He Conquered the Sheepeaters

THE other day newspapers carried a brief Associated Press dispatch from New York—"A man believed to be Edward Farrow, seventy-one years old, a real estate operator of Pinewald, N. J., died of apoplexy today in Columbus avenue."—just one of those brief chronicles of sudden death in the day's gist of news, and it was not until the "local follow-up" from a New Jersey city was added that it became more than that. For the follow-up recorded the fact that he was a West Point classmate of General Pershing, the founder of "Pinewald" which he had hoped to establish as a home for retired army officers and which has been the subject of endless litigation with developers, the inventor of toxic gases and the gas grenade and author of many books on military subjects, including "Farrow's Military Encyclopedia," a standard authority.

There was also a brief mention of his part in the Indian wars, but it was enough to recall to old-time army men stirring events in the Pacific Northwest, in the days of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perces, of Buffalo Horn and the Bannocks, of Gen. O. O. Howard and Gen. Nelson A. Miles, but more particularly the story of young Lieut. Edward S. Farrow and his conquest of the Sheepeater Indians, one of the most brilliant exploits in the history of the United States army.

Lieutenant Farrow was a native of Maryland and was appointed from that state to West Point, from which he was graduated as a second lieutenant June 14, 1876. He was immediately assigned to the Twenty-first infantry and detailed to Fort Vancouver, Wash. At the outbreak of the Nez Perces war his company became a part of the army with which Gen. O. O. Howard set out in pursuit of the hostiles. The young lieutenant took part in the heart-breaking march of Howard's command over the rough Lo-Lo trail, in the sharp little battle of the Clear Water on July 11 and 12, 1877, where his conspicuous bravery and good conduct won for him special mention in dispatches by General Howard, and in the pursuit to the end of the campaign when Chief Joseph surrendered to Generals Howard and Miles in the Bear Paw mountains in Montana.

At the opening of the Nez Perces campaign Capt. S. G. Fisher, a frontiersman, was ordered by Gen. Howard to enlist a company of 50 Bannock Indian scouts on the Fort Hall reservation in Idaho. Associated with Fisher was another frontiersman named Gird and Jack Redington, a seventeen-year-old boy, who had left his home in Massachusetts to seek adventure in the Far West. Redington was called "the original Boy Scout" by General Howard in later years, and he and the young lieutenant were destined to see some stirring service together a year or so later. One of the Bannock scouts was a young chief named Buffalo Horn, who had also served as a scout for General Miles in the Sioux war of 1876 and of whom a fellow-scout, the famous "Yellowstone Kelly" (Capt. Luther S. Kelly), once described as "one of the bravest Indians I have ever known." After the close of the Nez Perce war young Redington became a newspaper reporter in San Francisco, and one of the stories which he wrote for his paper was a prophecy of a new Indian war.

Lieutenant Farrow and Scout Redington served together in the short Bannock and Piute war of 1878, and again the young lieutenant distinguished himself. Buffalo Horn was killed by a Piute scout in the service of the soldiers in June, 1878, and the war virtually came to an end when Howard's troops captured the greater

part of the two hostile tribes in August. A part of them, however, succeeded in eluding the soldiers and retreated to the fastnesses of the Salmon River mountains near the Seven Devils peaks. There they were joined by renegades from other tribes, and during the following months, these Sheepeaters, as they became known because they subsisted principally upon the mountain sheep which were abundant in that region, instituted a reign of terror in parts of Idaho which were just beginning to open up to settlement.

Early in 1879 General Howard ordered Lieutenant Farrow to enlist a company of Indian scouts, to form a detachment of picked men, selected for endurance and skill in marksmanship, and to proceed against these Sheepeaters and any other hostile Indians that still remained in that part of the country. Farrow enlisted his scouts among the Umatilla and other friendly tribes, took a few of the best marksmen from the different branches of the service in the department of the Columbia and these with several civilian volunteers, including young Redington, composed the force with which he set out over some of the roughest territory on the North American continent to hunt down the enemy.

In the meantime two other forces, commanded by Captains Bernard and Catley, were operating in that part of the country. On July 29 Catley was defeated by the Indians who captured his pack train and all of his supplies and forced him to retreat. Upon learning of this Farrow cached his supplies and equipage and, living off the country, set out to Catley's relief. After five days of terrific forced marches, he came up with Catley, left a few of his foot-sore men and horses and pushed on into the Salmon River mountains.

He was soon hot on the trail of the Indians. Captain Forse, who was sent out to reinforce Captain Catley, soon afterwards joined forces with Captain Bernard, and late in August Bernard reported to General Howard that "Farrow (30 miles ahead of him) was pursuing the hostile Indians down the Middle Salmon Canon and had caused them to abandon all their luggage." A little later Bernard reported: "The country is so rough that animals cannot be got through it at all. All our stock except a few of Captain Forse's horses and the animals captured by Farrow are exhausted. Most of our horses and mules have given out and have been shot."

"It seemed so impossible to capture these flying Indians who ran from peak to peak faster than the troops could follow," writes General Howard in his account of the campaign, "and realizing the intense sufferings of the troops engaged, I at last sent orders for Bernard, if in his judgment it was impossible to do more than he had done, to leave the fearful country and distribute his forces to the posts where they belonged. Bernard acted promptly on this order, and with his own command proceeded southward to Boise."

So upon Farrow descended the responsibility for the success of the campaign. The indefatigable young lieutenant abandoned most of his baggage and, when all of his horses finally gave out, pressed on on foot. Finally he cornered the Sheepeaters in their stronghold on the Middle Fork of the Salmon, and although realizing that defeat meant annihilation he boldly attacked. The result was the capture of the place and a precipitate retreat by the hostiles.

In this stronghold Farrow's men found tons and tons of food which the Sheepeaters had gathered for winter use and which the soldiers burned. Driven from what they had believed to be an impregnable position and facing a hungry winter, all that remained for the Indians to do was to surrender. Then after a march of 62 days through deep snow over rugged mountains, Lieutenant Farrow reached the Columbia river with his captives and delivered them to General Howard at Vancouver barracks as prisoners of war.

Many Noiseless Buildings

"Noiseless buildings" are now commercially practicable. The United States bureau of standards has said so. After an exhaustive test of electrically welded steel building frame joints, made during August, the bureau announced that the weld was as strong as the steel members. Such welds are taking the place of noisy riveting as a means of erecting structural steel. A number of electrically welded buildings are now in process of construction. The welding process is much swifter than riveting and, judging by the experience of contractors in Canton, Ohio, the cost is less.

American Food Abroad

Europeans are justifiably proud of their native dishes. But walk past the shops of the Ring in Vienna, the Potsdammerstrasse in Berlin, the Tverskoi of Moscow. Even in the out-of-the-way cities you will find that the American conquest has embraced canned food. American salmon, boned chicken, pork and beans, soups—not for American tourists, but for Europeans.

We do not yet appreciate the fact that the "Made in America" label has the same glamorous charm for the European that the Paris label on a gown conveys to the average American woman. The American product in Europe has become the smart thing to possess and show.—Collier's Weekly.

Built Upon Maize

Archaeological excavations have shown that the most elaborate of the early civilizations developed in the western hemisphere were all supported by maize. Doctor Morley of the Smithsonian institution showed how the decline and fall of the civilization of the Mayan empire was caused in part by the decline in the production of maize. The high cost of living, as he called it, was operating then as now.

Daisy Queen of Flowers

If asked to name the queen of flowers, the average person would probably vote for the rose. The botanist, however, would do no such thing. To the bontanist the stamens and pistils are the real flower. The petals are only the flower's clothes, and the make-up of the rose and all its family shows an early stage in flower development. The real queen of the flowers is the daisy. In the daisy the botanist finds the stages of development of all the other flowers in the seedsman's catalogue. There are about two hundred and fifty flowers or florets on each daisy. Even the white or pink-tipped rays are not petals but whole flowers, and the yellow boss of the shield consists of many other perfect little flowers, each making seed.

Common brick manufactured in the United States each year would build a wall 17 feet high and 8 inches wide around the entire country.

Cornell University's Beautiful War Memorial

Rising in the center of the group of men's dormitories at Cornell university and dominating this center of student life, will stand Cornell's war memorial, commemorating the heroism of 230 Cornellians who gave their lives in the World war and honoring the 6,850 who were under arms. The memorial takes the form of two lofty towers connected by a cloister. Each of the towers will contain 17 rooms for students. The cloister will contain memorial tablets to each of the men who died in service.

California Airmen to Help Catch Bandits

Bandits and other criminals of Los Angeles county, California, who seek to escape through flight in automobiles henceforth will find they have more than speedy automobiles and shotgun squads to contend with from the sheriff's office. Sheriff Traeger recently swore in five aviators as deputy sheriffs. The picture shows Sheriff Traeger, Walter Hamilton, Lee Wiley, Richard Edwards, Jack Frye and Paul Richter.

King Ak-Sar-Ben XXXII and His Queen

Former United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock was crowned King Ak-Sar-Ben XXXII and Miss Ellanore Baxter his queen at the annual coronation ball of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha. The ball was the closing feature of the yearly fall harvest festival held by Ak-Sar-Ben, a business boosting and good fellowship organization founded in Omaha in 1895. "King" Hitchcock is owner and publisher of the Omaha World-Herald. "Queen" Ellanore is a daughter of one of Omaha's leading retail merchants and a senior at Vassar.

CHAMPION ALPINIST

Miss Dorothy Pilley, champion woman mountain climber, besides marking skyline trails for mountain climbing parties in Glacier National park this summer, has devoted some time to scaling glaciers. Our photograph shows her coming down Blackfoot glacier.

England's Three Prettiest Girls

Left to right, Miss Ivy Ellison, winner, and Misses Ada Phillips and Norsnna Rose, runners-up in the contest held to determine the most beautiful girl in the British isles. Miss Ellison will come to America to compete for the world's crown against Miss Hazel Forbes and Mlle. Jacqueline Schalley of France.

LITTLE CHARLIE

After stalking the home of Charles Spencer Chaplin for a period reaching over five months, photographers were finally successful in obtaining this exclusive picture of Chaplin's first-born son, Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

A spider of tropical Asia glows like a firefly when alarmed.

A kind of Indian corn is grown in Missouri because the large cobs make good corncob pipes.

There are no polar bears, or any other animals, in the south polar regions, according to Stefansson.

Before the Civil war, cotton seed was not regarded as being of any value and was burned by the ton.

Glaciers, like rivers, flow faster in the middle than at the edges.

An oil flame, invented by Oscar Brunler, a Belgian scientist, will burn for weeks under water.

A pocket pencil that will write in any of five colors is a new convenience for the office worker.

Value of mineral production in British Columbia in 1925 set a record, when the output totaled $61,492,242.

Early Egyptian Mines

The earliest mining operations of record were conducted by the Egyptians in the turquoise mines of the Sinai peninsula. Here the sandstone cliffs were inscribed with a pictorial record that is quite well preserved.

Uncle Eben

"Money," said Uncle Eben, "'pears to be whut 'most everybody has on deir minds even when dey is tryin' de hardest to talk 'bout sumpin' else."—Washington Star.

Are You "Toxic?"

It Is Well, Then, to Learn the Importance of Good Elimination.

FUNCTIONAL inactivity of the kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptoms of this toxic condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and sometimes, toxic backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many readers have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere endorse *Doan's*. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Ends *pain in one minute* **CORNS**

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. *For Free Sample write* The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Radio in Polar Regions

The MacMillan expedition to the polar regions had radio for its only means of communication. Using low power and short wave lengths, the Bowdoin communicated with several stations in the United States while the ship was frozen in thousands of miles away. Broadcasting concerts from the United States stations were heard during the long, dark nights of the Arctic zone. The call letters were WNP, the slogan was Wireless North Pole, and the power was about 500 watts.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Style Hint

On his recent visit to America Daudet, French designer of feminine apparel, was asked for his recipe of a successful gown. He replied:

"In this day and age there is but one formula: Never leave off tomorrow what you can leave off today."

Experience is the extract of suffering.

Sure Relief

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