

LABORER DIES
BY TAKING
DRUG

CHARLES F. CRISWELL MEETS
DEATH AS RESULT OF OVER-
DOSE OF MORPHINE.

IS GIVEN BY COMPANION

Louis Clark, Fellow Workman, Is Held
in County Jail, After Stammering
Out Confession, That Poison Was Se-
cured in Missoula—Tragedy of
"Snow" Staged on West Front Street.

Charles F. Criswell, a laborer who came to the city a few days ago, is dead as the result of an overdose of morphine, said to have been administered to him last evening by Louis Clark in the Shamrock saloon. Clark is being held and may face a criminal charge, although he is supposed to have taken at least as much of the drug as did his more unfortunate companion. Last night Clark was still too stupid from the effects of the poison he had taken to tell much of a story, although he did manage to stammer out that he had purchased the stuff at a drug store in Missoula. He gave out enough additional information about his purchase to give the authorities a good idea as to the identity of the apothecary's shop he patronized and investigation will follow today.

Police and Coroner.

The police and coroner's office were at once notified of the death of Criswell and Coroner Kendrick took charge of the body. Criswell died at 9 o'clock in the West Front street saloon, and his companion, Louis Clark, who was placed under arrest, and S. Mangnall and Frank Sullivan, were being searched at police headquarters by Night Chief McDonald and Sergeant Carver within a few minutes after the discovery of the death. Sullivan and Mangnall told straightforward stories of the circumstances that led up to the death of their fellow workman, for all had been employed in the construction camp of Robert Johnson at Dixon until a day or so ago. They are in Missoula, so they say, on their way to Spokane. The following account was given at police headquarters last evening to a Missoulian man by Mangnall, who is a young man of intelligent appearance, the brightest looking man of the trio:

Mangnall's Story.

"Criswell was working as a trader at Dixon and I never knew him to drink before we came to Missoula. He had been here three days. Late this afternoon I went to a barber shop to get cleaned up and also bought some new clothes. When I came back to the saloon where I had left them, Clark showed me some white stuff he had in an envelope and asked me if I didn't want a 'shot.' I asked him what it was and he said 'snow.' I told him I didn't want any of it and later on he all went further up the street to the Shamrock. There Clark and Criswell took some whiskey and some of the white stuff out of the envelope. The next thing I knew Criswell was dead and Clark was as you see him now." The boy ended his story, pointing to the stertorously breathing, drug-stupified form of Clark, sitting crumpled up in a chair next to him.

Inquest Today.

Coroner Kendrick announced last night that an autopsy would be held on the body of Criswell at 10 o'clock today morning and that an inquest would be started at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mangnall and Sullivan will be the principal witnesses, along with the employees of the Shamrock saloon, who last night professed to know little of the case. Criswell was about 40 years of age and, to quote his companions, unmarried. They know nothing of his life prior to the time he came to work at Dixon, two months ago. He had a little money in his pockets when found, and the other men had been paid off but recently.

ADVOCATES PLAYGROUNDS.

Denver, Nov. 19.—The establishment of public playgrounds by 100 towns in the mountains of Colorado is the undertaking which Congressman Edward C. Taylor of Colorado Springs has begun by writing to the mayors of all the towns. Mr. Taylor says he will produce bills at the next session of congress setting aside land for parks adjacent to various towns.

SHIBUSAWA AT LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—The Japanese commercial commissioners, headed by Baron Shibusawa, arrived here today from Salt Lake City. They will spend several days in Southern California and Arizona.

DESPERADOES WITH
MANY BULLETS
IN BODY

FINN WHO HELD BOY AS HOST-
AGE NEAR NAMPFA FINALLY
KILLED BY POSSE.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 19.—After withstanding a siege of 24 hours, an unknown Finlander, self-confessed as assailant of Night Watchman Fleming, shot at Nampa Tuesday night, was slain by the officers this morning, but not until Harry F. Garrett, 17 years old, held prisoner for protection from the posse, had escaped from the room where the Finn had barricaded himself, by leaping from the window.

All efforts to persuade the man to yield were unavailing, and the officers finally opened fire, which the Finn returned, emptying his revolver. Buckshot and rifle and revolver bullets riddled the side of the house and the floor of the room held by the desperado.

Finally he was heard to fall. He reached his feet again and appeared at the window, attempting to fire. Another fusillade sent a dozen or more bullets through his body, and with a spasmodic movement he pitched through the window to the ground and expired while being removed in an automobile to the county seat at Caldwell.

He made no statement and his name remains unknown.

TO PROTECT CHINESE.

Denver, Nov. 19.—Officers of the Christian Citizenship union of Denver announce that they will appeal to the local police for the protection of their Chinese helpers in their war on vice, in view of the threatened attacks by Chicago highlanders, who are said to be on their way here from San Francisco to wreak vengeance in pursuance of the tong war now in progress there. Two Citizenship union workers are related to those who have received special warnings.

BUTTE I. W. W. TO
BOYCOTT SPOKANE

Butte, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, "the girl orator," addressed a meeting here tonight which had been called to protest against the actions of the Spokane officials in shutting off "free speech" and arresting leaders of the I. W. W. Miss Flynn had her audience with her, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the two thousand men and women present:

"Therefore, Be it resolved, that we, the citizens of Butte, in mass meeting assembled, go on record as being unalterably opposed to the unlawful and infamous tactics pursued by the officials of Spokane, and that in retaliation we refuse to purchase or use any goods coming from that city while the present struggle is on; and be it further resolved, that we pledge to our fellow workmen who are struggling to maintain their constitutional rights our moral and financial support to the end that their courageous and patriotic efforts shall result in triumph.

BARR CONFESSES TO
MURDER OF SHERIFF

Canon City, Nov. 19.—Charles R. Barr, serving a sentence of from 12 to 16 years under the name of C. C. Collins for a street car holdup in Pueblo, is said to have confessed today to the killing of Deputy Sheriff William Larkin at Humboldt, Nov. 18. Barr or Collins was identified as the slayer of the Nevada officer through letters from his father, who had taken an assumed name to protect his son. Barr claims that he shot Larkin in self-defense after the deputy had shot at him. He says Larkin hounded him for two years, attempting to get the agent of rich cattle companies to obtain the land homesteaded by Barr unlawfully, as he was only 19 years old when he filed the entry. Barr claims that there was a witness of the killing of Larkin, but refuses to give the witness' name.

FOOTBALL BULLETINS
WILL BE POSTED
TODAY

This afternoon The Missoulian will bulletin in the front windows of its office, on Main street, all football results of today, the most important in the schedules of the big teams for 1909. Interest centers, principally, in the contests between Minnesota and Michigan in the west and Yale and Harvard in the east. Minnesota is the favorite in one, while Yale is an odds-on proposition in the other. There are countless games of lesser importance to be played and the bulletins of this afternoon should have much interest to the local followers of the greatest of all college sports. In the bigger games the individual plays will be bulletined.

WILL HE BOWL THEM OUT?



SUGAR FRAUDS
CAUSE BIG
SHAKEUP

SECRETARY LOEB ANNOUNCES
GREATEST CUSTOM HOUSE
CLEARING IN HISTORY.

VAIL OUT OF THE SERVICE

Acting Deputy Surveyor of Port of
New York Dropped for Inefficiency
—Claims to Have Uneared Resa-
cality of Sugar Trust Agents—Sec-
retary MacVeagh Makes Statement.

New York, Nov. 19.—"We are in the midst of the greatest 'shakeup' in the history of the United States customs department," said William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York, tonight, when shown Secretary MacVeagh's summary of the work thus far accomplished in clearing up the New York custom house. Among those dismissed today was James N. Vail, deputy collector.

BUTTE THEATRICAL
MAN DISAPPEARS

Butte, Nov. 19.—L. M. Quinn, former manager of the Empire theater, who left this city very suddenly last Saturday evening, is an embazzler, according to the statements of one of the proprietors of the Empire. The exact amount of money secured by Quinn is not definitely known, but it is believed he got at least \$1,400.

MANEUVERS IN JANUARY.

Seattle, Nov. 19.—Information was brought by the United States army transport Dix, which arrived from Manila today, that preparations are being made to hold extensive army maneuvers in the Philippines next January. The Dix is under orders to load supplies here as quickly as possible and proceed at once to Manila, in order to participate in the movement of troops.

BITTER ROOT APPLES
AS PRESENT TO
MIKADO

Spokane, Nov. 19 (Special).—A box of the finest Bitter Root McIntosh apples will be sent to the Mikado of Japan as a gift from the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, M. L. H. Oden, secretary of that organization, was waited upon Wednesday morning by a committee composed of C. T. Takahashi and K. Kambe of the Oriental-American Trading company, and N. R. Sibley, manager and secretary of the Seattle Commercial company, with a petition that the Bitter Root valley join with the other famous fruit growing valleys of the northwest—Yakima, Wenatchee, Rouge river and Hood river—in presenting a collection of fruit to the emperor. This offering will accompany the oriental excursion of the Seattle Commercial club, which will take also a prize-winning carload of apples from the national apple show to Yokohama.

HOPE BLASTED
AT SIGHT OF
THE DEAD

Cherry, Ill. Nov. 19.—Science and desperation have greatly checked the fire that snuffed out 300 lives last Saturday in the St. Paul coal mine. Men today braved the fire-swept tunnels to bring the dead to the surface. Charity has poured aid into homes of suffering survivors. But all of this could not subdue the grief of Cherry's inhabitants when the sight of the dead, lifted from the tomb, blasted their hopes that the men might be rescued alive.

BRIDGE BUILDERS NOT
GUILTY OF COLLUSION

Boston, Nov. 19.—A verdict of not guilty was ordered by the court in the case of five of the many defendant companies and individuals after the state had rested its case in the trial of the famous steel contract collusion today.

TIED TO DOORKNOB,
CHILD BURNS
TO DEATH

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 19.—The screams of children who were locked in a blazing home caused neighbors to rush to Mrs. John Koran's residence today, but by the time they had broken in the doors a baby girl had perished in her cradle and her little brother was perhaps fatally burned.

FIRE ON MORGAN'S YACHT.

New York, Nov. 19.—Fire on board J. Pierpont Morgan's steam yacht Corsair, undergoing repairs at the shipyard in Hoboken, N. J., gave the firemen and workmen a lively night today. The fire was conquered before it had reached dangerous proportions.

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AT SIGHT OF
THE DEAD

CONDITION OF BODIES RECOV-
ERED AT CHERRY INDICATES
NONE SURVIVES.

MANY CORPSES ARE FOUND

Men, Boys and Mules Heaped Up To-
gether in Galleries of Subterranean
Charnel House—Realization of Their
Loss Finally Becomes Boreft Rela-
tives—Charity Agents Secure Data.

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IRLAND'S SUPREME
CHANCE FOR
LIBERTY

REDMOND CABLES O'CONNOR
GREATEST STRUGGLE SINCE
GRATTAN'S TIME BEGUN.

New York, Nov. 19.—John Redmond, leader of the Irish nationalists in the British house of commons, today cabled T. P. O'Connor, who is here in the interests of the Irish cause, that the greatest constitutional struggle in England in the last two centuries had begun. Mr. Redmond's cablegram follows:

"The greatest constitutional struggle in England for upwards of 200 years has commenced. No such opportunity has been offered Ireland to strike for liberty since Grattan moved for the declaration of independence. Accept my heartiest congratulations on the splendid success of your mission so far, and convey to our countrymen and friends in America our deepest gratitude for their boundless sympathies and aid. If the Irish nationalists abroad and at home act unitedly in this supreme hour a glorious victory is assured."

ANXIOUS ABOUT ASTOR.

New York, Nov. 19.—Every added hour of uncertainty deepens the anxiety felt for Col. John Jacob Astor, his son Vincent and Richard Peters, a cousin of Mrs. Astor, all of whom have now been out of touch with the world for a fortnight, when the missing yacht Nourmahal was last spoken. The steamship Maracabo of the Red D line, nearly three days overdue from the West Indies, arrived tonight after encountering terrific weather. The Maracabo brought no tidings of Colonel Astor's yacht.

ON INTERSTATE
COMMERCE
LAW

ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKER-
SHAM OUTLINES CHANGES
NECESSARY.

A COURT OF COMMERCE

Speaking on Work of Interstate Com-
merce Commission, at Kansas City,
President's Chief Legal Adviser Ad-
vocates National Incorporation Law
—Rabbi Wise Also Speaks.

Kansas City, Nov. 19.—Modification of the interstate commerce act to obtain reasonableness of rates to all and fairness of practices in the operation of interstate railways was suggested by Attorney General George W. Wickersham in an address tonight at the annual banquet of the Commercial club, given in commemoration of the signing of the John Jay Commercial treaty. Mr. Wickersham responded to the toast "The Interstate Commerce Commission."

Mr. Wickersham advocated a national incorporation law and said that should such a law demonstrate its value, it might be wise ultimately to prohibit state corporations from engaging in interstate commerce.

To Create a Commerce Court.

"For the purpose," said Mr. Wickersham, "of preventing the conflict of decisions and delays and uncertainties in the enforcement of the interstate law which now exists, it is proposed to create a special tribunal to be known as the commerce court, in which shall be exclusively vested all the jurisdiction now possessed by the circuit and district courts and the circuit courts of appeals of the United States with respect to the enforcement or review of orders and decrees of the interstate commerce commission."

ELECTRICITY FAILING
BIKES RUN LINTYPES

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 19.—The Gray's Harbor district was isolated from the world for the 24 hours that ended at noon today. During this time the most severe storm in the history of the district raged. Signs were blown down, windows in Aberdeen and Hoquiam were shattered, lumber piles were scattered and general havoc was wrought.

John C. Lane, a blacksmith, was badly injured by the collapse of his shop at Hoquiam. The new Elks' building at Hoquiam was destroyed; the ferry boat was torn from its moorings; all kinds of shipping was tied up, and telegraph and telephone wires were prostrated. Owing to lack of electric power newspapers used bicycles to operate their linotype machines.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Provost Charles C. Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, today accepted the chairmanship of the board of trustees of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. He succeeds Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard university.

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