

ARMED BANDS DEATHENESS LONG FIGHT FOR HONOR HISTORY

Former British Officer Lost
All by Taking Shot at
General Buller.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Struggling in vain for years to gain recognition from the British crown for valiant services performed on the field of battle, William Potter, 52 years old, bowed with sorrow and grief, died in Roosevelt hospital.

He was buried from the humble home at 115 Calverhill street. There were none to mourn but a widow, three children, and a group of human derelicts Potter tried to save from the slums. Twice Potter so distinguished himself under fire that he was recommended for the Victoria Cross, but a series of unfortunate circumstances arose which not only kept the coveted medals from him but also held up the money due him for serving in the British army. Mrs. Potter is only partly acquainted with the romantic story of her husband's career. She is not an Englishwoman, but was married to Potter in New York nine years ago.

Dispute Cost Him His Rank.

By degrees she learned of the thrilling experiences, the narrow escapes from death, the doing of heroic deeds and the display of courage which won for her husband a most enviable position in the British army. To her sorrow she also learned that a personal altercation with General Sir Redvers Buller, one of the commanding officers of the army, who failed so lamentably in the Boer war, cost the young lieutenant his rank, his medals and home in his native land.

Potter, a native of the Isle of Man, and son of a wealthy landowner, enlisted in 1881. He was then 24 years old. He saw active service in India and Africa, and won rapid promotion until he finally gained the rank of first lieutenant. As an officer he so distinguished himself that he earned the Victoria Cross on two different occasions. It was in 1883, just before sailing for home, where he was to receive the honors in presence of the high dignitaries of the war department, that Potter became involved in a quarrel with General Buller, commanding the army in Africa.

Shot at Superior Officer.

What the cause of the trouble was Mrs. Potter does not know, but she did hear her husband say that the general drew his sword and slapped Potter's face with his broad side. This so enraged the young lieutenant that he drew his revolver and fired at his superior. Fortunately, the shot missed. Potter was overpowered and placed in irons. He was court-martialed and sentenced to be dismissed dishonorably from the service and exiled from England.

The sentence was executed. Young Potter was stripped of his sword and bars and sent home in disgrace. As soon as he reached London he cleaned up his affairs and, with a bitter hatred for the land which had so ill-treated him, he set sail for New York.

Carried Fight to Queen Victoria.

Immediately upon his arrival he gave notice of his intention to become an American citizen. In 1894 the papers were issued, and at once Potter began a fight to regain the rank of lieutenant. His successful in interesting several friends in his behalf, and they managed to get a rehearing of the charges. This, however, resulted in no material good, and, finally, Potter made an appeal to Queen Victoria. This brought better results for the poor soldier than he had hoped for. The queen, however, as far as his exclusion from the country was concerned.

No longer an exile, Potter hurried to England and renewed his fight for the Victoria cross and the back pay due him. But in this he failed, and he returned to New York, where he got employment in the Hotel Netherlands.

Engaged in Religious Work.

About two months ago he came to this city and opened a small restaurant on Calverhill street. He also became interested in mission work in the Tenderloin, and it was while engaged in evangelism in the open that he caught a severe cold, which compelled him to seek refuge in the Roosevelt hospital. He lingered a week and died on Wednesday. Mrs. Potter said yesterday that, according to her husband's statement, the British government owed him several thousand dollars in active pay. She will make one more attempt to interest the ambassador at Washington in her case.

Feats of General Bandholtz.

General Bandholtz has had an exceptional career that makes him a logical officer in so picturesque an organization. He came to the Philippines in 1906 as captain in the Second Infantry. At the close of hostilities in Marinduque Captain Bandholtz with one other officer, went into the camp of the insurgent Colonel Mariano Abad and secured a promise of his surrender. When civil government was established in Marinduque the people of the province, to which had been added Marinduque, Infanta and Principe, that Governor General Taft recommended him as colonel and assistant chief of the Philippine constabulary. After he was put in charge of the constabulary General Bandholtz proved by brilliant services that Governor General Taft's judgment was not at fault.

Not only as a general officer, but also as a man willing to take chances with the men in the ranks, General Bandholtz won the warm recommendation of the American residents of the Philippines and the respect of both outlaws and members of the constabulary. Upon one occasion he entered, with a single guide, the camp of Antonio Lomao, depended upon with 100 men and 40 rifles, and told him that the time limit set for his surrender was up, and that operations would begin if he did not "come in." The next day Lomao surrendered.

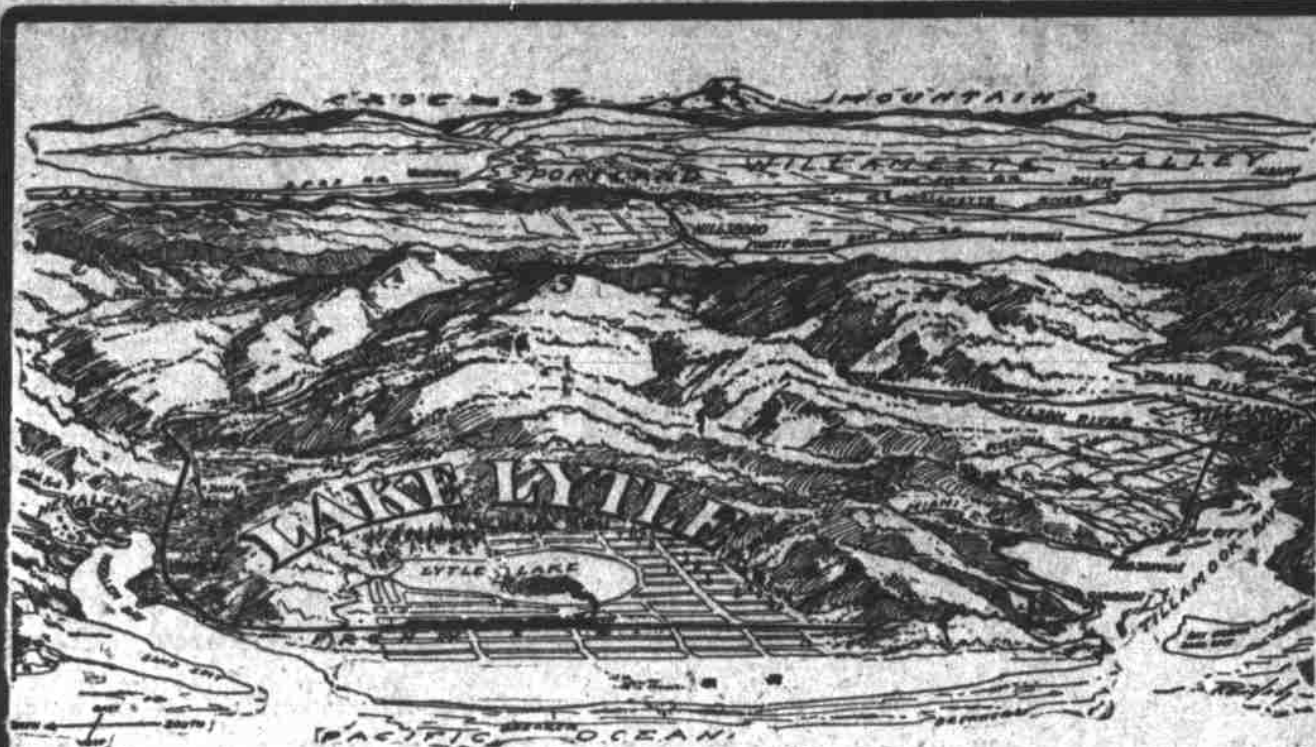
Constables Deserve Much Praise.

Although the constabulary now rules by reason of the fear which it inspires in the breast of the native outlaw, it won its spurs by hard fighting against tremendous odds. The Philippine constables in eight years have brought from practical savagery to a high state of individual civilization, and have brought the Philippine people into the people in the interest of order and they are entitled to the reward of the confidence and appreciation of all Americans under the flag.

AGED, BUT GOOD COOK.

SHE WINS HUSBAND

New York, Aug. 28.—Arm in arm they entered the city hall last night, the light in their eyes and the brightness of their step contrasted oddly with the



What One Hundred Dollars Buys at LAKE LYTLE Portland's Nearest Beach Location:

We wish to ask the intelligent purchaser what made Coney Island, Atlantic City, Manhattan and all other popular beach resorts. Your answer will be the nearness and ease with which they can be reached from the large cities, and that a good location is necessary to make a resort. Such being the case we ask you to look at the above cut which is a correct drawing of western Oregon, and the route of the P. R. & N. railroad, then decide for yourself if LAKE LYTLE is not located in the right spot. It's right where the new railroad and all the wagon roads of Tillamook first meet the Pacific.

A Large Lake

1300 feet wide and 2600 feet long, only about 1000 feet from the ocean but protected from it by a graceful rolling ridge and surrounded by grounds covered with beautiful spruce and pine trees which offer ideal building sites for cottages. The lake is pure mountain water and has a hard sand bottom, warm in the shallow inlets and being protected as it is from the winds makes it ideal for bathing, safe for boating and fishing, for women and children.

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A lot 50 x 100 feet covered with beautiful shade trees, graded streets, pure mountain water and within a few minutes walk of the railroad depot. Sold on very easy terms. If you want one of these lots, write or call this week.

Ralph Ackley, Agent, 605 Corbett Building

GOVERNMENT WILL BUILD BRIDGE

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 28.—The government has commenced advertising for bids for a \$10,000 bridge across the Umatilla river at Cayuse station. The appropriation for the structure was made last winter. The bridge will have a carrying capacity of 25 tons. The building of the bridge will form an important link in the construction of the proposed road to Wenatchee Springs.

Survey Nearly Finished.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 28.—Assistant Engineer Carroll of the government service, who with a corps of helpers has

LEWISTON BUILDS CITY HALL.

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 28.—The city council has accepted plans for a temporary city hall to cost \$12,500. The building later will be used as a fire hall and police station only.

Something New Under the Sun

When the expression, "nothing new under the sun," was written first, it was before the Oaks came into existence. In this day and generation visitors to Portland's beautiful pleasure park realize that almost everything out there is new under the sun, and under the great oaks as well.

It is scarcely necessary to describe to residents of Portland what is to be expected in a visit to the Oaks, for practically all of them have been there and know, and, knowing, believe, for they are far from being content with one visit.

New attractions are the rule rather than the exception; but for Sunday the management has provided several absolutely novel features that are sure to please not only regular visitors, but also all who go there for the first time. It is said that no one ever left the Oaks disappointed.

One of the features bound to attract a vast audience is a marriage ceremony conducted on the plaza, the contracting couple standing in the lions' den, accompanied by Mme. Schell, the great animal trainer.

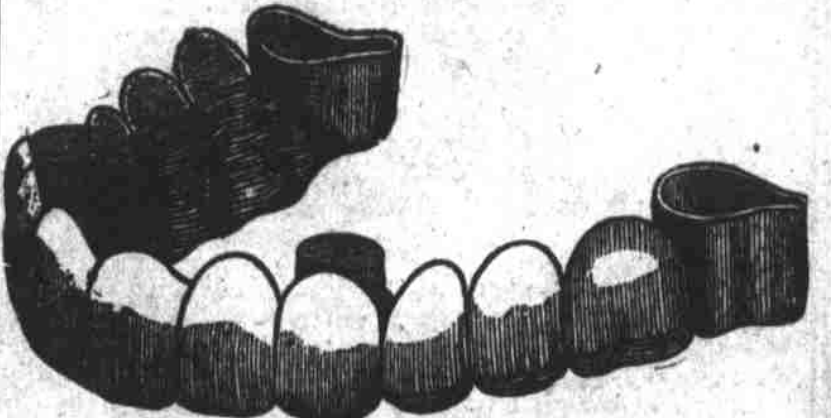
Another is Desperado, in an act that is heralded all over the world as the greatest of the age.

The Tyrolean Quartet begins a short engagement, appearing in their native costumes and singing the songs of far-away Tyrol. They also do the dances of their Alpine country.

Signor Aurelio Dumond will render operatic tenor solos, and Donatelli's celebrated Italian band will appear in afternoon and evening concerts of the highest-class music.

The Trail is one long stretch of fun and frolic.

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You will know why we enjoy the largest DENTAL practice in the whole northwest. Special prices for a few days.

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GOLD CROWNS, 22k.....\$3.50
BRIDGE TEETH, 22k.....\$3.50
GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS.....50c

Everyone is delighted with the way our New "Anchor Denture" Plate fits and stays in the mouth. This plate has no roof—yet it far surpasses all plates that have. Comfortable from the start. Easy to take out, clean and replace. Enables you to chew well and thoroughly masticate any food. Shown and demonstrated free. We are the inventors and sole makers. The "Anchor Denture" can be had only of us. All extractions made painless.

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Electro Painless Dental Parlors

303 1/2 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER FIFTH
Across From the Perkins Hotel. Office Open Evenings and Sundays.
Lady Assistant in Attendance.

CAR SHORTAGE MAY FOLLOW PROSPERITY

Washington, Aug. 28.—A heavier business than has ever been known in a single year is looked for by Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission for American railroads during the present fiscal year.

Small Tracts for Fruit.

Monroe, Or., Aug. 28.—Six hundred acres of the finest orchard land in this section is being platted into small tracts by the Orchard company and will be sold out as small homes for families. The Orchard company will plant the entire tract to fruit trees, that a uniform system may be maintained and that certain fruits may be grown for convenient markets. The land will be offered for sale before a year.