

HOT WORDS AND ALMOST A FIGHT

President Not Only Person
Who Caused Sensation on
Trip Down Mississippi—
Governors Get Angry—
Burton Wanted to Scrap.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 5.—President Roosevelt was not the only person of the river excursionists during the trip to this city who lost his temper. The president thought the Pittsburg delegation boat Hartweg ran dangerously close to the presidential craft, and in a pet wrote the district inspector of hulls at Evansville, Indiana, to suspend the pilot of the Hartweg for 90 days. The night before the Hartweg incident there was a lively row on the governors' boat, which is the talk of the city today.

When the steamer Alton, carrying 17 governors, including Governor Chamberlain of Oregon, was about to pull away from the dock for her down-river trip, she was boarded by members of the inland waterways commission, who hurried at the governors a proposition to call a convention in Washington in January to consider ways and means for protecting all the natural resources of the country, including water, wood, coal and iron, which they claimed are in danger of exhaustion. They intimated that the plan would be sanctioned by President Roosevelt.

Then the Row Started.
Governors Blanchard, Deane, Hoch and Cummings leaped to their feet, declaring that the proposition was an effort to cloud the Mississippi improvement project. There was protracted wrangling until the boat started.

When the commission was prepared to leave Congressman Burton of Ohio got into a quarrel with the navigation officer of the Alton, which nearly ended in a fist fight. Burton objected to the slow speed the Alton had been making.

BANDITS ROB A SWISS BANK

Narrow Escape of British
Tourist Who Was Pres-
ent at the Raid.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Geneva, Oct. 5.—A bank robbery and murder on "wild west" lines, and absolutely unprecedented in the criminal annals of Switzerland, occurred at Montreux recently.

Two Russians, evidently members of a terrorist group, shot dead the cashier of the local bank, rifled the safe and then ran through the principal street firing indiscriminately at their pursuers and wounding four, one of them fatally.

The men were finally captured after a flight of a quarter of a mile, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the police saved them from being lynched by the infuriated mob, which included a number of English and American tourists.

The men, who carried small traveling bags, entered the Montreux bank at 9:15, a few minutes after the doors were opened, and presented a £20 note, which they wished to exchange for notes of smaller denomination.

The Swiss cashier, Gudel by name, no sooner opened the safe than one of the men shot him through the head, and he dropped lifeless beside his desk.

The desperadoes immediately jumped over the counter and ransacked the safe with lightning rapidity. They only found £80 in cash, and a quantity of valuable securities, which they tossed aside.

After depositing the money in their traveling bags they tried to escape by the back doors, but found them locked. Thereupon they returned to the front entrance and ran into the principal street of the town, firing wildly into the crowd which had been attracted by the sound of the first shot.

One of the robbers dropped his revolver, but the other kept firing and firing steadily. He shot four men who attempted to stop him. One of them, Jules Niekle, is dying in a local hospital, while Jules Favre and George Baer were severely injured, and Octave Pittet was slightly wounded.

A number of tourists had very narrow escapes. An English nurse was wheeling a baby in a perambulator when a bullet passed between the nurse and the child and was imbedded in a shop door.

After running through the main street the desperadoes separated in their flight they threw away the bags which held the booty. When finally captured each man had 60 cartridges and a dagger.

The men gave their names as Paul Nikita and Maxim Danileff. All the money was recovered.

NIGHT AND DAY BANK OPENS IN LOS ANGELES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—A night and day bank is a Los Angeles innovation planned by Newton J. Skinner, who has purchased the lease and fixtures of the National Bank of Commerce. Skinner hopes to open his bank by December 1.

Ranch Sale Near Milton.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Milton, Or., Oct. 5.—H. L. Frazier has sold his ranch near here to William Harder for \$23,000. It consists of 361 acres of fine land and is considered one of the best ranches in the northwest.

IMPRISONED IN A FLOODED MINE

Diver Goes to Rescue of Italian Miner Who Was Caught
In a Cavern a Great Many Feet Below the
Surface on a "Rise."

(Special Cable to The Journal.)

London, Oct. 5.—In the London Gazette of last night there was told a thrilling tale of a diver's gallantry in far-away western Australia, which has just received royal recognition.

The hero is Mr. Frank Hughes, who has been awarded the Albert Medal of the second class for gallantry in saving life at a flooded mine at Bonnievale, western Australia.

On March 19, 1907, an exceedingly heavy and sudden downpour of rain, the Bonnievale district caused a flood and the inundation of the Westralia and East Extension mine from the lower level (1,364 feet from the surface) to the No. 9 (930 feet) level.

With the exception of an Italian named Modesto Variachetti all the miners effected their escape. He was working by himself in a rise 28 feet above the No. 10 (1,000 feet) level, and was cut off by the flood waters and imprisoned, as in a diving bell, the air in the rise, unable to escape, keeping the water at a lower level than in the main shaft, and in the slopes above the No. 10 level, where the surface of the water was 50 feet above the point where Variachetti was imprisoned.

It was at first thought that the entombed miner must have lost his life, but efforts were made to communicate with him by knocking on the rock, and after a time his signals were heard in response. It was at once decided to attempt his rescue by the aid of divers, seeing that by making use of all the available means of draining the mine at least 10 days would have elapsed before the water could have been lowered to the level of the rise.

Diving dresses were telegraphed for to Perth, and through the energetic assistance of the chief harbormaster at Fremantle were obtained without delay, so that in less than eight hours from the time of the dispatch of the telegraphic message a special train was on its way to the gold fields with two divers, Messrs. Curtis and Hearne, with their assistants and diving outfits. Meanwhile other divers, Messrs. F. Hughes and Fox of Kalgoorlie, who had lately followed the occupation of miners, and were familiar with the local mining practice, had volunteered their services and had gone to the flooded mine.

The first mentioned divers arrived early of the morning of March 22, and

It was considered advisable that Hughes and Fox, on account of their mining experience, should make the first attempt at rescue. They would have to descend through an ore-pass of the No. 9 to the No. 10 level, a distance of 100 feet, then turn at right angles along the latter level, and go along it 250 feet to reach the foot of the rise where the man was imprisoned. Both divers would have to go down the ore-pass, and one would then remain at the bottom of the pass, his comrades slipping and lines round the angle so as to prevent them from fouling.

Wading Through Sludge.
Hughes led the way, and after some difficulty reached the bottom of the pass, where he found the shoot into the level choked with sludge. He then took the ore, he cleared this out, took the door off the shoot, and got down into the level, but then had to return twice to No. 9, as the other diver did not come down to him. It proved that Fox had been unable to get down, and on making his second attempt he sustained an injury to his leg which caused him to retire from further participation in the work. Diver Hearne then took his place, and Hughes and he waded down to the No. 10 level, but both had to return to arrange certain matters. They then descended again, and Hughes struggled alone the level, knee-deep in sludge, to the rise, where he was able to find the air hose pipe leading to Variachetti's rock-drill, and after shaking it several times obtained signal in reply from the imprisoned man. Hughes was then so exhausted that he had to return after fixing a guide-rope for future use.

Rescue at Last.
After a rest of three and one-half hours Hughes and Hearne again descended, the descent being the fifth that Hughes had made that day. He succeeded in reaching Variachetti, shook hands with him, and supplied him with an electric lamp, food and other necessities. Next day he again made a visit, to the ore-pass was lowered sufficiently to make it just possible for a man to wade along the No. 10 level from the ore-pass to his head out of the water. Diver Hughes then went in twice without his diving dress and talked to Variachetti, and then made a third visit, when he was successful in giving him a portion of the way, the entombed man's strength having failed him.

ARTS AND CRAFTS COMMITTEE WORK TO FURTHER ORGANIZATION

An enthusiastic meeting of the arts and crafts committee of 15 was held yesterday afternoon at the Art Museum to hear the report of the committee on constitution and to present names for nomination for officers. The committee is of 15 members, Mrs. B. Z. and E. P. Doyle reported on the constitution.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. a general meeting will be held at the Art Museum which all interested in the movement are invited to attend. At this time officers will be elected and the constitution ratified. It is the purpose of the society to bring together the workers and the purchasers so that in

this city which is so well able to support a craftshop a higher standard may be obtained for such work and a clearer understanding exist between those who make and those who buy.

All who are interested in the purpose and aims of the society are urged to be present at the meeting, and to use every means to encourage those who give their time and talents to the development of the beautiful in articles of daily use. The increasing need for a society of this kind is apparent and with the practical organization of this society a beginning will be made which will place Portland workers on the ranks of those who are striving for a broader and higher art conception.

PRESIDENT'S SON NEW YORK CHILD CREATES SCENE

Skates Into Father's Pres-
ence With Several Hiss-
ing Snakes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Washington, Oct. 5.—Quentin Roosevelt caused chills to chase up and down the spinal columns of Attorney-General Bonaparte, Representative Hepburn and ex-Representative Lacey of Iowa today, when he appeared in the president's office with two live snakes coiled about him.

Quentin is somewhat impetuous, especially when on roller skates, and he skated into the office of his father, who was having a conference with Attorney-General Bonaparte. As Quentin approached the snakes hissed, and the attorney-general started with great agility. The president suggested to Quentin that he disappear.

Quentin hastened into the cabinet room, where Representative Hepburn and Mr. Lacey were waiting to see the president. They thought the snakes were harmless wooden affairs, and began to admire them. Then the larger snake wrapped itself around the arm of Quentin, and the distinguished Iowan in their terror made frantic efforts to walk up the walls.

Regarding their composure, it occurred to them that Quentin might be in danger. In the most dignified manner they took hold of the collar of the boy's coat and gently removed the garment, but the snakes were not so easily fooled. They toyed with the squirming reptiles, skated outside, where he threw a party of women into hysterics.

JUSTICE AT EUGENE DISCHARGES CRUZAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Oct. 5.—Judge Brisson in justice court yesterday discharged from custody Guy Cruzan, charged with being accessory to the murder of Bert Nunn at Marcola, the evidence not being deemed sufficient to warrant holding him for trial in circuit court.

Normal Wireless at Weston.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Weston, Or., Oct. 5.—The student body has established a paper, to be known as the Normal Wireless, with Gusie Hutchings as editor-in-chief, and Ira Stages as business manager.

Oregon Life

THE POLICYHOLDERS' COMPANY
"PURELY OREGON" BEST FOR AN OREGONIAN
HOME OFFICE COR. SIXTH AND ANKENY STREET, PORTLAND
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MONUMENT TO M'LOUGHLIN

Oregon City Will Rejoice
Tomorrow at Its Ded-
ication.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL ENTERS ON CAREER

Ecclesiastical and Civil Dignitaries
Will Join in Exercises Marking
Consummation of Faithful Pas-
tor's Noble Ambition.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, Oct. 5.—Tomorrow will be a day of rejoicing for the people of Oregon City in general and its Catholic citizens in particular. The McLaughlin Institute, named in honor of the founder of Oregon City, pioneer and public benefactor, Dr. John McLaughlin, will be dedicated by Most Reverend Archbishop Christie, with appropriate ceremonies, the exercises beginning in St. John's Catholic church.

In the completion of this temple of learning the grand idea of Father Hilbrand's pastoral life in Oregon City, to have such an institution as a fitting monument to the memory of Oregon's first governor, becomes realized.

Before the dedication exercises commence, a high mass will be sung by Rev. Father McGee, one of the first pupils of St. John's school, now McLaughlin institute, assisted by a deacon and sub-deacon.

Archbishop Christie will deliver the sermon and Right Rev. Abbot Thomas of the St. Benedictine monastery at Mount Angel, Father Beck of Parkplace and other invited clergy will occupy the chancel.

The dedication exercises will begin with the chanting of the Te Deum in English by the pupils of the institute, who will march in procession from the church.

The opening address will be delivered by Mayor Caulfield, followed by addresses by the archbishop, Judge Dimick, Abbot Thomas, Senator J. E. Hedges, who is the representative of Governor Chamberlain on this occasion, and Dr. A. C. Smith and F. V. Holman of Portland.

The national anthem, "America," sung by the pupils of the institute, will conclude the exercises.

WOMAN SEEKS AFTER FACTS

Mrs. Quackenbos Investi-
gates Immigration at New
Orleans for Government.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New Orleans, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Mary G. Quackenbos, the only woman investigator employed by the United States secret service department, is in New Orleans investigating immigration methods.

She came in quietly, and had been here for many days, quietly pushing her investigations, before anyone discovered her.

She spent much time at the custom house and on the wharves, paying special attention to the landing of immigrants.

The first discovery that she was a government agent of importance leaked out when the customs department provided her with a revenue cutter, all by herself, to go down the river and meet the immigrant ship Sofia Hopenberg of the Austro-American line, which was coming in with a big list of Austrian immigrants.

She spent two days or more, with these immigrants, and secured valuable information from them.

It was stated upon reliable authority that Mrs. Quackenbos was investigating peonage in the south, as it is often practiced in the big lumber camps and around large sawmill plants in this section.

It was stated by Mrs. Quackenbos before her departure that she represented the attorney-general's department, and that for the time she was subject to the orders of attorney-general Bonaparte.

Monday is Apple Day at La Grande. Every Passenger on Every West-bound Train Will Be Presented With a Large Apple.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

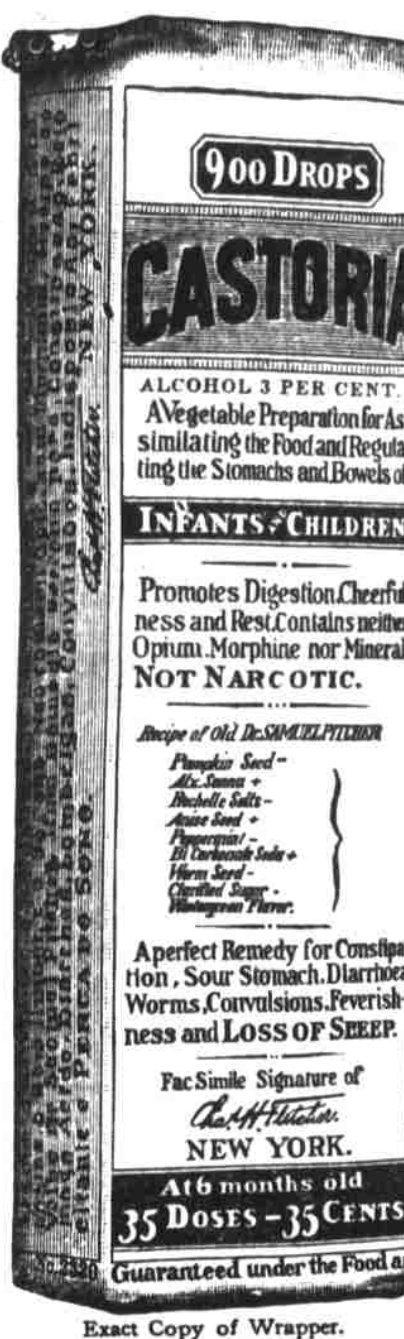
La Grande, Or., Oct. 5.—The next feature of the work of the La Grande boosters will be "Apple day," Tuesday, October 8. The object is to give each passenger on the west-bound trains on that day a big Union City apple. Many of the growers and dealers have already contributed large amounts.

After day, prune day and flower day have already been observed. This is not only to advertise the country, but to lighten the hearts of passengers who have been on the train for days. The women of La Grande are taking a deep interest in this work and deserve much credit.

When a man or woman finds sickness coming on, such as indigestion, weak eyes, bowel complaint, kidney trouble, etc., it is time some attention is given to the subject of food and drink.

In practically all such cases where coffee or tea is the drink, one can obtain relief by quitting the coffee or tea and taking Postum, for he leaves off a drink that is an active producer of disease and takes in its place a powerful liquid food that contains elements for rebuilding the nerve centers which have heretofore been torn down.

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