

FROM A LAND OF SNOW.

The Missing Hunting Party Arrive Safely at Kendrick, Idaho.

ONE OF THE MEMBERS' ACCOUNT OF THEIR EXPERIENCE.

Ashland, Oregon, Infested With Hobos

They Storm a Building and Two of Them Receive Bullet Wounds—George Sontag Appears on the Witness Stand for the Prosecution in the Trial of Chris Evans.

Special to the Record-Union.

KENDRICK (Idaho), Dec. 1.—The Carlin party, who were supposed to have been lost in the Bitter Root Mountains of Idaho, and whose rescue has excited so much interest during the past few weeks, arrived here safely, with the exception of George Colgate, the cook, who fell sick.

The party consisted of W. E. Carlin, son of Brigadier-General William P. Carlin; J. H. Pierce, hobbler-in-law of Mr. Carlin, and A. L. A. Himmelwright, Secretary of the Columbia Granite Company of New York City.

Himmelwright gives the following account of the party's experience: "The party organized last summer and started from Spokane, Wash., where they engaged Martin Spencer as guide and George Colgate of Post Falls as cook.

"They proceeded by train to Kendrick, Ida., and with their axes and five weeks' provisions started out from that point on September 12th. The route was by the way of Snell's Mill, Weife, Brown's Creek, Mussel-shell Creek, and thence via Lo-Lo trail to what is known as the Indian Postoffice, fifty-five miles from Mussel-shell Creek. At this point the trail branches into the Lo-Lo trail and leads to Warm Springs, on the Clearwater River, the destination of the party, which was reached September 26th.

"Although it rained steadily for thirty days, which interfered considerably with the pleasure of the hunting party, they met with great success, and on October 10th started on the return trip over the Lo-Lo trail.

"After reaching the top of the first ridge, parallel to the Clearwater River, two and a half feet of snow was found, and the guide, fearing that the party would be four feet deep on the higher portions of the Lo-Lo trail, and should the horses become exhausted from the lack of food, he decided to lead the party to walk the balance of the distance to Mussel-shell Creek, and as the cook was sick and unable to walk, his position in that case would be very serious.

"It was considered inadvisable to return to the old camp on the Clearwater and build rafts. If by the time the rafts were completed the cook was still unable to walk, an attempt would be made to build down the river to the South Fork, near which several ranches were known to be located.

"Fifteen days were consumed in building two rafts, and several days more were devoted to the final examination of the Lo-Lo trail, and securing the mail for the proposed trip down the river.

"Spencer found the trail impracticable, after a laborious trip in the snow. The cook, in the meantime, had been growing sicker every day, and on the 10th of November, he was engaged to accompany the party.

"With the supply of provisions equally divided on rafts, so as to avoid the possibility of losing any provisions in the case of the rafts were lost, the party embarked and began the journey down the river on November 13th.

"Two upsets and a delay caused by the necessity of carrying the mail, retarded the progress of the party, and on the 14th of November only twenty-two miles had been accomplished.

"At this point the party was to be full of projecting bowlders, and the water was very swift. Further examination resulted in the discovery of several other impassable rapids, and the party, which made rafting impracticable.

"It was therefore decided to abandon the rafts and proceed the remaining distance of about twenty miles by pack trail. The cook at that time was in a semi-unconscious condition, mortification having set in in his legs below the knees. Only eight days' provisions were left, and as the cook could not possibly live but a few days longer, and was, beside, perfectly helpless, he was made as comfortable as possible for the rest of the party began the journey on foot.

"The shores of the river were a mass of ragged rock, on which one could get at best only an uncertain footing. Frequently a large projecting cliff would hang over the river, and an hour or more would be consumed in surmounting it.

"On the third day after abandoning the rafts the party reached Black Canyon, which proved to be eight miles in length. The river there has almost vertical walls, varying from 200 to 1,000 feet in height. Clinging to bushes and pine snags, with the footing sometimes only a few inches in width, and often many hundred feet above the water, the progress of the party was necessarily slow and extremely hazardous.

"Three days were consumed in passing through the canyon, without shelter or blankets, and sometimes harassed by rain and snow. The party was fortunate and secured, and when, on the eighth day, the supply of flour was exhausted, there was ample cause to feel discouraged. But, encamped as it was in a low canyon, and the scarcity of food, the party pushed bravely on.

"On the tenth day of their trip, November 22d, after having subsisted for two days on toad, three fish and a few berries, while moving slowly down the river, and when within five miles of the nearest ranch, the party was fortunate enough to meet Lieutenant Elliott, who was in charge of one of the relief expeditions sent out from Vancouver barracks. Elliott immediately made camp and cared for the hungry men.

"As soon as the party was able to travel they were hurried onward by boats on the river to Indian Ferry, on the north fork of Clearwater River, twenty-four miles from Kendrick; thence by wagon to Snell's Mill, and thence to Kendrick, where they arrived safely on November 28th, and were met by Brigadier-General William P. Carlin.

"The route by trail was abandoned. The party was compelled to rely on its own resources, as the guide was not familiar with the river or the management of small craft in swift water. They certainly could have gotten out by November 1st by pushing through the snow on foot after exhausting the horses or by snow-shoes. It was solely the hope of bringing out George Colgate safely that led them to sacrifice their health and endure the untold hardship and suffering which the trip down the river certainly necessitated."

BARKEEPER, EJECTED THEM.

It was after midnight when they returned and began breaking windows and storming the building. Roberts was ready for them, and when they refused to heed his warning to desist, shot four times at them with a revolver. One man was hit in the abdomen, and fell over, but got up again and ran across the street. Another was shot in the arm, but only slightly wounded. The latter, with three others of the gang, was arrested and kept in jail last night, but turned loose again this morning. Constable Real also fired upon a gang that invaded his collar, but no one was hurt. Another crew of sixty or seventy hoodlums arrived on the night, but are of a more orderly sort. The changing, which was abolished in Ashland some time ago, will probably be re-established to meet the present emergency.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Joy's of a Wooden Wedding Celebration Turned Into Sorrow.

OROVILLE, Dec. 1.—Last evening about one hundred of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cordy of the United States Hotel gathered at the latter place to celebrate the wooden wedding of the landlord and his wife. Among the guests were Frederick E. Stroover and wife, the latter being a daughter of Mrs. Cordy. At 10:30 and while ex-Senator A. F. Jones was performing the wedding ceremony, Mr. Stroover began coughing and a moment later spit up blood. His face grew faint and he was placed in a chair and carried to his bedroom, where he expired within ten minutes from the time he first began coughing. Among the guests was Dr. Karsner, who instantly attended him, but medical skill was of no avail, and the merry party was almost instantly turned into a party of mourners. Mr. Stroover was an ex-resident and well-known business man of this town.

TRIAL OF CHRIS. EVANS.

George Sontag on the Witness-Stand for the Prosecution.

FRESNO, Dec. 1.—The feature of the Evans trial to-day was the appearance of George Sontag as a witness against Chris. Evans. When Sontag entered the courtroom Evans turned pale and looked uneasy, but soon regained his composure. Sontag was also ill at ease, and avoided Evans' gaze. Sontag's testimony was in line with his recent confession. He said the testimony given by him at his own trial was untrue. Evans' attorney asked numerous questions, and the indications are that the defense will argue that George and John Sontag committed the train robbery, and that Sontag now attempts to substitute Evans for John.

PAID THE DEATH PENALTY.

John Reiter Hanged at Astoria for Murdering a Companion.

ASTORIA (Or.), Dec. 1.—John Reiter was hanged here to-day for the murder of Victor Snellman, on August 4, 1892. Both men had passed the night at a farmhouse. Snellman had about twenty dollars in coin and a silver watch, which he showed to his companion, Reiter. Next morning the two men left the house together, and two days later Snellman's body was found in the woods. The watch and money and Reiter had disappeared. Reiter was arrested at Portland, where he was arrested. When charged with the crime he broke down and made a complete confession.

THREATENED LYNCHING.

A Murderer in Danger of Being Strung Up on San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 1.—A motion for a new trial in the case of Charles Buton, convicted of killing Gus Bohn, was to-day denied, whereupon Buton was sentenced to seven years in San Quentin. His counsel gave notice of appeal. Buton and Bohn were members of a fishing party, and the latter, who was drunk, quarreled with Buton. Buton stamped on Bohn's face, and the latter was lying down, when Bohn, crazed by pain, seized a rifle, and shot him dead. The people threaten to lynch Buton if the execution of his sentence is delayed.

BLOOD-HORSE MEETING.

Results of the Races at the Bay District Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The races at the Bay District track to-day resulted as follows: About six furlongs, Georgetown won, Crawford second, Valparaiso third. Time, 1:19. One mile, Greenhook won, April second, Blizzard third. Time, 1:49. One mile, Zampost won, Tigress second, Steadfast third. Time, 1:47. Five furlongs, Borden won, Banjo second, Johnny Payne third. Time, 1:04. Five furlongs, Harry Lewis won, Ralph second, Debracy third. Time, 1:04.

Prospect of Fair Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The storm has moved eastward. The high pressure which has been about San Francisco the past week is moving northward, and fair weather will now prevail over Northern California. From this season rain fell but once over Southern California, and from it less than .05 of an inch generally fell, making the total for the season at Los Angeles 1.10 inches, as against 5.31 inches at the same date last year.

Reductions in the Tariff Denounced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The Wholesale Grocers' Association of California has passed resolutions denouncing the proposed reductions in the tariff on raisins, figs and prunes, and asking all producers to agitate the subject. The production of prunes in California this year is estimated at 60,000,000 pounds, raisins 65,000,000, figs 1,500,000.

Will of John W. Mitchell.

MERCED, Dec. 1.—The will of the late John W. Mitchell was filed for probate to-day. The petitioners estimate the value of the estate at \$1,500,000. According to the provisions of the will, a large amount of the real estate will have to be sold to one.

Princess Louise of Tahiti.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Princess Louise, reputed granddaughter of Queen Pomare of Tahiti, sailed for her home on the brig Galilee to-day. The Princess left her island home two years ago on a British ship, and it is thought that she was in charge of the relief expeditions sent out from Vancouver barracks. Elliott immediately made camp and cared for the hungry men.

Dunbar Smuggling Case.

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—In the Dunbar smuggling case to-day the testimony introduced by the Government was mostly corroborative of evidence already introduced. The principal witness was W. B. Jockling, who purchased opium in British Columbia.

Wouldn't Have the Oregon Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Vice-President Crocker of the Southern Pacific Company said to-day that his company would not take the Oregon Pacific at any price, as the road would not pay expenses under any management.

Chinese Indicted.

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—The United States Grand Jury to-day returned six indictments for smuggling opium. No arrests have yet been made. It is stated that all the indicted persons are Chinese.

BRAZIL REVOLUTION.

Report That President Peixoto Was Assassinated Denied.

ADMIRAL MELLO FORCES HIS WAY TO SEA.

Two Members of the Chamber of Deputies Fight a Duel in Paris, in Which One of the Parties is Slightly Wounded—As the Result of an Earthquake, the Town of Kuchan, Persia, is in a Heap of Ruins, Not a House Having Been Left Standing.

Special to the Record-Union.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Advices from Rio de Janeiro say: There is no truth in the report that President Peixoto is assassinated. He is to-day engaged in repairing the dangerous breaches in the forts and earthworks ashore.

A dispatch confirms the report that Mello fled Rio with a portion of his fleet to intercept the vessels coming to Peixoto's aid.

There was some desperate fighting between the rebel ships and the forts at the entrance to the harbor as Mello tried to go out. The fire of the forts were well directed, and Mello succeeded in getting past only after his flagship had been severely damaged. Once outside he steamed southwardly, but it is believed this was only a ruse, and that the Admiral changed his course as soon as out of sight.

It is reported Mello is not scared at the reported power of the dynamite gun on board one of the vessels of the relieving squadron. He took with him a number of fast steam launches for use in the coming encounter. It is said Mello has a much more wholesome fear of the fast torpedo boat which the coming squadron brings with it.

MELLO FORCES HIS WAY TO SEA.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—An official dispatch has been received by the British Government saying that Admiral Mello, on board the flagship Aquidaua, accompanied by an armed merchant vessel, succeeded in forcing his way out to sea at midnight last night, in spite of the heavy fire directed upon the two ships by a fort at the entrance of the bay. A British gunboat followed the Aquidaua to sea, with the intention, it is believed, of being present at further negotiations between the ships of the rebel Admiral and vessels being sent to reinforce Peixoto from New York. It is also said that the commander of the British gunboat had orders to interfere, should the rebel Admiral molest vessels flying the British flag.

PERXOTO NOW DICTATOR IN RIO.

New York, Dec. 1.—A Moscow video special to the Herald says: Peixoto is reported to be actually Dictator in Rio now. His Ministers are only acting on his orders. It is said that the British Americans to accept with suspicion any news of affairs in Rio which comes from British sources, as the English are endeavoring, it is said, to make use of this rebellion to entangle Brazil against the United States. It is almost impossible to hold communication with United States warships from shore.

Cadet Wilson of the Newark has been suspended for taking Legation Secretary Anderson from shore to the Detroit. The United States warship Yantic has arrived.

News of the great Federal victory in Rio Grande do Sul is fully confirmed. General Isidoro Fernandez, with his staff and 1,000 men, was captured by the Federal forces under Colonel Cabedo and Pinha. The Confederates, 300 were killed, including many officers. Of the Federalists, 50 were killed. The report of the massacre of prisoners is not confirmed.

Firing began November 27th and lasted all that day and the next. On the evening of November 25th Favares called on Isidoro to surrender, but the latter refused to do so until he was surrounded only when his last shot had been fired.

Telegrams from a Government source say that the rebel General Aparicio has been expelled from the position of Chief of Party Sanberga is pursuing him.

GERMAN REICHTAG.

Resolution Passed to Readmit Jesuits into the Country.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Centrists in the Reichstag to-day introduced a motion to readmit members of the Society of Jesus into Germany.

Dr. Kersch-Ruenich, in behalf of the Center party, made a short speech in justification of the motion.

Mantouflet declared the Conservatives, with few exceptions, would oppose the motion.

Morback (Imperialist) and Marquard (National Liberal) stated their parties would also oppose the motion.

Holleuffer (German Conservative) said he and some of his friends would abstain from voting.

Lotze (Anti-Semite) said his party would vote as they chose.

Schroder announced the Freisinnige party would vote against the proposition.

The Reichstag, by a vote of 173 to 139, adopted the Centrists' motion to readmit the Jesuits into Germany.

When the churchmen heard the result had subsided Lieber spoke, saying the Catholics adhered to the course they had hitherto followed, and would remain faithful to the Emperor and the Empire, and Loyd devoted to the Fatherland. (Loud cheering.)

No members of the Government party took part in the vote, but Lieber, who is a Catholic, declared that the Catholic Church requires the services of Jesuits in order to enable it to discharge its divine mission, repelled the charges against Curia, to the effect that it was pursuing a policy inimical to German national interests. Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of State, continued Dr. Lieber, only recently declared that the Holy See avoided all interference in political organizations, both of the Emperor and the powers opposed. But Dr. Lieber asserted that it should occur that the Holy See displayed an intention to pursue a policy friendly to the Russo-French alliance the German Catholics would not allow their interpretation of the dogma of Papal infallibility to be so stretched as to deter them from fulfilling their political duties to the German people and to the German Empire.

The vote will have no practical results. It has been fully understood from the first that the Government would not accept the bill, and the Centrists, in bringing the motion to a vote, only wished to prove their ability to command enough members to embarrass the Government and carry other points.

THE TOWN A HEAP OF RUINS.

Great Destruction to Life and Property by an Earthquake in Persia.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Teheran correspondent of the Times, who has visited Kuchan, where there were such great losses of life by an earthquake, reports the town a heap of ruins, with not a house standing. Bodies are still being recovered and the stench from decaying corpses is overpowering. Shocks continue in the hills to the westward. The adjacent villages escaped with little damage. The shocks were felt with loud reports. There is talk of building a new town east of Kuchan.

TRAGEDY AT CHICAGO.

Dramatic Double Suicide in a Hotel in a Fashionable District.

A CLERK AND A DRUGGIST'S WIFE END THEIR LIVES TOGETHER.

Weather in the Northwest Phenomenally Cold for This Season of the Year—The Mercury at St. Paul Drops to Forty Degrees Below Zero. While Across the Border in Canada Forty-two Degrees is Reported—Great Suffering From a Blizzard in Kansas.

Special to the Record-Union.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—In the Virginia Hotel, located in the heart of the fashionable residence district on the North Side, a dramatic double suicide occurred this morning both were found dead. They had disappeared behind a door bolted and double-locked were found the bodies of Victor Cryer, a drug clerk, and Mrs. Caron, wife of a druggist whom Cryer had formerly worked. The woman died by poison, while Cryer, after taking poison, shot himself three times and lay stretched across the foot of the bed on which the woman lay.

The couple registered under a false name as man and wife at the hotel last Tuesday, and were apparently very happy. When the door was forced this morning the bodies were found. They had evidently been dead several hours.

Letters were found on the center of a table written by both parties to relations bidding a last farewell to dear friends, and announcing their purpose to die together. Mrs. Caron wrote bidding farewell to her husband and little child, "so young, what will she do without her mother?" Cryer wrote: "She died at 5:30 this morning. I can't write; can't open my eyes."

It is evident from the letters that both had taken poison at the same time, with the agreement that the one surviving the longest should die by a pistol.

Cryer boarded with the Carons while he was working in the drugstore. Intimacy between the clerk and the wife of the proprietor was noticed last summer, but not by Caron until three weeks ago, when he found them in a compromising situation, and Mrs. Caron and Cryer disappeared at once. Neither was well supplied with money, and when their funds became exhausted by high rates at a fashionable hotel, they agreed to suicide as the solution of all troubles.

GRANTED FURTHER TIME.

ROME, Dec. 1.—The Tribunale di Commercio has granted the Credito Mobiliare six months' delay without requiring it to call a meeting of the creditors.

DEATH OF A DUKE.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Duke of Leinster died to-day of typhoid fever.

WRESTLING AND BOXING.

M'LEOD, THE COAST CHAMPION, OUTWRESTLES WHITE.

Young Mitchell Meets His Master in Ryan—The Police Stop a Hurricane Fight.

Special to the Record-Union.

OAKLAND, Dec. 1.—The much-talked-of event in sporting circles, the eight-round glove contest between Young Mitchell, the undefeated California middle-weight boxer, and Jim Ryan, the Australian, drew a multitude of sports to the Oakland Theater this evening.

The glove contest was preceded by a wrestling match between McLeod, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the Pacific Coast, and Vincent White, another champion. It was for the benefit of the Midwinter Fair, and the theater was packed to the doors.

Shortly after 8:30 o'clock Billy Jordan, the master of ceremonies, introduced the wrestlers and announced as the condition of the match that McLeod had agreed to throw his man five times within an hour.

White looked much the bigger of the two as he came to the center. At the expiration of fifteen minutes White had a half-nelson and leg hold on McLeod, and was smilingly killing time.

It was thirty minutes before McLeod threw his man the first time. Two minutes later McLeod secured a hammerlock, which he put on without mercy. White went down and gave up the match, claiming a too badly strained arm.

THE GLOVE MATCH.

After an intermission of fifteen minutes the boxing match was announced. It was Mitchell's first appearance in the ring in upward of two years, and it was known that he was a favorite in the betting. He weighed 157 pounds and Ryan 158, and the latter was slightly the taller.

At 8:30 Ryan entered the ring, followed by Mitchell. Ryan appeared in the pink of condition. Jack McAuliffe, who arrived from the East this morning, was charged with refereeing the contest, and was greeted by tumultuous applause. "King" McManus, of Potrero fame, and Jack Welch acted as timekeepers.

Shortly after the fall of the call the ring Ryan led and fell short. Mitchell landed twice on the body, following with a heavy right on the eye. Ryan slipped and fell on the floor. Mitchell secured the first blow with two rattling blows on the nose. Ryan got in a swinging right on the neck, and time was called.

Second round—This was a rattling mill, and slightly in favor of Mitchell, who exhibited great generalship.

Sixth round—Mitchell landed repeatedly on the face, and Ryan got in a mass of bruises and his face was very pulpy, but he took his punishment well.

Seventh round—Mitchell lands heavily on the chin, and Ryan clinches and gets it on the jaw. Ryan lands twice on the back, and then on the neck, but gets a shower of blows toward the end and goes to his corner groggy.

Eighth round—Ryan came up looking fresh, and for the first time assumed the offensive. He landed heavily on the face, escaping a counter, and followed up his advantage with a whirlwind of swinging blows.

At this juncture Chief Schaffer and a squad of blows jumped into the ring and with difficulty separated the bloody men. Efforts to persuade the police to permit the fight to continue were futile, and the contest was declared a draw. Ryan got in a heavy right on the nose, and both men were bleeding freely.

Third round—There was the sharpest kind of fighting, and Mitchell landed twice and Ryan was groggy for an instant, but recovered and went in for swinging his right on Mitchell's jugular.

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