



PIRATES STILL OUT IN FRONT

Continue Search For Lost Youths

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ferry and Henry Cramer, sr., parents of the lost youths, are still at Frog Camp, satisfied that every human means has been taken to locate their boys—yet hanging to the thread of every chance that they may yet be found.

Monday morning when N. J. Wulfberg, Norwegian youth, and a party of 30 others left Frog Camp in a blinding snow. Mrs. Ferry stood back from the center of activity, leaning against a tree and quietly gave way to her feelings. The little woman cried—and they were the first tears any man but Tom Ferry has seen.

It is bitter cold at Frog Camp, and only those who were on the Middle Sister Monday afternoon, know how cold it is there. For 19 days there have been winds, rain and snowstorms over the Three Sisters. Fog hangs heavy from an elevation above 5,000 feet.

Faces pinched with the suffering of extreme fatigue, wet to the skin in spite of precautions and wet weather clothing, some with their feet and legs almost at the point of failing, approximately 150 men have, since last Friday come in over the Skyline Trail without the report of a single clue.

They have combed areas both above and below the timber line in which they believed there might be a possibility of finding

Beavers Win Two Games From Sacs

A quartet of Solon hurlers proved easy for the Portland slingers, and the Beavers twice put the skids under Sacramento, 9-3 and 8-3. Elmer Smith, Beaver outfielder, belted his 41st home in the first game.

No other games were scheduled. Scotland Yard records show that, contrary to the general impression, most villains are not tall, dark men. Seventy-six per cent of the criminals convicted in England have been blondes.

A Bovine's Lot is Not Always a Happy One



The young man exhaling on the saxophone and inhaling on the nipple won the recent saxophone contest at Gerber, Calif., by playing for eighteen hours (without being stopped). Honey had to listen to part of it, which she did with job-like fortitude. Ingenious grocery arrangement, anyway, isn't it?

Cramer and Ferry. They have criss-crossed these areas. The search has been systematic.

Search Nears End.

The search is nearing an end. An homely stick, pointed at one end and with twice wound around the grip was found Monday standing upright in the crust of snow—in the pass between the Middle and North Sister. A few bread crumbs scattered just under the freshly fallen snow were dug up.

Probably 100 camp fire sites have been discovered, but no trace or indication that Henry Cramer and Guy Ferry had been there. Sheep camps have all been moved out. It was a sheep camp, abandoned the day before, that the two youths sought in a blizzard Monday afternoon nine days ago. It is certain they never found it.

Heroic Acts.

Two feats stand out in the minds of leaders as examples of heroism that should be recognized. At constant danger of death at every footstep, five young men, two of them fraternal brothers of the lost boys, spent last Friday night in the open, sleepless, wet and tired, and facing a blizzard.

Lonestar's Back



William Lonestar Dietz is back in Pacific coast football, an assistant to "Pop" Warner of Stanford, under whom Dietz played at Carleton. Dietz turned out several winning teams at Washington State, coached the Mare Island Marines during the war, and later coached at Purdue, Wyo. and Louisiana Poly.

Wreckage of Three Airplanes is Found

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The steamer sighted the wreckage partly submerged about 250 miles off Sable Island, a graveyard of the Atlantic, in a report to the French hospital ship Jeanne D'Arc, now at Halifax. The schooner advised that the plane was a "yellowish color with black lettering."

Douglas Muir, a newspaper man of St. John's, N. F., on board the steamer Kyle sent the following message to the ship, which had been chartered by the New York Daily Mirror to search for Old Glory.

"Located wreck of Old Glory, latitude 51.17 north, longitude 39.23 west, at 4:20 p. m. No signs of crew. Particulars follow."

Wreck Washed Away.

After its fall the Old Glory, evidently had been washed by the waves to a position 100 miles northeast of the one it occupied when it broadcast its appeal for help, and gave its position as "five hours out of New Foundland, east." The wreckage was found about 600 miles east of New Foundland, in an area that had not been traversed by the

four ocean liners that joined in the search.

Old Glory took off from Old Orchard, Maine, last Tuesday with Lloyd Bertrand and James D. Hill, veteran of the air mail, as pilots and Philip A. Payne, managing editor of the New York Daily Mirror as passenger. It was last sighted by the steamship California about 350 miles off the New Foundland coast. Four hours later the SOS was picked up by the steamers Carmania, Lapland, Transylvania and American merchant.

Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll hopped from Le Bourget for New York on May 8 and disappeared.

Wives Hopeful

On August 31, Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and Colonel Frederick G. Minchin and Captain Leslie Hamilton left Upavon, England, in the St. Raphael for Ottawa. Captain Terrence B. Tully and Lieutenant James Medcalf and their plane Sir John Carling, bound from London, Ont., to London, England, left Harbor Grace, N. F., September 7.

The advices regarding the wreckage of Old Glory caused Mrs. Lloyd Bertrand and Mrs. Philip A. Payne to be optimistic regarding their husbands.

"It is possible that some boat without wireless picked them up," said Mrs. Bertrand. "We might not hear for two or three weeks and they could still be safe."

The farthest north radio station in the world is one just established by the Soviet government on Cape Desire, in the Arctic Zone. It is intended for communication with arctic explorers.

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Everybody's Weekly.

Tablets found in ancient Babylon and Assyria show that banking transactions were carried on 5,000 years ago. Checks and notes were made of clay, which were then baked.

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