

DIG POSSE TAKES WRECKERS' TRAIL

Miscreants Said to Be Surrounding in Slaughterhouse.

REWARD SPURS THE HUNT

B. & O. Officials Offer \$25,000 for Capture of Men Who Ditched Limited—Three of Crew Dead.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—With bloodhounds on the trail and a \$25,000 reward offered for the apprehension of the person or persons who early today wrecked the Royal Blue Limited, the fast New York-Chicago Baltimore & Ohio Railroad flyer, railroad police, county deputies and local officers are searching the vicinity of Chewton Sliding, Wampum and the little settlements in the evening.

From Wampum, a small foreign settlement near here, came the report at noon today that the train wreckers had been surrounded in a slaughterhouse by railroad police, who had been led thither by bloodhounds.

Escape Is Unlikely.

With many officers on the ground, the men responsible for the train wrecking can hardly escape. It is estimated that the attempt to snuff out the lives of hundreds of persons should not go unpunished, the railroad posted notices at the railroad stations today offering \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men implicated in the ditching of the flyer.

The reward immediately brought from Pittsburgh and Eastern Ohio points a score of men from private detective agencies.

Newcastle is in a fever of excitement. Congregated at the corners are groups of the striking machinists of the Baltimore & Ohio road and the striking employees of the tin mills here. The most are loud in denunciation of the parties who wrecked the flyer, and deny allegations that one of their number might have been mixed up in the affair.

But One More Death Expected.

The injured at the local hospitals are reported to be recovering from the shock. But one death is expected—that of Mrs. Seneca Dippin.

The list of casualties was augmented by the death of E. P. Kavanaugh, chief boiler inspector of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who died in the Newcastle hospital shortly before noon.

In the total, according to the latest calculation, now is three dead and 17 injured.

ROBBERY IS WRECK MOTIVE

Express Car Carried Large Sums for Western Banks.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—The wreck of train No. 4, the Royal Blue Limited, on the B. & O. Railroad, which occurred at 12:15 o'clock this morning, is now believed to have been caused for the purpose of robbing the express car, which is known to have contained a large sum of money shipped from New York to Western banks.

Two miles from Newcastle, at a place called Chewton, Pa., the best train on the B. & O. road suddenly ran into a misplaced rail. Wreckers had removed two telegraph poles from the rail inside, and had pulled out the spikes. The entire train was thrown from the track. The great speed with which it was traveling caused all the cars and the engine of the train to topple over on their sides and slip with force over a small embankment. Engineer John Hill and baggage men John Wagner and others were horribly crushed, death being instantaneous. Of the 30 or 50 passengers hurt, many of them are in a serious condition. The casualty list known at this time follows:

JOHN A. DILL, engineer, Chicago Junction, baggage car, 45 years, Kavanagh, chief boiler inspector, aged 38, married.

JOHN WHEATCROFT, baggage man, Chicago Junction, aged 38, married.

J. O. KAVANAUGH, of Baltimore, chief boiler inspector, aged 38, married.

From indications at this time it is apparent that the wreck was the work of train robbers, who sought the express car, and the baggage car, and to believe the holdup at Lewistown, Pa., early Tuesday morning actuated today's wreck. It was almost two hours after the wreck before any reports could be had.

Relief trains carrying all available physicians were rushed to the scene. Passengers were sitting around the wrecked baggage car, and the engine and boiler were lying on their sides. Passengers were sitting about the track, many only clad in their night clothing. The wreckage blocked trains both east and west. It was hours before the physicians could dress the injuries of the panic-stricken passengers, many of whom became almost crazed by the experience.

The injured were laid on the rough rock ballast, and by the weird light of torches and lanterns the doctors worked busily. Several of the injured nearly died to death before the relief trains arrived.

HAND GRENADES QUENCH FIRE

Further Casualties Averted by the Train Crew.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Following the wreck of the flyer, when the derailed train took fire in a number of places, survivors of the crew extinguished the flames with hand-grenades. The injured were placed on the rough ballast of the roadbed and a brakeman was sent back to Chewton Sliding, where the first flash of the disaster was sent out.

Reasons for the wreck are few today. The loosened fishplates and pulled spikes, however, are the evidence that some one skilled in railroading is responsible for the disaster. Secret service men on the scene refused to divulge the result of their investigations.

BLOODHOUNDS PICK UP TRAIL

Trace Train-Wreckers to Edge of Village.

WAMPUM, Pa., Sept. 4.—Bloodhounds reached here at 3 o'clock today on the trail of the perpetrators of the wreck of the Royal Blue Limited. The dogs, in charge of B. & O. special police,

picked up the scent from a sledge-hammer found near the scene of the wreck.

At the outskirts of the village the dogs seemed momentarily at a loss for the scent, and some time was consumed in picking up the trail again. It is expected that arrests will be made within six hours.

WRECKERS ARE RAILWAY MEN

Showed Familiarity With Train Schedules on Road.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Over a hundred detectives are here tonight, straightening out a maze of bewildering clues that may lead to the discovery of the person or persons responsible for the ditching at Chewton of the Royal Blue Limited.

The consensus of opinion was expressed by one of the B. & O. police when he said:

"The train wreckers are in the vicinity of Newcastle. They have not attempted to flee, nor will they."

It is generally believed that the work was either that of experienced railway men or persons familiar with the operation of the railway and its train schedules.

All of the injured at the local hospitals are recovering. Seventeen persons are being cared for at the railway company's expense.

Late today \$40,000 was deposited at a local bank by railway secret service men to the credit of Henry Millard, of La Parge, Wis., who lies injured at the Shebang Sanitarium. Millard carried a grip containing this amount in negotiating papers and had placed the grip under a seat in the day coach. When the train was ditched the satchel was lost, but it was recovered later by railway employes.

Despite the reduction of the tariff on lumber, the members of the Columbia River Loggers' Association yesterday declared their intention of raising the price on logs in the Fall, as soon as the business picks up again.

At a spirited meeting held yesterday afternoon in the convention hall of the Commercial Club, the logging situation was discussed minutely by the loggers and all expressed a belief that the business would pick up in a few months to warrant a price advance.

A definite resolution to raise the price of logs was recently passed by the Washington Log Brokers Company, with headquarters in Seattle. This company handles the sale of at least 70 per cent of the logs on Puget Sound.

President of the Columbia River Loggers' Association, said last night that the Columbia River Company was working toward united action with the Seattle organization and further said:

"We expect to be able ourselves to handle the sale of logs on the Columbia River and its tributaries. We are now working toward the perfection of a scheme which will give us the power of marketing all the logs and thus give us a chance to fix the price. While I expect an increase in the prices by the members of the association, I do not think it can be accomplished within the next 30 days, but then some definite action may be expected."

H. C. Clair, a member of the committee of publicity and general information, said:

"The loggers feel that their business will partake in the general prosperity very soon and hope to make up somewhat for the two years' loss of business. They have passed through. Everything the loggers buy, such as mill supplies, have advanced in price and the expectation is that it will be necessary to raise the price of lumber and logs this Fall."

"If business picks up so that the mills will run nights, as well as days, it will be necessary for all logging camps to run full time and with a full crew to supply the demand. Many of the larger camps are now starting with a half force, owing to the low price of lumber, but this condition is not expected to be permanent."

Members Are All Hopeful.

This statement by Mr. Clair reflects the general opinion of the members in attendance at the meeting. All expressed a feeling that the market would soon be buoyant. It was also stated at present there is a normal supply of logs on hand, but that the great majority are not available at present on account of low water in the creeks. When the water starts in the entire supply will soon be available.

It was shown that about one-half the supply is in the hands of four companies, being the Lewis and Clark Logging Company, the Shelvin Logging Company, the Cowlitz County Logging Company and the Clark County Timber Company.

All the loggers expressed much alarm on account of the extreme hot weather and strong east winds that have been prevailing and the fear was stated that if this weather continues, the quantities of standing timber may be destroyed by fire. Several of the loggers stated that if they had not already started operations, they would start at this time. All work has been curtailed by small fires, which have broken out and which take both time and men to extinguish. Logging is a burning wood and coal operating through the timber, donkey engines and carelessness were given as the chief causes of these fires.

At the meeting a proposition was proposed to organize an independent log grading and scaling bureau, half owned by the millmen and half by the loggers, the method of scaling to be the standard method of scaling, and the grading logs so as to exclude the old method of changing the scale every time the price changed. A draft of the articles of incorporation was presented and passed upon by both the loggers and the millmen before final action. No definite action relative to this was taken yesterday.

DENMARK HONORS DR. COOK

(Continued From First Page.)

Cook's character and former achievements. Only after consulting them confidentially and receiving the fullest assurance of their belief in the genuineness of his feat did the Danish government by today's reception give its official seal to Dr. Cook's good faith.

The banquet this evening was held in the magnificent municipal building. Four hundred persons, many of them ladies, attended, while thousands congregated in the streets in a drizzling rain to catch a sight of the explorer when he entered.

There was a preliminary reception in the lofty and spacious entrance hall. The company marched to the dining room, where a "Star-Spangled Banner" after all had been seated the Minister of Commerce, Johannesen, escorted Dr. Cook to the chair of honor amid a demonstration that caused him to color deeply.

Minister Egan sat at Dr. Cook's right, with the Mayor of Copenhagen and Miss Egan beyond. Mrs. Gemmel, a wealthy Copenhagen lady, who has contributed extensively to Arctic exploration and has been closely identified with it was at the chairman's left. The menu bore a lithograph of the Crown Prince greeting Dr. Cook and a map of the Arctic Circle, giving Dr. Cook's route and a facsimile of his autograph, with the names of the loggers and the names of the King of Denmark, and the corporation president.

In proposing a toast to the President of the United States, spoke of the pride that must be felt by the Nation that could boast that it was her son who first planted the flag where no human being had ever before set foot.

The Minister of Commerce, in proposing the health of Dr. Cook, paid a warm tribute to "his noble deed." He thanked him for spending a little time in Denmark and said that the privations of the explorer were appreciated most by the men of Denmark there tonight, whose names are written with honor on the ice rocks of Denmark's northern colony.

When the nation was first thrilled by the news of Cook's exploit, he said, he must confess there was some skepticism

RAISE PRICE OF LOGS PLANNED

Dealers Believe Conditions Will Warrant Higher Sale This Fall.

SPIRITED MEETING HELD

Situation Is Thoroughly Reviewed at Session of Columbia Association Held in Commercial Club.

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but, as it was confirmed, he hoped that Dr. Cook would try for the South Pole with the same success.

When the Minister raised his glass to "Our Noble Guest" there were nine hurrahs.

Commodore Hovgaard spoke from the standpoint of an expert explorer and commended Cook's methods.

Dr. Cook replied briefly, saying: Gives Credit to Eskimo and Dogs.

"I thank you very much for the warm and eloquent words, but I am unable to express myself properly. It was a rather hard day for me, but I never enjoy a day better. The Danes have taken no active part in polar explorations, but they have been of much importance as allies and partners in almost all Arctic expeditions in recent years. The most important factor in my expedition was the Eskimo and dog world, and I do not know how to thank the Danes for the care of the Eskimo and know they have instituted a mission at Cape York.

"I had not met with the right Eskimo and the right dogs and the right provisions, I could never have reached the pole. I owe much to the Danish nation for my success."

A telegram was read conveying the congratulations of the King of Sweden "for a brilliant deed, of which American people may be rightly proud."

Toasts to Eskimo.

Toasts to Mrs. Cook and to the Eskimo of the party were drunk. Two hundred students in uniform marched in when the company returned to Grand Hall and gave Dr. Cook a rousing cheer. They insisted upon a speech and sang songs.

A noteworthy feature of the banquet after Dr. Cook's acceptance in the morning was the Eskimo application for seats reached into the thousands.

The famous explorer, Sverdrup arrived here tonight from Christiania to attend Dr. Cook. He said to a correspondent:

"I have no doubt whatever that Dr. Cook reached the pole. He could not have had a better equipment than Eskimo and Eskimo dogs."

JAP NAVY FALLS BEHIND

COUNCILLOR ASKS FOR 15 DREADNOUGHTS.

War Estimate Cut, but Increased Sum Will Be Used for Aerial Study.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 4.—According to advices brought by the steamer Cyclops, which reached port today from Yokohama, an agitation is prevailing for a larger increase in the Japanese navy.

Mr. Yamakawa, Councillor of the Navy Department, stated that Japan must build and quickly 15 Dreadnoughts. He said:

"At present the naval power of a country is calculated on the basis of battleships of the Dreadnought type it possesses, and if Japan were to imitate the policy of the British navy half of her present warships would be withdrawn from commission.

While other nations are building Dreadnoughts, Japan has only one ship of that type, the Satsuma, a vessel inferior to the Dreadnought type, and two new battleships under construction.

The Tokio Yamato reports that the War Department's estimate for next year will provide for the expenditure of \$40,000,000, a decrease of over \$2,500,000 from this year.

An increased appropriation is provided for the purchase of 15 new battleships and for study of balloons and aeroplanes.

CRUELTY IS CHARGED

MRS. JOHNSTON M'CULEY SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Husband, Who Is Accused of Beating Her and Eloping With Another, to Make No Contest.

ORIGON CITY, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Johnston McCuley, a well known newspaper man of Portland, was the defendant in a suit for divorce that was filed in the Clackamas County Circuit Court today by Zylpha McCuley, whose maiden name was Harper.

Attorneys Gus C. Moser and John C. McCue appear for Mrs. McCuley, who was married in Peoria, Ill.

McCuley came up from Portland today and accepted service of summons and will not fight the case. Mrs. McCuley says her husband treated her cruelly, calling her names and striking her while they were living in Portland last year. She was obliged to leave him January 13, 1909, and has since been compelled to earn her own living.

McCuley attained some notoriety less than a year ago by eloping with a woman who afterwards threw him over. His wife then refused to take him back.

STEEL VIADUCT FINISHED

Trains in Vancouver Now Use New Trestle.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—The City-Portland local on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway last night was the first train to go over the new steel arches that have been built across Main and Washington streets by the North Pacific. The steel arches will take the place of the old wooden trestle which has been in use by the S. P. & S. ever since the line was opened. The wooden trestle will be torn down at once.

The rails of the new track across the steel arches were laid on ties that were placed on gravel that was 18 inches deep.

DIETHORN ADMITS GUILT

Financial Secretary of Eagles Confesses to Theft.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—John F. Diethorn, late financial secretary of St. Paul, Minn., Aeris No. 33, Fraternal Order of Eagles, who was arrested here yesterday when he was charged with the theft of \$1,000 from the lodge, and who denied that he was the man wanted, confessed his identity today.

A formal charge of embezzling \$200 was placed against him. The sum taken is said to be many times that amount.

Diethorn says his wife and children are living in Illinois. A St. Paul woman with whom he had been living here called at the jail today to see him.

Sailor on Nome City Dies.

FIGHT IS STOPPED

Sheriff Checks Mill and Rough House Results.

OFFICER SHOTS AT FAN

Ringleader in Trouble Escapes, However, Pursued by Bullets, and Money Paid by Disgusted Patrons Is Then Returned.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Sheriff Hancock stopped the Scaler-Evans fight here tonight, in the fourth round, and on the advice of Mayor Connell, the management refunded the gate receipts to the 30 fight fans.

Just before the men stopped in the contest would be a ten-round sparring exhibition, and not a prizefight, but in the fourth round, the manager began to punish his opponent severely, and Sheriff Hancock insisted the affair must come to an end.

Immediately there was a clamor from the 30 fight fans gathered in the theater to have their money refunded. While this matter was under discussion, an entire mass of fight fans from Portland started to raise a rough house. He boiled for the door when Sheriff Hancock pushed his way into the throng, and escaped across a waste lot to an Oregon Electric car.

The officer sent several bullets after the fugitive, but they are not believed to have reached their mark.

Bob Evans, the San Francisco boxer, proved the more clever of the fighters, but he was an easy mark for the vicious blows delivered by Kid Scaler, of Spokane, who punched a battle royal method in the ring. It was evident that Scaler could have floored his man with ease had he not been restrained by the Sheriff.

Both men weighed in at 130 pounds.

VALUE OF TUBERCULIN

Pharmacist Says It Cures White Plague in Cattle and Humans.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Permit a stranger within your gates to correct a wrong impression made by a correspondent in today's Oregonian. I refer to a communication which severely criticizes the value of tuberculin as a test for tuberculosis in cattle. The criticism appears to be prompted by want of information on the part of the correspondent.

It is assumed that actual germs of tuberculosis are injected into the cow, and that the cow thus gets tuberculosis in the living animal. There lies the error. Koch's tuberculin does not contain the germs of tuberculosis. It is an extract made from a culture of the germs and from which all of the germs have been filtered out. It contains live germs capable of reproduction, but these germs do not pass into a cow's veins and cause tuberculosis in the cow. I do not know where the correspondent obtained the information as to the introduction of the disease into J. P. Morgan's herd by the use of tuberculin. I doubt the truth of the statement.

My statement of some prejudiced enemy of scientific methods. But even if it were true that some cases of tuberculosis in the use of a new remedy, and failing to fully understand its use did not succeed, is it sufficient to condemn the whole theory of tuberculin as a test for tuberculosis in cattle? It is a test for tuberculosis in cattle because the germs of tuberculosis are not destroyed by the heat of the test. The germs of tuberculosis are not destroyed by the heat of the test. The germs of tuberculosis are not destroyed by the heat of the test.

Appreciating the wide circulation and influence of the Oregonian, I should like to explain the theory of the use of tuberculin. I believe it is destined to stamp out tuberculosis in all domestic animals, and not at all unlikely in man also.

When an animal receives an injury of any kind, either internal or external, to that spot immediately rushes an extra supply of blood, in which the red corpuscles do the repairing and the white corpuscles repel any invading germs or destroy them.

When an animal contracts tuberculosis, or any other germ disease, there begins this battle between the white corpuscles and the invading germs. If the white corpuscles win, the animal survives. If the invading germs win, the animal dies. Now, tuberculin receives some official notice of the invasion of the foreign enemy. The latter does not do as it is called for, but in a closed room he soon uses up the oxygen and charges the air with carbon dioxide. If the animal is not removed without any access of oxygen, animation would be suspended, but the man would not die. But the poisonous carbon dioxide secreted would kill him, if left in the closed room.

Therefore, the notice to Nature to send out a supply of extra white corpuscles to fight the enemy, comes through the oral of the tuberculin germ, a toxin as it is called, corresponding roughly to the carbon dioxide of the man's lungs. This toxin prompts the circulation, carries all the toxins of the system and at once stimulates the production of new white corpuscles.

Tuberculin is the toxic oral, or secretion of the tuberculin germ, sounding a loud, earnest call to the system to come to the rescue. If the animal has the disease, then begins the battle, where the reaction between the toxin and the white corpuscles, or no fever or reaction. There is no more danger of being tuberculosis by the use of tuberculin, than there would be of growing feathers by feeding soup to chickens.

Let me go still a little further. There is a strong reason to believe that in the near future tuberculin will be used as a test for consumption in the human. It is being used to a limited extent now by a few men especially trained in its use. These reports of being cured of tuberculosis and of the lamentable results of premature announcement are going quietly about their work, securing experience and getting on their feet. Some of them, physicians of the highest standing, are willing to admit marked benefits from its careful use, and some actual cures. But beware of the claims of the "miraculous" cure. A. N. FEAR, Member of Nebraska Pharmacy Board and of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

ARTILLERY OFF TO FORT

First Company, O. N. G., to Join Regulars at Stevens.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—On Monday morning the members of First Company, Coast Artillery Corps, O. N. G., will leave for Fort Stevens on their annual encampment of ten days. While there the local company will camp with the 19th Company of Regulars and will participate with it in the drills, with the 16-inch guns and in operating the searchlights. During the last few days of the encampment war-time maneuvers will be engaged in and a "hostile" fleet will attempt to enter the river without being discovered.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

Youth Drinks Poison After Planning to Shoot Self.

Unconscious and breathing heavily, as if drugged, a 22-caliber revolver at his side, Walter S. Abbott, a well-dressed youth, was found at 11:30 p. m. at the police station, Abbott stated he had been waylaid by highwaymen, who dragged him, but search of his room at the Per-

MONDAY—LABOR DAY

STORE CLOSED

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER

quaffed only enough to bring on nausea and cause a heavy sleep.

QUEEN AIDS STARVING MAN

Destitute Workman Faints as Alphonse's Mother Is Passing.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 4.—A destitute workman dropped fainting in the street today from sheer starvation just as the Queen-Mother was passing. Stopping her carriage the Queen-Mother assisted the workman, giving him all the money in her pocketbook.

DEFECTS AND DEFORMITIES

Whatever they may be, if possible to relieve, help or cure by any device or appliance, we have it—State the case and we send booklet

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

Manufacturers Mechanical Aids to Health