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ROOSEVELT REPORTED ALL WELL

No Truth in the Telegraphic Report That the Colonel Had Met With an Accident

NEVER IN BETTER HEALTH

The Roosevelt Party Are Expected to Arrive at Khartoum About the Middle of March, Where They Will Be Joined by Mrs. Roosevelt and Daughter, Ethel.

London, Feb. 28.—A false rumor was circulated here for several hours today that Colonel Roosevelt had met with a serious accident on the Nile. Later the report was refuted by the papers which published the first story.

The Roosevelt party left Gondokoro for Mongala today. Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter, Miss Ethel, arrived at Naples yesterday, en route to Kharbium, Egypt, where they will meet the colonel. They will leave Naples Wednesday.

Teddy Getting Homesick. Gondokoro, Feb. 28.—"I'm getting anxious to see Sandy Hook." This statement by Colonel Theodore

TRAMP NOW MILLIONAIRE

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 28.—Because he saved the seven-year-old daughter of Samuel Jennings, Sam Strome today owns half of the Jennings Valvidere cattle range and half of the 20,000 head of cattle which are on it. His fortune is estimated to be approximately \$1,000,000.

A week ago Strome was a tramp, beating his way on a freight train to El Paso. Several days ago Jennings' little daughter walked in front of an approaching train. Strome rescued her from the tracks an instant before the heavy locomotive passed over the spot where the little Miss was standing, too frightened to move. He disappeared, but through witnesses, Jennings located him later.

Late yesterday Jennings deeded half his property to Strome, the consideration being "one dollar." The ranch comprises 100,000 acres in Jeff., Davis and Pecos counties.

Roosevelt today reveals his first touch of the malady since the beginning of the voyage. He had suffered a slight attack of homesickness.

The confession of his nostalgia came after his receipt of a message

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CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATES PLACE LOSS OF LIFE AT 50

The Roaring of the Avalanche Was Heard for Many Miles—People of the Canyon Were Warned Yesterday, But Paid No Attention

BURKE CAUGHT IN THE SECOND SLIDE

Burke Is the End of the Spur Which Extends up the Canyon to serve the Camps of Gem, Frisco, Dorn and Mace, and It Is Feared That the Second Reported Catastrophe May Have Endangered Some of the Rescuers at Mace—Fifty Northern Pacific Section Men Were Caught in the Slide.

REPORTS CONFLICTING

Wallace, Ida., Feb. 28.—The messages from the scene of the great double snowslide, which buried Mace and Burke, are contradictory. One report states that 32 bodies have been recovered. A message from the headquarters of the Hecla mine stated that the total number of bodies recovered up to 1 o'clock was 18. Officials of the Amalgamated here are inclined to believe that the reports of the two disasters have been confused and that the total was doubled in the larger estimate. The more conservative mining men stated this afternoon that they believed the total loss of life would be below 50.

Wallace, Ida., Feb. 28.—With Mace and Burke buried under a double avalanche of snow, ice and debris, and 20 dead bodies already recovered, hundreds of rescuers are working feverishly this afternoon in the hope of saving the lives of scores imprisoned beneath their collapsed houses, who still may be alive. The heroic work is being carried

on against tremendous odds, and men who are struggling against a great weight of snow are in constant danger of being entombed by a third slide.

After the first avalanche had smothered the town of Mace and crushed the slight frame structures of the little mining camp, as if they had been made of pasteboard, scores of persons in the adjoining towns began the work of rescue, continuing their labors through the night.

At daylight a great mass of snow and ice that had overhung the town of Burke gave way, and with a grinding, roaring rush, swept down the mountain side, burying the camp under tons of rocks, trees, earth and snow.

The men who were attempting to rescue the victims of the first slide, fled in terror as the mass impending over Burke began to move.

Most of the men of Burke had responded to the call for volunteers when Mace was buried, and these beheld the destruction of their homes, and the probable death of the wives and children of those who were married.

Rescue trains began arriving from

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PREPARE FOR A BIG FLOOD

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 28.—"The worst combination of weather in six years," is the way the United States weather bureau characterizes the situation in Seattle and the Puget Sound territory today.

The rain for the past five days has been more than the normal precipitation for the entire month of February and all day yesterday a "southwester" blew down signboards and tossed the waters of Puget Sound and the lakes into great waves.

Today the sun is making an effort to shine and the wind has subsided somewhat, but the weather promises no immediate relief.

Yesterday the wind maintained a 38 mile an hour gait all day accompanied by a drenching downpour. Warnings have been sent to all valley farmers west of the Cascades to prepare for a flood, as a thaw seems imminent and the snow is far heavier than usual in the mountains.

UNIVERSITY TABERNACLE WAS CROWDED

Two Thousand People Attended the Opening of the Union Revival Meeting Last Night.

FAMOUS SINGER TONIGHT

Preaching From the Text "You Shall Receive Power When the Holy Spirit Has Come Upon You"—Sprinkled Through His Sermons There Were Frequent Passages of Slang.

Taking for his subject the text, "You Shall Receive Power When the Holy Spirit Has Come Upon You," and continually pacing forwards and backwards on the platform, emphasizing his short, blunt, but forceful sentences with gestures which were ungraceful, but very vehement in character, Rev. G. W. Taylor, the evangelist, opened the union revival services last evening at the university tabernacle, by speaking to a large audience for a little over an hour.

The tabernacle has a seating capacity of about 2000 people, and it was crowded, despite the inclement weather. There was plenty of illumination in the interior of the building, but there was a lack of any on the exterior, and the people had to grope their way into the building by means of a lantern. This, however, is to be remedied today. Good fires were maintained, but the ground underneath was damp, the seats, which were just installed were raw, and the walls of the building itself cold and damp, but by keeping on their wraps the people managed to keep from shivering, but they were none too comfortable. The management also will

PULLMAN'S FOOTBALL SCANDAL

Two Star Members of the Football Eleven Will Sue for Alleged Salary Due.

Pullman, Wash., Feb. 28.—An attorney for Otto Deanor and Will Miner, star members of the Pullman football eleven, is preparing to bring suit today against Coach Keinholtz of the Pullman team for alleged services as members of the team.

As a result, Pullman has a football scandal of proportions not seen in a western college in many a year. Both Deanor and Miner seem to have threatened Keinholtz for some time with exposure unless he satisfied their claims for money.

The coach has petitioned President Bryan for an immediate investigation. The president announced today the matter would be sifted to the bottom at once.

Deanor has played at right tackle for two years while Miner has usually held down left end, playing on the team intermittently for five years.

"They have no claim against me but are simply working a bluff," said Keinholtz today.

Other colleges in the northwest have hinted at professionalism in Pullman athletics many times, and are inclined to take the matter in an "I told you so" spirit.

SUPREME JUDGE SCORES UNITED STATES SENATE

Washington, Feb. 28.—Justice Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia today scathingly rebuked the United States senate in an opinion which took him two hours to read.

The criticism of the court was called forth as the result of the recent action of the senate in passing the resolution which held that the members of congress were exempt from subpoenas of the court and members of the joint congressional committee, therefore, ignoring the court's orders.

Justice Wright held that the court had jurisdiction over the committee and holds that "no person is above the law, no matter how exalted may be his station."

South Salem Market.—J. B. Geattinger has bought a half interest in the Judson meat market on South Commercial street. It has other interests in this city, and will take an active part in the business.



Rev. G. W. Taylor.

have this matter attended to in time for this evening's meeting, so that the audience may be comfortable in every manner.

Opens With Song. The meeting of the evening opened with the singing of the hymn "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" by the choir, the audience joining in. Dr. Comer then made the invocation, and, after a few more hymns, the announcements were made by Dr. Stillman. He announced that the cottage prayer meetings would not begin until tomorrow afternoon, and that there would be no afternoon meetings until tomorrow afternoon, and that they will be held at the Congregational church, Dr. Selleck last night directed the singing, and the music was furnished by an orchestra. Professor Wagner, the famous singer from Chicago, will be here today and take charge of the singing. Mrs. G. W. Taylor, commencing this evening, and continuing until the end of the meetings, will render cornet solos. After a prayer for the success of the meetings by Dr. Holman, and a prayer by Dr. Selleck that Rev. Taylor might be empowered to deliver his message, Rev. Taylor was introduced

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New Spring Tailored Suits and One Piece Suits Now On Sale



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\$25.00 New Suits, now \$14.50
These suits are all man-tailored, silk lined, short jackets and plaided skirts, the materials are the newest. Sale price \$10.50 and \$14.50.

\$7.50 silk undershirts now at \$3.45. Come and see them and you will say they are wonders at the price, \$3.45.

SPRING SILKS

4000 yds. in the lot

\$1.00, \$1.25 Values for 49c yard

Come and see this line of new spring silks and you will say they are the greatest values that were ever offered in Salem. They comprise all classes of Pongees, Rajahs, Checks, Stripes and all the rest. They are just the class of silks that make beautiful street suits, evening suits and stylish shirt waists. Four choice for only 49c a yard.

3000 yds. of India Linens

15c, 18c, 20c values for 9c yard

Now is your time to buy beautiful sheer India linens for less than half price, 9c a yard

2000 yards of Wool Dress Goods Now On Sale

75c values for 35c yard

Don't be guessing when you want up-to-date values for your money, and low prices, but come to the Chicago store.

DONALD AND BUTTEVILLE BOOSTING GOOD ROADS

Sidewalk to Chopunish—Steel Bridge Across Willamette by Three Counties—Meetings Addressed by Judges Bushey and Webster.

County Judge Wm. Bushey addressed a large good roads meeting at Butteville Saturday night. It was presided over by Wm. E. Purdy, president of the Tri-County Push Club, that has raised money to build a sidewalk from Butteville to Chopunish, on the Oregon Electric, and has the lumber on the ground. Judge Webster, of Portland, also addressed the meeting for the bonding amendment to the constitution to build good roads. The proposed bridge to be built by the three counties at Butteville was presented by Mr. Purdy, who will canvass the three counties for the proposition, and the people are strongly inclined in these parts to send him to the legislature to look after the bill. He is a man of great energy and organizing ability, and is accomplishing great results. He resides in Clackamas county. At the conclusion of the meeting many new members were added to the club, and the ladies served refreshments, and then there was dancing.

Music by Parrott Band. Music for the meeting and the ball was made by Parrott's band, that came four miles and crossed the river on the ferry. It is led by James Parrott, and has 12 members, nearly all of his own family. Mrs. Ives, one of his daughters, plays a cornet. He is a brother of Tom Parrott, who organized the first band in Oregon, in 1856—the old Chehalis band, and afterwards the Mechanics' band, at Portland in 1862. Two of his sons became baseball players of national renown. The Parrott band has been organized for many years, and is the best brass band in the state for its

numbers, and furnishes a good orchestra.

Entertained the Artisans. The United Artisans' lodge of Butteville, was entertained Saturday at the home of R. Woolworth, by Mrs. Woolworth and Miss Minnie Dodge. After the regular monthly session of the lodge the members were invited to a fine chicken dinner at the hospitable Woolworth home at 3 p. m. There was music and a phonograph program, and it was very highly enjoyed by all present.

Meeting at Donald. The first of a series of good roads rallies in Marion county was held at Donald Saturday afternoon. James P. Feller called the meeting to order and introduced Judge Webster, of Portland. He told of the program made by the State Good Roads Association. "A few gentlemen at Portland have subscribed money patriotically to carry on a campaign for good roads. We have opened offices in the Beak building. Good roads will take a great deal of money, and some legislation will be needed. There is great diversity of ideas as to a good road law. Differences must be adjusted. We must have activity, energy, interest."

He declared the first great need was to issue bonds by each county to build macadamized roads all over the state. Nothing would advance Oregon so fast as to build a general system of highways. The constitution must be amended to allow each county to issue bonds to build roads. The constitution now prohibits counties from issuing bonds in excess of

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CHICAGO STORE SALEM, OREGON

The Store That Saves You Money