



507 MAIN STREET

EX-COWPUNCHER SAVING SOULS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17.—(By Mail)—On a street in Buenos Aires which might be called the backwash of the world judging from the human derelicts cast up from every stream and every land, a North American cow puncher of the old west is conducting a rescue mission where hungry children are fed and tired souls are comforted. He is John Calvert de Bohun, who says he "was born on the hurricane deck of a cayuse" in New Mexico.

Cowboy, jockey, wanderer, and finally ordained minister, Bohun's life has been such as to make him one wit like the dead wood that drifts into his mission, as he tells history, and his redemption to bodily and spiritual health a parallel to that of some of his people. There was a time, he says, when American whiskey was no longer strong enough for him so that

he satisfied his appetite with Chinese whisky, which is like drinking mixed turpentine and banana oil.

But through the years came glimpses to him of something better. A touch of remorse in Australia, a good example in Europe, the sight of a woman who reminded him of one "he used to know," the influence of Father Damien, who gave his life to the lepers of Hawaii and who was so loved that there was scarcely a dry eye in grog shop or ship's cabin from Manila to Melbourne when he died, such things made him wonder. And finally, worn and world-knowing, when he drifted back to that New Mexico from which he had started and found "Tom the Devil" preaching instead of running the old gambling game, and later saw others follow in his steps, Bohun says that the light came to him. He became a minister.

Bohun's mission is located in a building something in appearance like San Antonio's Alamo, and with a history as eventful as those who repair it. Built for a Masonic lodge many years ago, it has been variously dance hall, gambling house, headquarters of the Black Hand in Argentina and is now a combination church, school, orphan's home and first aid to morally injured.

In the room where once women and men drank and danced, now there are religious services in Spanish, and between times children, seldom less than 100 of them, at lunch or supper.

Children of every race and religion are fed there. Other work of the mission is with lepers, and with old men and women. The mission of which Bohun took charge about four years ago, is not maintained by any organization, but is held together by free will subscriptions.

When Bohun talks with a visitor,

particularly with an American who knows the west, his references to his work are mingled with spontaneous tales of "hard riding and hard shooting men." of John Wesley Harding, for instance, the frock-coated gambler of El Paso, who, Bohun says had killed 14 men, but "was every inch a gentleman and always killed with regret;" of Caldmay Jane, whose story was bound up with the fight between law and things as they were that desolated Tombstone, Arizona; of Morosco, king of cattle thieves; of Wild Bill Hickok, who met his end at Dodge City; and of many more who made the west a place of romance. Minister though he is, he is still a cowboy, bent on getting his herd safe into the final round-up.

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Rezell Straw Ballot

Note.—The figures below will be changed from day to day or as often as the new returns are received, until election day.

National Ballot—	Harding	Cox
Popular vote	529,218	173,419
Electoral vote	345	186
Oregon ballot—		
Popular vote	6,166	2,348
Electoral vote	5	6
Klamath Falls—		
Popular vote	66	27

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Those desiring to join the Post may secure application blanks from J. K. Van Riper, Fred Nicholson, or H. Carahan, all of Klamath Falls
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Meets Friday night of each week at I. O. O. F. hall, 5th and Main streets. H. H. Ogle, N. G.; W. C. Wejla, Secretary; W. D. Cofer, Treasurer.
Ewauna Encampment No. 46, I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday night of each week at I. O. O. F. hall. Harry Locke, C. P.; W. D. Cofer, Scribe; Fred Bussing, Treasurer.

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