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GILLESPIE MADE A STATEMENT

To District Attorney Brown—But Officers Say Most of It is Untrue.

Says the Roseburg Review of the 9th inst:

S. C. Gillespie, the accused murderer of Mrs. Edson in Curry county, after being arrested at Cottage Grove and brought to Roseburg, made a voluntary statement to District Attorney Brown as to his whereabouts at the time the crime was committed. The statement was made Oct. 1st, under interrogations, and in substance is as follows:

I got the (pension) check from R. H. Johnson, between Zumwalt's and Denmark. It was the same one I sold to Mr. White near Myrtle Creek. I had $82 and gave Johnson $75 for the check. Johnson had heavy mustache and thick sandy hair, wore overalls and heavy blue colared beaver coat. Overtook him on the road and bought the check as it would be easier to carry than the money. That was on Wednesday, (Sept. 20.) Met you on Thursday about ten miles this side of Myrtle Point. Mr. Sherwood can testify that I had considerable money Wednesday morning when I left Zumwalt's. Stayed at Myrtle Point Wednesday night, and Thursday night at Fetter's; camped out with Cary's there. Stayed at J. S. Capps', at Denmark, Tuesday night, at Frum's barn Monday night, at home Sunday and Saturday nights, and Zumwalt's, six miles this side of Port Orford, Friday night. No, I was there Friday but went home that night.

He further said: It was Thursday, Sept. 21, he met Dist. Atty. Brown, near Myrtle Point. Identified the check he sold to White. Again retraced the dates and places he stopped en route, the same as above. Rode home from Zumwalt's to Gold Beach Friday night, Sept. 15. Came with Mr. Cary to Zumwalt's, then went back in the night. Got there about 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Was alone and forded the river just below Bagnell's ferry. Left Gold Beach to rejoin Mr. Cary about 2:30 or 3 o'clock p. m. Monday. Rode to Frum's barn. Got breakfast and fed horse at Louis Knapp's Thursday morning. Saw Jas. Averill, Mr. Wrenn, Bill Nodberg, Frank Jones and others in Gold Beach the day before. Talked with them and bid them good-bye at the saloon just before he left in the afternoon. Had his little brown horse with him; his mare was at Zumwalt's. Saw Jesse Turner, Chas. Wilson, Asa Turner, Pet Fry, and some strangers who were looking after cattle, the day he left Gold Beach.

Home is with his mother and sister, Mrs. Marsters, at Gold Beach. Live in what was the Masonic hall near the courthouse. Slept most of the day Saturday and around the saloon a good deal on Sunday, both forenoon and afternoon. Was there about an hour Monday forenoon. Names two or three other parties he saw there Monday. Gathered up some things and fooled around until about 3 o'clock, when he left town. Met Johnson about 9 or 10 o'clock a. m. on the Dairyville road about half way between Zumwalt's and Denmark in a timbered flat between the Sixes river and McMullen's.

Signed as a voluntary statement.
COLEMAN GILLESPIE.

The officers, upon investigation, have found most of his statements to be untrue. That Gillespie was not in Gold Beach at all at the times stated, to the knowledge of the parties he claimed to have seen and conversed with there. In fact, his whereabouts at all times from his leaving Zumwalt's Friday night, Sept. 15th, until he appeared at Louis Knapp's on Wednesday morning, Sept. 20, has not been completely traced.

The pension check issued to Mrs. Edson is also a very strong piece of evidence. It is dated at San Francisco on Sept. 15th, and could only have reached Mrs. Edson through the mails on Tuesday. That night the crime was committed, and next morning Gillespie appeared at Louis Knapp's, and thence his movements are definitely known.

It is believed that after leaving Zumwalt's he proceeded to the neighborhood of his victim, and awaited a favorable opportunity for commission of the deed. He has since virtually admitted to the officers that he committed the crime. He wes examined, bound over and is now in jail at Coquille City.

Bryan on the Boers.

New York, Oct. 8.— A special to the World from Dallas, Texas quotes Colonel Bryan as saying: "The Boers in their struggle to maintain their republic have the sympathy of all the American people, except those who have abandoned the doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

How Are Your Kidneys?
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Who Are the Boers.

The common opinion is that the Boers of the Transvaal are Dutchmen, pure and simple, modified somewhat by the conditions under which they and their ancestors have lived for two hundred and fifty years. That is only partly true. Dutch is the predominant strain in their make up but other blood is in it.

The original Dutch settlers of South Africa were mostly of a low social order. The isolated and primitive life they led told still further on them. The ships of the Dutch East India company, then a great commercial power, brought many Malays to the colony. These mixed with the colonists. There was also perhaps some admixture with the native slaves brought from the west coast of Africa by Dutch traders.

But in 1689 occurred a considerable infusion of a decidedly different stock. A colony of French Huguenots, driven from their native country by religious persecution, sought refuge at Caps Town. They took up their abode among the Dutch colonists; reconciled their minor differences of religious belief: intermarried and became one people. These Huguenots were of a much higher class socially and intellectually than the rude Dutch settlers and exerted a wholesome influence on the colony.

From these two stocks, with the slight mixture of Asiatic and African blood, was grown the so-called "Afrikander" race of South Africa. When England obtained possession of the Cape, the Afrikanders did not take kindly to their rule and, after much friction, in 1856, the greater part of them packed up their traps and made the "great trek" up country, finally settling in what are now the Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

It might be difficult to ascertain the proportion of Dutch and French blood in the Boers, but from the family names which appear in their records it is evident that the Huguenot stock must be largely taken into consideration in estimating the character of that people.

Military Operations in the Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The war department today received the following dispatch from General Otis:

"Manila, Oct. 10. — General Schwan's column moved early this morning from Santa Cruz de Malabon. It is now believed to be in San Francisco de Malabon, and not to be meeting with very determined resistence. Matters are quiet in the Imus section.

"General Young with a column starts northward tomorrow morning from San Fernando. Colonel Bell cleared the country yesterday west of Guagua to and including Florida Bateana, making captures of a number of officers and men and also property."

Sugar Beets for Hogs.

Peter Fordney and other successful stockraisers of Lost Prairie, Wallowa county, have been experimenting with sugar beets for fattening hogs with entirely satisfactory results. Mr. Fordney says that twelve tons or more can be raised to the acre and that the fattening properties of beets are equal to any kind of grain; can be produced with much less labor and does not exhaust the soil so much as grain, and that in the future a large acreage will be planted in that part of the country, says the Pendleton E.-O.

A Fearful Alternative.

The San Francisco Evening Post is responsible for the following: With secretary Root already a formidable factor in Republican circles, Governor Hogg of Texas, a recognized Democratic leader, and a man named Dye rapidly forging to the frontas an exponent of Populistic principles in the south, it is not improbable that he American voter will some day in the near future be confronted with the necessity of saying whether it shall be Root, Hogg or Dye.

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A Great Lumber Contract—Texas Got It.

The British government has contracted with a lumber firm in Beaumont, Tex., to supply it with 500,000,000 feet of pine lumber.

The magnitude of the contract at first excited incredulity because that amount of lumber will make it necessary to dispatch a vessel carrying 800,000 feet of lumber every day for two years, and would require a fleet of nearly 100 vessels in constant employment. But it seems it is true. The contract was with one firm, and it was kept as secret as possible until it could make arrangements with other lumber firms, and it is fixed now so that 20 mills will work on the contract, each cutting 40,000 feet of lumber a day. It will deforest some 100,000 or 120,000 acres of land. The lumber is for Cecil Rhodes' Cape & Cairo road. It is understood the shipments are to be made mainly from Sabine Pass, which is most convenient for the lumber districts of Louisiana and Texas. It has advanced the price of pine land to a figure which was deemed impossible a year ago. It has stimulated the industry, and nearly every mill has put in additional machinery to increase its output. As a sample of how the thing is done, in Calcasia Parish, La., 14,035 acres were boughtby the Bancroft Lumber Company, of Orange, Tex., for $175,000, or more than $12 an acre, or twice what it could have been bought for two years ago. At Lake Charles, La., which is the center of the yellow pine district of Louisiana, the lumber mills are running night and day, and do not expect to shut down for 18 months. It is said the chief difficulty in the way is securing the vessels to transport the lumber, which will go to South Africa directly, and the securing of necessary labor, especially since many mills have laid down the rule that all labor shall be white. It menns $6,000,000 to the lumber companies of the south.

Boers' Ultimatum to the British.

Cape Town, Oct. 10.—The Transvaal government has sent an ultimatum to Great Britain.

London, Oct. 10.—A London news agency publishes the following dispatch from Pretoria, filed there at 7:40 p. m. yesterday: "An urgent dispatch has just been handed to Conyngham Greene, the British diplomatic agent, requesting explicit assurance of the withdrawal within 48 hours of all British forces landed in South Africa since the Bloemfontein conference."

The text of Transvaal ultimatum, it is understood, is on the way to the British foreign office. According to latest advices, the time limit expires tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, when, if the demands of the Boers are not complied with, the further landing or dispatch of troops will be considered an act of war, and hostilities will commence. In ordinary circumstances, as Great Britain is the government making the demands, she would be the dispatcher of an ultimatum, and the fact that the Boers have taken the initiative is regarded as rendering the situation more serious and increasing the hopelessness of averting warfare.

Some Dings Vat Vas Goot.

Farmer Gassen was in the city a few days since and meeting up with a Liar reporter, said: "I vas yoost lookin' for dot Sheeftain man apoud somedings mit der ranch. I first blant some podado drees vat all coomed up und vas growin' fine, den I blant some peans vat all coomed up mit der tops down. I not likes dot oopside down piziness und I yust plow dem oop und blant sauer kraut. Den my vife she dinks she vants some shickens und ven I go der blant apoud den tozzen eggs she vas opject und say: "Yer vas not blant some eggs now, put yer moost vait und blant dem in der moon or dey vill all yust coom oop roosters." Und now I yoost vant er cow vat vill make some limberger shees, don't it? 'A glass of peer?' nit! Ven I vas go out mit der ranch I vas—vat you call him? A toteedler, ain'd it? Vell, now, ven der sauer kraut cooms oop und der hen crop vas old enough ter "pullet" yoost coom oud by der ranch, und shtop. Now you shoost gif me von goot leedle sent off mit der baber, und ven I cooms in vonce again I vill pring in mit you some dings vat vas goot. So long.—The Chieftain, San Diego.

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In addition to Mark Twain in the October "Cosmopolitan," Frank R. Stockton and Maarten Maartens lend their pens to enchance the number's general excellence, and there is a third story by a writer not so well known, but of great promise. Maarten Maartens contributes one of his scintillating sketches of high life under the title of "Lady Mary's Mistake"; Frank R. Stockton tells, through his most interesting gardener, "John Gayther," a story of Italian life based on suspended animation, and Elmore Elliott Peake, in his story, "Out of the Shadow," has a powerful tale of a fight between love and death, in which love wins.

Edwin O. Wood of Michigan, secretary of the Tamworth Swine Breeders' Association, knows a good thing when he sees it. Writing the other day of the Biggle Swine Books, the latest addition to The Biggle Books, he says, "Without exaggeration or fulsome praise it is the best book which has come to my notice. I have carried it in my pocket two weeks, reading it in leisure moments, and following its advice has already saved me, as I believe, fifty dolars" This is big returns on an investment of 50 cents, which the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia, Pa., ask for the book.

A man out in Kansas obtained some pills at a drug store for the cure of insomnia. That night in the dark he found what he thought was the pill box and swallowed, as he supposed, three of the pellets. He then slept soundly. In the morning it was discovered that he had gulped down three of his wife's shirt waist buttons.

Exchange: The attempt of England to compel the Transvaal republic to make citizens of British subjects, without their forswearing their allegiance to the queen, is putting it on too thick for the little Dutch republic to stand, and we are glad to hear that country will fight before granting the demand.

We see by the Portland Evening Telegram that Albert Tozier, the clever secretary of the State Press Association, has been the loser of a jawbone. Poor fellow; it is quite a loss, and he may now have to carry a slate and pencil, and at his office-work keep pen and ink constantly at hand.

Henry Girardin, aged 17 years, a log tender at the Capital Lumbering Company's plant at Salem, was drowned in the Willamette river at the company's log boom at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 5th inst.

Amos Haring took a cabbage to the West office, on the Siuslaw, which weighed 40 pounds after all the coarse outside leaves had been cut off.

The Republicans of the First Maine district have nominated Amos L. Allen, late private secretary to Tom Reed, for congress in that district.

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