

Trace of Tracy  
Lost Temporarily  
Seems to Have Disappeared from the Face of the Earth—  
Officers are at Sea—Theory that the Man is Insane  
Advanced—Apparently No Basis for it—Authorities  
Completely Non-plussed.

Seattle, Wash., July 9.—Tracy, the outlaw, has to all intents and purposes disappeared from the face of the earth. All that the authorities can do is to wait until he enters another home or holds some one up. Rumors of the wildest description concerning the convict's whereabouts are flying around on all sides. Each cop the notorious murderer has made since his arrival in King county has been more spectacular than the last, and it is no exaggeration to say that the public expects his next exploit to surpass even his calcium light performance at the Gerrell home near Renton.

Where the convict has fled is a question that is troubling the sheriff's office and the posse. While reports today came thick and fast to the city, it is a fact that Tracy, so far as known, has not been seen since his flight from the vicinity of Renton. Many believe that he is headed for Bothell, the town which he has twice unsuccessfully tried to pass since his arrival from Thurston county. That he has some objective northeast of the village seems to be evidenced by his persistent fleeing in that direction.

MAKING FOR THE CASCADES.

A number of deputies are afraid that Tracy is on his way up the Palmer cut and is making for the Cascade mountains. It is not believed, however, that he can pass through Palmer without being observed. If he enters the mountains he would not attract much attention. The mountains are known as "bad country." They are rough and broken. The greater part is practically unexplored. A trail would only have to travel a short distance once he reached the rugged hills until he would be almost safe from pursuit. It is doubtful that Tracy, with his evident love of the spectacular, would care to baffle his pursuers altogether.

Public interest in the Renton escape shows no sign of decreasing. The excitement following Tracy's flight through the woods, one important item was overlooked. He told Miss Mary Baker at the Gerrell home that his real name was Harry Sevege and that Tracy was his criminal name de plume. Whether the murderer was speaking the truth is a matter for speculation. He told the three women who were his listening companions many things which they are inclined to question. The conversation had been in a light vein, when Miss Baker asked him to tell her his real name, and many believe that Tracy was speaking jestingly when he answered.

HIS SANITY QUESTIONED.

In connection with the Renton escape, Tracy's sanity is questioned by a large number of people. Many incidents support this theory. Anderson's statement concerning the murderer's four friends whom he met after he landed in Seattle is conclusive. No doubt now remains that Tracy is receiving assistance. With this in mind, Tracy's entrance to the Gerrell home becomes inexplicable. He was not hurt; nothing that he did or said at the house could excuse his carelessness. In fact the only thing that he did except talk to three women, was to wash himself. He saw the train go past with the armed deputies, but made no effort to escape, though he had then every opportunity.

Again the fact that he sent a strange boy down town to sell the watches and lay out a revolver looks queer. The murderer had his friends who were near Renton. If he had really desired the means, the easiest way to get them was from these friends. He had parted with them only a few hours before he met the boy. Miss Baker says that the outlaw really thought to near the but that the boy would return. At least Tracy spoke to this effect. The presence of heavily armed guards around the house did not seem to make him flinch. In addition to the watches, Tracy gave the young man \$1,000. He had in his possession, and when he took his departure the whole matter, had, money, watches and revolver, seemed to have slipped from his memory.

HIS LONG STOP INEXPLAINABLE.

Tracy's long stop in the house cannot be explained unless by a stretch of the imagination it is believed that he wished to see the inside of a happy home again. But this would not be sufficient reason for his foolhardy recklessness. If Tracy is the keen wily human nature his past acts apparently prove him to be, he must have known that he could have chosen no surer way of notifying the sheriff's office by his presence at Renton than by sending the boy down town. Young Charles Gerrell, a glance should have told him, was the wrong one to choose. Although only 18 years old, the boy has much of the independence and assurance of a man in his general demeanor.

FANTASY OF A DISORDERED BRAIN.

From whatever side Tracy's visit to the Gerrell home is viewed, it seems the fantasy of a disordered brain. It was on neither reason nor necessity. Its only explanation is that the outlaw is not in his right mind; that the mental strain he has undergone since his bloody farewell to the Salem penitentiary has proved too much for even his iron nerves, and that he has crossed the invisible line between sanity and insanity.

Until his last affair with the posse the murderer's movements seemed the part of a brilliant campaign. His escapades, however, have been growing more spectacular; each one has surpassed the last in reckless disregard of all the common laws of safety; his different flights up to this time have brought him no return.

HE IS NO FURTHER ADVANCED TOWARD ANY POINT THAN HE WAS WHEN HE LANDED ON THE SHORE AT MEADOW POINT.

When Tracy gave the bloodhounds the slip Monday night he was in the vicinity of Burrows' boathouse, about half a mile this side of Renton. He followed the track down the shore, went a short distance from the boat, and up the hill from the lake. Today he was reported in different parts of the city. According to reports received by the sheriff's office, he ate breakfast at Leach park. Later a woman living near Madrona park telephoned to the office that he was in that vicinity. In another case was the report received that Tracy had again for Meadow Point or Bothell. It would be in keeping with his previous record for him to walk through the streets of

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ready for an opportunity to approach Seattle from the east by way of the Lake Washington shore. The horse had not been found up to a late hour tonight.

LOOKED LIKE TRACY.

A man answering the description of Tracy called at the house of C. B. Hillman, near Kenwood station, tonight at 8 o'clock, and said he wanted to use the telephone. Mrs. Hillman was sitting near the telephone in the kitchen, and the man pushed her to one side and took down the receiver. Mrs. Hillman says he did not call for a number. She went outside to see about her 2-year-old baby, and the man followed her out and went down the street carrying the gun under his arm with the muzzle pointed to the ground. The sheriff's office was notified and a posse, accompanied by Guard Carson with City Attorney Sidney Williams of Renton, and Albert Sprague, Mr. Sprague and Miss Williams were returning to Renton from a drive out into the country in a buggy. The story of the encounter was told by Miss Williams as follows:

ON A STOLEN HORSE.

A man mounted on a stolen horse supposed to be Tracy was seen at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night a little less than two miles out of Renton on the county road. He was proceeding in the direction of Seattle. Several persons were watching the roads leading from the vicinity of Renton to Seattle. Others watched the roads to the Palmer cutoff. Six Bothell men lay in ambush on the Snohomish road and several were posted on the bridges and strategic points beyond Bothell and Ravensna.

A significant feature of the branded man's travel seized upon by those who believe he is trying to reach friends here is the supposed method of escape from Renton Tuesday night. The man was seen at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night a little less than two miles out of Renton on the county road. He was proceeding in the direction of Seattle. Several persons were watching the roads leading from the vicinity of Renton to Seattle. Others watched the roads to the Palmer cutoff. Six Bothell men lay in ambush on the Snohomish road and several were posted on the bridges and strategic points beyond Bothell and Ravensna.

MISS WILLIAMS' STORY.

"I had been watching the road ahead for several minutes, when I saw the outlines of a white horse. The evening was growing very dark, and I could not see very plainly. Evidently the rider of the horse saw my buggy at the same time we looked at him for he immediately turned the horse off the road into the brush and hedge along the roadside. I thought this act very suspicious. For that reason I watched with closer interest. In a few moments a large fence, and half concealed by the brush, I saw the man disappear over the side of the animal opposite us. We were close upon him then.

STOLEN HORSE SEEN.

"As we drove by the horse I got a very good view of it, but could not see the man anywhere. The animal was gray-colored and of little less than ordinary height. My suspicion of the man and his intentions grew more when I had seen the place where he had dismounted, for it was alongside a tall fence. There was no gate anywhere near the point, had he intended to enter the field and dismount for that reason."

The horse seen by the young couple riding in the buggy answers in every way an animal stolen from the pasture of John Mordich's farm some time Tuesday night. Mordich's report of his loss was current on the street shortly before Miss Williams had told of the experience on the night before. Mordich is certain the horse was stolen, because of there having been no opening through which the horse could have escaped from the fence about the field. The general opinion is that should Tracy have ridden the horse up the road towards Seattle Tuesday night, he probably hid the animal in the woods before making towards the lake, as it is supposed he did. In that way he could have thrown the bounds completely off the scent, reached water without any great fatigue, and been

same. He denied the charge of accepting clerical interference.

The invalidation of the election of Count Jean is interesting because the elections of his brothers, Bond and Stanislaus, were also hotly contested on similar charges and the chamber may possibly invalidate them.

Head of Australian Commonwealth

London, July 10.—It is said that Harry Leslie Blundell McAlmout, M. P., member of the Jockey club, and the Royal Yacht squadron, has been chosen to succeed the Earl of Hopetoun as governor general of the commonwealth of Australia. The Earl of Hopetoun resigned his post last May, saying the position was a heavy drain upon his private resources and that the salary attached to the governor generalship was wholly insufficient to maintain the dignity of the office.

The appointment of a wealthy sportsman, who is better known for his horse racing than his political proclivities, to fill the position vacated by the Earl of Hopetoun on account of inadequacy of the salary attached to it, is generally considered rather a novelty in the selection of colonial governors.

Escaped from San Diego Jail.

San Diego, Cal., July 10.—H. R. Hall and Marshall Brooke, both under sentence to the penitentiary have escaped from jail here, taking with them Mfg. D. E. Grosch, alias Bessie Hall, another prisoner.

In some way they succeeded in getting out of the steel cage into the outer corridor. They made a weapon of a stove leg, and when L. A. Foster, the night jailer, came in to lock them in their cells, they attacked him from behind, beating him until he was helpless. He was then bound and gagged with strips of blankets which they tore from their bedding, and the trio fled.

German Praise for Roosevelt.

Berlin, July 10.—Prof. Schlemm, who occupies the chair of modern history in the Berlin university and whose weekly reviews of foreign politics are one of the most interesting features of the Kreuz Zeitung, has taken up American affairs. He refers to President Roosevelt as being a man of the highest political capacity and says the Philippine proclamation gives much fuller amnesty than Great Britain's to the Boers, for "by the stroke of the pen he has transferred the government of the Philippines from the military to the civil authorities."

FREIGHT HANDLER KILLED.

Had Announced His Intention of Returning to Work.

Chicago, July 10.—James Landers, a freight handler, was killed last night, his death being the indirect result of the strike. Landers announced that he intended to return to work today and a group of freight handlers to whom he made the declaration began to abuse him. A short time afterward he was found in a hallway, his throat being cut. He was taken to the hospital where he died. The police have arrested Danie Grogan, another freight handler.

ARCHBP. IRELAND  
ON NEWSPAPERS.

Condemns Course of Some in the War with Spain.

INFAMOUS INSTRUCTIONS.

One Journal Said: "Wire All That Makes for War; Nothing That Tends to Prevent or Delay It."

Minneapolis, July 8.—High water mark in the attendance at the National Educational association convention has probably been reached and it is undoubtedly the record for numbers present at any meeting of the association yet held. A conservative estimate would place the number of visitors in the city today as considerably over 20,000.

The department meetings were all well attended today, and there were 15 of them. Tomorrow there will be 13 meetings and on Friday, when the convention closes, there will be 12.

The feature of the day was the great meeting of the general association to-night in the exposition building. The attendance did not fall far short of 10,000 people. Dr. Michael Ernest Sadler, director of inquiries and reports of the education office, London, was the first speaker, and taking as his theme "Hope" for nearly an hour held his audience with a thoughtful and scholarly address.

The principal address of the session was delivered by Archbishop John Ireland and St. Paul. The well known churchman and orator was given a warm reception by the great assemblage.

"Devotion to the Truth, the Chief Virtue of the Preacher," was the subject of the archbishop's address. Particular interest was shown in the archbishop's reference to the Spanish-American war, and to conditions in the Philippines. He said in part:

"I am one of those who see in the sequence of the late Spanish-American war the guiding hand of a mighty providence, and the outbreak of forces long gathering in the bosom of the nation sure at one moment or another to break out in a resistless self-assertion. Nevertheless, I shall never believe that among the immediate causes of the war there are to be numbered the exaggerated statements, the lies, too, and the calumnies, the ceaseless appeals to wild and reckless passion which disgraced and disgraced the utterances of certain newspaper writers and of certain other manipulators of public opinion."

"I know for a fact that the instructions going from the office of a newspaper to its European correspondent read:

"Wire all that makes for war, nothing that tends to prevent or delay it."  
"Grave, indeed, were the causes, demanding from America a solemn act; were the provocations given to ruffle the national temper, yet we can never approve the methods in which falsehood and passion play a large part, and we cannot but assert that it were immensely better for the country if results attained through war should have been attained through the carnage and havoc of war."

"How ungracious and reckless, and how reprehensible many statements published at the present time as from the Philippines, purporting to tell of dreadful deeds of cruelty and injustice, for which, on close examination, no foundation in fact is found. I shall name in this connection one instance, which I am particularly pleased to cite."

"A little while ago certain Catholic newspapers raised the cry that proselytism was the order of the day in the schools of Manila. The chief officials, it was said, and the teachers in the normal schools were regularly ordained ministers, who divided their time between the multiplication table and tract reading."

"The matter was investigated and it was discovered that the chief officials and the teachers in the normal were not ministers and that their own good sense, as well as the strict rules of the government, confined them strictly to secular matters. The newspapers which had admitted into their columns such statements have since, indeed, repudiated them; but meanwhile, much needless excitement was raised and much harm done."

"If I were to choose where, outside the class room, for the general welfare of humanity," continued the archbishop, "I should have devoted to truth prevail, I should name the newspaper. The newspaper is today pre-eminently the mentor of the people. It is read by all. It is believed by nearly all. Its influence is paramount; its responsibility is tremendous; its province is to narrate facts, to give the truth, nothing but the truth, and all the truth; to allow both parties to a controversy to be heard—never to palliate or distort. Never to omit when that which is omitted may be of relevancy in the formation of public opinion; never to publish the doubtful ascertaining of mere gossip as

well ascertained news; never, above all else, to put before readers error and falsehood. Facts given the editor is at liberty to argue from them his own tenets, and even then let there be radiant through limpid lines the fair love of truth, rather than the wish to extol party or sect.

"Journalism that is honest and honorable is one of the nation's most precious inheritances; that which places notoriety and puff above truth and virtue and adopts as its tactics of war the stunning sensation rather than the calm statement of facts, is one of the nation's direst calamities. Numerous in America is the journalism which is honest and honorable; here and there is found that which worships above all else, notoriety and puff. There is here a duty of conscience and of patriotism for Americans. May they ever be mindful of that duty."

Maurice Grau in London.

New York, July 10.—Maurice Grau, the grand opera impresario, is in London, says a dispatch from that city to the Herald. He has been completing arrangements for the coming American season. He has arranged for the engagement of the favorite singers of previous seasons. Madame Nordica will join the American forces in December and remain through the season. Mme. Melba, who is going on a concert tour of Australia, will join the Grau company late in February. She will appear during March in New York and Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Lord Methuen's Return Quiet.

New York, July 10.—Lord Methuen's return to England has been as quiet as Lord Kitchener's welcome will be demonstrated by the London correspondent of the Tribune. He remained in South Africa for a longer period than other generals of the original army corps of which so much was expected, and has risen in public estimation in consequence of the English grit with which he persisted in seeing the thing through, notwithstanding his final defeat and capture.

Both political camps will unite in welcoming Lord Kitchener's return. His next command probably will be in India, but he is likely to remain until the end of the year in England, where he can be consulted by the war and colonial offices respecting the settlement in South Africa.

Woman Stowaway Liberated.

New York, July 10.—Notwithstanding that the woman was a stowaway and without means, the board of special inquiry at the immigrant station has given Mrs. Louisa Schaller her liberty and remitted her fine.

Mrs. Schaller, who found herself unable to support her ten year old son in Germany, told until she had saved up enough to send him to relatives in America. She accompanied him on board a steamer at Bremen, but was unable to bear the separation when visitors were ordered ashore and separated herself below. A relative promised to see that she will not become a public charge and one of the stringent emigrant rules was relaxed in her favor.

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