

BE HANGED WHEN CAUGHT

County Murderer Purged by Infuriated Citizens

INMATES SHOT TO DEATH

Wanted in Douglas County—Captured by Sheriff Saxton, But Escaping Him, Two Lives Taken and the Murderer Released in the Deserts of South-

Baker City, Oct. 8.—A hundred men are now in John Frost, the murderer of Sheriff John G. Saxton and Wild Horse valley, 133 at Burns, on Monday, no feeling fugitive has yet

valley is isolated from world by a stretch of 135 high country, and the mulling start of the officers, the country well and it for him to take some the California line and the foothill region of the his pursuers can over-

in which Saxton and West were one of the most thrilling in the history of from-

Oregon, alias Harry Egbert, in Douglas county for had been arrested by September 25, giving the day of his arrest. Last morning Saxton found where stopping at the ranch of his, in Wild Horse valley, to get him.

West went to the fields, and found Frost and, and as the two men Egbert opened the door from the corner of the building shot in the back and died time. After this Egbert the house through a window entered through a and his wife had fled, and and is told from the ap- things after the earn-

and a rifle and Saxton a re- with these weapons the at each other through a partition. Saxton was the right shoulder, but battle, using his left hand weapon.

to the upper story and led to have called Saxton in some water. Saxton have gone twice to a as he turned away from shot from the upper part, as the fatal bullet ran- through the center of West's body was kept at for burial.

ent on foot to the ranch where, five miles from the shooting, and demanded ride. This was refused him, what he wanted at the the gun and rode away, he has not been seen.

Saxton, the murdered brother of F. M. Saxton, a the Baker City council, ed for four years in Burns fully respected. West was stockman of Stein's moun- Wild Horse valley.

ALASKAN GOLD

Little Arrives With \$100,000 on Board. City of Seattle arrived at 2 o'clock this with a cargo of \$100,000 in gold, which was in but- half being in gold. says the Seattle Star. on to her cargo of gold 23,035 cases of Chilcot and 210 passengers. Her reports that the freight at White Horse is being The City of Seattle en- yesterday's southeast gale and had rather a rough last night.

DIAMONDS AT NOME

He Found Specimens at Nome's Peninsula. Oct. 8.—A well known who lived for some diamond fields of South authority for the statement, stones will be found in peninsula at Nome. He found in several sec- formation identical to that South Africa and Brazil, not have time to do any work, information, which comes

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GRAIN MARKETS

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Pendleton, Oct. 8.—Grain market better today than for a few past. Sales were heavy and wheat climbed up 1/2 cent. The stock situation continues dull. U. S. S. touching the lowest mark, 14%. Within the past three weeks, or since the Morgan syndicate began its hammering process on the steel stock, it has touched this low mark.

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SURGEON-GENERAL O'REILLY REPORTS

Compilation of Statistics of Disease, Suicide, Insanity and Accident.

DEATH RATE IS HIGHER BECAUSE OF CHOLERA.

Whites Withstand Climate of Philippines Best—Few Drunken Filipino Soldiers—Enormous Proportion of Disease From Immorality—One Hundred Seventy-four Men Killed in Action. Washington, Oct. 8.—An increase in the death rate of the army in the Philippines from 13.96 per 1,000 in 1901 to 15.49 in 1902, is shown in the annual report of Surgeon-General R. M. O'Reilly for the fiscal year ending June 30. This increase is attributed to cholera, which caused 354 deaths out of a total of 485 cases. The report states that this is the first appearance of cholera in the American army since 1866, when the army lost 1,300 victims by it. The utmost care is being taken to eradicate it in the Philippines. Nearly every case is the result of wilful or careless violation of the standing orders. The epidemic is now believed to be conquered. Were it not for cholera the death rate would be much lower than it was last year.

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A slight improvement is shown in the admission rate for disease and injury, which declined from 1,791.59 per 1,000 in 1901, to 1,716.51 per 1,000 in 1902. Discussing other features of the health of the army, Surgeon-General O'Reilly's report says: "The enrollment of about 5,000 native Filipino scouts having added a new racial element to the army, it becomes a matter of much interest to study the comparative effects of disease on them and on our white and colored troops. For the whole army at home and abroad during the year 1902, the white troops showed an admission rate of 1,706.33 per 1,000, and a death rate of 14.40. The negro troops had 1,897.74 admissions and 24.11 deaths per 1,000, and the Malay scouts 1,707.21 admissions per 1,000, and 24.04 deaths. The white race, therefore, gave the lowest figure in sickness and much the lowest mortality. The black race led in both, although the Malay closely approached it in death rate.

Few Drunken Filipino Soldiers.

"The freedom of Filipinos from the vice of drunkenness is strikingly shown when we find that out of 5,000 men, only three individuals were treated for alcoholism in one year, and that while white soldiers were admitted to sick report on account of their own misconduct in the use of alcohol at the rate of 24.78 per 1,000, and colored troops at the rate of 11.70, the Malay scouts showed the extremely small admission rate of .62 per 1,000.

Thirty Soldiers Suicided.

One hundred and seventy-four soldiers were killed by gunshot, of whom 20 died in action. Eleven were wounded accidentally, 39 suicided and 13 were murdered by comrades. There were five deaths during operations for appendicitis. Considerable space is given to the

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AERODROME NEITHER SAILED NOR SWAM

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Nash, the army surgeon, made an examination and found the courageous scientist was uninjured. Manley, who had been highly confident, was sorely disappointed. The wrecked machine, surrounded by boats, remained near the surface of the water and was towed back to the houseboat.

At no time was there any semblance of flight, the initial momentum lightness of the machine and the sustaining surface of the wings furnishing the conditions which account for the 100-yard transit of the air bird from its 60-foot elevation to the water.