



KILLED IN COLD BLOOD

Eleven-Year-Old Boy Shoots Geo. Demars

HEADMITS THE MURDER

Youth Becomes Angered When the Man Resists Attack of the Boy's Dog

MOTHER PLEADS FOR RELEASE

Jackson Reid Laughs and is Apparently Unmoved by the Display of His Mother's Tears and Affection, When he is Arrested.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—Government Island, in the grounds where the Lewis and Clark fair was held was the scene today of a killing in which an 11-year-old boy, Jackson Reid, shot to death George F. Demars, a painter. Demars with his brother and father were members of a party who were fishing in Guild's Lake. Demars Sr. was on one side of Government Island and his son on the other. He broke his hook and started across the island to a point where his sons were, to get another, when he was accosted by several children, who live on the island, among whom was the Reid boy. He was told that he was trespassing and was ordered off the island. The old man told the children he would leave the island, but according to his version of the shooting that was not sufficient and the children set their dog on him. Then Demars was not making a successful resistance to the animal when George saw him and ran to his aid with an oar. The young man drove off the dog, which appears to have angered the Reid boy. The youngster it is stated sent his sister to their house for a revolver. When she returned the boy is alleged to have told George Demars to stop where he was and simultaneously to have shot him. Demars fell without a word with a bullet through his head. The boy made no effort to escape and some little time later he was arrested and placed in jail.

Mrs. Charles H. Schemp, the boy's mother, ran away from home when the shooting occurred. When she returned, she threw her arms about the child and begged piteously that the officers would not take the boy away. Through all this display of tears and affection, the boy remained outwardly unmoved and a few moments later was laughing and talking with apparent indifference seeming little to realize the enormity of his act.

When the police arrived at the boy's home they asked who had done the shooting to which the boy replied "I did it."

To a crowd of by-standers which gathered at the scene of the killing the boy also admitted slaying Demars. "Yes," he said, "I killed him and there he lays. He started after my dog and then said he would get me. I told my sister to get my gun. When she brought it I told him not to move another step. Then I shot him. He didn't say a word—just let the oar fall from his hand and lay there like you see him."

TOWN BURNED OUT.

SPOKANE, Aug. 4.—A special to the Spokesman Review from Deer Park says the business portion of Clayton, six miles from here, is in

ruins as a result of a fire early this morning. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. There is no store standing in the town.

MAY MEAN TROUBLE.

Cruiser Gelderland Leaves La Guayra For Curacao.

CARACAS, (Sunday), Aug. 2.—The Netherlands cruiser, Gelderland, left La Guayra yesterday for Curacao. The object of the visit is not known. El Constitucional, the organ of President Castro, commenting upon the note sent by Senor Paul of Venezuela, the foreign minister to the Netherlands government saying that the diplomatic relations will be severed until the Netherlands apologized and indemnified Venezuela for the Curacao outrage, says that at the moment M. C. Rues was leaving Caracas under a guarantee of safety. "There happened in Curacao an outrage of the greatest barbarity and a primitive savery, attack upon the Venezuelan consul."

BIDS SATISFACTORY.

HONOLULU, Aug. 4.—Bids for the furnishing of supplies for the Pacific fleet when it arrives here on its cruise to the South Seas were opened last night and proved very satisfactory. The supplies for which the government contracted were meats, \$37,000, eggs, \$1100 and fish \$4,000. The total amount involved is \$47,000. Among the successful bidders on the contracts were two Chinese firms.

ABANDON ALL HOPE

Of Compromise Between DuBois and Anti-DuBois.

COMMITTEES FAIL TO AGREE

The Antis Proposed That There be no Campaign Against the Mormons and That Their Delegation From Ada be Seated.

WALLACE, Aug. 4.—All hope of a compromise between the two factions of the democratic party, DuBois and anti DuBois factions, was abandoned tonight when it was announced that the two reconciliation committees had failed to meet on common ground. The result is probably that there will be two democratic conventions tomorrow and that the whole matter as which is in legal convention will be left final for adjudication at the hands of the state supreme court. Word was received this afternoon by the anti-DuBois faction himself, asking for a reconciliation conference. The anti's appointed a committee headed by Judge Stockslager which meet and submitted a written proposition to the DuBois committee headed by DuBois, who submitted also a written proposition.

Almost immediately afterwards the DuBois people notified Stockslager that they could not accept, and the caucus of the anti's decided, amid great applause to refuse the DuBois terms. The principal demands of the DuBois committee were the insertion of the anti-polygamy plank; that, except as to the Ada county delegates which were yielded to the anti's, that the delegates would not on temporary roll of the state central committee be seated and that the convention itself would apportion the committees as it desired.

The anti's proposed that there be no campaign against the Mormons and their delegates from Ada be seated. The delegations from Bingham, Fremont, Oneida and Bear Lake counties, conceded to the DuBois crowd and that the nominations be divided equally between the two factions.

BIG AIRSHIP LIKE A BIRD

Count Zeppelin's Machine Acts Magnificently

MANY WITNESS FLIGHT

Great Airship Covers Over Thirty Miles an Hour in Germany

BROKEN MOTOR DELAYS TRIP

Excellent Weather Grooms the German Inventor's Flight—After a 12-Hour Sail he Lands to Repair Defective Motor.

OPPENHEIM, Aug. 4.—The Zeppelin airship owing to a defect of one of the motors landed on one of the islands in the middle of the Rhine near here at 6 o'clock this evening. It is reported that the defective motor will be repaired and that the airship will continue its trip.

CONSTNACE, Germany, Aug. 4.—The weather was excellent this morning when at 6:30 Count Zeppelin's great airship emerged from the floating dock at Friedrichshafen. The airship rose immediately from the waters of the lake to a height of about 400 feet, and after describing one magnificent circle over the lake, proceeded in a bee line for this city, arriving here at 6:55 o'clock. The ship continued on its way, and in another hour had covered 45 kilometers and was over Schaaflhausen. From that point it continued along the Rhine to Basle.

Count Zeppelin's plan is to continue to Mayence, along the Rhine, and from there return to Metz, cross over to Stuttgart and return, if the weather continues favorable, to Friedrichshafen at about 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. The only official taking part in the flight is Major Gradnitz. Although the day and the hour of the ascent of the airship had been kept strictly secret, long before daylight today the streets of Friedrichshafen presented a lively scene, for long experience with the doings of the men who sail the air had taught the natives that certain signs were evidence of a forthcoming ascension. Consequently the local inhabitants and their summer boarders were out in great numbers when the sun appeared.

Count Zeppelin arrived at the floating dock at 4 o'clock, accompanied by his nephew, Dr. Eckner, a well known yachtsman of Hamburg, and Major Gradnitz. Neither the imperial commissioners nor the Count's usual official suite, nor the military motorists who intended to follow the flight had been notified or invited. It was said that the Count wished to make his great flight quietly and without interference.

Not the faintest cloud marred the beauty of the day. At 15 minutes after 6 the colossal body of the airship emerged slowly from the floating shed, towed by three launches. Under the direction of Dr. Eckner, the pontoons were towed out from underneath it and the airship hovered low over the surface of the lake. Then slowly, the nose of the ship was raised to a higher level. Above the noise of the propellers, which sounded like the beating of giant drums, arose the

voice of the Count, giving the command to "cast off," and the airship rose horizontally to a height of about 400 feet, and then swept off in the direction of Constance. She turned shortly, however, in a graceful circle and came back over the lake. So light and agile were her movements that the Count seemed justified in starting his long journey of 24 hours without any previous trial trip, and he started in the direction of Schaaflhausen. His departure was the signal for prolonged cheering by the spectators on land and afloat in various small craft, who wished him a good voyage and a safe return.

IDAHO FOREST FIRE.

MISSOULA, Forest fires of alarming proportion are raging in the Coeur d'Alene National forest reserve in Idaho, just across the Montana state line. It is reported to be spreading into Montana and approaching the summit of Monitor Mountain at the head of Dominion Creek, 70 miles south of this city.

THE DEADLY AUTO.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—William Tomek, 43 years old, was so severely injured that he cannot recover and his three year old son was cut and bruised when they were run down last night by an automobile. The accident occurred in front of Tomek's home while he and his son were crossing the street. The chauffeur of the machine has been arrested.

W. B. ALLISON DEAD

Former Senator Dies After Much Suffering

AFTER ILLNESS OF 2 YEARS

Announcement Came as a Shock to His Neighbors, Very Few of Them Being Aware of the Seriousness of His Illness.

DUBUQUE, Aug. 4.—Senator Wm. Boyd Allison died in his Locust-street home at 1:15 this afternoon. With him at his death were the members of his household and his physician. In the bulletin announcing his death the physicians gave heart failure as the cause. The announcement of the senator's death came as a shock to his neighbors, few of them were aware of his illness. Though for the last two years, Allison was in declining health and though he suffered much vitality during the present summer, no news had been emanated from his home indicating the seriousness of his condition. Senator Allison suffered from the worst form of prostatic enlargement and kidney affection that made relief even more difficult to afford. As is usual in such cases, the senator suffered frequently from fainting and weakness. The spells have occurred frequently of late. The last of them began on Friday and finally resulted in the patient's death. At an early hour this morning the senator became worse. His physician was immediately called who pronounced his condition critical. About noon the veteran statesman lapsed into unconsciousness, and at 1:15 passed away.

ASTOUNDING ATROCITIES

VICTORIA, Aug. 4.—The capture of the City of Hokow from the rebels in Annam was marked with astounding atrocities, according to advices received by the steamer Mont-eagle tonight. Prisoners were horribly mutilated, being tied to stakes and their abdomens cut open and many atrocities committed upon the living men until death saved them from their barbaric executioners.

ALL READY FOR WAR

5000 Regulars and National Guards in Camp

AT AMERICAN LAKE

Oregon Guardsmen are Very Quick to Adopt the Lessons of War Life

COL. McDONELL COMMANDING

Barstow of Portland is the Only Oregon Man Ill—Beginning Next Monday an Actual War Will be Presumed to Exist.

CAMP DAVID S. STANLEY, American Lake, Wash., Aug. 4.—Reveille brought 5000 regular and National Guard troops out of their tents at 5 o'clock this morning. All forenoon the activity has continued, the work of instruction preparatory to the actual campaigning having been taken up in earnest. All this week this instruction period will continue, with one or two maneuvers thrown in to heighten the interest. Then, beginning next Monday, a state of actual war will be presumed to exist, the big force of men will be divided into two armies and there will be a struggle for supremacy in which all the craft of warfare will be used by both sides.

Battalion in close order have occupied the attention of the two Oregon Infantry regiments today. The Oregon men were ready for the field as soon as breakfast had been eaten, which was at 5:38 a. m. Notwithstanding that the last of the Oregon troops did not reach the American Lake district until after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the day dawned on a compelled camp, no detail of which had to be remodeled.

No soon had they detrained at Murray Station than the guardsmen from Portland and Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon and Willamette Valley points demonstrated their knowledge of the field game. There was no standing around waiting for instruction. Colonel Charles E. McDonell, who arrived here with the first section shortly after 2 p. m., merely inquired the location of the site allotted to the Oregon troops, and on receiving that information marched his troops there and in half an hour the broad swale assigned for a camping place was dotted with tents.

Kitchen details were put to work at the same time and supper was served at the regular messing hour.

Colonel George O. Yoran and the Southern Oregon troops likewise established camp in the manner of veterans upon arrival here. Call to quarters found every man permanently settled for the 10 days under canvas.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Third and Fourth Regiments are taking the field to operate in advance, rear flank guards and patrols. Blank ammunition will not be used in this work and there will be no opposing force, although an enemy will be designated and the movements will be conducted as if in an enemy's country. Tomorrow's program will be more exciting and interesting and will entail the use of blank cartridges in the afternoon, when there will be movements in outposts and reconnaissance. The forenoon will be devoted

to extended order drills in battalion and regimental formation.

In the big mimic campaign which will terminate the maneuvers and test the lessons learned in the art of war, it is now certain that Colonel Charles E. McDonell, of Portland, and commanding officer of the Third Oregon Infantry, will command a brigade, or one of the two forces which will participate. Colonel McDonell is the senior National Guard Colonel of the camp, and this fact, coupled with his long experience as an officer, caused his selection.

BASEBALL GAMES.

- Northwest League. Spokane 2, Seattle 5. Vancouver 2, Butte 1.
- Pacific Coast League. San Francisco 2, Portland 0. Los Angeles 3, Oakland 2.
- American League. Cleveland 7, Washington 5. Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
- National League. New York 4, 4, Cincinnati 3, 1. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0. Boston 4, Pittsburg.

OUTLAWS SURROUNDED.

SPOKANE, Aug. 4.—A special to the Spokesman Review from Lewiston, Idaho, says that Reid, Sloan and Rice, the Orofino outlaws who yesterday shot rancher Dan Carr, are tonight surrounded by posse within six miles of Orofino and it is believed their capture will be effected early in the morning.

FIERCE HEAT KILLS

Story of a Death on Yuma, Ariz., Desert

TERRIBLE TRIP IN AUTO

Frank D. Spaulding of San Francisco Loses His Life Under Merciless Heat, and His Companion Escapes After Frightful Ordeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The story of the desert tragedy in which Frank D. Spaulding of this city lost his life from heat prostration near Yuma, Ariz., on Friday was brought here yesterday by T. P. McCauley, Spaulding's chauffeur, who narrowly escaped a similar fate.

The machine in which the men were making their way to the Gunshight mine in which Spaulding was interested had been behaving badly and they had been forced to climb out to overhaul its mechanism many times. Going up a grade with the sun beating mercilessly on them, the car balked again and McCauley climbed out to repair it but dropped in the sand overcome by the heat. He was aroused hours later by a Mexican and discovered that Spaulding had evidently attempted to come to his assistance only to fall before the fierce attack of the sun. When McCauley went to him, Spaulding was near the end. A wagon was secured and the stricken man taken to the railroad but could not be brought back to life.

McCauley says that Spaulding's death was due to the fact that he could not withstand the heat owing to his great exhaustion from the hard work over the balky machine.

THEIR GREAT SUBSIDIES.

TOKIO, July 16, via San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The amount of subsidies to be granted in accordance with steam navigation encouragement laws for next year is estimated to be 5,138,600 yen. The result of investigation made by the department of communications shows that there will be 38 steamers next year entitled to the subsidy.