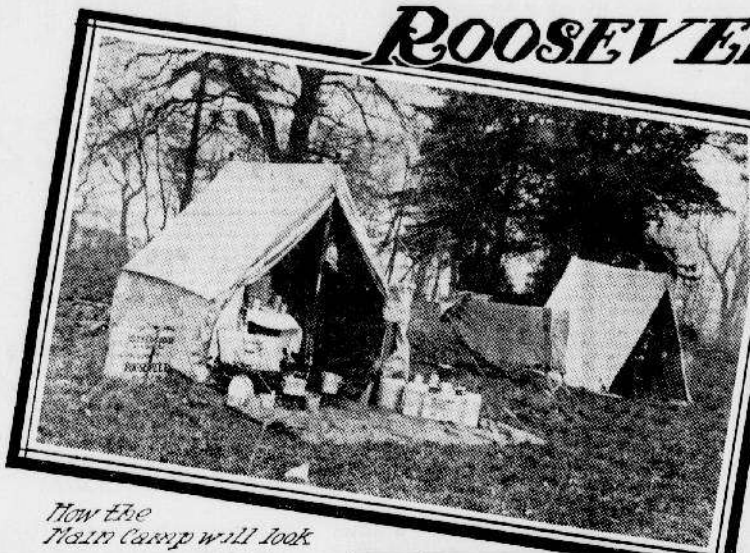


MISSOULA, MONTANA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1909.

ROOSEVELT'S TRAIL THROUGH AFRICA



How the Main Camp will look

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is undoubtedly the most widely heralded of all hunters since Nimrod slew lions and bears. His 18-month trip through the greatest hunting country on earth will only end in about time to allow the famous naturalist and sportsman to reach his home, at Oyster Bay, in time for the Christmas shopping of 1910. The route planned for the ex-president by Carl E. Akeley, a naturalist, of Chicago, takes Mr. Roosevelt through the wildest regions yet left on the globe by civilized man aside from the frozen zones lying about the two polar regions.

While Mr. Akeley went over some of the territory mapped out for Mr. Roosevelt yet John Selous, of London, the most noted hunter and sportsman of this day and generation, had the final decision as to where the famous American should travel with his bearers. Selous will travel over the early route of the party from Mombasa, on the Indian Ocean coast line of East Africa, probably as far inland as Lake Victoria, where Mr. Roosevelt will enter on territory rarely before visited by any white man.

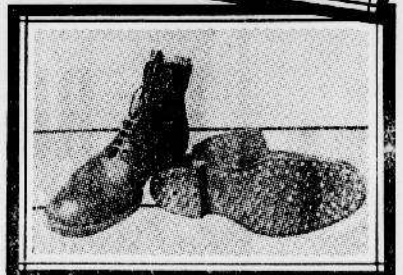
Four companions will make the trip with Mr. Roosevelt, allowing for no accidents, and it may be said in passing that accidents are very common things to those who sojourn between Lake Victoria and Lake Albert and travel through Uganda and the Nile side of the Sudan. Kermit Roosevelt is a bright lad, whose chief duty aside from shooting stray elephants will be to make photographs of both a popular and scientific value. Major Mearns, of the United States army, has been thoughtfully assigned by the war department to go with the expedition not only as a naturalist, but as a physician, whose presence will undoubtedly be the means of saving at least one life to the party before the trip is ended.

The chief labor of a scientific nature will devolve upon Dr. J. A. Loring, of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, who is a trained naturalist, of wide experience. It will fall

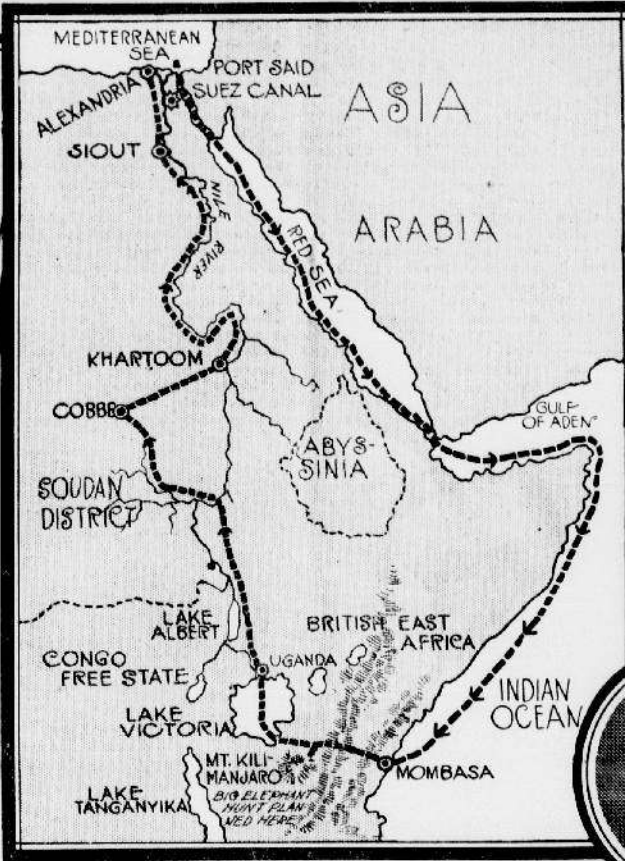
to the lot of Dr. Loring to press out flora and set up the fauna culled from the jungle and the high mountainous regions as well as those obtained from the almost desert country of Sudan. Dr. Loring will be assisted in caring for the spoils of Mr. Roosevelt's rifle by Prof. Edmund Heller, a well-known California naturalist, who is an expert taxidermist.

These are the white men planned to accompany the party, but there will be always at least a score of native Africans in the train of Mr. Roosevelt whose duties will consist of bearing burdens, beating the jungle for all kinds of wild animals and generally acting as beasts of burden. It will cost not less than \$400 a month for porters, gunbearers, personal attendants, etc., and that is in a country where a big, strong servant can be bought outright for \$30. The rate of wages Mr. Roosevelt will pay is on the following scales: Personal servants, \$3.50 to \$4 a month; porters and bush beaters for game, \$2 to \$4 per month; cooks, \$5 to \$7 a month, and gun bearers, \$10 to \$20 a month.

The rifles, shotguns and revolvers that will start with the party would stock a small arsenal, for nearly every manufacturer of firearms in the world



The Hunting Shoes



Map Showing Line of Travel

hastened when the trip was first proposed to send Mr. Roosevelt the finest specimens of his own particular brand he could turn out at his factories.

While this formidable array of weapons will start with Mr. Roosevelt, but a small portion can possibly be expected to get through with him, as a few days in the wilder regions beyond Mount Kilimanjaro will speedily show the leader of the party that only a few really trustworthy weapons which he knows personally can possibly be dragged along with the expedition.

Each of the principals in the party must pay to a British official a killing license of \$250 which will entitle them to the following game: Two elephants (male only), two rhinoceroses, two hippos, two zebras, two cheetahs, two ostriches (male only), two of the big antelopes and gazelles and ten of the small species, and ten wildcats, if he can locate them.

But it is the exact route of Mr. Roosevelt and his party, which is but little known to the public. This

route, as given out by Mr. Selous, who planned it, and corrected by Mr. Roosevelt and marked O. K. in the White House, is shown clearly and in detail in the accompanying map.

From the time of leaving New York until he passes through Port Said, Mr. Roosevelt will be covering only familiar territory fully covered by all sorts of ordinary tourist parties.

A glance at the map will show that the black dashes indicating the route roughly form a great bag, with the neck beginning at Port Said, where he touches Africa, and at Alexandria at the mouth of the Nile river, where he will once more emerge from the darkest Africa into ordinary territory. Passing through Suez and the Red sea the expedition rounds the elbow of Africa at the Gulf of Aden, and comes down the Indian Ocean to Mombasa, where the beginning of the real expedition is found. From Mombasa the expedition will be accompanied by Mr. Selous, at least, as far as Nairobi, where he is expected to pass six months at the estate of William Northrup MacMillan, formerly of St. Louis and now the owner of a vast tract of the wildest sort of land in the best hunting district in the world.

Nairobi is situated on the route just east of where Mr. Roosevelt has planned a tremendous hunt. Mount Kilimanjaro is heavily timbered up to the height of at least 10,000 to 12,000 feet above the level of the Indian ocean and towers 20,065 feet above the waters. The finest elephant hunting left is said to be obtainable in this region, and preparations to round-up several score of these mammoths have been already made in readiness for the distinguished sportsman.

Lion hunting is fair here, though not to compare with the lion sport to be found much later on in the Sudan district between Lake Albert and Cobbe. Lions in this latter section are almost as plentiful as cows in the

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Major R. A. Mearns
Physician
Photo by Harris and Ewing

leged barbarism of his dusky representatives who work far to the westward of this section.

Since leaving Lake Victoria, Mr. Roosevelt will have been in that mysterious region so long a puzzle to explorers and called the region of the sources of the Nile river. The main sources of the river have, of course, been outlined and known in a general way, but never has the very earliest sources of the Father Nile so famous in world history been actually looked upon by any white man. Possibly Mr. Roosevelt may feel tempted to attempt to accomplish the hitherto impossible.

But it is improbable; for by this time he will be accompanied by scores of natives painfully carrying the various natural curiosities which he desires to bring back home so as to gain a scientific fame equal to his reputation as a politician, statesman and an orator.

Avoiding the earlier reaches of the Nile the expedition will strike through the Sudan until they land at Cobbe, and it is on this link of the journey that the nation's former chief executive will pass through a country where lions are as frequent as rats in a big stable. The danger here will necessitate a constant watch at night, and although with such a large party the danger to any individual will be not so great, yet lion killing in this section of the eastern Sudan is a necessity and not a sport. They do not have to hunt the lions, but are hunted by them in this region.

After reaching Cobbe the expedition will emerge from the almost unknown into comparative civilization, and at Hartmann will strike the Nile below the Grand Rapids and take a steamer. At this point the dozens of bearers will be paid off and dismissed and the spoils of the great trip will be billed as freight. Down the Nile the party will travel to Alexandria and a big ocean liner is met and the final lap for home is made.

DESPONDENCY CAUSES SUICIDE

WELL KNOWN CALIFORNIA HORSEMAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE AT RACETRACK.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 17.—Despondency over ill fortune with his horses this season and grief over the passage of the California anti-gambling law caused W. G. Poole, familiarly known as "Bishop," one of the oldest and best known horsemen in the country to commit suicide at Santa Anita race track this morning.

The act was committed in Poole's stable on the track grounds. He slashed his wrist with a razor and to make death sure took a dose of carbolic acid.

Poole was a native of Kentucky and had been racing horses for 25 years. He was one of the old guard that included Ed Corrigan, Dave Waldo and Tom Stevens, all of whom were the central figures around Chicago 15 years ago. The old turfman had but one horse left. This was Friese, owned by Kelly of Joliet, Ill., and trained by Poole. Poole left a wife and daughter in Grand Bend, Kan.

SENSATION CREATED BY JAP AND WIFE

Ogden, Utah, April 17.—A mild sensation was created on an Oregon Short Line train, which arrived in Ogden this morning by a Japanese caressing a white woman in one of the Pullmans. Action was about to be taken to eject the couple when the white men on the train were informed that the lovers were Gunjiro Aoki and his wife, the daughter of Archdeacon Emory of San Francisco, who were entitled to a period of honeymoon after their flight to Seattle and Lake.

ACCUSED OF FORGING POSTAL MONEY ORDER

Chicago, April 17.—In the county jail awaiting trial on the charge of forging a postal money order is the son of a former United States minister to China. The government for which the father of the prisoner practically gave up his life in 1862 will demand that the son be sentenced to a term

COUNTERFEIT COINS ARE VERY NUMEROUS

New York, April 17.—Secret Service agents stationed here are making every effort to trace to their source thousands of counterfeit quarters and half dollars recently put in circulation and offering no indications of spuriousness other than a certain deadness to their ring.

The coins are perfect to the eye and touch, but the alloy used in their composition makes them easy of detection by ear. Those engaged in palming them off, however, choose times and places as renders their submission to the sound test impracticable. A great many, according to the secret service men, have been passed in street cars.

GUILTY OF BURGLARY.

Los Angeles, April 17.—George Allen Beatty, arrested at Dayton, Ohio, and brought back to Los Angeles charged with robbing the First National bank of Monrovia, Cal., of over \$30,000, was brought into court today and pleaded guilty to burglary. Sentence will be imposed next week. Two of Beatty's confederates, Martin and Sundin, implicated by him in his confession, are in jail awaiting trial.

ICE DOES DAMAGE.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 17.—The ice in the Niagara river, below the falls, broke up today at the whirlpool and also in the vicinity of Lewiston, Queenstown and Youngstown. Considerable damage was done at Queenstown, one dock being carried away and several fishing shanties being destroyed. Dynamite will be resorted to in an effort to save the docks.

MORSE CASE SET.

New York, April 17.—Special United States District Attorney Lewis L. Stimson today filed notice in the court of appeals that on Monday he would make a motion to set peremptorily the first day of the May term of court for the hearing of the appeal from conviction of Charles W. Morse, the former banker, now in the Tombs.

NEW YORKER KILLED MYSTERIOUSLY

WELL KNOWN EAST SIDE CHARACTER IS SHOT DOWN BY AN UNKNOWN ASSAILANT.

New York, April 17.—On the theory that the arrest of Benny Adelson in Pasadena, Cal., yesterday may have had something to do with the crime, the police today are investigating the shooting of Billy O'Brien, a well-known east side character in front of Steve Brodie's saloon on the Bowery early today. O'Brien was shot through the heart and died instantly. The man who fired the fatal shot escaped. It was at first believed the murder was the result of a quarrel, but when it was learned that O'Brien was known to be a witness in the shooting of Joe Kelly in Pell street in 1905 in connection with which Adelson is said to have been arrested in Pasadena yesterday, the authorities turned their attention to this phase of the case. The report became known along the Bowery and O'Brien's probable appearance as a witness against Adelson was freely talked about. O'Brien had had a dispute with a man and a woman in one of the resorts and is said to have struck the woman. When he left the place some time afterward he was shot down, his assailant escaping through an alley.

Four men were detained by the police today in connection with the killing of O'Brien. Three of them were New Yorkers and the fourth gave his name as Patrick Donovan of Whitman, Mass. Donovan told the police that he was near by when the shooting occurred and saw the murderer run away.

GRANTS INJUNCTION AGAINST CONSPIRATORS

Denver, Colo., April 17.—Holding that a conspiracy had been formed for the purpose of injuring the Denver, Laramie & Northwestern Railway company and its allied land company, Judge Riddle of the district court this afternoon granted the company's application for a temporary injunction against Nels Olsen and six other defendants from continuing in their course of hostility toward the companies.

The companies have a large number of Kansas stockholders whose interests, it is alleged, have been injured by the activities of certain persons who have sought to cause a deterioration in the value of the stock. The restraining order will be held operative upon the application of the plaintiff companies.

Members point out that the board has demonstrated its ability to compete successfully with the publishers in printing books for use in the schools.

For some time past the school trustees have been experimenting along these lines and the result of their test is said to be favorable to the idea.

FLEET WILL ATTEND THE OPENING

PACIFIC SQUADRON OF BATTLESHIPS WILL GO TO SEATTLE FOR EXPOSITION.

Mare Island Navy Yard, April 17.—The fleet issued recently for the West Virginia, Maryland, South Dakota and California to come to Mare Island early in May have been re-voked and the vessels will not arrive until June 13. Word has been received from Washington that the entire Pacific fleet will proceed north upon the completion of target practice at Magdalena bay to participate in the opening ceremony of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle. It is expected that the cruisers will reach Bremerton navy yards on June 1, and those assigned to Mare Island will sail from there on the return trip June 13.

The entire torpedo fleet beside the cruisers and auxiliaries have also been assigned to Mare Island for repairs. The collier Saturn, Captain Newell, commanding, now coaling at California City preparatory to returning to Magdalena bay, will sail for that port on Monday, carrying a full cargo of coal and some stores for the fleet.

SOME HOME MADE TEXT BOOKS PLANNED

Chicago, April 17.—"Home-made" text books, written by Chicago teachers and printed by the school board, is the policy which is likely to be adopted as the result of the report made to the board of education showing discrimination against Chicago school children. While the district superintendents today are buying themselves with the report checking up the prices for books in various parts of the country, the special committee on text books is turning its attention to the "home-made" book proposition.

Members point out that the board has demonstrated its ability to compete successfully with the publishers in printing books for use in the schools.

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MAROONED ON ROOF AND DIES

CHILD IS FOUND IN COMATOSE CONDITION ON TOP OF TENEMENT HOUSE.

New York, April 17.—Jacob Cohen, a little tot of 3 1/2 years died of exposure early today after having been found on the roof of a tenement house on the east side last night where he was marooned for at least 15 hours, possibly for 20. His moans and cries were heard from time to time Tuesday night and during Wednesday, but not until 10 o'clock last night was he found.

The janitor who lives on the top floor heard faint moans from overhead that drifted in through an open window of his room. Taking a lighted lantern he made his way to the roof, but in the rain and darkness could see nothing. For a moment he stood still and listened and in a little while was guided by the repeated sounds to a chimney. There, huddled in its slight protection, he found the boy in overall, unconscious, soaked with the rain, "cold as a lump of ice," he said, and dying.

As the child of Ignatz Cohen had been missing since early Tuesday night, the parents were notified of the finding of the little form on the roof and the father identified the body of his son at a police station. Cohen told the police that he and his wife thought the boy was sleeping in another room Tuesday night but that in some way he had slipped from his bed and left the house. He could not imagine he said, how the little fellow had made his way to the tenement where he was found, nearly three quarters of a mile from the Cohen home or how he had reached the roof.

SEARCHING FOR HERO WHO RESCUED WIFE

Chicago, April 17.—Fireman James A. Joyce is in hiding. Louis B. Clarke, a broker, is looking for him with what he describes as a "search warrant."

The situation is due to an act of heroism on the part of the fireman which called for the plaudits of thousands in the loop district who saw him stop a runaway horse at the imminent risk of his own life thereby saving two women, who seemed doomed to death or injury. One was the wife of Mr. Clarke and it is the modesty of the fireman in securing himself that has aroused the financiers determination to find him "even if it necessitates a trip with a search warrant."

Joyce was sitting with a newspaper

TITLE IS AFFIRMED TO VALUABLE LAND

NEW YORK, April 17.—Yesterday's decision of the supreme court which confirms the title of the city of New York to 11,000 acres of land in and adjacent to Jamaica Bay is looked upon as opening the way to the realization of a project formulated in 1906 by E. H. Harriman, whereby freight terminals involving the expenditure of \$2,000,000 had been planned to be erected at Rockaway Point.

Mr. Harriman's plan as announced at the time was to dredge and maintain a channel across the narrow bay at the entrance to Jamaica Bay and to build a breakwater for a distance of a mile and a quarter out to sea. A series of piers with water alongside of a depth of 40 feet were to have been utilized by the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mr. Harriman is known to have owned a tract of some 400 acres.

Fort Scott, Colo., April 17.—Driven hysterical by the recent death of her husband, Mrs. George W. Bailey, widow of Judge Bailey, refused to leave her house when it was threatened with destruction by fire this morning. The woman was only saved from death by the firemen who extinguished the blaze in the nick of time.

Paris, April 17.—Mrs. William Bartels of Chicago, who was robbed in her apartments in the Avenue Eylau yesterday afternoon, had quite recovered from her shock this morning. Mrs. Bartels was not seriously injured. The three men got away with \$20 in cash and five diamond rings, which they wrenched from her fingers.

WOMAN IS ROBBED.

Lebanon, Ohio, April 17.—Alfred Holbrook, who founded the normal university of Lebanon in 1855, and is known as the father of normal schools, died here last night, aged 95.

EDUCATOR IS DEAD.

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STRONGER DEFENSE FOR HAWAII

ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW ARTILLERY DISTRICT WILL MAKE BIG IMPROVEMENT.

Washington, April 17.—By the establishment of the artillery district of the department of California designated as the District of Honolulu about July 25, Hawaii's defense will be greatly strengthened.

Major John K. Cree, now at Fort Preble, Maine, was today ordered to the Presidio at San Francisco to assume command of the coast artillery troops under orders to proceed to Honolulu. It is the intention of the war department to send only two companies of the coast artillery to Fort Ruger, Hawaii, at this time, but provisions are being made for a four company garrison.

Major Cree with his troops will sail from San Francisco about July 5. When the present plans of the war department have been carried out the defenses of Honolulu will be manned by 45 officers and 1,056 men of the coast artillery corps. There will be 17 mortars, six 12-inch guns and seven 3-inch guns in the batteries.

BIG SACK OF MONEY SEIZED BY HOLDUPS

San Francisco, Cal., April 17.—James M. Thompson, vice president of Thompson Bridge company, with offices at 103 Main street, on entering the office today with a sack containing \$1,200 which he had just drawn from the Bank of California saw that the bookkeeper had been tied to a chair and upon turning his head was confronted by two men one of whom shot him through the chest, inflicting a serious wound. Grabbing up the sack the man made a dash for a buggy nearby which one entered while the other made his escape. The fleeing man was pursued by policemen in an automobile and was finally captured. During the shooting William Curtis received a stray bullet but was not seriously hurt.

FIRE TRAPS GIRLS.

New York, April 17.—Fire in the Empire building at Broadway and Becker street late today entrapped 123 girls working on one of the upper floors. All were rescued, however, the elevator man in the building running the car repeatedly through the smoke and flames and carrying the young women down, others fleeing down the fire escapes, reaching the street unharmed. The fire was quickly extinguished and did little damage.