity as "The Grand Old Dame of the Stage," endeared herself to millions of theater-goers in every corner of the world during the 45 years she appeared before the public in almost every role from grand opera to light comedy.

Great as she proved to be in mock tragedy, she was none the less remarkable for the indomitable courage with which she met and conquered genuine tragedy when it appeared in her own life. Either of two events occurring while she was still quite young might have overwhelmed a heart less stout. The first of these was an unfortunate marriage at the age of 17 to Count Constantine de Guerbel of Russia, from whom she separated, and the second was the complete loss of her singing voice through an attack of diphtheria in Cuba in 1882, after her success in grand opera had been assured.

Madam Ward studied singing in Italy and in Paris, making her first appearance in Paine's opera, "Stella di Napoli," under the stage name of Mme. Ginevra Guerrabella. In 1873 she returned to England bent upon trying her hand at acting and recorded an instantaneous success in her first appearance on the dramatic stage as Lady Macbeth in the Theater Royal, Manchester.

Bridge Repair to Cost \$50,000.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Cost of the reinforcement and repair of the West bridge may run close to \$50,000, according to Mayor H. E. Bailey, who Wednesday night had estimates on the job which was more than \$41,000. The cost has been heavy due to force contracts, overtime and expert work and increased cost of material.

Water Supply Large.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—That Aberdeen has an adequate supply of pure water has

been proved by the long drouth this summer, when half an inch of rain fell in more than two months. Councilman James Empey, chairman of the city council water committee for the past 12 years, said that at no time during the drouth was there any evidence of any lessening of the normal supply at the dam, water running over the top at all times, although there was a 2,000,000-gallon waste at the reservoir on Fairview hill.

Elks Ask Just Settlement.

ANACORTES, Wash., Aug. 18.—A resolution asking congress to grant to "national agencies" full power to bring about and control the resumption of passenger and freight traffic on the railways on terms just to employes and fair to invested capital was adopted by the Washington State Elks' association in annual convention here today. The resolution also asks congress to vest the president with unlimited authority to deal with the strike question.

Tunnel Cave-in Kills Two.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 18.—Z. Lagerstrom, 24, of Seattle, and Fred Johnson, 46, of Graham, were killed yesterday when caught in a cave-in of a logging road tunnel under construction by the Clemons Logging company, two miles east of Melbourne. Lagerstrom's body was recovered and taken to Montesano last night. Loggers and construction men dug all night in an effort to find the other body.

Sheriff May Use Sirens.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—A county sheriff is included in the term "police department" as used in the 1921 motor vehicle law and may equip his office automobiles with sirens, according to a letter sent yesterday to R. A. Lathrop, deputy prosecuting attorney of Grays Harbor county.

\$3 SEASIDE and Return SUNDAYS

Leave North Bank Station 8:15 A. M., arrive Seaside 12:35 noon. Leave Seaside 6:20 P. M., arrive Portland 10:30 P. M.

Limited trains both ways, along the Columbia river and all afternoon at the ocean.

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H.A.M. 11 P.M.

KEATES' KONTEST AND KONCERT

Special arrangements have been made with prohibition officers, moonshine sleuths and Chief Jenkins to see that Sunday's "BIT O' SCOTCH" is limited to songs of Scottish origin. Owing to the popularity of these contests, it might be advisable for YOU to get down JUST A LITTLE BIT EARLY.

\$25.00 IN CASH PRIZES

PROGRAMME:

- (1) Overture to "Semiramide" (request).....Rossini
- (2) "Les Contes d'Hoffmann—Barcarolle".....J. Offenbach
- (3) "Why Should I Cry Over You" song.....Miller and Cohn
- (4) "Keates' Kontest".....
- (5) A medley of Henri A. Keates' own compositions.....

SUNDAY AT 12:30

STARTING TODAY ONE WEEK

UNIT PROGRAMMES ARE ONLY POSSIBLE THROUGH THE SYNCHRONIZATION OF COLOR ---MUSIC---DRAMA AND COMEDY. EACH UNIT OF THIS PRESENTATION IS A FEATURE IN ITSELF, AND IN ITS ENTIRETY IS A VERY "WORTH WHILE" ENTERTAINMENT.

"The Liberty Guest Gets the Best by Test"

UNIT PROGRAMME

UNIT ONE "DOMESTIC RELATIONS"—A picture to make men and women wonder—a drama that starts where others finish—a star cast, headed by Katherine MacDonald.

UNIT TWO BUSTER KEATON in "COPS"—This "frozen-faced" gloom buster gives you a comedy in "Cops" that is funnier than a disappointed dry raider!

UNIT THREE BRUCE'S NEWEST SCENIC—Here's the "Story of a Rain-drop," told in Bruce's irresistible manner, with the woods and mountains of Oregon for a background.

UNIT FOUR KEATES' MUSIC FEAST—A musical potpourri of jazz, opera and ballad—with special lighting effects and novelty embellishments.

UNIT FIVE LIBERTY NEWSSETTES—Newsy bits of worldwide happenings assembled and presented especially for the Liberty guest.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NORMA TALMADGE ----- in "The Eternal Flame"

"Kindred of the Dust" ----- Special VALENTINO in "Blood and Sand"

MAE MURRAY in "Broadway Rose"

BARTHELMUSS in "The Bond Boy"

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Shoe Polish

It improves your personal appearance and saves leather.

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