

JUNIPER DANCING PARTY ENDS SUDDENLY IN "SHOOTING UP"

Two Farm Laborers After Terrifying Participants Escape Under Cover of Their Guns.

PRETTY FACE IS TO BLAME

Warrants Are Sworn Out Against Lou Caper and Jack Murdock Who Start Trouble When School Teacher Refuses to Dance—Men Had Been Drinking—Many Shots Fired.

Fulfilling the traditions of the wild west as impressed upon the effete east by dime novels, Lou Caper and Jack Murdock, two farm laborers, last night "shot up" a dancing party held at the home of Ernest Gormanley at Juniper, terrified the ladies, intimidated the men and left the scene under cover of their own guns. No one was injured by the shots. A warrant was sworn out today for the arrest of the two disturbers and they are expected to be in custody before long.

Again, true to the dime novel idea of the wild west, the trouble was precipitated by the pretty face of a school teacher and was fanned along by the hot breath of John Barleycorn.

According to the story told District Attorney Steiner and the officers by P. A. Miller, the complaining witness, Caper had been drinking and requested a dance from the school teacher. She had danced with him once, but, when asked for the following number, had politely declined. This is said to have roused the wrath of Caper and he soon whipped out a revolver and fired four shots. Two penetrated the walls at about the height of a man's head, one went through the floor and the fourth went astray.

Gormanley reached the man before he could shoot further and persuaded him to give up his gun and to leave the house. After leaving, however, he fortified his courage with whiskey and was joined by Murdock. Together they went to the farm house of William Doring and procured a rifle and a shotgun. Armed with these they returned to the scene of the dance which had not recovered from the first excitement, and threw the men and ladies into another alarm by presenting these guns and making threats to shoot the "whole bunch."

Finally they mounted horses not belonging to them and rode off at full gallop.

GORE SAYS SUIT BROUGHT TO RUIN HIM POLITICALLY

Mrs. Minnie Bond Seeks to Obtain \$30,000 Damage Against Blind Senator From Oklahoma.

HE SAYS IT'S A FRAME-UP

Woman Alleges Defamation of Character—"Let the Bars Down," Declares Senator, "I Can Prove Suit Is Intended to Ruin Me"—He Is Led Into the Courtroom by Wife.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11.—The suit of Mrs. Minnie Bond against Senator Gore, went to trial before Judge Clark today. She asks \$30,000 damages, alleging defamation of character, and an attempt to assault her in Washington in March, 1912.

"I want them to let the bars down," said Gore. "They say they can prove damaging things against my character but I will prove the suit is a frame-up, intended to ruin me politically."

The opening statement occupied the morning session of court. Gore, who is blind, was led into the courtroom by his wife.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IS ALARMING TO RESIDENTS

HAVANA, Feb. 11.—Great excitement prevailed early today among residents of Santiago when an earthquake rocked the city. The damage was slight.

THOMAS A. EDISON ON HIS 67TH BIRTHDAY



Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of electricity, is leading a safe and sane and happy life in his home in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., on his sixty-seventh birthday. Moreover, he is as industrious as he was twenty years ago, and his scent for the now and useful is as keen as it ever was.

CITY GETTING IN LINE FOR BASEBALL TEAM THIS SEASON

Pendleton Cannot Afford to Surrender Charter in Opinion of Many Prominent Fans Here.

MEETING WILL BE CALLED

Baker's Action Stirs Local Supporters to Enthusiasm—Good Baseball Can Be Had at a Reasonable Outlay, It Is Held, Under New Methods of Handling the League.

Pendleton cannot afford to surrender her charter in the Western Tri-State League. This is the verdict of many prominent fans in the city following the receipt of the news that Baker has swung into line, posted her entrance money and has already sent a delegation to Portland to sign up players. Under the new plan of operating the league, the local fans feel that good baseball could be had at a reasonable outlay.

L. M. Brown, secretary of the league, arrived back in Pendleton this morning from Baker and reports that the Baker fans are eager and enthusiastic. They would have nothing to do with organized ball when he first took up the proposition with them but when he explained the short season clause and the guarantee that the \$1200 salary limit would be religiously observed, they recognized the merit of the plan and readily entered. When he left yesterday, Secretary Brown declared the whole town was buzzing.

Harold H. Clifford, former pitcher on the U. of O. team, passed through Pendleton last evening for Portland where he will enlist material for the team. It is said that Baker is angling for Karl King, former La Grande and Pendleton player, for manager. He is now under contract with the Mercedians but it is said they will permit him to take the reins at Baker. King had one of the best clubs in the league last year considering the money he was spending and would insure Baker a fast aggregation.

Secretary Brown and President Matlock announced today they would probably call a meeting of the league directors for some time in the near future to draw up a schedule. The meeting will be held in this city and it is hoped by that time, Pendleton will be ready to announce her retention of the franchise. Secretary Brown states he finds sentiment so strong here that he would personally guarantee to raise the comparatively small amount necessary for running the club.

CAPTAIN BERRY OF THE NANUCKET IS ON TRIAL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Government investigators began the trial today of Captain Berry on a charge of negligence in connection with the sinking of the Monroe by the steamer Nantucket, with the loss of nearly 50 lives. Berry commanded the Nantucket. Most of the Monroe's survivors are prepared to testify. It is expected the trial will be a long drawn out one.

Sometimes single blessedness is a greater failure than marriage.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.
Official Tokio is alarmed over outbreak among lower classes. Many arrests are made. Rioting continues today in many districts of the capital.
King Gustav of Sweden probably will abdicate throne in near future. His unpopularity is said to be one of reasons as masses have been dissatisfied with conditions during his regime.
Senator Gore of Oklahoma declares that suit brought by Mrs. Minnie Bond for \$30,000 is a frame-up to destroy him politically.
Hans Schmidt is sentenced to die in electric chair at Sing Sing during March.
Gen. Diaz, son of former ruler of Mexico says that death alone will be able to remove Huerta.
Congressional investigators into copper strike in Michigan will go into mines to interview the workers.
Industrial commission issues report placing blame for copper strike upon owners.

Local.
Lou Caper and Jack Murdock "shoot up" dance at Juniper in real wild west fashion.
Judge Lowell prepares papers in attempt to oust Moore, Jack and Best from water commission.
With Baker in, Pendleton fans believe this city must remain in Western Tri-state.
Congressional investigators against Tustin street improvement being circulated.
Frank Sloan will make race to succeed Senator Burgess.
Berger will sign with Seattle North-west team.

OFFICIAL TOKIO ALARMED OVER OUTBREAK AMONG LOWER CLASSES

MEXICAN REFUGEES BEHIND UNCLE SAM'S BARB WIRE FENCE AT FORT BLISS



Uncle Sam is paying many hundreds of dollars every day to feed the Mexican refugees from Ojinaga, the last Mexican city taken from Huerta by General Villa. The hundreds of feet long by 300 feet wide, surrounded by a wire fence thirteen feet high. Here they remain in tents, camping out, but perhaps living better than they have ever lived before. They are given rations daily by the government of the United States.

Some of these refugees were of course people of means, whose homes and businesses have been broken up by the capture of the town by the rebels. But most of them are peons, who lived from hand to mouth in their native country.

ONLY DEATH WILL BE ABLE TO REMOVE HUERTA FROM MEXICO SAYS GEN. DIAZ

HAVANA, Feb. 11.—"Huerta will never abdicate for Mexico's good," said Felix Diaz today.
"He will fight to the last ditch in the streets of the capital. He cares nothing for women and children and foreigners. Only death will remove him. He has the Indian's stubbornness."
Diaz approved Wilson's order lifting the embargo on arms and ammunition.

SWEDEN'S THRONE MAY BE GIVEN UP WITHIN FEW DAYS

King Gustav Has Been Unpopular With Masses Since He Ascended to Place as Head of Nation.

RUMORS ARE PERSISTENT

Workers of Country Have Long Been Dissatisfied With Industrial Conditions—The Proposal to Levy More Taxes Causes Break—Government May Refuse Such a Program.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 11.—Confirmation is still lacking of the report that King Gustav intended to abdicate but many believed he will relinquish the throne in the near future, if not now. He never has been a popular monarch. The working classes have been dissatisfied with industrial conditions and talk of heavier taxation in the interest of a larger military and naval establishment met with such disapproval that it seemed doubtful if the government would have the courage to carry out the program.

SCHMIDT TO DIE IN CHAIR AT SING SING IN MARCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Hans Schmidt, who murdered Anna Amulder was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week beginning March 23, by Justice Davis. He stood erect throughout the ordeal and showed no emotion. The motions for a retrial and stay of execution were overruled. He immediately was taken to Sing Sing to await execution.

5 Successful in Suicide.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—Eight dependent men and five women attempted suicide in the last 24 hours. Five were successful.

MANY IN JAIL AWAIT TRIALS

Uprising Against Parliament Comes With Suddenness—Indicates How Extensive is the Undercurrent of Peeling Against Government—Regarded as Revolutionary.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS MADE

Prisoners Will Be Held Pending Their Appearance in Court in Connection With Yesterday's Outbreak in Which Lawmakers Were Driven From Parliament—Will Also Answer for the Riots Which Followed in Which Police and Troops Were Called to Quell the Disturbance.

TOKIO, Feb. 11.—The rioting which broke out yesterday, following parliament's refusal to censure the Yamamoto cabinet on account of the discovery of graft in the navy, continued throughout the night and was still in progress in several parts of the city today.

The determined character of the uprising was a cause of grave uneasiness. The authorities are doing their utmost to suppress it. As often as they succeed in restoring order in one quarter trouble begins in another.

TOKIO, Feb. 11.—A large number of prisoners are in jail here awaiting trial in connection with the attempt yesterday to storm parliament house and the subsequent riots.

Officialdom today hardly tried to conceal its alarm over the outbreak, the spontaneity of which surprised everyone.

It was unquestionably more or less revolutionary in its character and size and showed how extensive has been the undercurrent of feeling against the government.

Although official classes appreciated more fully than foreigners that the spirit of devotion to the mikado, which they sought to foster, was weakening, they had no notion that ground was lost to such an extent.

REMONSTRANCE TO PREVENT GRADING WILL BE OFFERED

Efforts to Stop Tustin Street Improvement Likely to Come up at Council Meeting Tonight.

SEVERAL SIGN DOCUMENT

Property Owners Said to Be Opposed to Proposed Work—Misunderstanding Believed to Exist in Regard to Payment—Purpose of Improvement is to Cut Down Hill.

In an effort to block proceedings looking to the grading of Tustin street a remonstrance will probably be presented to the city council this evening. One has been in circulation for the past few days and quite a number of signatures have been affixed by property owners, it is said. However, those circulating the remonstrance, either willfully or in ignorance have been representing that the cost of building new sidewalks on the street will be included in the district assessment rather than taxed up to abutting property.

The grading of Tustin street is of more importance than the grading of the average street inasmuch as the street is used as an approach to the high school. The principal purpose of the proposed improvement is to cut down the steep hill just off Main street, up which 300 students have to walk twice a day. To cut this down, retaining walls must be built along the lots owned by Dr. I. U. Temple and Mrs. O. E. Harper and these walls have been included in the proposed improvement so that the entire cost will not fall upon Dr. Temple and Mrs. Harper. However, the new walls to be built, while they are a part of the proposed improvement, are to be paid for entirely by the property owners to whom the lots abutting belong. This is the explanation made this morning by Councilman C. J. Cole, chairman of the street committee.

LOWELL ASKS LAW TO OUST COMMISSIONERS

ALLEGES THAT JACK, MOORE AND BEST ARE NOT QUALIFIED FOR OFFICE.

Alleging that Marion Jack, Will Moore and James A. Best are not qualified to sit on the Pendleton water commission Judge Stephen A. Lowell, local attorney, has prepared papers to require them to show by what warrant they remain on the commission. The papers have not yet been filed with the county clerk but Judge Lowell has shown them to each of the defendants in the contemplated suit and states that he will file them within the course of a few days. His action follows the refusal of the council to act upon his recent petition to invalidate quo warranto proceedings against the 12-man commission.

In the complaint Judge Lowell attacks each of the three men's eligibility on a different point. He alleges that Jack had not been a resident of Pendleton five years prior to the date of his election as required by the city charter. He charges that Moore did not own property in Pendleton assessed as \$2500, as required on the date of his appointment. He alleges that Best is not a citizen of the United States, specifically complaining that he has not complied with the provisions of the second subdivision of Sec. 4, Act of Congress of the United States, June 29, 1906, relating to naturalization.

He charges that each one of the three is "unlawfully holding, usurping and intruding into said public office and unlawfully exercising the duties of water commissioner." The state appears as plaintiff in the suit, acting upon the relation of Stephen A. Lowell, and the complaints are signed by Frederick Steiner as district attorney.

For the man with a chip on his shoulder—get an axe.