

TACOMA POLICE ARE SEARCHING FOR MAN BELIEVED 'SLUGGER'

Albert Moorehouse, Who Jumped From Interurban, Answers Description.

HOUNDS ON THE TRAIL

Suspect Was Being Held in Connection With Murder of Ruth De Morriss; Evidenced the Officers.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Satisfied that the description of Albert Moorehouse, wanted for the murder of Ruth De Morriss at Seattle, who eluded the Seattle officers after his capture near Renton Friday night, and who later escaped the clutches of the Tacoma police by leaping from the interurban near Bay street, failures in every detail with that furnished the Seattle authorities on various occasions by women of the notorious "woman slugger," the local and county authorities, with deputies from Seattle, and two bloodhounds are searching for the alleged murderer.

Captain of Detectives John Strickland, who has been in touch with the reign of terror caused by a slugger in Seattle, declared today that in each instance the victims who were able to tell a story informed the authorities that the man had a foreign accent, either Scotch, English or East Indian.

The description given out by the police tallies closely with that of the man responsible for a large number of street sluggings in Seattle, said Captain Strickland today.

After Moorehouse made his escape in Tacoma by jumping from the car window, telephone messages were sent throughout Pierce county to be on the lookout for him.

It was later learned by the King county authorities that a man answering the description of Moorehouse, was seen boarding an interurban train at Renton Junction. A wire was sent to the train crew and Moorehouse was kept under strict surveillance until the train arrived at Bay street, Tacoma.

Here Moorehouse took advantage of the brief stop and walking quietly to the rear platform leaped from the train and disappeared into the darkness behind a group of small buildings.

A half minute later the police patrol arrived but the man wanted was gone. The vicinity was searched for hours but no trace of Moorehouse could be found.

Pacific Northwest Is Milling Division

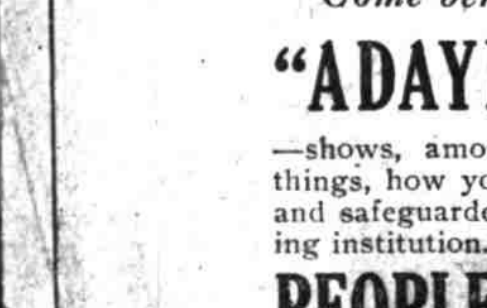
New York, Oct. 20.—(U. P.)—The United States food administration offices here today announced the creation of a new milling division, to be known as division No. 9, on the Pacific coast. It will comprise the states of California, Nevada and Arizona. Milling division No. 8 will henceforth include only the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Negro Unrest Under Surveillance

Washington, Oct. 20.—The threat of negro uprisings in the south has become so pronounced that the department of justice has sent hundreds of special agents into southern states to investigate conditions and take all necessary steps to prevent the fomentation of insurrection.

Removed Gall Stones Without An Operation

Simple Remedy Brought Relief After Doctors Said Knife Was the Only Way.



MRS. MARY E. FRANSE

stores; a doctor's prescription is not necessary. Fruitoia is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant, and disintegrates the hardened particles that cause so much suffering, discharging the accumulated waste, to the sufferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and restore the weakened run-down system.

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

PORTLAND MAN DROPS DEAD IN MILWAUKEE



F. N. Kollock

F. N. Kollock, for many years district freight and passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines in Portland, who dropped dead in Milwaukee Friday, was born in Elizabeth, N. J., April 26, 1845. His parents were Rev. S. Kollock and Sarah Harris Kollock.

He was the youngest son and at the age of 17 enlisted in the defense of the Union and served throughout the Civil war. He came to Portland in 1892 as a representative of the Pennsylvania railroad and opened offices at 245 Stark street. He was one of the best known railroad men in the Northwest at the time of his retirement in 1915. He was in the service of the Pennsylvania lines for 35 years.

Mr. Kollock was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, I. O. O. F., Knights of Pythias and other organizations during his long and active life in Portland. Surviving Mr. Kollock are his widow, Mrs. Mary G. Kollock, and three sons, F. N. Kollock Jr. of Springfield, Mass., J. K. and L. R. Kollock of this city. Many friends in Portland are among the railroad men, merchants and older residents.

Mrs. Kollock, who was accompanying her husband on a long planned eastern trip, will bring the body to Portland for burial.

Unidentified Cattle Bring \$563,275.62

Kansas City, Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Results announced today show the auction sale here yesterday of unidentified cattle rounded up from the recent stockyards fire to be the biggest ever held in the world. Eleven thousand and six hundred and sixty head were sold, bringing a total of \$563,275.62. The count to date of cattle burned shows over 11,000 head, and final figures are expected to bring the total close to 12,000.

Artillerying Violent Along Aisne Sector

Paris, Oct. 20.—(U. P.)—Very violent mutual artillerying along the whole Aisne sector was reported in tonight's official statement. Southeast of Corbenil, in the region of Bourguilles, the war office said, enemy surprise attacks were repulsed.

To Finish Garfield Memorial

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 20.—The Garfield Monument association, organized in 1906 to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the president's death at the Franklin cottage, has named a committee of 100 to organize a national campaign to raise the funds needed to complete the memorial.

Life Aboard a Battleship

Experiences of Oregon Boys

Letter from a Portland boy with Oregon Naval Militia aboard U. S. South Dakota. Coal is a very necessary article when it comes to running a battle wagon, but what a time we have when we have to coal ship.

"Rig ship for coaling." As soon as the boss passes that word everybody resurrects dirty clothes from somewhere and immediately begins to show signs of great industry whether or they are really working or merely trying to keep from working. All hatches are batten down, paint work coated, coal screens put over the side and coal chutes rigged; otherwise there is very little to do until the coal lighter comes alongside.

When the lighter is moored the real manual labor begins and begins for fair. The only way that has been invented for getting the black diamonds off a lighter is to shovel it into bags and hoist them aboard by electric winches. Coal truckers distribute it to the various bunkers, where it has to be shoveled again. Of course when we coal from a collier it is much easier, for the coal is dumped right on our decks, but the only drawback is that we don't always coal from a collier.

The work is divided into two parts—first to get it on board and then to get it into the bunkers. The crew is divided, one gang going on a lighter to fill the bags by means of Irish spoons, and the other running the trucks. Shoveling in the lighter is by far the most strenuous, but everybody turns to get through with the mess so the work goes on with a will. One of the interesting things to see is the influence of the men working. At first we had no band and the shoveling and trucking dragged perceptibly after the first two hours or so. Nobody refuses to eat because of dirty hands, but down goes the chow, coal dust and all. Coal-

CHANGE OF STAFF IS ORDERED TO BROADEN TRAINING AT STEVENS

Order Will Stand for 60 Days, When New Officers May Be Appointed.

BOYS ARE BUYING BONDS

Non-Commissioned Men at Canby Leading Other Organizations in Purchasing; Fifth Company in Rank.

Fort Stevens, Or., Oct. 20.—With the ultimate view of broadening the scope of training of officers stationed at the coast defenses of the Columbia, Colonel W. E. Ellis in command of the post, has inaugurated a change of staff which is to continue for the period of 60 days.

It is probable that the system of change will take place at regular intervals of 60 days, thus circulating officers from one position to another and giving them new duties to perform, necessitating new lines of study.

The following changes in assignment of officers at these defenses are announced, effective October 16, 1917: Lieutenant Colonel Berton K. Lawson, O. C. A., from duty as fort commander, Fort Canby, to duty as fort commander, Fort Columbia.

White Fort Commander Major William G. White, O. C. A., from duty as fort commander, third fire command, to duty as fort commander, Fort Canby.

Major Willard L. Coppernoll, O. C. A., from duty as fort commander, Fort Columbia, to duty as fire commander, third fire command, Fort Stevens.

Captain William G. Williams, O. C. A., from duty on the staff of the fort commander, Fort Stevens, to duty with the First Company, O. C. A.

First Lieutenant Harry G. Keeney, O. C. A., from duty with Third Company, O. C. A., to duty on the staff of fort commander, Fort Stevens.

First Lieutenant Claude C. Cruson, O. C. A., from duty with First Company, O. C. A., to duty as intelligence officer on staff of coast defense commander.

First Lieutenant Frederick W. Smith, O. C. A., from duty with Second Company, O. C. A., to duty on staff of fort commander, Fort Columbia.

Chase to Third Company First Lieutenant Ray Chase, O. C. A., from duty on staff of fort commander, Fort Canby, to duty with Third Company, O. C. A., Fort Stevens.

Second Lieutenant Lewis C. Beebe, O. C. A., from duty on staff of fort commander, Fort Stevens, to duty with the Eleventh Company, O. C. A., Fort Stevens.

First Lieutenant Burke B. Williams, O. C. A., from duty on staff Fort Columbia to duty with the Seventh Company, Fort Columbia.

Subscriptions to the second Liberty bond issue still continue to soar. The grand total of subscriptions by officers and enlisted men of these defenses exceeds \$9,000, 167 men having purchased bonds. The average per purchaser is \$47.55. The non-commissioned staff at Fort Canby leads all other organizations with \$550 in bonds, purchased by three men. Men of the Fifth Company O. C. A., at Fort Canby, have bought \$6500 worth of bonds, averaging \$73.55 to the buyer.

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Food Served Frequently Another pleasant custom is the serving of sandwiches and coffee every two hours or so. Nobody refuses to eat because of dirty hands, but down goes the chow, coal dust and all. Coal-

PIONEER OF OREGON DIES AT OAKLAND



Mrs. William Moore

Oakland, Or., Oct. 20.—Mrs. William Moore, Oregon pioneer, died at her home in Oakland, October 13, at the age of 78 years. With her husband, Mrs. Moore came to Oregon from Missouri in 1877. They settled near Kellogg and lived there until 24 years ago, when they came to Oakland.

Funeral services were conducted Monday by Rev. Mr. Bristol of the Christian church.

WHOLESALE FOOTBALL WILL BE PLAYED BY AMERICAN LAKE MEN

Eighty Regimental Games to Be on Schedule When Arrangements Completed.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 20.—Football on a scale more extensive by far than has ever been played on one field in a specified time in the United States will be presented on the parade ground at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, between October 30 and December 15. There will be 80 regimental games played and the honor for the victor will be the championship of the greatest of America's military centers.

The teams will play on a percentage bases or in league style, similar to the methods of baseball leagues. Camp Lewis also will have the honor of establishing the first football league known in the United States, according to Lieutenant "Wes" Coyle, athletic director of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third infantry regiment, and himself one of the greatest quarterbacks the Pacific Northwest ever turned out.

The teams, 16 in all, will be composed of enlisted men only. It is believed that the schedule, when arranged, will call for 16 games a week, eight on Wednesday and eight on Saturdays, during the time of the season.

"I have never heard of football being conducted along such lines in the United States before by a definite league or formation of teams," said Lieutenant Coyle. "Athletic director of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third infantry regiment, and himself one of the greatest quarterbacks the Pacific Northwest ever turned out."

Interest in the games will not be confined to one or two regiments, but will include every regiment or unit in the camp.

An oil heater has been invented for keeping warm the materials used in making concrete.

Students Taught Duties of Sentries

Men Who Would Become Officers Are Given First Lessons at the Presidio.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Presidio student officers today debated the subject of whether it is better to be a sentry in a front line trench or a sentry's "next relief."

Last night the student officers moved out of the trenches they had occupied for two days, to be confronted with copies of Canadian army regulations. The first thing they saw was that a sentry must never be posted alone. There must be either a double sentry or the "next relief" must sleep within "kicking distance" so he can be enthusiastically kicked in case of danger. The men lean to the theory that in the trenches kicks are more blessed to give than to receive.

Separate Forestry Committee Formed

According to word received by the officers of the Portland branch of the United States forest service Saturday, a separate forestry committee has been authorized by the government in addition to the national reserve council, which is a part of the national council of defense.

The new forestry committee is composed of three subcommittees, which are known as committee on silviculture, headed by Raphael Zon, committee on presoning, seasoning, grading and preservation, in charge of all treatment of timber, headed by Howard F. Wells of Madison, Wis., and the forest products committee, to care for general utilization of timber, with Professor J. W. Bailey as chairman.

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CORVALLIS BOY IS HAPPY IN NAVY



Ralph S. Adams

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 20.—Ralph S. Adams, a well-known Corvallis boy, was among the first to sign for service in the navy when Uncle Sam called for volunteers. He recently went from Bremerton to Mare Island, where he is attending the navy artificer school.

Mr. Adams says naval and military training is making men out of some mightily unpromising raw material, and that the boys are so well fed that they are all getting double chins.

Mr. Adams writes he will "finish" the class December 18, and that fur-roughs will be requested for all so that they may spend Christmas at home. A number of Willamette valley boys are in this class.

Human Fly Scales Failing Building

Barehanded and unassisted in any way, Charlie Willis, a Chicago man, thrilled a large crowd at the corner of Alder and Sixth streets Saturday noon when he scaled the 11-story Failing building by gripping the crevices.

Upon reaching the ninth floor Willis climbed onto a steel framework jutting out from the building and gave some hair-raising exhibitions of his acrobatic skill. He then descended by way of the precipitous iron framework to the second story, and, smilingly bowing to the crowd, climbed into a window and disappeared.

Willis was introduced to the crowd at the flag-raising ceremony before the Liberty loan bulletin board as "the human fly." During his performance he wore regular clothing, except that his feet were snugly laced in a specially designed pair of canvas shoes with rubber soles.

Waterfront Strike In N. Y. Is Averted

New York, Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The threatened walkout of approximately 6000 marine workers in the port of New York was averted today through the appointment of a board of arbitration. The marine workers and the shipping interests have agreed to abide by the decision of the arbitration board, which will include a member each from the shipping board, the department of commerce and the department of labor.

Health Officer Is Keen at Repartee

Try to be facetious with Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, or give him cause to think you are trying to be facetious with him, and see what happens, town.

James Lindsey, local consulting engineer, wrote Superintendent Kaiser of the water bureau, suggesting that a large amount of limestone be put in Bull Run river to improve the water. His letter concludes: "I have yet to hear of a noted racehorse that did not come from a limestone country."

The letter was referred to the health officer for his suggestions in improving the water and this is what he wrote to Kaiser: "Bull Run water as it stands today is considered the purest and best in the world, and I believe any attempt to improve upon it would be a failure. It may be true that every good racehorse comes from a limestone country, but the 'bull' thrives very well here as it is."

Taft Wallops Kaiser In Des Moines Talk

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 20.—(U. P.)—The Kaiser was walloped all over the Coliseum here tonight by William H. Taft, former president, in his address on "A Real Peace, and Not a Patched-Up Promise."

Taft explained that, while his league to enforce peace is a pacifist organization, it is not a peace-at-any-price movement. He explained that his league does not want peace, through disarmament, but through preparedness.

Taft's appearance formally opened the campaign for the organizing of an Iowa branch of the league.

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