

## VICTIMS OF THE VOLCANO

### More Destruction in Bolivia and Mexico.

**VALPARAISO, Chile, June 4.**—The eruption of a volcano in the trio of Chile near La Paz, Bolivia, has caused the death of over a hundred persons and utterly laid waste two large towns. The volcano is still spouting flame, lava and mud, and the inhabitants of the whole district are fleeing for safety in wild terror.

**EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO.**  
**MEXICO CITY, June 4.**—Earthquake shocks continue in that portion of the State of Guerrero where seismic activity has long been a matter of observation and record. There were renewals of earthquakes Sunday in Chilpancingo, which is just recovering from the previous shock that ruined the city, the capital of the State of Guerrero. There was also a strong earthquake shock at Taxco, a mining town, and a slight shock was felt here.

A recent examination of Cerro del Coll, an extinct volcano near the City of Guadalupe, shows that matter inside the crater is composed of a gelatinous mud, which slides about, but without breaking or exploding. There is no apprehension regarding this mountain.

**ANOTHER VOLCANO ACTIVE.**  
**ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 4.**—Deputy United States Marshal McKeehan, who has just arrived from the West, reports the people of Grant greatly excited over the appearance of activity in a volcano a few miles from that town. Passengers' trains observed smoke in the direction of the volcano, and a man who was dispatched to the place says it was issuing from the crater of the largest volcano of the region.

## STATUES OF NEW YORKERS

### Will Adorn the Home of New York's Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce has received as gifts three groups of statuary, the cost of which amounts to about \$35,000. The statues will adorn the front of the new home of the chamber in Liberty street. The statues are in memory of distinguished New Yorkers who were identified with the earlier history of the chamber, and they have been given to the association appropriately by members who are in the public eye at the present time. The men in whose memory the three statues will be erected are De Witt Clinton, Alexander Hamilton and John Jay. The first is the gift of Morris K. Jessup, president of the chamber, the second is given by John S. Kennedy and the third by William E. Dodge. The cost of each is estimated at about \$12,000. The sculptors who are doing the work are Daniel French and Philip Martiny. Work has been begun on the groups, but has not advanced beyond the first stage. Because of the great amount of labor involved in the chiseling of the marble, it is not expected that the statues will be completed in time for the dedication of the building, which has been planned for November 11 of this year. Inasmuch as the statues will play a vital part in the program of this occasion, plaster casts will be erected in their places, which will be identical in size and figure to their marble prototypes. As it is now planned, the figure of De Witt Clinton will stand in the center over the office door of the building, the statue of Alexander Hamilton being at the right hand of the central figure, and that of John Jay on the left. The statues will be of heroic size, of a height of about eight feet, and each will be flanked on either side with crouching allegorical figures. Mr. French is making the statue of Clinton and Mr. Martiny those of Hamilton and Jay.—New York Tribune.

## MURDERER DIES HARD

**VANCOUVER, B. C., June 4.**—Louis Pequette was hanged in the jailyard at Kamloops, B. C., for shooting Alfred Legere. Both murderer and victim were French-Canadians. Pequette went to the scaffold disdaining assistance, and was the coolest man in the jailyard. The drop was seven feet, but it was 13 minutes before life became extinct.

## MAY AND DECEMBER

**(Journal Special Service.)**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.**—James Walker of Macon, Mo., 70 years of age, went to the Recorder of Deeds office and procured a license to marry Fannie Murphy, 21, also of Macon. Mr. Walker was modest, however, for when asked his age he replied, "Over 21." The marriage was a surprise to their families. She left her home near Macon about three weeks ago to visit with friends in Colorado, and was on her way home when met by Walker here. Mr. Walker is a wealthy farmer with a grown son, who is a grocer at Macon.

## WOMAN MURDER.

**(Journal Special Service.)**  
**TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 4.**—Dora Bartlett, 24, was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the women's reformatory for life. She was the keeper of a questionable resort here, and shot Joseph Mahalek, 27, in her house two months ago because he would not furnish money to buy her.

## QUEER FAD

**(Journal Special Service.)**  
**NEW YORK, June 4.**—The body of "Polly," a red and green parrot that belonged to Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs for a quarter of a century, was shipped to Newport and the walnut casket containing the mortal remains of the bird was buried on the grounds of the Oelrichs estate.

The interment was private, and only immediate members of the family were present when Polly's body was laid to rest.

Polly died at the city home of Mrs. Oelrichs, at No. 1 East Fifty-seventh street, after an illness of several days.

Owing to the swollen and inflamed throat Polly was not communicative during her final illness, though she tried to reply when questions were asked. Sometimes she could speak and at other times only a gurgle came from the sore vocal chords.

"Do you love me?" asked Mrs. Oelrichs, a short time before the bird died.

The parrot gazed fondly at her mistress and then said: "Polly loves a cracker. Polly wants a cracker."

The cracker was supplied, but Polly could not eat it, and a few minutes later the bird gurgled "Good-bye" and died.

"It may seem absurd to be so grieved over a parrot," said Mrs. Oelrichs before starting with the body of Polly for Newport, "but any one who has had a pet for 25 years will know how attached one becomes to it."

## BABY GIRL

### Found Drowned in a Sack Near Seattle.

**(Journal Special Service.)**  
**SEATTLE, June 4.**—The body of an infant about three weeks old was found tied up in a flour sack on the beach near Ballard by John Schneider, a Great Northern machinist. That a foul crime has been committed is evident. Mr. Schneider noticed the sack in the surf. He opened it and was horrified to find that it contained the body of a dead child in an ordinary flour sack. It was clad in rich dresses, which showed plainly that its parents did not dispose of the child in the way they did for the lack of funds to give it a proper burial. Coroner Hoye had the body removed to the undertaking parlors of J. H. Whitlock at Ballard and immediately notified Chief of Police Sullivan of the facts in the case. No bruises or marks of violence were found on the infant's body. Every effort will be made to find the perpetrator of the crime, for such is believed to have been committed.

The child is a well-developed baby girl. From the state of the body it is judged that it was placed in the water some time Saturday.

## WAS INVENTIVE

### John Sold Wife's False Teeth for Booze.

**(Journal Special Service.)**  
**CHICAGO, June 4.**—John Kajer, 561 Twenty-first street, has been arrested charged with selling his wife's false teeth to get money to spend for liquor. Mrs. Kajer alleges the teeth were taken while she was asleep. Friends contributed money for a new set, but when Kajer started on "another tear" Mrs. Kajer had him arrested. Justice Sabath severely reprimanded Kajer and continued his case till Tuesday.

## STRIKE CAUSED BY A MULE

**EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 4.**—The new shaft mine of the Ohio & Pennsylvania Coal Company at Sallinsville is idle. A mule was killed in the mine. The company charged carelessness and a man was discharged. The miners claimed the mule and not the man was to blame and struck. Two hundred are affected by the strike.

## REVENGE OF TINY DWARF

### She Killed the Man Who Betrayed Her.

**(Journal Special Service.)**

**SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 4.**—Nina Danforth, the blue-eyed, blond-haired dwarf, who shot and killed Andrew J. Emery, a Boston and Albany freeman, made her first appearance in court, after creating a sensation.

The story of the crime is one of a blind infatuation and final loss of reason. Miss Danforth is 22 years old, weighs about 75 pounds and is short of stature, her growth having been stunted by spinal trouble. From what is known concerning the relations existing between the girl and the freeman it is believed that from seeing Emery daily pass her house in West Newton, Mass., Miss Danforth fell in love with him and Emery took advantage of her infatuation.

They often met in Boston, and until quite recently the girl supposed Emery was unmarried. Upon ascertaining that he had a family she evidently decided upon revenge. Miss Danforth does not show any sorrow for her deed. She seems to feel that she had grave provocation for committing the murder.

## THE BLUFF DIDN'T GO

**(Journal Special Service.)**  
**ST. LOUIS, June 4.**—An attempt was made to "bluff" Frank De Mandel, manager of the Cottage Club, also known as the "Hog Wallow," No. 1724½ Curtis street, out of \$2000. A letter signed "Bob Boykin & Co.," found on the floor of the gambling house by a patron, contained the information that a two-pound box of nitro-glycerine had been placed in the ventilator of the building and another in the window through a wire screen.

"Bob Boykin & Co." requested the night manager to get \$2000 in 100 bills from the safe, wrap them in a newspaper and push it out of a designated window. As an alternative, if the demand was not complied with within one minute, they announced that they would explode both packages of nitro-glycerine by means of clockwork attachments, wrecking the house.

De Mandel read the letter, drew out his watch and counted the time. A minute elapsed and then two minutes and then De Mandel recognized the threat as a "bluff" and informed the players in the house of the note.

Boykin, whose name was signed to the note, was well known in Denver. He is supposed to have been killed in the City of Mexico a few months ago while making a daring attempt to rob a bank single handed, but the report of his death has never been confirmed.

## SAVED FROM HORRIBLE DEATH

**(Journal Special Service.)**  
**OAKLAND, June 4.**—W. C. Blacktree, freight clerk of Berkeley, met with an accident while attempting to board a moving train that would have cost him his life had not a courageous stranger pulled him from beneath the moving train.

Blacktree was among a crowd of picnickers returning from Fernbrook Park. At the Broadway Station he stepped from the platform to allow a lady to alight. As he attempted to board the train again it started and the young man was thrown from the steps. His head hit the springs of the coach and his face was badly lacerated. He was saved by prompt action of a passenger who was standing upon the steps, who jumped off, ran ahead of the slowly moving train and pulled the man out of danger. The bystander modestly refused to give his name, though his courageous act was applauded by every one on the train. Blacktree was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

## Types Not to Blame.

The talented young authoress was almost in tears. "In that review of my historical novel in this morning's paper," she said, "you made a typographical error and called it a 'hysterical' novel." "That wasn't a typographical error, madam," said the literary editor with the frosty eye.

## AMONG WHEELMEN

### Riders Decline to Race for Small Prizes at Salem.

The prize bicycle races at Salem last Sunday, held under the auspices of the Federated Trades, were uninteresting from a sportsman's view. Although several of Portland's crack riders, such as Ingfield, Wyatt and Barrell, went up intending to compete in the races, none of them did so, for the reason that the prizes offered were too small to be worth their while. At last a number of boy riders made up a match and partially entertained the spectators.

The bicycle riders of Portland are complaining bitterly of the treatment they have been receiving at the hands of these excursionists. They say that this year they are expected to ride for a box of cigars or a sweater, and even then are refused excursion passes, as was the case last Sunday, when all paid their fares to Salem; besides, two motor cycles were taxed 25 cents each way as freight. In addition to this, the motor cycles were charged an entrance fee of \$1 each, but the owners did not see it that way. They were told that the advertisement gained in the races are worth many times the entrance fee, and seemed to overlook, as said by a bicycle man today, any obligations on the part of the managers.

There are a number of fast riders in the city, and it is worth anybody's while to see them sport, but these individuals do not care to train for an event offering a nominal prize. Last year quite handsome prizes, in the way of medals, were hung up, and everybody was satisfied.

The conductors' train excursion to Salem next Sunday promises better treatment of the bicycle men.

As a result of mutual carelessness, two bicyclists met with a violent collision on the Sixteenth-street path one night last week. They were riding in opposite directions on a single path. Both were without lamps, and perhaps bells, making it almost impossible to avoid a collision. Both riders were considerably bruised up, and their wheels were greatly damaged.

The accident calls attention to a prevailing carelessness or utter disregard of the law which expressly prohibits riding at nighttime without lamps, and without bells at all times. Many of the accidents result from the non-observance of this statute, and it seems strange that the Chief of Police doesn't endeavor to enforce the law more than he does. Single-track bicycle paths are dangerous to ride upon, especially at night, for this reason.

Messrs. Brainard, Fritz, Blodgett and Lee made a pleasurable motor cycle trip to the Twelve-Mile house, on the Base Line road, and on to Troutdale and return, last Sunday. For a long run over country roads the motor cycle cannot be beat. The party left Portland about 10 o'clock a. m., took dinner at the Twelve-Mile house on the way out, spent some little time in Troutdale, and returned home about 4 p. m., having made no attempt at speed the entire trip.



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