

FUGITIVES ARE SEEN

M'Neil Island Convicts Seen Near Seattle.

POSSE HOT ON THE TRAIL

Expected They Will Be Apprehended This Morning. Matt Moor, One of the Escaped Party, Hungry and Abandoned. One of Posse Shot.

Tacoma, July 8, 3 A. M.—A report came in at 1 o'clock this morning to the effect that three of the M'Neil's island convicts had been sighted at Point Defiance park, which is just across from Vashon island and officers have gone out to investigate. The men are reported crossed to the mainland in a row boat Edward Stickney, the convict taken on the outskirts of the city last night is the only one of the outlaws as yet captured. Stickney refuses to say anything to assist in the capture of his pals.

Matt Moor (Japanese) has left the island and is now on the mainland in the vicinity of Gig harbor. Moor called at a store in Ollala and bought fifty cents worth of provisions. He was bare footed and almost exhausted and it is believed he has been abandoned by the rest of the convicts. A report received by Deputy Marshal Crosby is to the effect that two convicts, one supposed to be Takiochi, (Japanese) were seen at the North end of the island this morning. If they were successful in getting off the island, undoubtedly they are the convicts reported as having been seen West of Seattle this evening.

One of Posse Shot.

Tacoma, July 7.—Ritter Wilkeson, a well known young Tacoma, and a member of Deputy United States Marshal Marris' posse, while searching for the fugitives from M'Neil's island prison, was shot in the right arm and painfully although not dangerously wounded by W. C. and F. C. Bergh, members of another posse.

The shooting occurred at Maury island late tonight. Wilkinson mistook Bergh

for the convicts and when he ordered him to halt they fired at him.

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY.

Bender Women After Cline Millions Are Jailed.

Chicago, July 7.—Mrs. Matilda Bender and her daughter, Mae, have been arrested on charges of perjury and conspiracy in connection with their attempt to secure for Charlotte Bender a widow's share in the estate of the late Colonel George T. Cline. The estate for which the Benders were fighting is valued at almost \$2,000,000.

The story which was told to Judge Curtis by Mrs. Bender and her daughter some months ago hangs on their contention that Robert Cline, now dead, and the dead millionaire were one and the same person. They declared that while posing as "Robert Cline, cattle buyer from Texas," he married Charlotte Bender.

During the proceedings before Judge Cutting and later before the grand jury the supposed widow of the millionaire did not appear to testify, her mother and sister saying that she was being confined in an asylum.

Judge Cutting refused to recognize the claims of Charlotte Bender, and recommended that the grand jury investigate the case. As a result the mother and sister of the claimants were indicted and the indictments kept secret until their arrest.

SEIZED SEALSKINS.

Concealed in Forepeak of the Steamer Martara.

San Francisco, July 7.—Custom House inspectors have seized eight raw sealskins valued at about \$400 in the forepeak of the steamer Martara, which arrived a few days ago from Alaska with a cargo of sealskins. These sealskins were not on the manifest and were evidently designed to be smuggled. They were confiscated and will be sold.

Jury Instructed.

Butte, Mont., July 7.—A special to the Miner from Helena says: The jury in the case of the St. Louis Mining and Milling company against the Montana Milling company for \$600,000, the value of ores alleged to have been illegally extracted from the complainant's property near Marysville, was instructed by Judge Hunt in the United States court and entered upon its deliberations.

LIBELS CENTRALIA

Papers Served by Seattle Deputy Marshal.

BOAT HELD AT ABERDEEN

Basis of Libel is Injury Sustained by Woman Who Fell Off Gang Plank At San Francisco a Year Ago—News of Water Front.

Aberdeen, Wash., July 7.—Steamer Centralia was held here three days on account of her being libeled in the sum of \$20,000 by Mrs. Catherine Stertan of San Francisco, Deputy Marshal T. M. Morris, of Seattle, serving the papers. The Centralia sailed Sunday morning. The basis of the libel was an injury Mrs. Stertan sustained about a year ago through falling off the steamer's gangplank on the wharf at San Francisco. Mrs. Stertan brought suit against the company, and was offered \$5000 in settlement, which she would not accept.

Mate Dies From Injuries.

Aberdeen, Wash., July 7.—George Erlenson, who was seriously injured while substituting for the first mate on the tug John Cudahy, last week, died at the marine hospital in Hoquiam Tuesday night. While towing a vessel the hawser slipped, wrapping around his abdomen and crushing it.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

Steamer Newport, Captain Schneider arrived in yesterday from San Francisco, being at sea since Friday last. The Newport belongs to the North Pacific steamship company and will run from here to Eureka as a tender for the Roanoke.

Loomis Coming Here.

San Francisco, July 7.—Oil tank steamer George Loomis and Steamer H. W. Kruger left out today for Astoria.

Launch Wasp, built for the Warren Packing company, by O. P. Graham, is now in commission as a tender. She is 45 feet in length, 9 feet beam, and is equipped with a 16-horsepower gasoline engine.

Missouri Overflows.

Omaha, Neb., July 7.—The worst flood situation, for a number of years, has been experienced in the Missouri river bottoms, in and around Council Bluffs. The river overflowed extensive areas on the Iowa side where there is low land extending back for several miles is inundated.

Will Electrify Railways.

New York, July 6.—American interests have obtained a contract for the electrification of an Italian railway and have also closed contracts for electrical equipment to be installed in Japan. The value of these contracts is about \$2,000,000.

The Japanese contracts for equipment of the Kanazawa electric light company. A large hydro-electric plant is to be built at Kanazawa.

The plant has been shipped overland by way of the Pacific Coast.

Collision on Lakes.

Muskegon, Mich., July 6.—Near Sylvan beach resort on the East shore of the lake the steamer Cayuga rammed Ex-President Cleveland's former pleasure boat Ruth, now owned by the White Lake Ferry company, yesterday, but the captain of the latter ran his boat on shore and safely landed 29 passengers. A panic was averted among the passengers through the coolness of the captain.

Knew all about Shirring.—"I think," said the patron of the cheap restaurant "I'll take shirred eggs."

"Ah, g'on!" cried the new waitress.

"Quit kiddin' me."

"What?"

"Aw, you can't fool me. I used to be a seamstress, and I know it ain't possible to make gateers or tucks in an egg."—Catholic Standard Times.

Ways and Means.

"Good citizens," said the reformer, "should band together and get control of the primaries."

"But what method would you advise?" asked his friend. "Jiu-jitsu or plain assault and battery!"—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Notable Names In the Dispatches

George Westinghouse, Versatile Genius. Judge Morgan J. O'Brien—Jack Landon, Musician—Senator Lodge's Joke—Sir Charles Hardinge. The Shaw Boom.



GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE. (Photo by Gessford, N. Y.)

THERE are few men of such versatility as George Westinghouse, one of the three trustees who were chosen to vote the Equitable Life stock recently controlled by James H. Hyde. It has been said that he is a man with a hundred thousand horsepower inside of him, so marvelous is his energy. He is engineer, inventor, manufacturer and financier. He has an army of about 25,000 men in his employ. He not only invents things himself, but he superintends invention by others. He takes technical students from the colleges every year and sets them at work in his factories. Those who show inventive capacity he puts at work on the details of problems he wishes solved. The first great invention of Mr. Westinghouse was the air brake. He had a hard time getting it into use. He took it to Commodore Vanderbilt, and it is related the bluff railroad magnate dismissed him with the remark that he had not time to listen to a fool who expected to stop a train with air. At last he got a chance to try the invention on one train on a small country line. It so happened that the air brake had not been in use fifteen minutes before a bad accident was avoided through its aid.

Mr. Westinghouse, says World's Work, was playing whist with some friends one evening. After one of the deals he did not pick his cards up, but kept drawing on a piece of paper before him. The others watched him curiously, remarked that they were ready to proceed and then waited and waited, unable to understand why he should pay no attention to them. Suddenly, with a flash of triumph in his eye and exultation in his voice, he cried out: "Brown, I've got that natural gas meter fixed! There it is. It

cannot fall to work successfully." And, picking up his cards, he asked, "Whose turn is it to play?"

Jack London, author of "The Call of the Wild," is an ardent Socialist and recently joined with John Graham Phelps Stokes, the settlement worker, and others in issuing an appeal to college students to make a study of Socialist principles. London has just bought a fine place on the Pacific coast, and it is rumored he will soon marry a western belle who is also literary. He is now at work on a serial for the Harpers. On his last visit to New York London was introduced in a cafe to a musician.

"I, too, am a musician, in a small way," London said. "My musical talent was once the means of saving my life."

"How was that?" the musician asked.

"There was a great flood in our town in my boyhood," replied London. "When the water struck our house my father got on a bed and floated with the stream till he was rescued."

"And you?" said the musician.

"Well," said London, "I accompanied him on the piano."



JACK LONDON.

Not long ago Lieutenant Ulysses S. Graff was detailed for duty at the White House, and as he is over six feet tall, handsome and of soldierly bearing, he at once attracted attention. One night when the Marine band was rendering the air with ragtime melody a stranger pointed to the young officer and asked an usher who he was. Three times the usher roared the name into the stranger's ear, the blasts from the band outdoing him every time. Then as the usher raised his voice to its superlative pitch the music suddenly ceased and left him shouting, "Lieutenant U. S. Grant No. 3!"

Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, another of the trustees who will vote the Hyde stock in the Equitable society, was named but a few days ago as presiding justice of the appellate division of the New York state supreme court in the first department. He succeeds in this position the late Justice Van Brunt. Judge O'Brien is a jurist whose record is so high that in 1901, at the expiration of a four-year term, he was re-elected to the supreme court without opposition, his name being on Democratic, Republican, Citizens' Union and other tickets. He was born in New York in 1852; educated in the public schools, St. John's college, Fordham, and the Columbia law school, was admitted to the bar in 1874 and in the Hayes and Tilden campaign of 1876 was prominent as a Democratic speaker. He was corporation counsel of New York in 1886 and in 1887 was first elected to the bench of the supreme court of the state. He married a sister of the noted politician and capitalist John D. Crimmins.



JUDGE O'BRIEN.

Colonel J. M. Guffey, the Pittsburg oil operator who discovered the Neodesha oil fields in Kansas, tells a story of two Americans who were discussing the ingenuousness of Irish wit while visiting Ireland. One of the gentlemen approached an Irishman walking along the road and inquired of him, "If the devil came along here, who would he take first, you or me?" The prompt reply was: "He would take me. He is sure of you at any time."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is usually in evidence at the commencement season and takes much interest in his own alma mater, Harvard. He graduated from that institution in 1871, and just twenty-four years later his son, George Cabot Lodge, took his bachelor's degree from Harvard also. The son has literary talents, like his father, and is a contributor to leading magazines.

The senator is noted for his wit. He often visits a lunch room in Washington which both houses of congress are wont to patronize. On one occasion, finding his usual seat occupied, he chose one at another table, where, as it happened, a new man had been installed as waiter.



SENATOR LODGE.

"Bring me a piece of Washington pie and a glass of milk," said the senator, giving his usual order.

In a few minutes the darky returned, bearing a piece of chocolate pie, whereupon the senator laughingly said, "I want George Washington, not Booker."



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Of all the odds and ends left over in our Dry Goods department.

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