

## PURSUIT OF CONVICT TRACY IS ABANDONED

Unless He Desires to Give Himself Up or Appear and Declare Who He Is No Posses Will Farther Attempt to Capture Him--He Has Killed Three Officers and Probably Fatally Wounded One Other in the State of Washington--Cost of the Chase Has Been Heavy--Escapes on Bicycle.



### SHIFTY HARRY TRACY SEEKS SAFETY ON A SAFETY WHEEL.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tacoma, Wash., July 19.—After just 40 days of continual pursuit by men and bloodhounds, all organized effort to capture Tracy, the escaped Oregon convict, has ended. Tracy may now be considered as any other fugitive from justice, with a price on his head. Unless he desires to appear and declare himself, no further posses will start after him. To pursue Tracy through Clarke, Cowlitz, Lewis, Thurston, Pierce, Kitsap, Snohomish and King counties has cost these counties \$10,000.

In this state he has slain three officers, desperately wounded one, who may not recover, and assassinated his pal and partner, Merrill. The fact that Oregon declines to pay Mrs. Waggoner of Chehalis, the reward for Merrill's body, has done much toward the flat drop of the Tracy hunt.

**NO NEWS OF THE PESPERADO** Believed That He Has Companions and That They Are on Bicycles. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Seattle, Wash., July 19.—Cuiusque is still

at the courthouse this morning, and says there is no news of Tracy. There are still six deputies around Sawyer lake. A rumor was current on the streets that Tracy had held up a ranch near Enumclaw, last night, and eaten a hearty supper. A special to the Times from Chehalis says that three men passed through that town this morning on a back road, riding bicycles. One of them answered the description of Tracy. He had a rifle strapped to his wheel and wore two revolvers in his belt. The men were going in the direction of Centralia. It is believed here that these men are hunting the convict.

## W. J. EVANS SHOT IN THE BACK BY AN EMPLOYEE

Consulting Engineer of the Washoe Smelter at Anaconda Is Seriously Wounded By John McGeary--Would-Be Murderer Stands Over His Victim and Shoots the Second Time He Is Promptly Captured and Is Now in Jail--Mr. Evans Is Gradually Sinking and Cannot Possibly Live.

He Is Gradually Sinking. [SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Anaconda, July 19.—3 p. m.—Mr. Evans is gradually sinking. His life is despaired of, but physicians are making heroic efforts to keep him alive until the arrival of his family.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Anaconda, July 19.—At 2:30 o'clock Mr. Evans is resting under the influence of morphine but has grown perceptibly weaker in the last two hours. Dr. Murray of Butte arrived on a special train at noon and is at the bedside of the wounded man. His family are en route from Great Falls on a special train and are expected here in a few hours, as the run will be made in record breaking time.

Several outside workmen have been found who witnessed the shooting at a distance of from 150 to 300 feet. According to their story McGeary fired the first shot at an instant after Mr. Evans had turned away from him. It struck the victim in the back or it might be said in the neck for it entered on the dividing line. The first shot brought Mr. Evans to the ground. He fell forward on his face. Then the assassin stood directly over him and fired a second shot which took effect in the back some inches below where the first bullet entered.

**Talked Before Shooting.** The two men had talked together nearly fifteen minutes and one report affirms that McGeary was trying to get Evans to use a patent which he, McGeary, had invented and that Mr. Evans referred him to Chief Engineer Repath. This story is not credited, however, as Mr. Repath himself heard Mr. Evans refer McGeary to

Superintendent Estabrook of the concentrator building. McGeary was laid off from work in that building three days ago, after having worked a short time since his recovery from an injury received there some time since.

At that time he asked a draughtsman named Mouch if he knew of any place where new smelters were being built, as he wanted to go to such a place. It is said that three of Mr. Evans' sons and one daughter, Mrs. Hollandshead, are in Chicago at the bedside of their brother Howard, who is in a hospital there recovering from the effects of a recent operation.

The Evans family consists of five boys and four girls, besides Mr. Evans and his wife.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Anaconda, July 19.—At a few moments before 10 o'clock this morning Mr. W. J. Evans, Sr., consulting engineer of the new Washoe smelters at Anaconda, was shot by John McGeary of 716 East Fourth street, and dangerously wounded. He is now lying at St. Ann's hospital with his life practically despaired of.

Both shots struck Mr. Evans in the back. McGeary was captured a few moments after the shooting and was confined in the county jail before his victim reached the hospital.

**Story of the Shooting.** The story of the shooting is as follows:

Chief Engineer Charles H. Repath and Mr. Evans had driven out to the works, as is their daily custom. They alighted from the buggy in the carriage shed about 50 yards from the general office building, where both gentlemen have offices.

At this time Mr. Evans was approached by McGeary, who engaged him in conversation. Mr. Repath did not wait, but started for the office.

As he left he heard Mr. Evans say to McGeary: "You will have to see Mr. Estabrook, superintendent of the concentrators, about that. I have nothing to do with it."

That was as much as reached Mr. Repath's ears before he passed out of hearing.

**Heard the Shot.** A few moments afterwards a shot was heard and McGeary was seen running down the hill with a smoking revolver in his hand and Mr. Evans was lying on the ground groaning aloud and in a pool of blood.

As soon as the alarm was given the workmen near by and the occupants of the general office rushed forth and some of them went to Mr. Evans' assistance while some of them started in pursuit of the assassin.

Two rifle shots induced the latter to halt and surrender to Doc Emerson, timekeeper, and another gentleman who was with him.

**Sheriff Is Notified.** In the meantime the sheriff's office had been notified and Under Sheriff Morgan was driven rapidly to the scene by Tom Murphy, the solicitor for the Copper City Commercial company. Upon their arrival McGeary was placed in the buggy and driven to the county jail, where he was locked in a cell.

On the way up McGeary said: "The stupidity of that man Evans is something

(Continued on Page Nine.)

## SOME WANT TO GO TO SYLVAN DELLS

WHERE THE WHISTLING WIND BOWS THE SWEET BLUE BELLS AND TAKE THEIR REST.

IN THE COOLING SHADE OF LOVELY HAMILTON

Others There Are Who Think That Butte as a Holiday Town Is Built to Suit, but the Scribes Will Meet Today to Tell Whether They'll Come Here Raising—Well, Whether They Will Come.

President Miles Romney of the Montana Press association is in Butte. He arrived from Hamilton this morning and comes to make arrangements for the meeting of the state scribes, about the middle of August. Mr. Romney has called a meeting of the newspaper men for this afternoon, and



Head of Press Association Reading of Tracy's Bicycle Stunt.

at this meeting it will be decided where the proposed semi-annual combined business and social session will be held. The president is very much in favor of having the scribes meet for at least a part of the session at Hamilton, where the work-weary editor may bask in the sunshine and breathe the fragrance of the summer flowers, or commune with nature beside the pearly waters of the Bitter Root, while he dangles his editorial legs over the bank and with rod and reel lets his imagination run rife for material with which to astound his city friends in the fish story line.

**Want Them to Come Here.** There are many, too, who desire that the meeting should be in Butte, and Mayor

## NORTHERN PACIFIC HAS WITHDRAWN APPLICATION

Residents of Cherry Street Valued Their Property Too High--Trouble Over Spur to Farrell Smelter.

Judge McHatton today withdrew the application of the Northern Pacific railway, heretofore presented to the county commissioners, for a franchise to build a railroad spur a mile and a half long to the site of the projected Farrell smelter, in the eastern part of the city.

The withdrawal of the application for the franchise signifies a victory for the residents who protested against the running of the spur through Cherry street. Judge McHatton said in an interview after the application was taken down, that the route desired by the Northern Pacific will still be secured.

The withdrawal of the application resulted from the situation that developed out of the effort of the railroad to compromise with the Cherry-streeters on a basis of paying damages. The excessive damages demanded by the latter killed the negotiations for the compromise and forced the railroad to adopt a new course.

The total damages demanded by the people who put in claims was \$15,250, but there were still others to be heard from. One man, whose two lots are assessed at \$50 a piece, wanted \$2,000 for the property, or \$1,500 damages. Another man whose property is said to have cost him \$1,600 and which is assessed for \$3,675, asked \$18,000 for the land or \$6,000 damages. At the meeting at which the withdrawal was made Commissioner Clark said to the Cherry-streeters:

"The board of equalization meets Monday. I see that your property has been assessed far too low. We will have to remedy that."

The Cherry-streeters heard the statement with uneasiness, and if the jovial commissioner attempts to carry out his threat they will probably sing another tune about values.

## CASES AGAINST MARTIN DISMISSED BY JUSTICE

Applications for Habeas Corpus for Pool-room Man and Crew Will Come Up Before Judge McClernan.

Justice Nelson, on the recommendation of County Attorney Breen, has dismissed the pool room cases against Sam Martin and his employes.

Constable Cosgrove has filed a charge against Sam Martin of resisting an officer and the case has been set for trial for next Wednesday before Justice Nelson.

Judge McClernan will this afternoon look into the other cases against Martin and all his employes, except Tom Foley. Applications will come up for writs of habeas corpus. The decision in the Foley case in which Judge McClernan ruled that no public offense was charged in the complaint will apply in the cases this afternoon and a discharge from custody of the eight men is expected.

## Train Robbers Escape.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Gunnison, Col., July 19.—No confirmation has been received of the report telephoned from the Colvert ranch to Saguache that a battle has taken place between the Marshal Pass train robbers and deputy sheriffs and it is discredited. The trail of the robbers was obliterated by rain and it is believed that they have either made good their escape or are in hiding near the scene of the robbery.

W. H. Davey has extended a cordial and insistent invitation to the newspaper men of the state to accept the hospitality of the city. To this has been added the urgent invitation of President J. E. Rickards, of the Business Men's Association, and the result will probably be that the scribes will

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## CABINET MAKING BEING DISCUSSED

MANY CONSERVATIVES AND LIBERAL UNIONISTS DISSATISFIED WITH MINISTRY.

ENGLAND MUST RESIST ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY

Joseph Chamberlain Could Have Formed a Government of Greater Strength Capacity Than Balfour--Interests of Empire so Complicated That Broad, Forceful Man Is Needed as Premier.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, July 19.—Cabinet making is the absorbing subject of discussion here. During the week the public was regaled with more or less shrewd prophecies, but no intimations were given out by the inner circle of the intentions of the premier, A. J. Balfour, regarding the successors of the ministers, who have already resigned, or as to how far the changes in the ministry may be expected to extend.

It is undeniable that a very large section of the conservatives and liberal unionists are strongly dissatisfied with the ministry as at present constructed, and it is apparent that in spite of all the parliamentary eulogies of Mr. Balfour, many unionists believe that a government of greater strength and capacity could have been established with Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, as leader.

The opinion is freely expressed on all sides by unionists, as well as the liberals, that the interests of the empire are so complicated that they are sorely in need of the oversight of a man of broader and more forceful powers.

The appointment of Mr. Chamberlain to the premiership would have been received with cold disfavor by the opposition, and would have been a red rag to the anglophobes; but, nevertheless, there is a multitude of government supporters who would be glad to have him as chief, and the Associated Press is informed from sources of undoubted authenticity that Mr. Chamberlain's claim to the premiership would have been recognized as being better than Mr. Balfour's, had he not, whenever occasion presented itself, urged Mr. Balfour's succession against his own.

One important and strong point of the late administration which has not yet become generally known and appreciated and which it is feared Mr. Balfour will not fully inherit, was Lord Salisbury's persistent resistance to Emperor William's efforts to entangle Great Britain in an alliance with Germany. These efforts have been made at intervals since 1895 and are likely to be renewed now that Lord Salisbury has retired.

The chief immediate cause of apprehension, however, is that Mr. Balfour will be unwilling to either radically reduce the size of the unwieldy cabinet, now numbering 19, or make sweeping changes in it. Nowhere is its reconstruction more earnestly urged than among the conservatives themselves, some of whom profess to fear that unless the ministry is strengthened its support in the house of commons will rapidly dwindle.

**Race Postponed.** Cleveland, O., July 19.—The special trotting race scheduled for this afternoon at the Glenville park between The Abbot, The Monk and Lord Derby has been postponed indefinitely, owing to the heavy rain and muddy track.

## VERDICT OF JURY IN LENNOX CASE

DESPITE CONFESSION, HE IS FOUND EQUALLY CULPABLE WITH HIS PARTNER, JAMES MARTIN.

Charles Lennox was found guilty this afternoon of murder in the first degree. The verdict was brought in by the jury hearing the case in Judge McClernan's court, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Lennox was unaffected by the verdict so far as outward appearances go. He smiled at the remark of his attorney and coolly turned to the deputy sheriff in whose custody he was, to ask for a match for his cigar, which he smoked on the way back to the jail.

This was the full verdict, signed by John J. Green as foreman:

"We, the jury in the above entitled cause find the defendant, Charles Lennox, guilty of murder in the first degree and leave the punishment to be fixed by the court."

Attorney Kremer asked for a poll of the jury. After the roll call Mr. Kremer asked that an inquiry be made into the concluding words of the verdict which he thought should find a difference of opinion among the jurors, inasmuch as the punishment was left to the court.

**No Doubt About Punishment.** "I don't think there is any doubt about it," said Judge McClernan. "There is only one punishment."

At this intimation of the fate overhanging him Lennox turned squarely to the court and smiled. Attorney Kremer took exceptions to the ruling. The special veniremen serving on the jury were discharged with the thanks of the court.

It is understood that the first move by Attorney Kremer will be a petition to the governor asking for a commutation of the sentence. The court set no time for the passing of sentence on Lennox, and the convicted murderer was walked back to the county jail. The jury retired at 1:50 o'clock following the conclusion of County Attorney Breen's able speech. Judge McClernan did not wait, but gave instructions that the jurors should be provided with their luncheon as soon as they had gone over the instructions.

There were several dramatic scenes in Judge McClernan's court during the morning session today. Spectators were attracted in goodly numbers by the information.

**Shipped to Anaconda.** [SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Salt Lake, July 19.—The body of John Kelly, one of the Daly-West victims, has been shipped to Anaconda. The other Montana victims were buried at Park City.

## EXCITED SESSION BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO OAT BEARS HAVE A HARD TIME OF IT AND CANNOT COVER CONTRACTS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, July 19.—In a very excited session of the board of trade today, oats sold at 65, the highest price here since 1874 for that cereal. The cause of the rocket flight, which was a gain of 15 cents in three days and of 73 cents today, was the fear of "shorts" in July options that they might not be able to secure oats with which to fulfill their contracts.

Back of this lay that of oat fields yellow for the harvest, but devastated by the heavy rains of the last few days. Yesterday trade in oats on the local exchange was very much excited. Today it almost reached a panic. From the first tap of the starting gong terror filled the herats of the bears in the oat pit. Reports during the latter end of June and early July indicated excellent harvests of oats.

Shorts, who had been pinched a little early in July options, determined to hang out for a reaction when good weather arrived. Stocks of old oats became rapidly depleted under a constant cash demand. Mayor James Patton of Evanston had cornered May oats and had done so so successfully that there was no "corpse" of big cash supplies to bury. When the heavy rains continued receipts of new standard oats which must be delivered on new July contracts, were almost nil. Today only 81 cars of all kinds of oats arrived and only 28 cars were of contract grade. Shorts bid for what little stuff there was offered. The bulls believed prices would go still higher and chief of these bulls was Mayor Patton, who is supposed to have a tight hold on nearly 2,000,000 bushels of new July.

Most of this supply of short contracts was bought around 36. July new opened 23 1/2c higher than last night's close, at 60c. There was some haggling for a short time and then, in jumps of one or two cents at a time, the price bounded to 65c. Here and there long liquidated for good profits, but the close was very strong and congested, 7 1/2c gain for July for the day at 64 1/2c. September felt the influence of the July strength and made a fair gain, closing 1/2c up at 34c.

July wheat opened excited at 77 1/2c, jumped to 79c and dipped to 76 1/2c. September opened at 73 to 73 1/2c, touched 73 1/2c @ 73 1/2c and declined to 72 1/2c.

**Killed by Lightning.** Raleigh, N. C., July 19.—Joe Ames and Jane and Sylvia Sims, sisters, were killed by lightning at Pollock's Ferry. Two others were injured.

## LABOR CONVENTION FINISH UP WORK

RECOMMENDATIONS OF PRESIDENT MITCHELL WILL BE ADOPTED AND ADJOURNMENT TAKEN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Indianapolis, Ind., July 19.—When the miners convention met today it was evident that all probability of a strike had utterly vanished. The anthracite men who have favored a strike were practically unanimous in declaring that it would have been unwise to order a general strike.

The chances are that the convention will finish its work today and it will be ended by the adoption of the recommendations of President Mitchell, with exceptions of amendments in the manner of bringing the assessments upon the members of the union.

At the opening of the convention this morning, "Mother" Jones was given the floor. She delivered an address which was enthusiastically applauded. She declared that before coming to Indianapolis she had favored a general strike, but since coming to the convention she had reached the opinion that the conclusion reached by the delegation to avoid such a movement was the wisest course.

She urged the delegates to oppose at the congressional elections this fall every man who was favorable to "government by injunction."

## STEAMER SHERIDAN ARRIVES

Troop of the Third Cavalry From Philippines for Fort Assiniboine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco, July 19.—The United States transport Sheridan arrived this morning from Manila with 612 men of the Thirtieth infantry, 154 men of the Third cavalry, 54 casuals and 76 sick. The cavalry will join the headquarters of their regiment at Fort Assiniboine, Montana, and the Thirtieth infantry will be assigned to duty at Angel Island and Alcatraz, California.

Stephen W. Grossbeck, judge advocate, is a passenger on the Sheridan and is on his way to Chicago to be judge advocate of the department of the lakes.

## Drouth in Mississippi.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Jackson, Miss., July 19.—Twenty counties in Mississippi are suffering from the effects of a disastrous drouth, and in over one-half of this number the corn crop has been utterly ruined, while cotton has been damaged from 60 to 75 per cent. In Tallahatchie county forest fires are raging.