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MANNING SAYS HE CAN PRODUCE DREY

I KNOW WHERE DREY IS—MANNING

Former District Attorney Says Missing Witness in Wolff Murder Case Is Safe in Chicago—Refuses to Tell Where.

Only Necessary to Pay His Railroad Fare West to Secure Evidence When Martin Is Tried—Informant's Name Withheld.

Former District Attorney John Manning who was in office when Max Drey, the state's star witness in the Martin case dropped out of sight announced this morning that he had been assured by a personal friend of Drey's that the second hand dealer and identifier of the "bloody shirt" was in Chicago and was perfectly willing to return to Portland whenever Martin is tried for the murder of Nathan Wolff.

Mr. Manning also resents the implication that he might have assured the presence of Drey in the city by placing him under bonds and says that inasmuch as Drey was a reputable merchant the law gave him no right to take any such arbitrary action.

The former district attorney furthermore objects to anyone's saying that he was in office at the time Drey disappeared, he contending that District Attorney Cameron had taken office before Drey left the city.

At First and Sheridan streets, where Drey lived when he was in Portland, his former neighbors say that Drey left the city about the tenth of last May, saying he was going to Chicago, and did not leave any address.

"I am assured this morning," said Mr. Manning, "that Drey is in Chicago, and will come back to Portland whenever the trial of Martin begins, that in fact he is anxious to return to testify. All that will have to be done is to pay his railroad fare. I had no legal right to place a reputable merchant in jail to insure his being here as a witness, and I understood that he had a store on Front street and that there was no likelihood of his leaving the city.

"As to the charge that I allowed Mrs. Martin's sister to get away, that also is untrue. She left soon after the arrest of Martin, but I first tried to get her to place her testimony in writing for us and she refused. As a relative I think it would be rather to the state's interests to have her away than here."

Mr. Manning said he couldn't give the name of his informant as to Drey's whereabouts, nor would he give Drey's Chicago address.

CROMWELL FAT-FRYER

Democratic National Campaign Book Tells of Taft's Subservience to "Interests" in Financing His Campaign.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The Democratic national committee today published a chapter of the forthcoming campaign book, containing a sensational attack upon William Nelson Cromwell of New York, member of the executive committee of the Republican national committee, saying he has succeeded Harriman as the "chief Republican fat-fryer."

The statement is sent forth that Taft had selected Congressman William B. McKinley of Illinois as the treasurer of the national committee, when Cromwell sent him a telegram urging that he delay the appointment.

The next day Cromwell held a conference with Taft, says the book, and as a result Taft appointed George R. Sheldon, New York banker, and "corporation man."

The charge is made that seven members of the special committee of nine appointed to run the Republican campaign are corporation men and that their head and chief is Cromwell.

TWO GIRLS SET TOWN FIGHTING

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Ukiah, Cal., Aug. 29.—The little town of Laytonville, near here, is in the midst of a factional fight that started over a friendly little row between two prominent young women who pulled each other by the hair, threw dirt in each other's eyes and called each other uncomplimentary names. Every young man in the town has taken sides with one or the other of the young ladies and blood has been shed in several encounters already.

The original casus belli occurred several days ago on the main street of the town. The young ladies, both of whom are prominent in the town, met on the main street in front of the postoffice and general store and had it out. They fought until some one tried to separate them and then the fight became general. Young men took sides with the belligerents and the street looked like a theatre in the second act of a melodrama.

At least four feuds have resulted from the original fight. Three times guns have been called into play but no one has been hurt.

Treasury Statement.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—The treasury statement today shows: Receipts, $1,397,541; expenditures, $1,580,000.

GERMANS BOB UP IN WAR GAME

Torpedo Boat, Claimed by Commander to Be in Distress, Appears Today in Midst of Secret British Maneuvers.

British Furious, and Board Intruder for Explanation—Germans Equally Furious at Boarding—An "Incident" Inevitable.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Aug. 29.—British naval officers in charge of the torpedo boat maneuvers in the Tyne were thrown into a rage today by the sudden appearance in their midst of the German torpedo boat "D 5," which they suspect of having been sent on a spying expedition.

The German boat was boarded by British officers who demanded that the commander of the German boat explain its presence in the Tyne.

The German said that while cruising off the coast his boat had been disabled suddenly and that he was forced to put into the Tyne for repairs.

The German disclaimed any intention of spying on the British maneuvers and an investigation of the "D 5" showed that the statement that she was disabled was true.

The incident, however, has caused much bitter feeling on all sides. The British officers were furious when the German boat came up the Tyne, unnoticed until she was actually within the territory of the maneuvers.

The Germans are angry at their reception and at the suspicion of spying. They object to the manner in which the "D 5" was stopped by the British and protested against the action of the British officers in boarding the German ship.

The appearance of the "D5" at once put a stop to the maneuvers, and they will not be resumed until next Monday, by which time the "D 5" was ordered to leave. The damage to her was slight and can be repaired quickly.

It is expected that the affair will become a matter for international consideration, and there is every prospect that England will ask Germany for an official statement in regard to the incident.

Intrusion Most Inopportune.

The affair is given extraordinary importance in view of the recent talk of war between England and Germany being certain to come sooner or later. The jingo papers here, which have been dilating on the situation for months, are greatly agitated over the incident, and attach the utmost significance to it.

The maneuvers being conducted in the Tyne were of a secret nature and the navy was trying some of the latest developments of torpedo warfare, which have been guarded closely from observation by foreign governments.

The conservative view of the situation is based on the ground that the German boat could not have hoped to remain unnoticed and if the Germans had desired to spy on the maneuvers some other method would have been chosen. The suspicion of spying is greatly the outgrowth of the situation.

The feeling displayed, however, by both the Germans and the English has given the matter international significance, and it seems destined to become the basis of important official action.

ARCHITECTS CRITICISED BY SEATTLE

Chairman Wittenberg Says Portland Men Would Not Care to Hear Sommervell's Report on Their Artistic Delinquencies.

Washington Man Merely Selected as Adviser—Kroner Says This Does Not Explain Refusal to Make the Report Public.

Desiring to shield the competing architects and protect their reputations as architects, was the controlling reason for the suppression of Architect Sommervell's report, making the award in the contest for the plans of the Albina High school, is the statement of Chairman Wittenberg of the school board when asked today what action the board would take in response to the mandamus proceedings instituted in Judge Gantenbein's court yesterday.

"The drawings submitted in the High School contest were severely criticised by the Seattle architect," said Mr. Wittenberg, "and we thought we were doing these architects a favor when we refused to let the public know what an expert architect thought of their ability.

"But if these architects want this report published in full, they shall have it, criticism and all.

"The fact is, that I, as chairman of the board, have never been asked to make this report public. I have heard and read a lot of 'hot air' about mandamus proceedings, but no one has ever in a business-like way asked for the publication, nor the right to see the report. Another thing I want to say, and that is, that Mr. Sommervell, the Seattle architect, was not selected as the jury to make the award of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

AMERICA EXTENDS WELCOME HER TRIUMPHANT ATHLETES

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has accepted the position of chairman of the Olympic athletes reception committee, and has contributed $500 to the reception fund.

GREAT CROWD CHEERS PARADE IN BROADWAY

Gaily Dressed Girls Crowd About Automobiles and Beg for Souvenirs—Hayes Receives Handsome Silver Cup—Carpenter and Robbins.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Aug. 29.—America today extended her formal welcome to and expressed her unbounded pride in the stalwart athletes who carried the stars and stripes to victory in the great Olympic games at London and won the admiration of the world.

All New York was given over to the celebration, which was the most remarkable event of the kind ever held. The great parade of soldiers and sailors, with brass bands and decorated automobiles, passed down Broadway through a tremendous throng of cheering people.

At Madison Square the crowd filled the whole park and from the high windows of the Flatiron building and the great Metropolitan Life tower, the highest building in the world, the national colors waved welcome and honor to the athletes.

First Division.

At the head of the column was Grand Marshal George W. Wingate and his staff, forming the advance of the first division. Then came the regulars from Governor's Island, followed by the marines and sailors, all of whom delighted to participate in the celebration.

The second division was composed of the New York national guard and the naval militia.

The third was made up of the Irish volunteers.

The fourth division was the main section and in it appeared the heroes of the day. Riding in automobiles, enjoying themselves as much as schoolboys on their way to a picnic, the American athletes waved their hands and hats to the cheering crowds.

Beg for Souvenirs.

The athletes were evidently having the time of their lives. Whenever the parade was halted, hundreds of gaily dressed girls and young women, bearing flags and flowers, crowded about the automobiles in which the athletes rode and begged them for souvenirs. Anything would do, for a button, a piece of flag, a flower or a scrap of paper that belonged to Martin Sheridan, Forest Smithson or Ralph Rose is worth more to Miss Manhattan today than an original signed photograph of David Warfield.

Following the athletes was the fifth division, made up of the various athletic clubs.

The sixth was composed of the members of Y. M. C. A. teams of various kinds and in other divisions were representative delegations from athletic associations, bicycling associations, the various athletic leagues and more than 1,000 children from the public and parochial schools.

Along Broadway.

The parade following the changing course of Broadway, the police continually being forced to hold the crowds back to make way, traffic on the surface streetcar lines was practically suspended, as none of the cross-town lines could operate within the long stretch of the line of march.

The objective point was City Hall square, where the exercises were held and the formal welcome extended by a representative committee of 500 New Yorkers, headed by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The crowd here was the greatest ever seen except on election nights. The big approach to the Brooklyn bridge was swarming with people. The World and Tribune buildings on the east side and the Home Life and other buildings on the west were packed to the tops with spectators. The streets were blocked and the police made little effort to clear the way. The soldiers and sailors and marchers formed about the stand.

Receive Gold Medals.

Each athlete received an appropriate gold medal as a testimonial of his valor and his prowess, but there were three special prizes.

The first of these was a magnificent silver cup, presented to John J. Hayes, winner of the great Marathon race.

A beautiful consolation cup was presented to Carpenter, who finished first in the 400-meter run and was disqualified by the English judges, not being allowed to compete when the race was

(Continued on Page Two.)

FABIUS H. BUSBEE DIES AT SEATTLE

Prominent North Carolina Attorney in Attendance at Bar Convention.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—Thousands of miles from his family in his southern home after traveling across the continent that he might attend the session of the American Bar association, Fabius Haywood Busbee, a prominent attorney of Raleigh, N. C., was stricken with illness and died of Bright's disease at [illegible] last night. He was taken ill Sunday and was not able to be present at a single session of the convention he had come so far to attend. He was conscious almost to the last and less than 10 minutes before his death recognized friends at his bedside and bade them good bye.

Mr. Busbee was 60 years of age. He is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters. They are at Raleigh and were notified by wire of his death last night by Judge Atherton.

MASKED MEN ROB BANK

Provincial Bank of St. Eustache, Near Montreal, Looted of $12,000 While Sheriff's Posse Is Held at Bay by Bandits.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Montreal, Que., Aug. 29.—Five masked men held up the Provincial bank of St. Eustache, 10 miles from here, in broad daylight early today and while two of the men held a posse at bay with revolvers and rifles the other three robbed the vaults getting $12,000 in gold. The robbers escaped.

The whole country is tremendously excited. Posses are searching the country in all directions, looking for the robbers, who are the most daring that ever made an appearance here.

The robbers overpowered the nightwatchman and gained entrance to the bank. In tampering with the vault they set off the burglar alarm and this called aid from the sheriff's office.

Two of the robbers calmly waited for the officers to arrive and then informed them that the first one that attempted to get into the bank would be killed. They held off the officers until their companions had time to get the money and then all rode out of town on horses, after warning the sheriff and his men that they would be killed if they followed.

STABBED WIFE IN FACE WITH FORK

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 29.—The police are today looking for Aleck Robles, who yesterday stabbed his wife in the face with a fork, dragged her about the house by the hair and attempted to cut her throat with a butcher knife. Mrs. Robles was sitting at the dinner table with her babe in her arms when the brutal assault was made. Her husband was angered because she had been out of the house without his consent and after a few words to her he began his maltreatment. Neighbors rushed in in time to save her. Robles fled.

TWO COLORADO BOYS PLAY WITH DYNAMITE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Idaho Springs, Colo., Aug. 29.—James Gregory and Waldemar Laing, both 14 years old, sons of mine owners, were blown to atoms today at Lamartine while playing with dynamite.

LOST HEIR FINDS LARGE FORTUNE

His Daughter, a Scullery Maid, Gets $61,000 of Fair Money.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Aug. 29.—Frank Peters Smith, the so-called "lost heir" to the estate of Charles L. Fair of San Francisco and a brother of Mrs. Fair who, with her husband, was killed in an automobile accident in France, has won his contest for a portion of the estate, according to the best information obtainable here today. Smith was fighting to recover one seventh of the $5,000,000 estate from Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, in whose hands it had been left.

Speeding today to Newark, N. J., where Smith has been forcing his claims, his "lost" daughter, Miss Lillian Smith, is on her way to receive her portion of the money her father has secured. She has been employed as kitchen girl in a boarding house at Shenandoah, Iowa, for some time. Now she will get $61,000.

Smith brought suit for recovery of the money last spring, and has since traveled over America and Europe obtaining necessary evidence to support his claims.

UNCLE RUSSELL A BAD COLLECTOR

Heavy Lender to Day of Death but Millions of His Loans Are Unpaid.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

[illegible]

FOLSOM STREWN 15 MILES

New Mexico Flood Develops as Historic Horror—Sleeping People Borne Away and Many May Never Be Found—Identification Difficult.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 29.—Eight more victims of the cloudburst which flooded Folsom, N. M., were recovered today, according to reports received here. This makes the number of known dead 24, and it is believed it will reach 40. None of the bodies found today was identified.

Five of the victims were traveling men who were asleep in the hotel when the great wall of water swept down upon the town. The hotel was destroyed and the occupants swept away and drowned. Their clothes and effects are scattered over the valley and there is no possible means of learning their names at this time.

Practically the whole town, which had 500 inhabitants, was destroyed by the rush of water and the survivors are in great need. Relief is being rushed from the nearest cities but railroad connections are bad and travel is slow.

One report received here says the water came down the valley in a solid wall 15 feet high. The disaster happened at midnight, and it is believed many were drowned in their beds and their bodies still remain in the flooded houses.

The wreckage and bodies of the victims were scattered by the flood over the valley for 15 miles below the town.

East Las Vegas, N. M., Aug. 29.—Huddled upon the hillsides, scantily clad and suffering from hunger, the

(Continued on Page Two.)

BIG R. R. DEAL IS PENDING

Harriman Reported to Have Absorbed Rock Island System With View to Consolidating With Southern Pacific Company.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Aug. 29.—It is stated on what is considered good authority that Harriman interests [illegible] the Southern Pacific company with the Rock Island company.

This plan has been in the wind for some time [illegible] for several months [illegible] quiet absorbing of [illegible] stock by interests supposed to be close to the Harriman [illegible] of but a month [illegible] stock as Rock Island preferred has advanced 5½ points.

The greatest stock movement within the history of the exchange, except during the time of a corner, is shown in the Southern Pacific, an actual gain of $45 a share being shown in the sale of that security within a month. The gain is due entirely to inside influences and is supposed to be on account of the reported amalgamation of the Rock Island with the Harriman system.

Of course anything that helps the Southern Pacific is that much of a gain to the Union Pacific, for the latter is the controlling interest in the former road. This accounts for the sharp advance of over $15 a share in Union Pacific during the past month.

The comparison of today's prices with those of a month ago [illegible] scarcely a fair showing of the real advance in Harriman securities [illegible]. It has only been a very short time [illegible] Southern Pacific shares [illegible] begging around 65.

While no formal [illegible] of the amalgamation of the Rock Island with the Southern Pacific [illegible] has thus far been made public, [illegible] it is believed that [illegible] will come forth after [illegible] former road is secured. [illegible] the buying of [illegible] and preferred [illegible] lively pace.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN CARS OF WHEAT BREAKS LOCAL RECORD

One hundred and thirteen cars of wheat arrived in Portland today, breaking all previous records in the shipping business of this line.

This puts Portland in a class with Chicago, the greatest wheat center in the world. And incidentally the fact may be mentioned that during 1908 Portland, Or., will do the greatest amount of exporting of wheat of any city on the face of the earth.

In the matter of exporting Portland promises to be so far in the lead when the hands of the clock meet at midnight on the last night of the year that practically speaking there will be no second place to consider. Most of the wheat shipped from Portland goes to Italy and other Mediterranean points.

Heretofore the average number of cars of wheat received in Portland each day has been between 60 and 70 shipments. Yesterday 65 cars arrived. August 27, there were 82 cars; August 26, 59 cars; August 25, 74 cars; August 24, 64 cars; August 22, 41 cars.

The wheat business along the line of the north bank railroad has hardly started this year as yet, but it is expected that it will begin centering in Portland in the near future and then the daily receipts will be increased materially.

Each car of wheat averages about 700 sacks. The 113 cars of wheat which arrived in Portland today made into flour and then baked into loaves of bread would make enough of the staff of life to supply nearly every person in the United States with bread for an entire day.

TWO IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

Why do we sacrifice so much to carelessness? Eleven hundred lives a day and $400,000,000 of money a year are wasted through sheer neglect. Another thing, our fire losses in this nation are stupendous. What are we doing to prevent them?

The Sunday morning Journal has two exceptionally fine articles on the above subjects, with statistics showing where the greatest carelessness exists. These two stories ought to make any Sunday Magazine, as they are first-class, well written magazine stories. The two special features are only a part of the Sunday Journal Magazine. For there are

Three special short stories by prominent writers of fiction.

An article by Leigh Mitchell Hodges, Ben Franklin's Paper 150 Years Ago.

"Nan Patterson's Past Pursues Her." A review of the woman's remarkable life.

"The Bluffer versus the [illegible]." Helen Hope has a bit of study in human nature that is true to the life.

"The Kidnaped Coffee Trade." The unique corner that Brazil engineered to steady the market.

Facts, Fiction, Funnies. All the news worth printing by two leased wires. When you buy a Sunday newspaper ask for

THE SUNDAY MORNING JOURNAL