

MISSIONARY SLAIN BY TIBET ROBBERERS

20 Years of Life Devoted to
Bandit-Infested Nation.

WIFE ESCAPES INJURY

Mrs. Shelton Reported to Have
Been in Northern India Having
Bible Translation Printed.

(Continued From First Page.)
clared, that he would be informed as
soon as any additional information
might be obtained.

Dr. Cory said that he had worked
with Dr. Shelton in the Himalayas
for many years. He said that he
was situated in the Himalayas, more
than 8000 feet above sea level and
surrounded by wild, mountainous,
brigand-infested country.

Mrs. Shelton, according to Dr. Cory
and Dr. Inman, who resides at Leonia,
N. J., was not with her husband in
Batang when last heard from, but was
in northern India engaged in having a
translation she had made of the Bible
printed in the Tibetan characters.

Couple of Martyr Type.
Dr. Cory expressed the opinion that
Mrs. Shelton would not permit her
grief to interfere with her own mis-
sionary work. Both Dr. and Mrs.
Shelton, he said, were equally devoted
to the cause for which they labored
and sacrificed. "This man and his
wife are of the type which has fur-
nished martyrs for the cause of
Christianity throughout the ages," Dr.
Cory declared.

In addition to being one of the
best known men in the foreign mis-
sionary service, it was said, Dr. Shel-
ton was also a collector of art and
curios, and pieces gathered by him in
his wanderings are to be seen in the
American Museum of Natural His-
tory in this city and elsewhere.

Throughout December and January
a very large collection gathered by
Dr. Shelton in Tibet was on exhibition
at the public library building in New-
ark. This collection included Tibet-
ian paintings, sculptures, books, mu-
sical instruments, prayer wheels, fire-
arms, knives, swords, Buddhist and
Mahometan idols, costumes and embroi-
deries.

The greater part of this collection
was purchased from Dr. Shelton by
the heirs of Edward N. Crane, who
deceased, and presented to the museum
association as a memorial gift. Addi-
tions were made later.

Kidnaping Causes Stir.
The kidnaping of Dr. Shelton by
bandits two years ago caused a stir
throughout the missionary world and
resulted in many wretched efforts on
the part of the Chinese government to
effect his recapture.

At that time Dr. Shelton had been
engaged in missionary work about
Batang for 17 years. Word of his
escape was received by the state de-
partment at Washington on March 15,
1929.

Describing his experiences later,
Dr. Shelton said: "We left Batang in
November, 1919, and I was bringing
my wife and daughters to the coast
on their way home. I intended to go
back to the interior. We had been
journeying toward the coast for some
time when all of a sudden bandits began
firing at us from a cliff. Soon they
swarmed down and took everything we
had, including myself.

"They asked me to go and see their
chief. Supposing he merely wanted
to talk to me, I went. They tried to
take my wife and children, but sol-
diers came from the town and saved
them.

"The bandits kept me 71 days. We
were greatly indebted to Father
Bully, a French Catholic missionary,
who took Mrs. Shelton and the girls
to Yunnanfu, while I was carried off
through the country.

"The bandits wanted to get the
governor of the province into trouble.
They had known that I was coming
demanded \$50,000 worth of arms and
ammunition in exchange for me. But
I talked the chief, Yang Tien Po, out
of this. I told him that I would be
ransomed, because it would get every
missionary in the district into dan-
ger. Then he demanded a blanket
pardon for himself and his 500 fol-
lowers.

"I was in favor of this, for in his
hand were many good tools which
wanted to get back to civil life and
honesty. Everything was ready to be
signed on this plan when the govern-
ment tried to surround the bandits and
capture or slay them.

Travels Are Terrible.
"They escaped, taking me with
them and for 40 days thereafter I un-
derwent the most terrible travels,
with soldiers continually after us. We
were forever sleeping in the open with
offered. All the time I was under-
going torture from a tumor on my
neck.

"At the end of the second month I
was so weak I rolled off my mule.
Then they carried me for five days
on a make-shift litter. Finally they
laid me in an old barn with four
guards who were instructed to secrete
my body if I should die, and take me
back to the band if I should re-
cover. After I had lain in a hole in
the rice straw for five more days
my guards heard that soldiers were
approaching and fled."

Following his escape Dr. Shelton
was operated upon at the French
hospital at Yunnanfu, where he re-
joined his family, and was brought
back to America to recuperate. While
here, in the summer and fall of 1929,
he lectured upon his experiences and
also wrote a book entitled "Pioneer-
ing in Tibet" in which he recited the
history of his work in that strange
country.

Boyhood Related in Book.
In this book he states that he was
born in Indianapolis on June 2, 1875,
and was taken by his parents to a
settlement near Pawnee, Kan., at the
age of 5 years. His boyhood, he
states, was largely spent hunting rat-
tlesnakes, wolves, mountain lions and
other wild creatures. He studied
medicine and divinity in his early
youth, and when he later took up
missionary work he practiced both on
his subjects.

His friends described him as "a big,
out-of-doors sort of man," "a jolly
good fellow" and the possessor of an
ever-cheerful and lively nature.
Services for Dr. Shelton will be
held tomorrow in the Central Church
of the District on a Eighty-first
street. They will be attended by Dr.
F. S. Ideman, the pastor, and by Drs.
Cory and Inman.

SHORT SKIRTS ALL RIGHT

Kansas Judge Overrules School
Board; May Assess Damages.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 4.—A
ruling that high school girls' skirts

must extend three inches below the
knee was thrown out of district court
here today by Judge Means, Judge.
The ruling had been laid down by
the board of the Vinland rural high
school in this county.
Because, according to the school
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tent, if any, the girls and their par-
ents were damaged by the action of
the school board.

NEW YORK BROKER FAILS

E. H. CLARKE & CO. PROMISE
TO PAY CREDITORS.

Firm With Middle West Offices Is
Petitioner for Decree of In-
voluntary Bankruptcy.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Failure of
E. H. Clarke & Co., one of the largest
and oldest firms with membership in
the New York curb market, was
announced today. The house has of-
fices in Chicago and several other
mid-western cities, and dealt largely
in oil and copper shares.

The announcement was followed by
the filing in federal court of an in-
voluntary petition in bankruptcy
against the firm.
Liabilities were estimated at \$400,-
000, and assets at \$250,000. Judge
Hand named David Miller receiver,
with bond of \$30,000. Claims of three
petitioning creditors totaled only
\$682.

Counsel for E. H. Clarke & Co. is-
sued a statement saying the firm ex-
pected to be able to make a "satis-
factory settlement" with its custom-
ers and hoped to organize and resume
business at an early date.

Decision to place its affairs in the
hands of the courts was made "to
prevent preferences among custom-
ers," the statement said.

CHICAGO, March 4.—The local of-
fice of E. H. Clarke & Co., brokerage
firm which failed, was unable to
give any estimate of the assets or
liabilities of any of its middle western
offices here in December last year, un-
der the management of Huse Taylor.

Mr. Taylor today said he had re-
ceived a telegram from Mr. Clarke,
head of the company, in which Mr.
Clarke announced all obligations of
the firm will be met, and that the
company will be reorganized.

BERRY PLUNGER IN COURT

LOGANBERRY JUICE FERMENTS
AND OWNER TELLS WHY.

Hubbard Grower Who Nearly Put
Portland Market on Rocks
Stores 3000 Gallons.

Three thousand gallons of logan-
berry juice are being held in storage
in the Terminal Ice & Storage com-
pany's plant, at Third and Glisan
streets, Fred Wright, insurgent ber-
ry grower of Hubbard, Or., who near-
ly wrecked the local market last
year, admitted to District Judge
Delch yesterday after having been
arrested by Deputy Sheriff Beeman
on a charge of possessing intoxicat-
ing liquor.

The moment this juice is taken out
of storage it will begin to ferment,
said Wright. The 16-gallon kegs of
fermented juice, in the rear of his
automobile at Park and Morrison
streets, tested 9.5 per cent alcohol.

Wright declared that the juice had
been in his machine at St. Johns for
three weeks and that he did not know
it had fermented.

Wright told the court that he had
tons of loganberries on his hands last
summer, for which there was a slight
market, and crunched the juice from
them and stored it to prevent an abso-
lute loss.

At the height of the berry season
last year, Wright appeared at the
Portland public market with the an-
nouncement that he and other Hub-
bard growers would sell berries re-
tail at that time for \$1.75 a crate
for 55 cents a crate. The resultant
stampede depleted his supply in a
short time and he found considerable
difficulty in meeting any of the de-
mand at the cut price.

Students to Give Concert.
VANCOUVER, Wash., March 4.—
(Special.)—All of the various musical
organizations of the Vancouver high
school will give a concert in the au-
ditorium Wednesday evening, March 8.
The orchestra will give a "Toy Sym-
phony." The girls' glee club will have
various numbers, Indian songs and a
Shakespearean play in song. There
are 70 members in the two glee clubs
and 19 in the orchestra. Howard Hans-
com is director.

March Storms Hit Walla Walla.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 4.—
(Special.)—March weather hit Walla
Walla with a vengeance today, the
vagrancies including rain, snow, hail,
sunshine and wind. Hail fell for 20
minutes. In the foothill district the
heaviest snow storm of the winter
was reported, several inches falling.

ALL THOROUGHLY REBUILT
AND FULLY GUARANTEED

Machines sent anywhere on
Pacific Coast for three-day
examination.

TERMS IF DESIRED
ALL MAKES RENTED
No. 4 Underwood, No. 10 Rem-
ington, No. 8 L. C. Smith; three
months, for \$7.50

Send for Illustrated price list
or call and inspect our stock

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NITRATE BOARD PROPOSED

COMMISSION TO HANDLE MUS-
CLE SHOALS PLANT URGED.

Chairman Kahn of House Military
Affairs Committee Suggests
Way Out of Difficulty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Proposal
that congress create a "Muscle Shoals
commission" to adjust legal difficul-
ties involved in disposition of the
government's war-built properties in
Alabama, and to direct sale or lease
of the projects to private interests,
was made today by Chairman Kahn
of the house military affairs com-
mittee, but failed to receive the
support of minority members of the
committee which has pending before
it the three offers for the properties
received by the government.

Representative Fields, Kentucky,
ranking minority committee man, de-
clared with respect to the Kahn pro-
posal that congress itself would have
to decide upon a plan to develop
Muscle Shoals, and it was not a
question to be solved by any group
of cabinet officers as representatives
of the executive branch of the gov-
ernment.

In announcing his proposal for the
commission in the form of a state-
ment, Chairman Kahn took pains to
have it understood that he spoke
in favor of the plan, but in an in-
dividual rather than as committee
chairman. He said he believed, after
a three weeks' careful investigation
of the offers made by Henry Ford
the Alabama Power company and
Frederick E. Engstrom of Wilming-
ton, N. C., for the completion, opera-
tion, lease and purchase of the shoals
projects, that the suggested commis-
sion offered the logical and probably
only practical way of reaching a
proper decision on the question.

WOOL GROWERS MEET
R. A. Ward of Portland Addresses
Association Members at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Or., March 4.—(Special.)
—R. A. Ward of Portland, manager of
the Pacific Wool Growers' association,
addressed a meeting of the members
of that organization living in this
section this afternoon. He explained
the work of the organization and the
settlements which had been made with
the growers. Considerable discussion
resulted from the fact that many of
the members netted less through the
association than they had been offered
for their wool here.

Among those in attendance were F.
W. Herron of Ashland, president of
the association; G. L. Beckley of Dis-
tonville, vice-president; R. Roy Booth
of Yoncalla and G. L. Hurd of Corval-
lis, directors, and many growers from
the Yoncalla and Richhill neighbor-
hoods.

JERSEY BREEDERS ELECT
S. B. Holt of Scio Chosen President
of Linn County Club.

ALBANY, Or., March 4.—(Special.)
—The Linn County Jersey Cattle club
held its annual meeting here today
and elected S. B. Holt of Scio, presi-
dent; Wallace Holloway, Albany, vice-
president; C. C. Dickson, Sheela, sec-
retary-treasurer, and H. J. McInnis
and D. O. Woodworth, Albany, direc-
tors.

The annual Jersey picnic will be
held at the Dickson farm at Sheela,
date to be set by the executive com-
mittee. Two more classes of premi-
ums and a booth at the county fair
were decided upon. The meeting was
an all-day affair with a free lunch
served at the community house at noon.

ELK SLAYER GETS 1 YEAR
Maximum Penalty of Law Imposed
Upon Gold Beach Resident.

The maximum penalty of one year
in jail was inflicted upon H. L.
Couper of Gold Beach for killing an
elk in that vicinity, according to word
received by the game commission yester-
day.

Elk are protected at all times by
the state game laws. The penalty for
violation of this law is imprisonment
from 30 days to one year and a fine
of \$200 to \$1000. The exact amount
of Couper's fine was not stated in
the report received by the commis-
sion.

Couper was arrested by John
Adams, deputy game warden, and sen-
tenced by Justice Starr of Gold Beach.

SAWMILL PLANS SHAPING
Kleeb Mill Site Surveyed by En-
gineer at South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., March 4.—
(Special.)—Plans for the new lumber
mill in South Bend are rapidly round-
ing into shape. Hill Hudson, a prom-
inent Tacoma mill architect and en-
gineer at South Bend.

Late Model 4 Underwoods...\$50
Late Model 5 Underwoods... 60
Late Model 8 L. C. Smiths... 60
Late Model 10 Remingtons... 50
Noiseless... 50

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Mrs. Ollie Malthouse

who has delighted thousands
of Portland music lovers for
years and is now a feature of
Hobbs' Orchestra, uses and
strongly recommends a

BUESCHER SAXOPHONE

All saxophonists should know that there are
more Bueschers manufactured than any other
make; that years of experiments and the most
completely equipped factory in the world, the
ownership of many patented features all com-
bine to place this wonderful instrument beyond
all competition. A perfect scale, a fingering
system that was perfected before others began
making saxophones, a tone quality that has no
equal and is the delight of all music lovers is
why this enormous factory is unable to keep
up with the deluge of orders.

Come in and one of our experts will prove
above statements by demonstration. More of
Portland's professional performers use

BUESCHER SAXOPHONES
than any other make.



125 Fourth Street Broadway 6576

gineer, was here this week and sur-
veyed the Kleeb mill site. The Kleeb
mill was partially burned in 1917.
Sheds and machinery remain in good
condition.

A. J. Cole of Seattle, C. A. Doty
of Doty and J. T. Kleeb of South Bend
are backing the scheme and South
Bend business men have practically
completed raising a sum of money to
aid in rehabilitating the mill. It is
planned to start the mill in at 75,000
feet per day and gradually enlarge it.

to blot out his footprints. Only the
dry goods department of the store
was robbed, the thief missing \$200
in the grocery side. He was believed
to have been frightened away before
he had finished his task by persons
who were returning from a dance
given last night.

A small hole was cut near the win-
dow, which was then unhooked and
entry made. The tracks left were
traced through the business section
and back again to a building just
across the street from the store.

Flu Influenza Closes Schools.
DALLAS, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—
Because of the epidemic of influenza
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