

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer; northwest winds.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

BANDIT SMITH SHOT DOWN

Outlaw Traced to Hiding Place by Blood Hounds and Killed by Harry Graber of Spokane

Is Surrounded by Poses in the Woods Near New Era--Dynamite Is Used to Force Him From the Brush

Special Dispatch to The Journal

Oregon City, Ore., May 1.—On a locality situated on the slope between the Southern Pacific tracks and the Willamette River, some half mile south of New Era, Frank Smith, the desperado, was shot and killed at 11:10 o'clock this morning by Harry Graber, lumnane officer of Spokane.

The bandit was flushed by bloodhounds behind a log in the densest portion of the thicket. The dogs were held in leash by Graber when they ran out upon the log behind which the bandit was crouching. They sprang ecstatically at a second baying bobby and sniffing the air. Graber changed to look below and saw the bandit.

"Are you Smith?" he asked, covering him with his revolver.

"I am," replied the desperado, as he raised his hands.

"Then throw up your hands," said Graber, as he pressed the weapon close to the bandit's head.

He fired almost instantly the bullet entering the bandit's temple. Smith lived for half an hour, though unconscious.

The bandit's body was taken from the brush to the railroad tracks and from there removed to New Era. As soon as circumstances dictated the procedure was removed to this place. Hundreds of people lined the route to view the remains.

Climax of Chase.

The killing of the desperado was the climax of a sensational chase which lasted from early this morning. He was surrounded in the thicket where he met his death by ten or more men from Oregon City and other points along the way. Three dozen sticks of dynamite were set on fire and hurled into the brush in the hope of driving the fugitive from his hiding.

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Harry Graber, Smith's Slayer.

Meanwhile reports of his movements had been telephoned to various places. Sheriff Culyer with a posse and the bloodhounds at Woodburn boarded the northbound passenger train and reached Canby at 10 o'clock. At his request the train was stopped at the Rocky Point road, a mile north of Canby and the party there entered the forest.

The dogs within a few moments picked up the scent where Smith had traveled a short time before and went back to the brush. They were held in leash by Graber. With him were Deputy Sheriffs Morden and Condon of Portland, Detectives Snow and Vaughn of that city and others.

Dynamite Freely Used.

Before their arrival at the Rocky Point road, however, 100 men from Oregon City and other points had surrounded the posse. Charge after charge of dynamite had been thrown into the brush until the supply was exhausted and a fresh supply had been ordered from Oregon City. County Judge Ryan of this place was in charge of the Oregon City posse. The dogs which were taken from the train further north continued the scent and approached the thicket where the bandit had made his last stand.

The trail led across the railroad track and still in leash they entered the thicket. The party which entered the posse with the dogs included Graber, who had them in leash, Sheriff Culyer, Detectives Snow and Vaughn and Deputy Sheriff Burden of Portland.

The dogs tugged viciously at the leashes, baying loudly and whining. Those who followed had difficulty in keeping up because of the heavy underbrush. Still having the dogs suddenly mounted a log which had fallen directly across the path. Raising their heads in the air they sniffed and looked about them, but did not look below.

Suddenly Graber looked down. There crouching beneath him was the bandit watching him with a desperate look. The place the bandit had chosen for his last hiding place was only 35 feet from the tracks and from where he lay he could hear everything that was said by those who searched for him and see many of their actions.

Identity Is Proved.

Those who searched the brush when it was removed to the railroad tracks found articles which proved the identity of the murderer. As soon as Smith was shot Detective Snow hurried forward and positively identified the body as that of the man who escaped from the Portland jail.

Smith still wore the cap, which was ripped up the back and which was one of the few means of identification the officers possessed. In his pocket was found a heavy revolver with all the chambers loaded and 18 cartridges in his pockets.

On him were also found two rings, four razors, the three watches and other articles that were stolen before he started on his career of murder.

Smith had remained in hiding in the vicinity of Woodburn since the double tragedy last Friday night. He leaped a fence on the west side of the tracks immediately after the shooting and fled in the night.

He was tracked for a mile or more and his trail led officers to believe that

he was wounded. Today's developments, however, show that he was untraced in the thicket.

After traversing several wheat fields to the west of the tracks he retraced his steps and crossed over to the east side of the tracks. He lingered for a day or so in the vicinity of the cemetery near Woodburn, where his victim, Captain Henderson, was buried Sunday. From there he went to a hobo camp east, where Tracy and Merrill escaped capture though surrounded by a posse.

He appeared in the hobo field of a camp Saturday afternoon and was shot at by Late Jensen, who had joined the search knowing that he was being closely pursued. He made his way east and at last reached the Pudding river.

Under a cross the stream he followed it for a time in a northerly direction. Officers believe that his ignorance of the country caused him to double on his tracks and start in the direction of Portland.

WORD SECURED GRABER.

Sheriff Pledged His Own Money to Bring Smith's Slayer Here.

To Sheriff Word belongs a great deal of the credit due for the removing of Smith from the nest of active operations. It was Sheriff Word who last Sunday telegraphed Graber to come on with the bloodhounds. Word paid for the telegraphing done to get Graber from his own pocket and Word promised to pay all the expenses of Graber's trip if Clackamas county did not pay them or if Graber did not get the \$1,500 reward. Last Sunday Chief Deputy Sheriff George Morden received a clue to the whereabouts of the outlaw. Morden at once informed Sheriff Ward of the news and the latter set off for the hobo camp.

More than a week ago the police received information that Frank Smith, the fugitive from justice, who was shot and killed this morning near New Era by Harry Graber, was a deserter from the army. This information was furnished by a man closely associated with the desperado.

Detectives went to Vancouver barracks to try to learn whether or not the information furnished was reliable, but owing to the transportation of so many men to San Francisco it was impossible to learn anything definite.

Chief of Police Crivener received a letter from Detective Frank Snow at Woodburn this morning in which the latter said that he had been informed that Smith might have deserted from company G, Seventeenth infantry, stationed at Atlanta, Georgia. This belief was on the strength of a statement made by a man named Colvin at Woodburn, who said he served during the Spanish war with a man named Frank Smith whose description was exactly that of the dead desperado. Smith was said to have deserted the army at Atlanta.

A letter will be sent to the first sergeant of company G, Seventeenth infantry, to try to ascertain if the Smith known to Colvin and the man killed this morning were the same person.

DINES ON CAKES.

Mysterious Stranger Makes Three Cakes Go a Long Way.

Special Dispatch to The Journal.

Canby, Ore., May 1.—The residents of Canby were thrown into a state of excitement at an early hour this morning by the appearance of a man on the streets talking in every detail with the description of Frank Smith, the triple murderer and desperado, for whom scores of armed men have been scouring the woods and fields of the Willamette valley in this section the last week.

At 1 o'clock this man was first seen on the Pudding river bridge by a Mr. Fisher, foreman of the Southern Pacific gravel pit. Fisher spoke to the stranger, but the latter made no reply and walked swiftly in the direction of Canby. At 5:30 o'clock he appeared on the streets of this village. At this hour Mrs. L. T. Brattin, an elderly woman, who conducts a confectionery and bakery, was on the way to her place of business. She observed the stranger and upon entering her store closed and fastened the door. In a few minutes the man knocked on the door, but Mrs. Brattin feared to open it. A moment later the man knocked again, this time with considerable force, and Mrs. Brattin opened the door. The stranger stepped inside and, producing three pennies, said:

"This is all the money I have. Give me something to eat."

There were three small cakes in a box which Mrs. Brattin handed him. As he turned to leave he looked into the showcase where there were more cakes and asked for some of them. They were given him and he walked out and down the street in the direction of Oregon City.

W. L. Jones met the man and the

(Continued on Page Eleven.)



Frank Smith, the Murderer, Killed Near New Era This Morning.

WILL SAW ENOUGH STRIKERS RIOT ON IN 240 DAYS TWO CONTINENTS

Portland Mills in Eight Months Can Provide Lumber to Re-build San Francisco. Six Hundred Armed Workmen Fire on Police but Are Repulsed in Paris.

BUT REBUILDING WILL TAKE TWENTY YEARS MAY DAY IS MARKED BY MANY LABOR TROUBLES

Each Day the Big Local Plants Produce Material to Construct One Hundred Twenty-Five Eight-Room Houses—Much Contributed. Mine Workers in Pennsylvania Swear Out Warrants for the Arrest of the State Constabulary Who Are Warned Away.

Paris, May 1.—Numerous skirmishes are reported between laboring men and police early this morning. Six hundred strikers fired on 20 bicycle police in a row at Oberkampf. The police scattered the strikers. There is almost continuous rioting in Belleville market. Most of the trouble is being caused by printers and there were over 100 arrests. Eighty thousand joined the strike this morning. The police report 375 arrests made up to noon.

A squadron of outriggers has occupied a part of the Place de l'Etoile. Cavalry are patrolling in the vicinity of the ministries and Quay d'Orsay. There is a police guard at the American embassy. A hundred disturbers were taken in the Place de la Republique. The prisoners were taken immediately before the magistrates, tried and committed to jail.

An explosion of unknown cause in the Champ Elysees alarmed the citizens early this morning. Many anarchists have been expelled from the city. Entente, a wealthy anarchist, has been arrested.

QUIET FOLLOWS RIOT.

Mount Carmel Free From Rioting This Morning—Constabulary Arrested.

Mount Carmel, Pa., May 1.—This morning the city is free from rioting. The morning Tramps are awaiting orders of the sheriff, who has traveled hurriedly through the four counties of the district and returned. He said that the mob would not again make an attack. More constabulary is expected today.

Forty Thousand Strike.

Chicago, May 1.—It is estimated that 40,000 workmen connected with the freight and transport service on the lakes are on strike today.

Quiet at Capital.

London, May 1.—There was a great labor demonstration to Hyde park today. Demonstrations were made at all European capitals, but they were generally quiet.

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN RACES AT ATHENS

Athens, May 1.—Leslitt of Williams college won the 110 meter hurdle race, Pilgrim won the 400 meter running race and Lightbody won the 1,200 meter race.

ALL FOR BIG CITY STREETS PROJECT

Initiative Committee of One Hundred Will Start Campaign to Call Special Election to Authorize Two Million.

BELT LINE PROJECT HAS MANY FAVORERS

Plan Provides for Two High Bridges and an Elaborate System of Boulevards and a Belt Line Which All Railroads Would Use—Profits to Provide Sinking Fund.

At the next meeting of the initiative committee of one hundred, to be held Monday evening, May 15, a campaign will be started to call a special election in order to enable the citizens of Portland to authorize the issue of \$2,000,000 in bonds for a high bridge, park, belt line and boulevard system that would make the city one of the most attractive and convenient in the country.

Practically every member of the committee has been at work on this big idea the last two months and already a definite plan has been reached which will be presented at a special election at the next meeting. What has encouraged the members of the central organization to proceed at once to get the question before the people is the fact that the direct initiative has been received. From every precinct of greater Portland comes word that business men, capitalists, railroad experts and workmen view the plan with approval. The various features of the vast improvement appealing to the man who desires easily to ship a load of machinery as well as to the man with a first horse who would delight in a park system joined by wide well kept boulevards.

All Seem to Be for It.

The city charter and legislative provisions present some difficulties which must be overcome before a special election can be called. While it is not thought that the council would refuse to allow the matter to go before the people for a vote, it is desired to avoid as much of the legislative delay as possible, and if the direct initiative can be invoked this will be done.

The plan originally proposed by F. I. McKenna, and first given publicity through The Journal, has been but little altered and in the one thing has been improved in the main by every expert who has considered it and by the citizens generally who understand it. Some changes will be made and some of the expenses anticipated may be escaped, but for the most part the plan is as first outlined.

The people will be asked to vote bonds for the erection of two high bridges, one at Mt. Adams, the other from Elk creek below Milwaukie. These bridges will be above all river traffic and of steel construction, heavy enough to accommodate streetcars and trams and wide enough to allow automobile traffic and unimpeded passage. Two such bridges can be built for \$1,000,000, the promoters say. They would be public property and open to all corporations desiring to pay for a lease.

Would Help the Farmers.

The bridges would cut many hours off of the present time needed for farmers up and down the river to reach the city, and would give an outlet to suburbs that are already being built far up and down the Willamette.

Connecting with these bridges would be boulevards from 80 to 150 feet in width, macadamized and built on an easy grade. These, for the most part, would follow the present county roads and boulevards, except that the narrow highways would be widened. A boulevard would replace the county road that runs on top of the west side hills from Linnton to Oswego, and this highway when widened to 100 feet would be the scenic drive of the continent. Down the various canyons that drop from the ridge boulevard would run narrow roads at easy winding grades that would enable the pleasure seeker unlimited opportunity, and business traffic the best of ease. On the east side the boulevard system would run from the Oswego bridge to Mount Scott, thence to the present city park, and connected by a slough road, and back to the St. Johns bridge, skirting the entire city. Parallel and cross highways would be built connecting the various suburbs and the proposed boulevards would find a hundred outlets.

The plan also includes the purchase of the top of Mount Scott and Mount Taber for parks, these being really situated, much better indeed than the present city park, and connected by a boulevard system. The purchase of Hawthorne park for the district of the central east side, and of Montgomery slough for the Albion tract, is also a part of the plan and would give every district of the east side what it already feels the need of greatly—adequate park facilities near home.

The final and greatest feature of the plan, as far as business interests are concerned, is the construction of two belt lines through the east and west side wholesale and manufacturing districts.

Day and Night Bank.

New York, May 1.—During the first few hours of the new Day and Night bank, deposits amounted to \$500,000.

SIXTY-SEVEN GIRLS BORN HERE IN APRIL

April proved to be a prolific month for girl babies in Portland. A greater per cent of the births recorded were girls than in any other month in the history of the city. A total of 108 births were recorded, of which 87 were females, or 25 more than males. Therefore the records have shown that there were about an even number of male and female babies born.

