

DEATH GUARDS THE WAY

Frozen Forms Found on Trail Leading Into the Tanana.

Terrible Suffering of Prospectors Who Fell on Way.

Oregon Elopers Tracked by Woman With Five Children.

SEATTLE, April 2.—Death guards the trails leading into the new Eldorado of the Tanana.

On the steamer Dolphin, which arrived here this morning from the Lynn Canal, came news of a tragedy worked by the elements on the Tanana trail. Of one party that started for the new diggings two men were overcome by the cold and the hardships of the journey and dropped down to a miserable death in the snow. Their companions were forced to abandon them and the harder members of the party managed to reach the mining settlement.

Another man who attempted to make the trip alone was found by a party of prospectors. He was in a terrible condition. Both feet were frozen and to save his life the others resorted to crude surgery and amputated the members.

These and other tales of death and suffering were brought to Kamport by a mail carrier who just managed to reach the station alive. He was nearly overcome several times on the trail.

Oregon Elopers Found by Wife.

A story of interest to Oregon was brought by the Dolphin. It tells of the persistent chase of a deserted wife after a faithless husband, whom she found, finally, and had placed in jail, where the woman for whom she deserted wife and children is also incarcerated.

Some time ago Mrs. Francis M. Rumbaugh arrived at Ketchikan, accompanied by five little children. She announced her intention of locating her husband, who, she said, had deserted her in Oregon, from which state she had followed him into the frozen wilds of the North. They found him, consoling with his female companion, Myrtle Barry. Had his wife given the word the man would undoubtedly have been hanged by the angry miners. But she declared that all she desired was that her husband should be forced to support his family and the man and the woman who had accompanied him from Oregon were turned over to a United States Marshal and landed in jail at Skagway.

Mrs. Rumbaugh tells a graphic story of the hardships she endured while trying to locate her husband. She had but a few dollars when she left Oregon with her five little children on her long journey to the frozen land of gold.

CLEAR MURDER MYSTERY

Woman Confesses That She Killed Brutal Husband.

He Attacked Her While She Lay on Supposed Death Bed.

Taunted Her With Talk of Demise and Hit Her With Fist.

(Journal Special Service.)

BANGOR, Me., April 2.—A murder that has long been a mystery and which attracted national attention at the time it was committed, has been explained by the confession of Mrs. Mary Deering, widow of the man who was mysteriously shot down in his home March 16.

Mrs. Deering is an invalid and is dying with cancer. At the time of the murder it was thought that she had but a few hours to live. She now says that, goaded to desperation by the brutal treatment of her husband, she fired the shot that ended his life.

Mrs. Deering's confession is one of the most remarkable statements ever listened to by the local police.

Her statement shows that:

Taunted Her With Death.

After a physician had told Deering that his wife had but a few hours to live the man went into the room where Mrs. Deering lay on her bed of pain. He taunted her with her approaching death and declared that he was glad she was going to leave the world.

Wounded Her With Death.

The woman was dying as the result of cancer of the breast caused by a blow from her husband's fist.

When he had left her alone, after shaking his clenched hand at her, she declares that she suffered such terrible agony of both mind and body that she was almost insane, by the time she was taken to the hospital.

Raising herself by an almost superhuman effort, she crawled from the bed and secured a revolver. She wanted to end everything. She wanted to terminate the horrible suffering; she feared that her husband would return and again torture her, as he seemed to delight in doing.

Staggered to His Door.

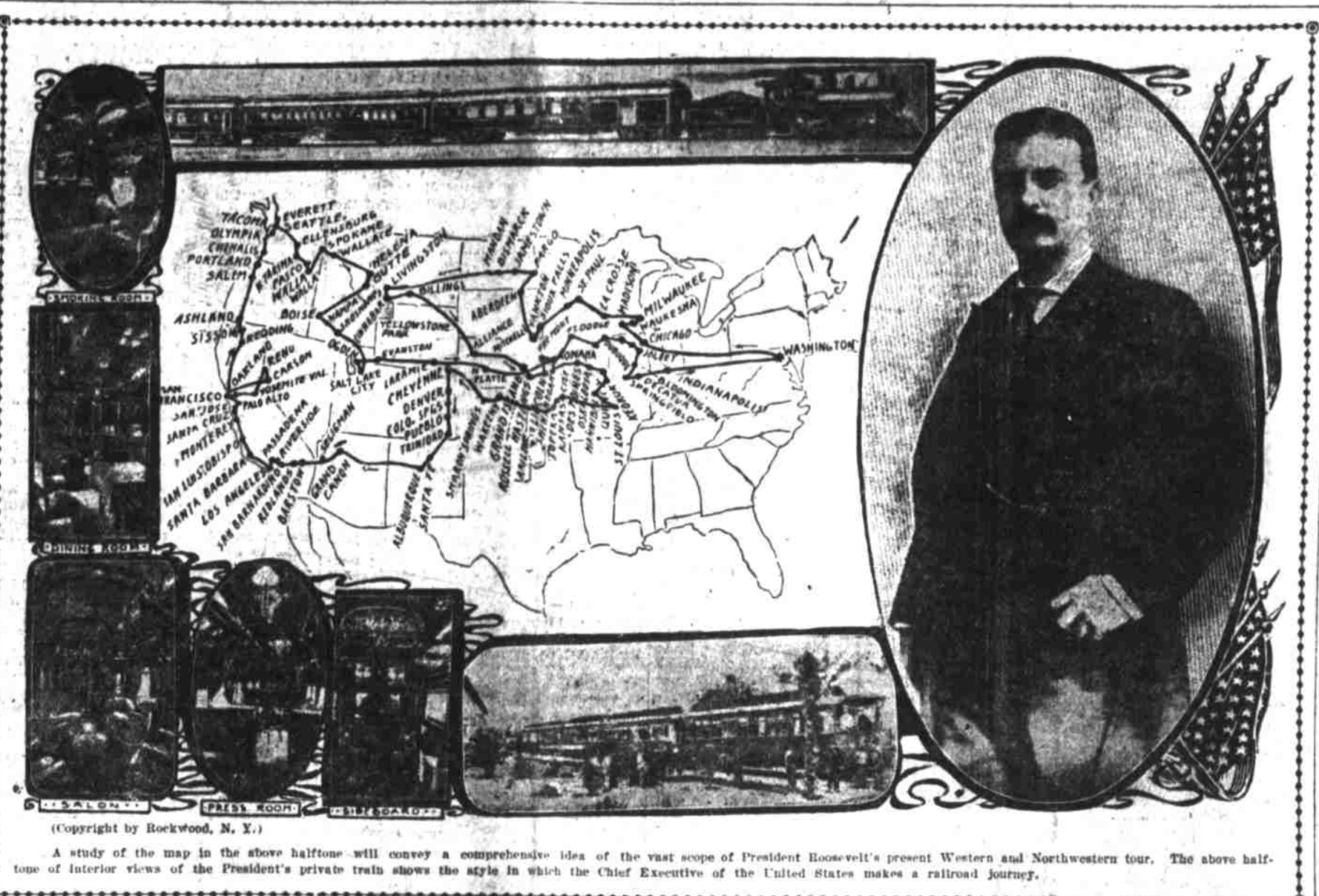
She says she has a faint recollection of crawling along the hall and of staggering to the door of her husband's room.

The bullet found its mark in the heart of the brutal husband.

After that she remembered nothing until she regained painful consciousness in her own bed. She thought she had killed herself. That was her intention, but her strength faded after she had sent the bullet on its mission of death into the darkened room of her husband.

MIGHTY CHEERS GREET THE PRESIDENT AT CHICAGO

Crowds Clamor for a Speech, but Are Disappointed—Talks to the Students at Northwestern University and Later Receives Degree From President Harper of Chicago University—Speech Tonight.



Train With the President's Party on Its Way to Great Pacific Coast.

(Journal Special Service.)

CHICAGO, April 2.—Twenty minutes ahead of time, the President's special train pulled into the Pennsylvania depot at 8:40 this morning while 10,000 people shouted themselves hoarse in greeting.

The pressure of the crowds was tremendous. Every street approaching the depot was literally packed with struggling humanity. When the engine of the special appeared those who could see gave vent to a mighty cheer, which was taken up and echoed again and again by the throng beyond.

Extraordinary precautions had been taken to protect the President from cranks or criminals. Several hundred policemen in uniform and scores of plain-clothes men surrounded the train as soon as it came to a halt and kept away every one except those who were well known.

From the crowd that pressed against the line of blue coats came loud cries for the President, who came to the rear platform of his car and bowed acknowledgments. The throng wanted a speech and said so vociferously. But Mr. Roosevelt shook his head, bowed again, smiled and retired.

In Gala Dress.

The Chief Executive of the Nation found the city awaiting his arrival in gala attire. Flying from every staff in the downtown section, and the city was bright with bunting. Pictures of President Roosevelt were almost as numerous in windows and on dead walls as the pictures of the candidates for office in the municipal campaign now at its height.

It was a busy day for the President. His time being completely occupied by the program mapped out for him by the local arrangements committee. On his arrival he was greeted at the station by Governor Yates, Mayor Harrison and the members of the reception committee. The President did not leave the car, which was switched to the tracks of the Milwaukee road, and proceeded immediately to Evanston.

Talks to Students.

Arriving in the north-shore suburb the President addressed the students of Northwestern University.

Upon the conclusion of his remarks he returned to the city and after a brief visit to the Press Club and a luncheon with several friends he was driven to the University of Chicago, where the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him. This was one of the chief events of the day's program. The ceremonies took place in the main hall of the university, which was filled with students, members of the faculty and other persons who were fortunate enough to obtain tickets of admission. The degree was conferred by President Harper, who made a brief address appropriate to the occasion and to which President Roosevelt made reply.

Both to and from the university Michigan boulevard and other thoroughfares through which the Presidential party passed were lined with spectators who cheered the President tumultuously.

Instead of the banquet which had been originally planned by the local committee for this evening the President will dine quietly with friends and afterwards address a public gathering at the Auditorium. It is expected that his speech on this occasion will be the principal one of his tour. It is expected that he will

INDIANA STRIKE ENDS TOMORROW

President Mitchell Makes Definite Forecast.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—While President Mitchell refuses to give out definite information regarding the agreement reached at last night's conference with the bituminous coal operators, he does say that it is his belief that the 10,000 men now out on strike in the Indiana coal fields will be back at work tomorrow under satisfactory conditions. This is considered a remarkably quick settlement, and much praise is being bestowed upon Mr. Mitchell for the part he has taken in its arrangement.

In discussing the business of last night's session, Mr. Mitchell said he was not at liberty to disclose the action taken, but his forecast of what the morning will bring about is considered authoritative.

FAMOUS BANDITS ARE CAPTURED

Taken in Chains to the Scene of Crime.

(Journal Special Service.)

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Chief of Police Allis, of Houston, started for Texas today with Pearl Hubbard and Elmer Owens, the famous bandits and jailbreakers, whose last exploit was the escape from the Central Police Station of this city. These men have a long record of similar escapades behind them. Chief of Police Allis is using every precaution so that they might not escape from him. He had double shackles placed on their wrists and ankles, which are connected with their necks by means of chains. To further render their escape impossible, Allis attached himself to them by means of two double chains five feet long.

RETURNS TO REIGN



WASHINGTON, April 2.—Miss Langham, the beautiful sister of the American wife of Baron von Stenberg, Germany's Ambassador to this country, is one of the reigning belles of the capital. Miss Langham, after an absence of several years in Europe, has returned to her native land highly accomplished and more beautiful than when she left home to visit her sister in the capitals of Europe. She is a great favorite with the Roosevelt family, particularly Miss Alice.

WILLIAM BALDWIN PARDONED

Gov. Chamberlain Gives Liberty to Portland Murderer.

SALEM, April 2.—Because of age and infirmity and upon the statement of physicians that he cannot long survive, William Baldwin, serving a term of two years in the state penitentiary, has been pardoned. Governor Chamberlain signed the papers this morning that made Baldwin free and he will leave this evening for his home in Portland.

Baldwin was convicted of complicity in the crime for which his son, George Baldwin, was sentenced a year ago and is now serving. In a fight over the affections of a girl young Baldwin killed Fred Carlson, and the father of the murderer was in a measure responsible for the deed, as he urged upon his son to enter the fight, which was with bare fists. The killing occurred in Portland and old man Baldwin was received at the prison last October.

MRS. MCKINLEY'S TEAM RAN AWAY

CANTON, Ohio, April 2.—A team drawing Mrs. McKinley's carriage ran away this afternoon half a mile before it was stopped. The carriage was not overturned, Mrs. McKinley and her companion were uninjured, but the former sustained a severe nervous shock completely prostrating her.

NAILS HIS HAND TO BOX FOR ITS COVER

"Some of you boys will have to help me," loudly called J. H. Gunthley while at work at the Standard Box Factory late yesterday. "I'm nailed to this machine and can't get loose."

Two companions hurried to the place in the shop where Gunthley was working, and were horrified to see the man's hand firmly nailed to a box which had been riveted together. A four-penny wire nail had passed through his middle finger, bone and all, and held the hand close to the box where the cover should have been.

Gunthley took the matter philosophically and calmly asked that a nail-puller be given him in order that he might liberate his digit.

"I might want to use that hand after awhile," said the injured man, "and it's surely no account on earth nailed up as it is now."

The nail puller was produced, but more humane methods were used to free Mr. Gunthley from his painful predicament. When free, he made a hurry-up call on Dr. Humphrey, who dressed his wound, a measure responsible for Gunthley getting into his trouble while engaged in making egg boxes. He said after it was all over that he was thinking more about eggs than about the boxes, just at the time he substituted his hand for a cover. He believes today that the close approach of Easter is responsible for his unction.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

According to the report of the Weather Bureau for the month of March, the highest temperature was 72 on the 30th and the lowest temperature was 23 on

the 13th. The prevailing direction of the wind for the month was northwest, and the maximum velocity was 36 miles per hour. The average precipitation for the month was 4.23. There were 10 clear days, 6 partly cloudy and 15 cloudy last month.

ADVANCE ENTRIES AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND RACE TRACK, April 2.—The overnight entries for tomorrow's races are as follows:

First race, Futurity course, selling:

4520 Idaho	114 511 Del Vista	114
4225 Grace Dauphin	105 4505 Ace of Spades	105
4524 Lou Clenden	110 4204 Victoria S	105
4488 Idaho	110 4490 Phyllis	105
4500 Laura	105 4520 Irma A	105
4504 Nasty	105 4524 Marie H	110

Second race, five furlongs, selling:

4270 Martha B	105 4228 Cousin Carrie	105
4225 Grace Dauphin	105 4505 Ace of Spades	105
4524 Lou Clenden	110 4204 Victoria S	105
4488 Idaho	110 4490 Phyllis	105
4500 Laura	105 4520 Irma A	105
4504 Nasty	105 4524 Marie H	110

Third race, half mile, selling, 2-year-olds:

4520 Keogh	105 4525 Ravenna	105
4525 The Mighty	110 El Prince	105
4507 St. Yusuf	105 4507 Rose Ferr	105

Fourth race, three quarters, handicap:

4525 The Mighty	110 El Prince	105
4488 Idaho	110 4490 Phyllis	105
4500 Laura	105 4520 Irma A	105
4504 Nasty	105 4524 Marie H	110

Fifth race, mile and sixteenth, selling:

4520 El Photo	105 4456 All About	90
4525 The Mighty	110 El Prince	105
4488 Idaho	110 4490 Phyllis	105
4500 Laura	105 4520 Irma A	105
4504 Nasty	105 4524 Marie H	110
4430 El Pilar	105	105

Sixth race, one mile, selling:

4525 The Mighty	110 El Prince	105
4488 Idaho	110 4490 Phyllis	105
4500 Laura	105 4520 Irma A	105
4504 Nasty	105 4524 Marie H	110
4430 El Pilar	105	105

Indications—Weather clear, track heavy.

TENEMENT FALLS.

(Journal Special Service.)

LOUISVILLE, April 2.—Warned by the creaking and cracking of walls, 50 negroes this morning rushed from a tottering tenement house and escaped, but two negroes' lives were lost when the rest, carried too long and were crushed to death beneath the falling mass when it crashed to the ground. Twelve others were injured by splinters and flying brick. The building was densely populated and but for the slight warning given the death list would have been very large.