

OUTLAW McKINNEY

Run to Earth at Last and Killed

KILLS DEPUTY SHERIFF AND ANOTHER MAN

In Addition to a Long List of Previous Murders Committed by Him

A Bakersfield, Cal., dispatch gives this account of the killing of Jas. McKinney, the outlaw:

The long and exciting pursuit of Jas. McKinney, the outlaw, from Kingman, Ariz., ended in a battle with the officers of the law within a few blocks of the business center of the town today, two men being killed and one fatally wounded.

The killed:— James McKinney, outlaw. William E. Tibbets, Deputy Sheriff.

Fatally wounded:— Thos. J. Packard, City Marshal.

The battle took place in a large two-story brick building on the outskirts of Chinatown, used by the Chinese members of the Sul Ong Tong as a lodging house, opium den and josshouse. Here McKinney had been secreted for two or three days. He had as a companion Al Hulse, an ex-convict, who being a member of the Chinese secret society was enabled to enlist the aid and the sympathy of the Orientals in harboring the outlaw.

Shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, Sheriff Kelly of Kerns, Collins of Tulare and Lovin of Arizona, with officers Will and Burt Tibbets, Gus Tower and City Marshal Packard, surrounded the house in which McKinney was known to be hiding. Will Tibbets and Packard approached and ordered the outlaw to surrender. McKinney answered by shooting. Will Tibbets was shot through the stomach and died shortly after; Packard was dangerously wounded. Burt Tibbets, a brother of the dead Deputy Sheriff, shot McKinney through the mouth and neck, killing him.

The house was a regular fort. In the place with McKinney was Al Hulse, a desperado. McKinney had a sawed-off shotgun in his hand, while Hulse used a pistol. Hulse would not obey the order to come out of the barricaded house and the fire department was ordered to the scene. Hulse then surrendered. He was taken to the County Jail.

Another accomplice of McKinney was in the house where the battle took place, but he would not surrender. The building was set on fire, and in 15 minutes the man was smoked out and taken to jail. The feeling runs very high against Hulse, the evidence tending to show that he is the man whose bullet killed Deputy Sheriff Tibbets. The murdered officer was a popular man, and there is considerable talk of lynching.

GARBAGE OF OUTLAW

McKinney was accused of having committed several murders. He was a native of California, and was first sent to the penitentiary from Tulare County for assault to murder, and after his release went to Bardsburg, where he figured in some shooting trouble. He escaped trial, coming to Bakersfield soon afterwards, where in the latter part of 1900 he shot and killed Tom Sears, a gambler, the result of a dispute over a game of cards. No one saw the fight and McKinney was acquitted on trial.

Last July, in Porterville, he killed Billy Lynn and wounded Constable John Willis and another man in a drunken row. He made a sensational escape from capture and for several months wandered practically unmolested through the country.

A few weeks ago Sheriff Collins

located the outlaw at Hermosillo, Mex., and an application for his extradition was made, but the Mexican authorities released him before the arrival of the papers, and he disappeared for parts unknown. Nothing more was heard from him until April 5, when news came from Kingman, Ariz., that McKinney had murdered Charles Blakely, known as the "Cowboy Pianist" and Roy Winchester, a young miner on the trail. Nothing definite is known of the cause of the murder but it is thought that McKinney took the men for officers and laid in wait for them on the trail.

After the shooting the murderer went to a ranch and compelled the rancher to shoe two horses for him and he rode away. Posses started in pursuit of McKinney, but he eluded them and succeeded in reaching Bakersfield, where two brothers live.

Experience Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church held an Experience Meeting yesterday afternoon, to raise funds for the church. Each lady was supposed to bring a dollar, and to relate her "experience" in getting it, and some of the tales related are said to have been highly entertaining. Refreshments were also served. The program of the entertainment included singing by Mrs. Tower and Mrs. Dungan, and the whole affair was very enjoyable. The sum of \$22.75 was realized.

The Richest People

The total wealth of the world is estimated at \$400,000,000,000, of which the United States is credited with \$94,300,000,000, or nearly one-fourth. Great Britain is the richest nation of Europe, \$59,000,000,000, and France is rated next, with \$48,000,000,000. Germany and Russia follow, with \$40,000,000,000 and \$32,000,000,000 respectively. Wealth per capita is figured (by Eugene Parsons in Guntton's Magazine) as follows: United States, \$1235; Great Britain, \$1442; France \$1257 (not including \$6,000,000,000 loaned abroad); Germany, \$709 (with \$8,000,000,000 of foreign investments besides); Australia, \$1229; Denmark, \$1105; Holland \$678; Canada, \$405. But the debts of these countries have to be considered in this connection. Our National debt is now \$915,370,000; that of Great Britain, \$3,688,528,382; of France, \$5,718,370,198; of Germany, \$3,093,638,400. The debt per capita is \$89 in Great Britain, \$148 in France, \$55 in Germany, \$32 in Russia, and \$50 in Canada, while it is only \$12 in the United States. Thus the United States has not only the greatest amount of wealth of any nation, but has the smallest of any considerable power.

Spilled Out

(Gardiner Gazette)

The Umpqua Life Saving crew met with a juicy little accident in the surf of the bar here last Tuesday. The schooner Louise had run aground on the north spit and the gallant surfmen in their life boat had been out investigating her condition. They had found her crew to be in no immediate danger and were returning to the station, when on crossing the bar about a half mile from the grounded schooner, a heavy sea upset their boat, and some of them were spilled in the seething brine. The life boat is so constructed as to right and bail herself within a few seconds after being turned over in the water, and so those who were thrown completely from her, were soon being hauled in by those who had hung on and made the revolution with her, and nothing serious resulted. But the laugh is on the boys and some of our sea-faring men who have not been overboard for some time are quite likely to have some inside information that they are dry about the next time they meet these knights of the storm tossed wave, in the immediate vicinity of an institution that dispenses liquid refreshment.

A MILLION DOLLAR

TIMBER DEAL

W. H. Strobbridge Purchased 42,000 Acres on Rogue River

One of the biggest timber deals transacted in Southern Oregon for some time was the recent transfer at Grants Pass of some 42,000 acres of timber land on the Upper Rogue to W. H. Strobbridge. Mr. Strobbridge is an extensive lumber operator and has charge of the saw-mills near Glendale. He has taken the tract on the Upper Rogue under bond, the price named being \$25 an acre for 24,000 acres of the tract and \$20 per acre for the remainder. The total price is \$900,000.

This belt of timber is one of the finest in the southern part of the state. Conservatively estimated it will easily cut 1,200,000,000 feet board measure. It is composed largely of fir, though there is also much sugar and yellow pine in the tract. The trees are all large and sound. Just how the timber will be taken out by the recent purchaser of the tract is not known. However, Mr. Strobbridge intimates that he will build a railroad 25 miles in length and give direct connection between the timber and the main line of the Southern Pacific.

The belt is in easy reach of the Rogue and as a matter of fact Rogue River has long since been proven to be a poor logging stream. Aside from this fact, also the right to use the river for logging purposes is in the hands of another company. At all events, the big timber tract will be worked out, and operations in that direction will begin this Summer.

Queer Things, Them Lights

Nineteen people from the sunny fields of Arkansas arrived at one of the Roseburg hotels this week and engaged two rooms. In a short time one of the party appeared to the clerk with the statement: "You'n's has forgot to put lamps in our rooms." The clerk tried to explain about the electric light, but seeing from the bewildered look that he was not understood accompanied the man up stairs and turned on the light. They prepared to retire and then could not put the light out so one of the occupants of one room pulled out a bureau drawer and put the light in it, shutting it in, while in the other room the light was snugly stowed away in one of the men's pants pocket and the pants hung on the bed post. "Necessity is the mother of invention."

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

Shaniko and Prineville are swept by the smallpox.

The Boer war cost England £800,000,000.

Portland has a Chinese foot-pad who holds up Chinamen.

Eugene is figuring on a celebration on the 4th of July.

Frank E. Vaughn is the new Register at the land office at Vancouver.

The Board of Trade at Newberg has endorsed the 1905 fair.

Hood River expects to ship 125 cars of strawberries this year.

Roseburg is to have a street carnival beginning June 22.

Grants Pass claims the champion quoit pitcher in the world.

Grants Pass councilmen are resigning. One has resigned and 4 more are about to.

Col Drake has resigned as dispenser of information for the Oregon Information Bureau.

The Annual re-union of the Linn County Pioneers takes place at Brownsville on June 10, 11, and 12th.

Binger Hermann, shot the first gun of the Congressional Campaign in Salem by an address to the Salem Republican Club.

Paddy Lynch has been convicted of shanghaiing at Astoria. One White was convicted recently in Portland of the same offense.

The barbers of the Dalles have agreed to close their shops every evening at 7 o'clock, except Saturday evenings, when they will close at 10 P. M.

In order to provide funds for a library for the public schools of Baker City, the children of the primary grade gave an entertainment Friday and Saturday evening to crowded houses each time.

Captain Hobson is lecturing in Oregon. It seems the ladies are not so anxious to kiss him as they once were. It is the same old story. The freshness is gone.

The university at Eugene has just been made the recipient of a very valuable and important gift. Mr. Thomas Howell, of Oregon City, the veteran collector, has donated his entire herbarium, consisting of over 10,000 species.

Miss Callie Hansen, of La Grande who drank carbolic acid last week, succumbed to the effects of her injuries Saturday. There was gradual weakening of the heart, but she remained conscious until the last, when she turned to her father, said "Good-by, papa," and lapsed into unconsciousness. She didn't give any explanation of why she took the acid, nor seemed to realize the circumstances, and repeatedly asked why she was sick and why her throat was sore.

The Grants Pass saloons have drifted back into their old and accustomed habit of keeping open house on Sunday, in spite of Mayor Bashor's statement that he would close them. No one seems to desire the responsibility or wants to assume the blame for allowing the old order of things to return. One or two of the 12 saloons with which Grants Pass is favored persisted in allowing their back doors to remain ajar on Sunday, and the rest naturally soon followed suit and began admitting the thirsty.

There is a lively contest on before the city council at Baker City over the granting a franchise for a railroad to the Seven Devils, from Baker City. One corporation, the Oregon-Idaho Central Railroad Company, has filed an application for a franchise granting the right of way along certain streets. Another company, represented by citizens, who say they are backed by New York capitalists, have asked for a franchise also. The council will only grant one franchise for a railroad to the Seven Devils, and now the question is which crowd shall have the favor. The council was on the Oregon & Idaho Central franchise when the counter proposition came up.

By a vote of 135 to 82 the taxpayers of the city, Pendleton School District Tuesday defeated the proposition for issuing \$25,000 bonds to erect a new eight-room school house. The question at issue was not so much the money, but the location of the new building which the School Board had selected. This location did not suit the taxpayers, and the School Board would not agree to the acceptable one, so the bond issue was defeated.

The Salem committee to receive President Roosevelt is sparing no pains to make it a memorable occasion. It is expected that more people will congregate at Salem that day than at any one time before. Hon. F. X. Matthieu, the sole survivor of the 51 men who in 1843 decided that Oregon should be American territory, has been invited to be a guest of the reception committee on the occasion of the President's visit.

According to a dispatch from Salt Lake City Rockefeller and Gould will build a railroad from that city to Coos Bay. If this should occur there might be a city on Coos that would surprise the natives.—Albany Democrat. Yes, brother Netting, there is already the foundation for a city and a bigger pay roll than Albany can boast of now, and the town is yet not nine months old. Its name is North Bend and L. J. Simpson is the father thereof.

The new town has electric light and water will be had as soon as pipes can be laid.

All of the union employees in the lumber mills and logging camps at Crescent City have struck for an increase in wages of 15 per cent in the mills and the loggers ask for equal pay with loggers in other parts of the country.

Henry Shorb, of Forest Grove while at work Tuesday, at the Albert & Schneider's hay-compressing plant got his right hand caught in the hay baler. The fore finger and middle finger were so severely hurt that it was necessary to amputate them.

Medford is infested by a band of house-breakers and nearly every night some residence is broken into.

Marion and Clatsop counties have both invested in heavy steam road rollers and will now make some good crushed rock road.

Salem, Albany, Eugene and Roseburg are now members of the league. Each club will play 20 games, beginning May 4th. The league is amaleine, no pay being allowed any of the players.

The old old story—Mr. W. H. Hacker of Columbia County Oregon, blew out the gas in a Portland Hotel and was found nearly asphyxiated next morning.

With the announcement that the Oregon & Pacific Railroad is to be built from Grants Pass to Crescent City, Cal. comes also the news that the copper mines of the Waldo Smelting & Mining Company are to be started up again at an early date. These mines are practically owned by the people who are behind the new railroad project.

At Grants Pass the new round house of the Southern Pacific is about completed.

Northern Pacific officials announce the purchase of 1000 new freight cars.

The steam chest of the Salem Light, Power & Traction Company's big new engine exploded Tuesday and rendered that valuable piece of machinery helpless for the time being. This engine was perfectly new and only installed last Summer.

Chris Benson, murderer of Jailer Marrell, received sentence of 20 years in the pen and a fine of \$2,000.

Herbert Mandell, the young boy of Alba, Oregon, who robbed a post office at that point to obtain money with which to buy Christmas presents for his brothers and sisters was sentenced to a term of 3 years at the Boy's and Girls' aid society, at hard labor.

Ten gamblers in Roseburg are under arrest and have given bonds to appear before Judge Hamilton at the next term of court. Several of the men have opened their games since. Officers are determined to close all games.

The dedication of a new \$3,000 school house took place at Glendale Tuesday.

George Nelson, a brother of the late city auditor of Astoria, who was a defaulter during his term of office to the amount of about \$10,000, has offered to settle all that is covered by bonds for \$3500, which, together with the money already paid by him on this amount, will leave the city out about \$700.

Opposition is met with in Grants Pass over the acceptance of a Carnegie Library.

Considerable scab is reported among sheep in Morrow county.

William P. Lord, former Governor of Oregon, and United States Minister to Argentina, has just arrived at Baltimore from that country. His return was made necessary by a severe illness. He will proceed to Oregon at once.

Frank Cognigni, 9 years old, ate some decayed fish he found near the Clopeck Fish Company's plant, at Seattle. He died two hours afterward in great agony.

County Judge W. A. Booth, of Crook County, Tuesday tendered his resignation to Governor Chamberlain, to take effect May 1.

W. H. Hogan, who died recently in Lane County, aged 84 years, leaves a widow aged 78, to whom he was married in 1841—sixty-two years ago.

The regular examination of eighth grade pupils of Linn County has been completed, and County School Superin-

tendent Jackson finished the work of examining the papers. There were more than 150 applicants for diplomas from the eighth grade of the public schools, and the results were satisfactory, as the test is regarded as a severe one.

TRACTION BILL MAKES TROUBLE

Deadlock in Illinois House

Boodle Charges to be Investigated

Springfield, April 24—Absolute quiet reigns in the House today. The insurgents held the journal of yesterday open, and will refuse to let it be approved until the organization and speaker have fulfilled every promise made last night, that the traction question shall have full and free discussion.

No action has been taken thus far today on Speaker Miller's charges that he was approached in the interests of the Mueller bill.

All business in the House is suspended, pending the investigation of the charges made that money is being used to pass the Mueller bill.

Editor Hinman of the Inter-Ocean has been cited to appear before the House and if he refuses he may be prosecuted.

Combining Towels.
Did you ever see the convenient combing towels neat women fasten about their shoulders when they dress their hair? They are not new, but they are getting very popular. One large towel is used and one-third of its length is cut off. The two-thirds piece is hollowed out at the neck and sloped a bit on the shoulders, and the short piece is shaped in the same way to fit the neck and shoulders, but is divided, faced and provided with buttons and holes to fasten in front. The shoulder seams are lapped for strength and neatness and the neck is finished with a tape or a pretty bit of embroidery, if one is fastidious about appearances.—Boston Traveler.

Titled Car Drivers.
Among the 5,000 car drivers, motor-men and conductors in Vienna there are stated to be 400 knights, 50 barons and 4 counts besides other noblemen.

Fits

Baby Had Two to Six Every Day.

Curvature of Spine Straightened By

Dr. Miles' Nervine, Which Cured Him.

"When my little boy was 18 months old he was taken with cramps in his feet and hands. They would draw out of shape and remain so for two or three days. At first, liniment which I rubbed on seemed to help but in about two weeks nothing did any good that the doctor gave him. We called another doctor but his medicine did no good so we changed to another who called it spinal disease. By this time the child's body was drawn out of shape; his backbone was curved to one side, and his hands and feet out of shape. His sufferings were terrible, and he was having from two to six fits a day. I was taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for nervous trouble and saw it was recommended for fits, so I thought I would see if it would help him. This was after all three doctors had given him up. One-half bottle stopped the fits and his limbs straightened, and another bottle cured him. He is now a strong, healthy boy going to school. I thought I would wait and see if the child trouble returned, before writing you, but it never has. I cannot praise Dr. Miles' Nervine enough, as I know it saved my boy's life."—Mrs. Uriah Nelson, Lansing, Iowa.

"I have experienced the most gratifying results in prescribing Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my practice. They are certainly a very meritorious article and I am much pleased with them."—Dr. E. J. Spaulding, Albany, Ind.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.