

THE POLAR EXPLORERS GIVEN GREETING

CONQUERORS OF NORTH POLE REACH CIVILIZATION

COOK HALLED AS HERO AT BROOKLYN

Greeted by Family, Friends and Admiring Thousands as He Lands From the Steamer—Reiterates His Claim.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Sept. 21.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook was reunited today, after two years, with his wife and children, who arrived in a tug at Quarantine early this morning.
As soon as she saw her husband Mrs. Cook boarded the tug, ran to him and threw her arms around his neck. Tears welled in her eyes as she kissed his cheeks and his forehead. After his hardships in the frozen north land, Cook was next greeted by his two children, both of whom he kissed fondly. After which he turned and shook hands warmly with his brother, William Cook, and Roosevelt Stebbins and Knowles Hare, both of whom are members of the executive committee of the Arctic club.
Soon afterward the steamer Grand Republic bearing 3000 enthusiastic admirers of the Brooklyn explorer, shrieked a welcome to Cook with her whistles as the vessel was slowed down and brought to a stop near the small tug.
Then the entire party was transferred to the Grand Republic, which immediately plowed her way to Brooklyn, where a crowd of 20,000 people waited at the pier to greet their fellow townsman.
As the vessel approached her landing the tug harbor whistled, while the crowds on the shore cheered loudly.
When the Grand Republic landed a number of automobiles were waiting to carry Dr. Cook and his party to the Bushwick club. Bowing and smiling as he walked down the gang plank, Cook made his way through the jam to the machines, which bore them away toward the headquarters of the Bushwick club.



This photograph of Dr. Cook was taken specially immediately after he landed at Copenhagen on his way to America.

ABE HEMBREE GETS NEW TRIAL

Supreme Court of Oregon Reverses Tillamook Man's Case—Evidence Not Sufficient to Prove Motive—Other Opinions.

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 21.—In an opinion by Chief Justice Moore the Oregon supreme court today reversed the case of Abe Hembree, who was accused of the murder of his wife in Tillamook county December 28, 1905, and tried for the crime last April at Dallas, and a new trial is ordered. The Hembree case is a notorious one. The defendant was tried once before for the murder of his daughter, which crime is said to have been committed at the same time the wife is alleged to have been murdered.
The former conviction was secured in Yamhill county. The verdict was manslaughter and Judge McBride gave the defendant an indeterminate prison sentence. Hembree was pardoned by Governor Chamberlain because of the lack of evidence against the prisoner. Hembree returned to Tillamook, was re-arrested and made to stand trial again, this time before Judge George H. Burnett at Dallas.
Because of the intense feeling against the defendant in Tillamook it was necessary to hold both trials outside the jurisdiction of the Tillamook courts.
First Degree Murder.
The second verdict was murder in the first degree and Hembree was sentenced to be hanged. It was from this decree that the defendant appealed and secured the reversal and new trial today. The grounds for the decision of the supreme court are general and based on lack of evidence sufficient to convict.
The state attempted to show by circumstantial evidence that Hembree burned his house and in it his wife and daughter, alleged improper relations between himself and his daughter having come to the knowledge of his wife, being the motive attributed.
The particular circumstances offered were that his sons were away from home when the house was burned, that the state of mind first seen at the fire could not have been supplied from the material from which the building was composed, that when the skeletons were discovered in the house were seen, and the finding of cranial bones.

DEATH AND RUIN FOLLOW STORM

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Vicksburg, Sept. 21.—A communication with New Orleans in the morning today following a storm which is sweeping the Gulf coast from Florida to Texas. The total loss of life and property damage resulting from the hurricane are unknown at this time. Five are known to be dead at New Orleans and at least 30 fishermen perished along the shore line when the gale struck the coast.
Wagon roads which were raised above the soft soil of the coast country have been washed out in many places and a number of bridges have been carried away.
Just before the wires went down today it was reported that the storm was abating.
Among the cities known to have suffered are New Orleans, Mobile, Biloxi, and Pensacola, Fla. A number of smaller places are reported to have been partially wrecked.

MORNING GAME WON BY SPOKANE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Spokane, Wash., Sept. 21.—Spokane won from Vancouver in the R.H.E. game here. Score: Spokane... Vancouver...
Batteries—Vancouver, Padlock and Stanley; Spokane, Bonner and Oetdick.

LUZON TOWNSITE SELLS FOR \$100,000

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Hawaii, Wash., Sept. 21.—Henry Watt, a member of the Hawaiian Islands, has sold the townsite of Seattle, Portland and Spokane railroad from a Golden-rod and a lot of land to the Hawaiian Islands, a solid and strong.

PEARY AGAIN IN WITH FAMILY

Steamer Roosevelt Sails Into Sydney Harbor and Great Reception Is Accorded the Explorer—City Elaborately Decorated.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sydney, N. S., Sept. 21.—Surrounded by a flotilla of hundreds of craft of every description which were crowded with cheering humanity, the Roosevelt, with Commander Robert Peary on board, steamed slowly into Sydney harbor this afternoon.
As the vessel made its way through the boats clustering about it, Peary stood near the bow. By his side Mrs. Peary was seen. She had boarded the Roosevelt 10 miles to the north of Point Low from the yacht Sheelah.
As soon as the Roosevelt had been brought to a stop in the stream, she was boarded by the city and dominion officials, who officially welcomed the American explorer.
The welcome accorded Peary here was the greatest demonstration ever given to anyone in this section of the dominion.
The city is crowded with visitors from the surrounding countryside and is lavishly decorated with flags and emblems in honor of Commander Peary.
When the Roosevelt approached the harbor vessels of all sizes sped to the shore loaded with admirers of the explorer. Upon nearer approach, the whistles of the tugboats and the vessels at anchor began and continued until the Roosevelt was slowed down and the reception committee boarded the steamer to give him official greetings and to welcome him once more to civilization after his successful dash to the North Pole.
Probably the proudest children in the world today are the two children of Commander Peary, who accompanied their mother on the Sheelah and with her boarded the Roosevelt before her arrival here.
While the reception committee was welcoming Commander Peary, his son stood close to his elder sister holding tightly to her hand, while his cheeks burned with his ability to control, and his eyes never left the figure of his father.

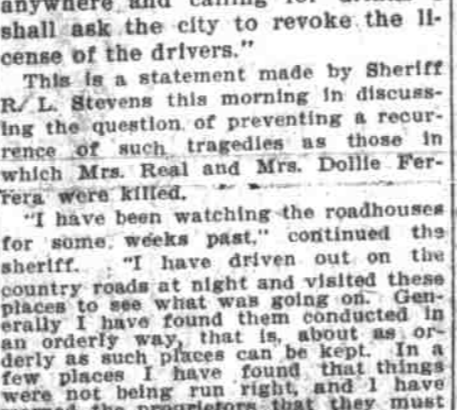
NEED A WHEEL MUST KEEP SOBER

Sheriff Stevens Says He Will Issue Strict Orders to Roadhouse Managers Not to Sell Intoxicants to Chauffeurs.

"Roadhouses must stop selling drinks to men who are at the wheel of automobiles. In all such cases hereafter when I learn that drinks have been sold by these places to automobile drivers I will ask the county court to revoke the license. Further than that, when I learn that drivers are frequenting saloons anywhere and calling for drinks I shall ask the city to revoke the license of the drivers."
This is a statement made by Sheriff R. L. Stevens this morning in discussing the question of preventing a recurrence of such tragedies as those in which Mrs. Reel and Mrs. Dollie Ferrara were killed.
"I have been watching the roadhouses for some weeks past," continued the sheriff. "I have driven out on the country roads at night and visited these places to see what was going on. Generally I have found them conducted in an orderly way, that is, in a few places I have found that things were not being run right, and I have warned the proprietors that they must do better or I would have their licenses revoked. In most cases these warnings have been observed, but I find some of these places in a crowd come out from town and get drunk when they are out on the road. They say, 'What can I do when a bunch of fellows like that come out? I tell them that it is up to them to settle for themselves, that unless they can control their premises and observe the law they will have to quit that business.'"
Not Renting Machines.
"I find as a rule the trouble does not come from rented machines. It usually results when a man buys a machine, like the case of Holland and Robertson. Men who rent machines have a license and they are not encouraged to drink. Generally their machines are rented as long as they can. Then there are a few young sports who have money enough to buy their own cars and get into the habit of law abiding and respectable automobile owners ought not to suffer for the other 1 per cent.
"This affair out by the Twelve Mile house should be a terrible warning to boys who think it smart to get hold of an auto and go out and get drinks into them. It ought also to be a warning to girls who have been going out on such trips."
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State Law on Subject.
"Section 355. Every person applying for a license to sell spirituous, malt or vinous liquors, or fermented cider, commonly known as hard cider, before securing the same, shall execute to the county a penal bond in the sum of \$1000, with two or more sufficient sureties, to be approved by such court, conditioned that he will not permit any unlawful gaming or riotous conduct on the first day of his year commonly known as hard cider, to minors or habitual drunkards, nor to any person at the time in a drunken or intoxicated condition.
"For violation of any of the provisions of this law the penalty is as follows:
(Continued on Page Three.)

GOV. JOHNSON CALLED BY DEATH

Heroic to the Last, This Champion of the People Passes to His Reward—His Life That of the American at His Best.



The Late Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Rochester, Minn., Sept. 21.—Governor Albert Johnson, looked upon by thousands as the possible Democratic standard bearer in 1912 and three times elected governor of Minnesota, died at St. Mary's hospital at 3:25 o'clock this morning following an operation last Wednesday for intestinal trouble.
Mrs. Johnson is on the verge of a collapse and is under the care of physicians.
Shortly after midnight Governor Johnson took a turn for the worse and attending physicians realized that the end was near. For short periods after midnight the governor was unconscious. His mind was perfectly clear.
At 1:30 he lapsed into the final period of unconsciousness. Governor Johnson did not once speak of his fate, although he seemed to realize that the end was near.
When the end came Mrs. Johnson, Miss Margaret Sullivan, a bosom friend of the governor's wife, Miss Jamme, head nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Mrs. Johnson's sister, and a friend and confidante, Mrs. E. J. Nevin were at the bedside.
With the passing away of Governor Johnson the state of Minnesota has been administered for the first time in five years.
Until the next election the affairs of the state will be guided by Lieutenant Governor Everhart, a Republican, who now becomes its governor.
Johnson was first elected governor of Minnesota in 1904.
A special train bearing the remains of Governor Johnson left Rochester at 2 o'clock this afternoon and is due to arrive in St. Paul by 5 p. m. The body is being escorted by a detachment of the militia. Chaplain Lawler of the late governor's staff will conduct the funeral services which will be held tomorrow at the St. Peter's cemetery Thursday.
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.—Lieutenant Governor Everhart, who will fill out the unexpired term of the late Governor Johnson, is a native of Sweden. His name was Adolphus Olson, but as there are so many people of the same name in Minnesota when he married Miss Everhart the lieutenant governor took her name.

JOHNSON'S RISE FROM DEEPEST POVERTY TO HONORS THE HIGHEST

(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.—"By far the best medicine I ever came out of a drug store."
This is the way Frederick B. Lynch once described for lumber company, editor of a country newspaper, a state senator, and finally governor. He rose from the most humble and cruel poverty to the most honorable and successful achievement for the people of his state.
Johnson served as a clerk in a drug store, then as a lumber company, editor of a country newspaper, a state senator, and finally governor. He rose from the most humble and cruel poverty to the most honorable and successful achievement for the people of his state.
Preserved His Optimism.
But through it all he preserved his optimism and his faith in human nature. His character was a series of delightful contrasts. He was somewhat of a humorist and a philosopher, a disliking ostentation or display and detesting anything like personal advertising. Yet, so simple was he in his views, that when he was introduced to Speaker Cannon on day in Washington he took it as a matter of course that he should sit on the speaker's desk with his back to all the members because there was no extra chair for him.
He was beloved by all the people of his state.
(Continued on Page Two.)

GET THE "Swap" Habit READ THE Exchange Ads OF THE CLASSIFIED PAGES TODAY 50 Offer to "swap" articles. They may be just what you have been looking for. Phone Your Ads Main 7173—A6031

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ALASKAN MINER, CRIPPLED AND ILL, DIES WHILE SEEKING AID—PITIFUL LETTER.

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A business card with the above message, enclosed in a letter from the postmaster of Sushina, Alaska, the letter informed him, for the first time, of the death of A. E. Beadle, an old friend and business partner, whose remains had been found by Indians in the summer of 1907, a year before the discovery of the mass grave.
The little piece of postcard on which the lonely miner, crippled from exposure and cold, had written his last words, was one of Humphrey's own business cards, which Beadle had taken with him in the summer of 1905. It was found tucked up in the tent early last August by John F. Wallace, who was prospecting in the vicinity.
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Police Conjure at Slaughter.
The police, as during the last massacre, made but half hearted attempts to stop the butcheries, although several Jews were killed on the streets within the sight of officers. A number of the victims were caught on the street after midnight and stored in the slaughterhouse. It is feared that another outbreak on the part of the peasantry is imminent against the Jews here and the reactionaries of the Jews have been ordered to be ready for the worst.
During the three days of the massacre thousands of dollars worth of property belonging to the persecuted people and thousands of Jews have been beaten and slightly injured in the clashes. The Jews have scant means of defense and during the riots in the numerous encounters. In addition to Russian casualties, a score were injured, but none fatally.
Peasants Thirst for Blood.
The rage of the peasants against the Jews was increased by the killing of the first Jew, and following the death of hundreds of Jews composed of hundreds rushed into the Jewish quarter of the city and wrecked business houses belonging to them. They looted the stores and carried off everything of value. With the exception of a few Jews who have been beaten and slightly injured without offering a show of resistance. Those who attempted to protect themselves were beaten and in many instances killed.
The Jews in this city are considering means of assisting their persecuted brethren, and it is probable that the government will be petitioned to re-

COAST DEFENSE SURVEYS MADE

New Project Includes Territory From Grays Harbor to Coos Bay.
Special Dispatch to the Journal.
San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Francis Fox, head of the Pacific coast coast defense, is receiving a great deal of attention from the War Department. Fox, who is a member of the War Department, has made a survey of the Pacific coast from Gray's Harbor to Coos Bay, and has prepared a plan for the defense of the coast.
The plan includes the construction of a series of forts and batteries along the coast, and the establishment of a coast defense force. The project is estimated to cost \$100,000,000.
The War Department has approved the plan, and has authorized the construction of the forts and batteries. The coast defense force will be composed of regular army troops and militia.
The project is considered one of the most important in the history of the Pacific coast. It will provide a permanent defense for the coast, and will protect the cities and towns of the coast from attack.

VICTIM BURIED NINE FEET DEEP

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Pendleton, Or., Sept. 21.—Mystery surrounds the unearthing near Coos Bay, Ore., of the remains of a man, who is believed to be the victim of a murder. The man was found buried nine feet deep in the sand, and his body was in a state of decomposition. The man was wearing a military uniform, and his name was identified as that of a Confederate soldier. The murder is believed to have taken place during the Civil War.
The man was found by a party of men who were searching for a buried treasure. They discovered the body while digging for a chest of gold. The man's name was identified as that of a Confederate soldier, and his death is believed to have been a result of a battle during the Civil War.
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REACTIONARIES PLAY UPON FANATICISM AND ATTACK UPON WORSHIPERS IN SYNAGOGUE AT KIEF IS SIGNAL FOR MASSACRE AND PILLAGE

Berlin, Sept. 21.—Fifty Jewish men and women have been massacred, 120 others seriously injured and a thousand beaten by an infuriated mob of Russians at Kief, according to late dispatches received here this afternoon. According to the reports the massacre is much like the last which occurred in the Russian city when hundreds of Jews were murdered. Outrages of the most atrocious kind have occurred. Jewish men, women and children have been murdered, tortured and outraged by the peasantry, who were urged on to commit horrible crimes by men prominent in the reactionary party. The slaughter began Thursday. During the massacre the authorities were passive, allowing the murderer and looting to go on under their eyes without so much as lifting a hand to stop the wanton acts of the frenzied Russians.
The police, as during the last massacre, made but half hearted attempts to stop the butcheries, although several Jews were killed on the streets within the sight of officers. A number of the victims were caught on the street after midnight and stored in the slaughterhouse. It is feared that another outbreak on the part of the peasantry is imminent against the Jews here and the reactionaries of the Jews have been ordered to be ready for the worst.
During the three days of the massacre thousands of dollars worth of property belonging to the persecuted people and thousands of Jews have been beaten and slightly injured in the clashes. The Jews have scant means of defense and during the riots in the numerous encounters. In addition to Russian casualties, a score were injured, but none fatally.
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MORE WOE FOR POLICE CAPTAIN

Broadhead Suspended and Must Show Cause or Be Fired Entirely.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—The tribulations of Police Captain Thomas H. Broadhead, recently adjudged innocent of a charge of accepting a bribe of \$1000 from Nick Oswald, former king of the Los Angeles underworld, have not ended. Following the filing of charges by the city attorney, the officer has been ordered to appear before the police commission September 23 and show cause why he should not be removed from the police force. He has been suspended pending the settlement of the charges against him.
The specific charges filed by the Municipal League include the allegation that Broadhead failed to investigate the supposed gambling in the city despite the fact that his attention had been called to the existence of the same, and that he was incompetent and grossly negligent of his duty.

WHEEL MUST KEEP SOBER

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