

CIVIL WAR RECALLED

Major V. M. C. Silva Furnishes Most Interesting Article.

VISIT TO RICHMOND TOLD

Copy of New York Herald of May 29, 1865, Has Account of Trip Up James River to Old Capital of the Confederacy.

Major V. M. C. Silva, manager of the Chamber of Commerce building, who was a First Lieutenant in the 11th Infantry during the Civil War, was one of a group of 12 men who were taken to Richmond after the close of the war. He has a copy of the New York Herald of May 29, 1865, which gives an account, written in verse by the group, of the visit. Paragraphs from the account follow:

"As we sailed along the James River we were surprised to see such a large number of state mansions along the river apparently uninjured. We learned that they were in the possession of the negroes, who after the flight of their owners remained on these estates and are working them on their own account. This circumstance has always been a favorable one for our side, since our scouts always found warm friends at these places, plentiful accommodations and trusty assistants. Not until after the construction and some new arrangements are made by our Government is it expected that the negroes will give up possession of these places to the former owners."

Flags Flying Everywhere

"Passing various places of minor interest we reached the Point at Richmond. As we approached it we met many transports, crowded with returning soldiers, flags flying everywhere, and were greeted with cheers as we moved rapidly along. There were fine and commodious wharves at the Point, flanked by extensive warehouses. We were unable to land for an hour, as our berth was occupied by a transport from which a black regiment was disembarking. They were a fine looking body of men, had their own colored band, and were commanded by white officers. These last seem to be a necessity."

Military Bridges Seen

"We found, as we neared Richmond, we passed through the openings of two permanent bridges which had been constructed by the enemy to connect the two banks of the river for military purposes. These openings had been made by our engineers after the evacuation. We saw also the remains of several pontoon bridges, intended to facilitate the transit of Lee's army to oppose the indefatigable Grant."

"Finally we reached Rockett's Landing, the highest point of navigation, about a mile from the city. This landing contains several acres with a regular wharf enclosed by a fence and picketed. It is used also to store the captured arms, ambulances, etc., which are here in large numbers, and has a warehouse, where an officer receives the names of all passengers who come ashore and registers them."

Own Troops Feared

"The inhabitants lived in constant fear of their own troops. Stragglers were continually about, rolling horses, and it was a usual precaution for families to sit up all night, with the gas burning, in order to intimidate them were prepared for resistance. A great lack of horses, mules and agricultural implements is felt throughout the country. At one place I saw a farmer planting corn with only a sharpened stick. General Sherman very humanely left behind him nearly 20,000 animals to be used by the poor agriculturists, taking only a receipt for them and a promise to account for them when called for. This was a most wise procedure. The price of these animals when they are sold is \$45 cash."

COPPER MINING PROGRESSES

Lessees of Reynolds Property Near Waldo Report Good Assays.

GOLD HILL, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Tony Ross and Lawrence Whiteside, of Gold Hill, who recently leased the Reynolds copper mine, six miles west of Waldo, are making progress in development work and expect soon to be shipping."

Klamath Red Cross Folk Busy

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Josephine K. Mortenson, of this city, secretary of the local Red Cross Society, has just rendered her quarterly report of the activities of the local society to the executive committee of the Klamath chapter here. Six shipments were made during the quarter of supplies, which consisted of 50 sweaters, 225 pairs of pajamas, 120 children's 130 pairs of socks, 16 mufflers, 15 wristlets and 128 Christmas presents for the boys at the front. A considerable quantity of supplies is now on hand awaiting shipment."

Linn Girls Outnumber Boys

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Girls far outnumbered boys in the natives of Albany and vicinity arriving during 1917. Dr. G. E. Riggs, registrar for this district, reports that of the 121 children born during the year, 73 were boys and 48 were girls. The masculine population of the vicinity not only lost through births, but suffered more severely in deaths, for 73 men persons died in the district during the year, and the number of females dying was only 22."

THRILLS MULTIPLY IN LATEST EPISODE OF "THE FATAL RING"

Startling Situations Crowd Upon One Another as Heroine and Villain Participate in Series of Struggles for Possession of Valuable Gem.



Pearl White, in the Eighteenth Episode of "The Fatal Ring,"

THRILL is piled upon thrill in the 18th episode of the Pathé serial, "The Fatal Ring," starring Pearl White. With a gun leveled at her, Pearl starts to hand Besse the diamond, the object of the intrigues of the serial, when suddenly she grabs the gun from her and fires at Carlslake, the arch villain. Carlslake ducks the shot, and as he does Tom grabs him. With the gun in her possession Pearl leaps from the machine. Pearl, pursued by Carlslake, takes refuge in a Chinese shop. She discovers a Chinese filling perfume bottles, and as Carlslake approaches, drops the diamond into one of the bottles. She flees to the department store where the perfume is to be shipped from. Purchasing something, she asks if she can get the shipping clerk to wrap it up for her. The clerk agrees, and she goes to steal the four she is looking for. Instructing the boy to deliver the package to a car outside, Pearl leaves. Having the four names, Pearl returns the slips to the clerk. One of Carlslake's men snatches the slips and escapes. That night Pearl visits one house while at still another house Carlslake and his confederates search for the diamond. Pearl enters the house, and to her horror, discovers a man lying dead. Carlslake also finds a man dead. He discovers a locket, which reads: "From Tom to Pearl." Tom, Pearl and the Spider enter the third house. Securing the bottle, Pearl comes out. Breaking the bottle, she does not find the diamond. As she is talking to the Spider, Carlslake and his men hold them up. Learning that the diamond is not there, Carlslake orders his men to hold them there until he goes to the fourth house. Pearl draws a bottle of smelling salts from her purse and quickly throws it into the face of one of Carlslake's men. Blinding him, she snatches his gun and then rushes off. At the fourth house Carlslake steals in. He finds the woman of the house with the bottle in her hand. He demands the bottle, and she hands it to him. Spilling the perfume on the dresser, Carlslake finally sees the violet diamond tumble out. With an exclamation of delight he looks at it. At that moment the portiers part and Pearl appears. She calls "Hands up." Carlslake only smiles. Pearl repeats her command. From the portiers behind her come an arm and a hand. The hand presses a gun against Pearl's neck. Carlslake turns languidly and smiles on Pearl, who is gaining into the muzzle of a gun.

POLICE RUDELY INTRUDE AT EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Fantastic Recital Behind Barred Doors Interrupted; Poker Reunion Dispersed and Man Seized at Conclusion of Formal Call on "Friend."

IT'S a mighty queer situation when a few Chinese can't gather about a banquet table and enjoy themselves without a squad of policemen cutting their way through the outer doors with hatchets and crowbars, according to Attorney Johnson, who defended in Municipal Court, a case of this kind, which resulted in a fine of \$10 each for the defendants when Judge Rossman passed sentence yesterday morning.

A jury returned a verdict that the Chinese were guilty of gambling "behind barred doors," a particular violation of the gambling ordinance. As a rule, it is much more difficult to get such a verdict from a jury than from the judge. This was in the case where Policemen Hunt, Teeters and Martin raided the establishment at 35 1/2 Second street.

"We are going to force the Chinese to take off their barred doors," declared Deputy City Attorney Deitch, who was prosecuting the case, "and this jury should help us to do it by finding these defendants guilty. All this talk about this being a social gathering or that some other club hasn't been raided is pure bunk."

When it comes to unkind treatment, Julius Baker told Judge Rossman he felt he had got about the worst deal ever put over on a visitor in our midst. He was robbed by a woman in a North End rooming-house, he declared, and, in addition, was kicked out of the place, but when policemen raided the scene he was the only one arrested.

"Why did you go to such a place—you are old enough to know better," commented Judge Rossman.

"In 55 years old, but I made a monkey of myself, nevertheless," admitted the prisoner, "and if it were not for the fact that I was robbed and then arrested I wouldn't kick. I think I got the worst of it."

"Do do!" said the judge. "You may go."

Another "social" affair was rudely disturbed by policemen at 27 1/2 Madison street at an early hour yesterday morning, when William Blair and Julius Greenburg, the hosts, were entertaining 18 of their friends at poker.

Reckless Shilda was the lone young woman found guilty of gambling with their guests. Judge Rossman said he did not regard it as a very aggravated case, hence he assessed the hosts only \$5 each and permitted the "guests" to depart without punishment other than the humiliation of arrest.

"Your honor," said Deputy District Attorney Ryan, "this young man is so lonesome for this place that he hangs for it every time he goes by."

Reckless Shilda was the lone young woman, who, it was explained, is not over-looked of work, and has been in this way for some time without assistance. She is said to be a very unfortunate case, hence she is being held in jail until his mother comes to town," said Judge Rossman. "Then we shall discuss the case further. She is due here Monday."

Judge Rossman will hold open house

\$10,000,000 A Year Wasted On Trusses

How 60 Days' Trial Protects You Against Throwing Money Away

Advertisement for 'The Things We Tell in Our Book' by Dr. Cluthé, describing a 60-day trial for hernia and back pain.

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RAINIER SPECIAL A MELLOW BEVERAGE. "Best by the 'Jug-Full'" An enthusiastic "Sammy" writes: "RAINIER SPECIAL for us every time. Hope it follows us to France; further hope it follows us to Berlin. It's best by the 'jug-full'."

We thank "Sammy" for his indorsement. His is the voice of the thousands who have tasted RAINIER SPECIAL. It's nippy, yet mellow, and as satisfying as a Spring day after a hard Winter.

There's no other beverage like it; none to compare with it. Take home five bottles this evening—"Five for a half," you know.

10c Bottles. RAINIER PRODUCTS CO. Seattle, manufacturer of New Rainier, Malt Rainier, Rainier Special and Syro, a syrup.

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JOHN L. SHELTON PIONEER

Late Resident of Cottage Grove Came West in Immigrant Train.

JOHN LAWRENCE SHELTON, who died at Cottage Grove recently, at the age of 75 years, was born in the state of Missouri. He crossed the plains with his father and mother in an immigrant train and settled in Oregon. He fought in the Indian Wars of pioneer days and his early life was spent in Polk County, where his father located on a donation land claim, on a portion of which the town of Dallas is located.

He is survived by two children, Claude Shelton and Maude Shelton. In 1900 he went to Cottage Grove and settled on a homestead, where he lived until the time of his death.

Molalla Red Cross Active

MOLALLA, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The Red Cross members of this place have been doing excellent work. They have finished 35 sweaters, three dozen pajama suits, four dozen hospital shirts and 20 pairs of woolen socks. Mrs. W. A. Book holds the championship, having finished seven pairs of wool socks and eight sweaters.



Advertisement for Sloan's Liniment: He's GOT to Face It! THE blast of the blizzard, the fury of the gale, the raging storm, all sorts and conditions of dangerous exposure are bravely faced by the fireman, policeman, and all other outdoor workers.

Advertisement for Sloan's Liniment: Kills Pain. Sloan's Liniment. The World's Liniment. Generous sized bottles—25c, 50c, \$1.00