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The Morning Astorian.

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NO. 11

IT'S UP TO YOU

When you are about to buy clothing,
ASK YOURSELF

First Who carries the best and largest assortment of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings?

Second Do you prefer to trade with WISE, who has one price?

Third Is not WISE the most up-to-date Clothier in Astoria?

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WHEREVER you go this summer: for pleasure or for business: London coronation, Paris boulevards, St. Jo, Mich., State Street Chicago or Broadway New York; you'll be satisfied with your appearance if you are in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Nobody will wear better looking clothes, nor get the same good-looks without paying a lot more money for 'em. In fit, style, excellence of tailoring, Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are superior; not a slovenly stitch in them.

For every occasion: full dress, afternoon dress, business, outings; a multitude of choice fabrics, well made, ready-to-wear.

The best clothiers sell them: you know you're safe if you see the label, H S & M, in the coat; a small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx,
Good Clothes Makers.

AT P. A. STOKES

ESCAPES AFTER FIERCE BATTLE

Tracy Disappears in the Darkness After Hard Fighting Near Covington.

POSSE COMPLETELY BAFFLED

Believe Desperado Is Wounded—Pursuer Has Narrow Escape—Country Surrounded by Well Armed Posse.

SEATTLE, July 11.—The bloodhounds and scores of deputy sheriffs were unable to stir the outlaw Tracy from his concealment in the bushes near Covington today. The hounds were started on the trail early this morning and were worked in every direction throughout the day without success. Darkness fell with less encouragement for the hunters than were the conditions of Wednesday evening, every kind of rumor was received from the scene of the search today. At one time a report was started that a battle had been fought, resulting in the death of seven deputies and wounding of Convict Tracy. A diligent search for the source of this rumor met with failure. It is believed to be absolutely groundless, yet it cannot be branded so until every part of the pursuing crowd has been heard from.

BELIEVED TO BE WOUNDED.

At dawn this morning sheriffs and their deputies of several counties started for the country immediately adjoining the place where Tracy was fired upon by the four guards last night. Every part of the district for several miles around was carefully gone over by the men who expected at any moment to hear the rear of the convict's Winchester. The wily fugitive, however, was not to be found nor was there a trace of him. The description of last night's battle given today has brought out a belief that Tracy was possibly wounded in the affray. It appears that the convict was within a few feet when he was challenged by the guards. He jumped into the brush at the sound of voices, but could not have gone but a very short distance before he was fired from the rifles. All the deputies engaged in the encounter are good marksmen, and it is thought that at least one of the rifle balls must have found its mark. If it does develop that the fugitive was wounded, this will add largely to the chances of his early capture.

EXCHANGE SHOTS WITH TRACY.

SEATTLE, July 11.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Auburn, Wash., says: Sheriff Cullhes has just received the startling intelligence that members of the posse exchanged shots with Tracy a few miles west of Covington at 11:40 o'clock. The dispatch, sent by J. A. Bunce, states that the convict was chased into the brush at a point between Covington and a mile west of there. An urgent request is made that the hounds be sent to the spot at once.

WORKING TOWARD COVINGTON.

This shows that Tracy, baffled in his attempt to board the freight train, is working towards Covington, probably with the intention of trying to board the next train at a point where the grade is steeper. It is regarded as likely that finding his pathway barricaded he may try to back-track toward Auburn or Kent.

Former Chief of Police Woolery and Deputy Sheriff Brewer, of Everett, have been added to the force covering the region between here and the Green River bridge.

The bloodhounds will be sent toward Covington before daybreak in order that as little time as possible may be lost in placing them on the outlaw's trail. The opinion prevails that Tracy has now placed himself in a death trap, from which nothing but his wonderful luck can release him.

SLIPS THROUGH THE GUARDS.

TACOMA, July 11.—A special to the Ledger from Covington, Washington, early this morning says:

Tracy has performed the marvelous again and has slipped like a phantom through the cordon of guards at the mouth of Sulce Creek, fought a battle with deputies a mile west of here and escaped into the timber. In the fighting no one was hurt, though when the outlaw fired twice at T. E. Crowe, he was so close that the dep-

uty could feel the burning powder as it was blown from the gun.

When darkness fell Tracy was thought to be securely penned on the point of the western bluff where he had lain concealed all afternoon. Though the guards were stationed thickly, one being posted every 50 feet, he successfully eluded them and travelled up the road bed for the Palmer cut-off toward Covington, five miles distant.

ARRIVES AT SAWMILL.

At 11:45 last night Tracy arrived at the sawmill plant of the Covington Lumber Company, a mile from this place. Deputy Sheriffs J. A. Bunce, Fred C. Bunce, Galvin and Crowe had been sent to guard this point. Deputies Crowe and the Bunces, father and son, had posted themselves on the railroad near the sawmill at the entrance of a big cut through a rise of ground, the Bunces being on the outer guard line.

They were hardly settled when they heard footsteps approaching from the Auburn side, but remained quiet until the unknown had almost come abreast of them when the challenge to halt was given.

"Hello," responded the stranger.

"What's your name?" demanded J. A. Bunce.

"My name is Anderson." As he gave this reply Tracy, for it was he, started to run. The deputies again called upon him to halt, but he kept on going, and they opened fire, shooting four times each. Tracy ran up the track and a few yards further encountered Deputy Sheriff Crowe.

"Who goes there?" challenged the officer.

"A deputy," coolly responded the outlaw.

Crowe, thinking it was the elder Bunce, started to approach, when Tracy opened fire at close range, firing two shots.

The bullets whistled harmlessly by, but Crowe suffered slightly from the burning powder as it sped from the muzzle of the rifle. After shooting, Tracy turned and entered the brush along the side of the track, where he was lost in the blackness of the night a few feet away.

The deputies made a hurried circle through the woods to Covington to head Tracy off, but on their arrival found that he had not passed the station.

A dispatch dated 3 a. m., adds that since his escape from the north of Sulce Creek, Tracy has attempted to board one of the East-bound freight trains.

The grade is heavy at this point, but the train was running light and at such speed that Tracy was unable to board it. Another train passed and the conductor reports that while running near the sawmill some one called for him to stop. As there are no deputies there at present it is thought Tracy is the man who called and the opinion is advanced that he may have been wounded in the battle just before midnight.

A man thought to be Merrill appeared yesterday at the home of a farmer a few miles east of Ravensdale, near here, and wanted food. He remained in the vicinity all day.

TO BE CROWNED AUGUST 9.

Indications Are That Edward Will Be Strong Enemy of That Time.

LONDON, July 11.—It is practically certain that King Edward will be crowned Saturday August 9. Fixing of early date for the coronation is regarded as additional guarantee of confidence the king's physicians have in his rapid recuperation. It is officially announced that there will be no royal program as originally planned, day after the coronation, and there will be no procession apart from that in which their majesties will proceed from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and return.

QUESTION AS TO WITHDRAWAL.

Depends Altogether on President Roosevelt.

ROME, July 11.—It is understood that the question of the withdrawal of friars from the Philippines could be settled immediately if Washington would accept an oral assurance of the Vatican that they will be withdrawn gradually. It is believed here that only President Roosevelt can decide whether such promise shall be accepted or not.

SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS.

MANILA, July 11.—General Maxilin, who has been convicted of treason at Cebu, Island of Cebu, has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2000. General Noviso, who was jointly charged with Maxilin, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and to pay a fine.

MUCH IMPROVED.

LONDON, July 11.—A Buckingham Palace bulletin, posted at 10 o'clock this morning, says:

"The king continues to sleep well and to improve in every respect."

TREVES, LAKING, BARLOW."

PORTLAND MAN'S TERRIBLE CRIME

Kills Three Persons and Wounds Another So Badly That He Can't Recover.

THE MOTIVE WAS REVENGE

The Dead Are His Wife, Mother-in-Law and a Roomer—Murderer Surrenders to Police.

PORTLAND, July 11.—In the mad desire for revenge, real or supposed, wrongs, A. L. Belding, a bartender, tonight shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. McCroskey, and Frank Woodward, an inmate of the McCroskey house, and fatally wounded his father-in-law, L. McCroskey. The shooting occurred at the McCroskey home at Fifth and Flanders streets. Belding had not lived with his wife for some time. This evening he went to the home of her parents, where she was living, and demanded that she produce their son, a boy of 7 years. Mrs. Belding informed him that the boy was in bed, but Belding insisted on seeing him, and entered the bedroom where the child lay. He remained there for a time and then kissing the child started to leave. On reaching the hallway he met Woodward, whom Belding suspected of intimacy with his wife; whipping two revolvers from his pockets, one in each hand, he said to Woodward:

"You, first," and firing the same instant.

Woodward fell dead. Mrs. Belding, who had rushed forward, was next shot, dying almost instantly.

Her parents came upon the scene and Belding shot them both, Mrs. McCroskey being killed and McCroskey so badly wounded that he cannot recover. After the bloody work was finished Belding walked across the street to a saloon and cooly invited a man to drink. He then went out to find a policeman and gave himself up.

When questioned at the police station, all he would say was:

"I am sorry I did not kill them all. They are a bad lot and have treated me badly for years."

FAILS TO SECURE THE GRANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Major Devo, general superintendent of the army transport service, has opened bids for the purchase of the Grant. He states that all the offers were much below the value of the steamship and that it is likely that the war department will refuse to dispose of her at present. The highest bid was \$1000.

The government paid \$660,000 for the transport. She has been in the service since 1898. A considerable amount of money has been paid out in repairs and now a full set of new boilers is needed. It was considered that it would be more economical to sell her than to make such extensive repairs.

SEALS FROM PEKIN'S TEMPLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Chinese Consul General Ho Yow, after inspecting the seals and tablets recently seized by the customs inspectors from the baggage of Lieutenant John Schoeffel on June 20, has pronounced genuine and deciphered the inscriptions on each of them. He stated that the seals came from the ancestral temple in Pekin and belonged to ex-rulers of the Celestial Empire. All the seals and jade tablets are of great value. They are heirlooms which the consul-general said the royal family of China would not relinquish at any cost.

CONVICTED OF TRAFFICKING.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11.—Police Captain John Fitchette was convicted tonight of trafficking in positions on the police force. The specific charge was that he accepted \$200 from John Long for procuring an appointment of the latter as policeman. While the offense does not call for penitentiary sentence it is of importance in the municipal office, because of the limitation of other officials.

APPOINTED TO U. S. COURT.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 11.—Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, after spending nearly two hours with the president, left this afternoon for New York. While he declined to discuss his appointment to the bench of

the United States court of claims, it is understood that such has been agreed upon. Probably it will be although McLaurin's term in the senate will expire on the 4th of next March, he will not complete the term, but will resign to accept the offered judicial position.

NATIVES BECOME TROUBLE SOME

Have Killed Several People—Growing Rebellious.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11.—News by the Moana from Brisbane, Australia, states that information has been received by the labor vessel Rio Logo of several cases of murder in the Solomon Islands.

The report of the government agent says:

I regret to say that the natives on the east side of Malaya from Fonnacoo up to Tak Taka-Taka have been very troublesome lately. The recruiter of the labor vessel, Roderick Dine, was murdered at Uru, and the native missionary's wife was murdered at Qui; also her husband shortly afterward. More murders are feared, as the natives are enraged over a report that they are soon to be stopped from going to Queensland.

The Moana also brings the news of the death of the queen of Tonga.

KANSAS STILL UNDER WATER.

One Soldier Is Drowned—River Reaches Danger Point.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 11.—A special from Manhattan says:

"Water is 12 feet high on the Union Pacific tracks there. The railroad bridge of the Blue River is covered to the depth of five feet, and the water is rapidly rising. William R. Hickley, a soldier in the Eighth cavalry from Fort Riley, was drowned there this evening. All trains are blockaded. The Kansas River here has been steadily rising and has reached the highest point. The gauge shows that it is over 15 feet higher than the low water mark. A number of families have been obliged to leave their homes.

COMMITTS HEINOUS CRIME.

Sentenced to 15 Years in the Penitentiary.

SALT LAKE, July 11.—A special to the Tribune from Cheyenne, Wyo., says:

This morning the police arrested Art Funk, 39 years of age, for criminally assaulting two little girls, aged 4 and 10 years. This afternoon Funk was arraigned, pleaded guilty to both charges and was sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary on each charge, making 28 years in all.

KING ABLE TO BE MOVED.

LONDON, July 11.—King Edward has made such excellent progress that his medical advisors believe that his majesty is now strong enough to be moved from London. It is hoped that his majesty will be able to leave Buckingham Palace Tuesday for the royal yacht, which is at Portsmouth.

SETTLEMENT NEAR AT HAND.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Mutual concessions by the freight handlers and the railroads have paved the way for conferences between the managers and the employees which, it is hoped, will lead to a settlement of the freight handlers strike. These conferences will be held tomorrow morning.

WILL BE ACQUITTED.

MANILA, July 11.—Court martial of Captain J. A. Ryan, of the Fifteenth cavalry, on the charge of unnecessary severity to the natives, was concluded today. It is believed he will be acquitted.

SUMNER IN COMMAND.

MANILA, July 11.—General Davis has turned over the command of the American troops in Mindanao Island to General Sumner.

HEROIC WORK IS DONE BY RESCUERS

Eighty-Seven Dead and Fourteen Live Men Are Taken From the Mine.

ESTIMATE ABOUT 150 KILLED

Rescuers Have Difficult Work to Bring Injured Men to Opening—Many Are Raving Maniacs.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 11.—The impression prevails among outsiders and certain employees of the Cambria Company that 150 is the lowest estimate of the death list of the rolling mill, mine 87 dead bodies and 14 live men were brought from the mine today. The officials will make no estimate of the dead.

Heroic work has been done by the rescue party of 40 today. It is difficult to picture with any degree approaching its full worth the work of the rescue. How the brave men went into the jaws of death in its most horrible form, encountered with their fellows transformed into raving maniacs by hours of waiting in pitch darkness of the earth's interior, lifted them moaning from their beds of fallen rock and then, bending and crawling on all fours, carrying them a quarter of a mile underground to where the cars could be reached to take them outside.

MINE IS ON FIRE.

One of the volunteer rescuers who came out with a dead man stated that a fire was raging in a part of the mine. Most of those who were brought out alive had saved themselves by crawling into a chamber and turning on a valve of the compressed air line which runs along the entry.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 11.—Eighty-seven bodies have been recovered up to 5 o'clock this morning while the heroic work of rescue has not penetrated near to the seat of the disaster. Bodies now lie piled in confusion aboard cars ready to be brought into the city. A temporary morgue has been improvised in the Johnstown armory of company H, Fifth regiment, N. G. P., where all will be brought as soon as they are taken from the mine.

The work of preparation was started at the armory during the night and all is now in readiness for the reception of the bodies. Rough boards are stretched on chairs and benches. A score of men dressed in blue jumpers are waiting to prepare the horribly mutilated remains of the victims. All the Johnstown undertakers have been pressed into service. The explosion visited horribly on the poor wretches. Heads are missing from many of the bodies, while all are burned and blackened almost beyond recognition. Grief-stricken crowds linger about the mine entrances. Sleep has visited none of them. No attempt at identification was made at the mine. That will be left until the bodies are put in presentable shape in the morgue here.

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