

BLACKS ATTACK WHITES AT BAGGA

Natives of Solomon Islands Start in to Exterminate All Whites Who Are Wedded to Native Women—Horrible Murder.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 17.—Carrying out a vow to exterminate all whites married to natives and their offspring, a head-hunting chief named Sito, assisted by a mob of blacks, murdered Joseph Binskin, a planter, his wife and two children and several native servants at Bagga, Solomon Islands. The massacre took place in the latter part of November and the news of the occurrence was brought by the steamer Aorangi which has just arrived from the antipodes.

Following the outbreak at Bagga, an attack was made by natives on the trading station at Fisa which was successfully defended by the British traders. The blacks rushed the station and some who scrambled under the floor were setting fire to the building when killed.

The natives surprised the Binskin family on their plantation and they were struck down with tomahawks and hacked in a horrible manner.

A native boy who witnessed the massacre, swam across the bay to where some natives were employed on land belonging to Binskin and word was sent to T. Martin, a planter on Ronald Island, who arrived an hour after the murders. The sight on his arrival was shocking.

If its a reasonable want, want advertising will supply it.

TAXIDERMIST AND FURRIER

Send your trophies to me for mounting. Big game heads, fish, birds and mammals mounted true to nature by improved methods. I do tanning, make fur rugs, make, remodel and clean fur garments. Express and mail orders promptly attended to.

C. M. HARRIS.
495 Washington Street, Portland, Or.
Telephone Main 3600.

THAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

A nice piece of cabinet work or mission furniture makes an ideal gift, very appropriate and useful. We specialize in making the "out of the ordinary" pieces. In fact, anything in the mission furniture or cabinet work lines made to your order, any finish you may desire. Drop in and get our prices.

MISSION FURNITURE WORKS.
Shop near corner Eighth and Holly streets. Phone 2262.

A SNAP

Five-room bungalow and lot in East Medford on easy terms if taken at once. Inquire

115 MAIN STREET, MEDFORD, OR.

Just Arrived

One of the finest stocks of Roses that ever came to Medford, all of the newest and old-tried varieties.

Why don't you send that sick friend of yours or your sweetheart a bunch of Carnations?

Delivery any part of city.


MEDFORD GREENHOUSE.

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
East Main St. Phone 600.

WE DON'T BELIEVE YOU CAN BEAT THIS:

Thirty-two acres in this tract, fine fruit land, about two miles from a shipping point. The buildings consist of a five-room box house, good-sized barn, etc. There are 12 acres of 5 and 6-year-old apples, mostly Newtowns, with commercial peaches planted between as fillers. Also three acres of young pear trees and some family orchard. Four acres in alfalfa. Six or eight acres of timber, mostly oak and laurel. There is a pumping plant on the place which supplies water for the garden and alfalfa, equipped with gasoline engine. About 40 rods from a good school. Has rural mail delivery and telephone. Price \$10,500. Terms.

W. T. YORK & CO.



The Riverman

By Stewart Edward White

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slightest appearance of an attitude inimical to the firm's very best prosperity. If the smallest incident should bring clearly before Orde that Newmark might have an interest in reducing profits he would know the logic of the latter's devious ways. For this reason Newmark did not dare make bad sales, awkward transactions. The profits of the first year were not quite up to the usual standard, but they sufficed. Newmark's fessine cut in two the firm's income of the second year. Orde resented himself. With his old time energy he hurried the woods work until an especially big cut gave promise of recouping the losses of the year before. Newmark found himself struggling against a force greater than he had imagined it to be.

The end of the fourth year found Newmark puzzled. Orde had paid regularly the interest on his notes. How much he had been able to save toward the redemption of the notes themselves his partner was unable to decide.

What Orde regarded as petty annoyances had made the problem of paying for the California timber a matter of great difficulty. A pressure whose points of support he could not place was closing on him. Against this pressure he exerted himself. The margin of safety was not as broad as he had reckoned. But in any case, if worse came to worst, he could always mortgage the California timber for enough to make up the difference, and more. Against this expedient, however, he opposed a sentimental obstinacy. It was Bobby's, and he objected to incurring it.

Affairs stood thus in the autumn before the year the notes would come due. Navigation remained open into November. No severe storms had swept the lakes. The barge and her two tows had made one more trip than had been thought possible.

The weather continued so mild that Orde decided that they take on a load for Jones & Mabley of Chicago. "Did intend to ship by rail," said he. "They're all 'uppers,' so it would pay all right. But we can save all kinds of money by water, and they ought to skip over there in twelve to fifteen hours."

Orde departed for the woods to start the cutting as soon as the first belated snow should fall.

To Newmark, sitting at his desk after Orde's departure, reported Captain Floyd of the steam barge North Star.

"All loaded by noon, sir," he said. Newmark looked up in surprise. "Well, why do you tell me?" he inquired.

"I want your orders," "My orders? Why?" "This is a bad time of year," explained Captain Floyd, "and the storm signals' up. All the signs are right for a blow."

Newmark whirled in his chair. "Are you afraid?" he sneered. Captain Floyd's countenance burned a dark red.

"I only want your orders," was all he said. "I thought we might wait to see."

"Then go," snapped Newmark. "You heard Mr. Orde's orders to sail as soon as you were loaded."

Captain Floyd went out. Newmark arose and looked out of the window. From the government's flagpole he caught the flash of red from the lazily floating signal. He was little weatherwise, and he shook his head skeptically. Nevertheless it was a chance, and he took it, as he had taken a great many others.



Chapter 30

Carroll's delight, Orde returned unexpectedly from the woods late that night. He was so busy these days that she welcomed any chance to see him.

After breakfast Carroll accompanied her husband to the front door. When they opened it a blast of air rushed in, whirling some dead leaves with it.

"I guess the fine weather's over," said Orde, looking up at the sky. A dull lead color had succeeded the soft gray. The heavens seemed to have settled down closer to the earth. Whirlwinds scurried among the dead leaves on the lawns, chasing them madly around in circles.

"Winter's coming," shivered Carroll. Carroll resolved to take a drive, as she enjoyed blustery weather. She stopped for Mina Heinzman, and the two walked around to the stable, where the men harnessed old Prince into the phaeton.

They entered Main street, where there was a great banging and clanging of swinging signs and a few loose shutters. All the sidewalk displays of vegetables and other goods had been

taken in, and the doors, customarily wide open, were now shut fast.

"I wonder where all the farmers' wagons are?" marveled the practical Mina. "Surely they would not stay home Saturday afternoon just for this wind?"

Opposite Randall's hardware store her curiosity quite mastered her. "Do stop!" she urged Carroll. "I want to run in and see what's the matter."

She was gone but a moment and returned, her eyes shining with excitement.

"Oh, Carroll," she cried, "there are three vessels gone ashore off the pier! Everybody's gone to see."

"Jump in," said Carroll. "We'll drive out. Perhaps they'll get out the life saving crew."

Carroll drove straight ahead until Prince stood at the top of the plank road that led down to the bathhouses. Here she pulled up.

Carroll saw the lake, slate blue and angry, with whitecapped billows to the limit of vision. Along the shore were rows and rows of breakers, leaping, breaking and gathering again. These did not look to be very large until she noticed the twin piers reaching out from the river's mouth. Each billow as it came in rose sullenly above them, broke tempestuously to overwhelm the entire structure of their ends and ripped inshore along their lengths, the crest submerging as it ran every foot of the massive structures.

"Look there—out farther!" pointed Mina.

Three little toy ships—or so they seemed compared to the mountains of water—lay broadside to just inside the farthest line of breakers. Two were sailing schooners. These had been thrown on their beam ends, their masts pointing at an angle toward the beach. Each wave broke in a deluge of water that covered their hulls completely from sight. With a mighty suction the billow drained away, carrying with it wreckage. The third vessel was a steam barge. The shoreward side of her upper works had given away first, so now the interior of her staterooms and saloons was exposed to view as in the cross section of a model ship. Over her, too, the great waves hurled themselves, each carrying away its spoil.

"Poor fellows!" cried Mina.

"What?" asked Carroll.

"Don't you see them?" queried the other.

Carroll looked, and in the rigging of the schooner she made out a number of black objects.

"Are those men up the masts?" she cried. She set Prince in motion toward the beach. At the foot of the bluff the plank road ran out into the deep sand. Through this the phaeton made its way heavily. Already the beach was strewn with pieces of wreckage. The crowd gathered at the pier comprised fully half the population of Monrovia. It centered about the life saving crew, whose mortar was being loaded. A stove-in lifeboat mutely attested the failure of other efforts. When the preparations were finished their chief aimed the mortar and pulled the string. The dart with its trailer of line rose on a long, graceful curve. The reel sang. But the resistance of the wind and the line early made itself felt. Slower and slower hummed the reel. By a good 200 yards the shot failed to carry over the vessels.

"There's Mr. Bradford," said Carroll, waving her hand. "Couldn't they get the lifeboats out to them?" she asked as he approached.

"No."

"But surely they will never get a line over with the mortar?" said Carroll. "That last shot fell so far short!"

"They know it. They've shot a dozen times."

At this moment from the river a trail of black smoke became visible over the point of sand hill that ran down to the pier. A smokestack darted into view, slowed down and came to rest well inside the river channel. There it rose and fell on the swell. The crowd uttered a cheer.

"Come and see what's up," suggested Bradford.

He hitched Prince to a log and led the way to the pier.

The Sprite was lying close under the pier. Harvey, the negro engineer, leaned against the sill of his little square door, smoking his pipe.

"I wouldn't go out there for a million dollars!" cried a man excitedly. "Nothing on earth could live in that sea!"

"What are they going to do?" asked Carroll.

"Haven't you heard?" cried the other. "This is one of Orde's tugs, and

terminated to be the sum of \$1469.49. Now therefore, it is hereby further determined that the proportional share of the cost of laying said water main of each parcel of property fronting on said portion of said street is the amount set opposite the description of each parcel of land below, and that each piece or parcel of land benefitted by the laying of said water main to the full extent of the amount so set opposite the description of the same, and that the respective amounts represent the proportional benefits of said water main to said respective parcels of land and also the proportional frontage thereof on said portion of said street, and the council does hereby declare each of the parcels of property described below to be assessed and each of the same hereby is assessed the amount set opposite each description for the cost of laying said water main.

ASSESSMENT FOR A FOUR-INCH WATER MAIN ON MISTLETOE STREET, FROM ELEVENTH ST., SOUTH TO DAKOTA AVENUE, IN CITY OF MEDFORD, OREGON.

Assessment No. 1—A. J. Daley, beginning at the northwest corner of lot 1, block 3, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, running thence east 130 feet, south 149 feet, west 130 feet thence north 149 feet to place of beginning, frontage 149 feet on east side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 72, page 293, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 99 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$60.39.

Assessment No. 2—Nannie L. Zep, the west 1/4 of lot 1, block 3, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, (excepting tracts marked BS, BT, BV, BW, BX, BY, on plat) frontage 140 feet on east side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 72, page 306, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 140 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$85.40.

Assessment No. 3—Adam Enig, lot 2, block 3, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, (excepting the following described tract of land commencing 20 feet south of the northeast corner of lot 2, block 3, Barr's addition and running thence west 100 feet, south 137 feet, east 100 feet, north 137 feet to place of beginning, and beginning at the southeast corner of lot 2, block 3, Barr's addition and running thence north 50 feet, west 150 feet, south 50 feet, east 150 feet to place of beginning, and commencing at the southeast corner of lot 1, block 3, Barr's addition and running thence west 660 feet, south 20 feet, east 660 feet, north 20 feet to place of beginning, the last described tract being known as Twelfth street, frontage 310 feet on east side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 61, page 460, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 310 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$189.10.

Assessment No. 4—James Campbell, commencing 250 feet west of the northeast corner lot 3, block 3, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, running thence west 410 feet, south 87 feet, east 410 feet, north 87 feet to place of beginning, frontage 87 feet on east side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 63, page 284, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 87 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$53.07.

Assessment No. 5—William H. Hamlin, lot 3, block 3, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, frontage 243 feet on east side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 42, page 332, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 243 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$148.23.

Assessment No. 6—Anna Marion Parker, lot 4, block 3, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, frontage 295 feet on east side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 72, page 67, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 295 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$179.95.

Assessment No. 7—Frederick W. and Minnie Waschan, lot 4, block 4, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, frontage 295 feet on west side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 16, page 425, county recorder's records, Jackson county, Oregon, 295 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$179.95.

Assessment No. 8—L. B. Williams, lot 3, block 4, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, frontage 330 feet on west side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 60, page 610, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 330 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$201.30.

Assessment No. 9—Perry R. Scott, lot 3, block 4, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, (excepting tracts marked BE, BF, on plat) frontage 165 feet on west side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 53, page 180, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 165 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$100.65.

Assessment No. 10—Philip J. Spencer, beginning at the northeast corner of lot 2, block 4, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, and running thence south on the east line of said lot 165 feet, west parallel with the north line of said lot 330 feet, north parallel with the east line of said lot 165 feet to north line thereof, thence east on said north line 330 feet to place of beginning, containing 1 1/4 acres, more or less, frontage 165 feet on west side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 62, page 102, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 165 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$100.65.

Assessment No. 11—Robert Lange, lot 1, block 4, Barr's addition in the city of Medford, Oregon, 660 feet east and west, by 330 feet north and south, containing five acres, frontage 280 feet on west side Mistletoe street, south, described Vol. 42, page 559, county recorder's records of Jackson county, Oregon, 280 feet; rate per foot, 61 cents; amount due, \$170.80.

Section 2. And it is hereby ordered and ordained that said several assessments and the liens be entered in the water main lien docket of said city, and that thereupon notice be given the owners or reputed owners of said property, and that the same be enforced the collection of assessments for the improvements of streets therein.

Section 3. It is further ordered that the notice above provided for be published three times in the Daily Mail Tribune, a newspaper published and of general circulation in said city, in the manner provided by ordinance No. 250 of said city.

The foregoing ordinance was passed by the city council of the city of Medford on the 7th day of December, 1902, by the following vote: Merrick, absent; Eflert, aye; Welch, aye; Emerick, aye; Demmer, aye; Wortman, aye.

Approved December 8th, 1902.
W. H. CANON,
Mayor.

Attest:
ROBT. W. TELFER,
Recorder.

Medford, Oregon: This certifies that we have sold Hall's Texas Wonder for the cure of all kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles for ten years, and have never had a complaint. It gives quick and permanent relief. 60 days' treatment in each bottle. Medford Pharmacy.

CITY NOTICES.

(Continued from page 5.)

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