

COAL NEVADA'S FUEL QUESTION HAS NOW BEEN SOLVED COAL

HOW TAR WAS APPLIED IS TOLD BY WITNESSES

Full Details of Tarring of Young Woman Is Being Given in the Court.

LINCOLN CENTER, Kas., Nov. 21.—How the Shady Bend "tar party" met at the mill of E. G. Clark, one of the wealthiest citizens of the community, and arranged the details of the plot to tar Miss Mary Chamberlain, the school teacher whose frightful experience at the hands of a band of men and boys last August convulsed all Kansas, was told on the stand by Chester Anderson, one of the "party," at the beginning of the trial yesterday.

The three men on trial were Sheriff Clark, brother of E. G. Clark, the miller who pleaded guilty, and John Schmidt and A. N. Sims, farmers. Anderson testified that they were not members of the band who actually "spread the tar," as they came to the rendezvous on foot and were unable to keep up with the others, who rode motorcycles.

County Attorney McCausless made the opening statement for the prosecution, narrating the history of the case. He told how the plot was laid in Shady Bend August 7, how Edward Ricord, the Beverly barber, was hired to take Miss Chamberlain out in a buggy on the pretense of escorting her to a country dance, and then delivered her over to the men with the tar hiding behind the fence. He told how Chester Anderson and Delbert Kindelsparger had played the highwaymen on the barber and the girl.

Black Coat Is Applied.
"They held up the buggy at the point of pistols," McCausless declared. "They took the young woman from the buggy and threw her on the ground. They tore off her clothes, and while one poured, the other rubbed the tar upon her naked body. All of the men wore masks."

While the defendants had not been at the actual "tarring," McCausless said, by their own boast, the reason they were absent was because they were unable to keep pace with the motorcycles, they were equally to blame with the others, he said. Anderson, a laborer of Beverly, who with Kindelsparger was sentenced in a justice court shortly after the "tarring" to 90 days in jail for a part in it, was the first witness called. He is to be tried later on appeal. He told how he had been a "go-between" between Ricord and the Clarks. He said he was 21 years old and unmarried.

"Were you mixed up in this affair?" asked Attorney McCausless. "I went to Shady Bend with a load of corn for Everett Clark," said Anderson.

"When was that?"
Witness Gives Details.
"On August 7, I sold it to the men at the mill and one of them, I don't know whether it was Everett or Sheriff Clark or Mr. Sims, asked me if I would take Mary Chamberlain out that night, and that they wanted to tar her. I said 'no.' She had never done anything to me. When I got back to Beverly I saw Ed Ricord sitting in front of the barbershop. I told him about the scheme to get Mary Chamberlain out."

"I'm game," he said; "I'll take her out."

"Then I went back to Shady Bend and told the Clarks that Ricord would get their girl for them. Some of the boys in town had heard of it. We gathered at Clark's mill. We decided to wear masks, and I and Delbert Kindelsparger were elected to hold the buggy up."

"We were late getting to the place and when the buggy appeared

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NEITHER SIDE ABLE TO CONTROL THE SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Affairs in China apparently have reached such a point that neither the rebels nor imperialists are able to check acts of lawlessness. Advice to the state department report brigandage on the increase in various parts of the empire.

Rear Admiral Murdock, commandant of the American forces in China, reports Nanking cut off from communication with the outside world by railroad or telegraph and the natives leaving in disorder. All missionaries but three are reported to have left Nanking for Wu Hu. There have been no disorders at Che Foo, but there have been many robberies in that vicinity.

HANKOW, Nov. 21.—In response to England's protest against the shelling of concessions here, General Di Yuen Hong, the rebel commander, has promised the concessions will not be endangered in the future. He also apologized to the Japanese for firing torpedoes and promised security to foreign shipping generally.

KING CHOW FU, Nov. 21.—Manchu soldiers and terrorizing 30,000 Chinese inhabitants, and 20,000 people of King Chow Fu have fled. Many Chinese have been beheaded. Robbers infest the country and people are being executed by hundreds.

KILLED BY AUTO.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 21.—In a smash-up yesterday Joe Dawson, a Marmon driver, was injured, and McKay Case was killed.

SENSATIONAL MURDER CASE HAS BEGUN

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20.—By a rule sought by the state, all witnesses but the defendant in the Dr. Hyde murder case were excused from the court room yesterday. Thus for the first time since Dr. Hyde was brought to trial he faced his accusers alone. The seat beside him, usually occupied by his wife, was vacant.

Immediately after the witnesses departed, Senator James A. Reed began his opening statements for the prosecution. Every seat in the court room was filled an hour before court opened. When Senator Reed began his speech all of the aisles and the space inside the rail was filled by spectators.

Attorneys for the prosecution denied the rumor that testimony regarding cyanide would not be used in the trial.

FORMER SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT A FELON

ELYRIA, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Robt. Green, a confessed horse thief, but five years ago a prominent citizen of Crawfordsville, Ind., and a former banker and Sunday school superintendent, has been located in the penitentiary at Philadelphia after an 18 months' hunt.

A house to rent? Try a Bonanza "want ad."

Immense Body of Coal Is Opened Up Near Tonopah

Spur Track to Be Built to the Mines and Shipment Will Commence at Once.

Mines Are Located Only Three Miles From the Tracks of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad—Coal Is Superior to Any Shipped Into This State—Not Only Produces Great Heat, But Is a First-Class Coking Product, Which Means Much for the Mining Interests of This Section, as the Ores Produced May Be Smelted at Home.

At last the fuel question for Southern Nevada has been solved by the opening up of immense bodies of high-grade anthracite coal at Coaldale, on the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad. Or, more definitely speaking as to location, the coal fields are located three miles southeast of Coaldale.

A Pittsburg company for the past ten months have had a force of miners at work prospecting and developing their locations under bond. About two months ago a vein of ledge from seven to fourteen feet wide of high-grade anthracite coal was opened up by an incline shaft, following the dip of the vein down to a depth of 250 feet, the bottom of the shaft. There is opened up at 80 feet below the surface a seven-foot vein of solid coal that has been carefully tested which gives a heat unit of 12,720 B. T. U. and contains but 13 per cent ash, and has less than 2 per cent moisture. This is certainly some coal!

It has been known by a few for the past six weeks that this high per cent of anthracite coal had been found and an independent market for fuel consumers was to be had at our very doors. The ledge matter has been traced for a considerable length and at the present time the coal in sight when mined and ready for distribution would supply the entire state of Nevada for the next two years in fuel consumption, both domestic and manufacturing. This statement is a truthful one, but some may doubt it; if they do, let them journey to the new coal fields and see for themselves. This is not a boom article—there is no stock for sale—the lessee of the property will be satisfied with the steady revenue stream that must flow in as soon as the railroad spur is constructed to the mines.

The chemical test or assay of this anthracite coal is far better than the article found in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Illinois and Ohio, and in some respects excels the Pennsylvania coal. The new find has been determined as semi-anthracite coal, and possesses high cooking qualities. Yesterday at the mine a piece of iron one inch thick by two inches in width, was placed in the forge fire and inside of three minutes was brought to a white heat. The coal has been tested for coke and satisfactory results have been obtained. This last named article will give a new impetus to the mining of low grade smelting ores in Southern Nevada, and which will be reduced at the new smelter at Thompson, near Wabuska. With cheap coke, means cheaper reduction charges.

And again, what may be a loss to outside smelters will be a gain to this section, for the new coal fields mean the erection of a large smelter near the coal mines.

The mining and shipping of this coal to Tonopah and Goldfield, Vir-

ginia City, Carson and Reno, solves the fuel question of the coming winter. There is an abundance of it and will be sold at a greatly reduced price from what is now being paid for the outside product, at present selling in Tonopah for \$16 per ton. In side of 10 days a carload each will be shipped to Tonopah and Goldfield for free distribution that consumers may judge for themselves. Inside of 20 days not a car of coal from outside states will be shipped into the southern section, not even Rhyolite.

T. E. Rouvenant has a lease upon the coal fields, the life of which extends twenty years. He has a strong company behind him with plenty of capital to finance the mining end of it.

Yesterday the private car of the Tonopah & Goldfield railway was attached to the regular passenger and dropped at Coaldale, returning this morning on No. 24 train, the private car containing the following officials: W. D. Forster, general manager; R. W. Cattermole, chief engineer; A. J. Lyon, auditor, and Robert Stevenson, an eminent assayer and chemist and an authority on coal, and Charles Wittenberg of this city. Mr. Wittenberg says that one round of holes blasted yesterday afternoon in the seven-foot vein broke enough coal to last consumers several weeks in Tonopah. As soon as the fuel begins to arrive, consumers will pronounce it a better article than is now being burnt in Tonopah, for it is a higher grade of anthracite coal.

It is the intention of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad officials to commence in the very near future the construction of a spur track about three miles this side of Coaldale, from their main line, and which will reach the coal mines in a distance of two miles. Considerable deep cutting in the roadbed will have to be done in nearing the mines, but with a large crew of men, the work can be rushed to completion.

A specimen chunk of this new coal can be seen in the window of the brokerage office of H. E. Epstein. Another specimen is on display at the Bonanza office.

FOUR MEN INJURED.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 21.—Three members of a freight crew and the mail clerk were injured in a collision on the Rock Island, near Tucumcari. The passengers escaped with a bad shaking up.

FOWLER PROGRESSES.

PECOS, Nov. 21.—Aviator R. G. Fowler, who is attempting to cross the United States in an aeroplane, landed yesterday afternoon at Pecos after a flight of 94 miles from Van Horn. He is to fly to Abilene today. A defect in the mechanism cut short his flight.

WATER FAMINE IN SEATTLE OTHER TOWNS ARE FLOODED

MANY STRONG SCENES PRESENTED IN THIS PLAY

At the Butler theater on Wednesday afternoon and evening the management has secured a special release picture in two reels of 2000 feet, entitled "The Night Riders of Reel Foot Lake, Tenn. Special slides will be shown portraying all the leading characters. A special lecture will be given by a young man from that district, who is very familiar with the surroundings and all the principals who took part.

The press has commented very favorably upon the show wherever given. The following is clipped from the Denver Post of June 2, 1911: "The story of the 'Night Riders,' which is being shown at the Princess theater this week, portrays all the thrilling and horrible phases of the deeds of the clan, with the scenes laid in West Tennessee, and the complete story of their inception is shown till the time of the undoing of the band, when the state took up the work after the murder of Captain Rankin, near Reel Foot Lake, putting the organization out of business.

There are many strong scenes presented, giving one a clearer idea of existing conditions in Tennessee and Kentucky when the tobacco growers were in the thick of their fight and picturing the horrors of that time. Garret Johnson, the chief; the queen of the Night Riders and the clan at their meeting places in the thick of the woods, are among the most important scenes shown."

The admission to this feature will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The regular three shows at night and two in the afternoon.

MURDERERS MEET DEATH IN THE CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Three murderers were put to death by electricity in Sing Sing at dawn yesterday. They were Pietro Fajetto of Port Chester, Frank Scherhorn of Millbrook, and Bert L. Brown of Rye. They went to the chair in that order. The executions began at 5:28 o'clock and lasted only 23 minutes.

It was the first triple electrocution at Sing Sing since the electric current superceded the gallows in New York state. Twenty years ago four murderers paid the death penalty at one time by hanging.

TEMBLOR IS FELT.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 21.—An earthquake shock was felt here at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night and continued 40 seconds. It was recorded at the United States magnetic observatory. The direction of the temblor was from the south, probably Central America.

NIGHT TESTS GIVEN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Night scouting in aeroplanes equipped with searchlights was tried for the first time at the army aviation school at College Park, Md. Successful surveys were made, and on returning the machines landed without the aid of watch fires.

Railroads That Cross the Cascade Range Are Tied Up—Portland Only Outlet.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 21.—With Seattle facing a water famine and many of the smaller towns west of the Cascade mountains under water or cut off from communication with the outside world by the loss of bridges and the washing out of roads, the people of Western Washington are anxiously watching for signs of subsidence of the flood that has raged for more than two days.

The railroads that cross the Cascades with their transcontinental lines are virtually tied up, the only outlet being over the coast lines to Portland and then east along the Columbia river. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern began routing their overland trains this way last night and the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound sent its crack train, the first to leave in two days, over the long detour.

Although Seattle, built up on hills, is in no danger from flood, it is confronted by a more serious problem—that of a water famine. The flood on Cedar river, from which the city obtains its water supply, washed away a bridge, carrying the two big water lines. The breaking of the pipes was immediately felt in the most populous section, which obtains its water direct from the main pipe line.

When the break came the reservoirs which supply the highest parts of the city, obtained 100,000,000 gallons of water. Ordinarily this would be a five days' supply, but water department officials believe by judicious husbanding it can be made to last a week.

A large force of men was sent to the break last night, but repairs could not be begun until the flood subsided.

RIVER GETS BUSY SAVES GOVERNMENT AN IMMENSE SUM

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 21.—A freak of the flood in the Skagit river has done work contemplated by the United States government at a cost of a million dollars and a year's labor of big engineering crews, and it was done in 24 hours, without a cent of cost.

The stream cut through Sterling Bend, above Mount Vernon, Skagit county, where a channel now runs 300 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

For 17 years the federal government has considered this improvement and many surveys have been made.

WOMEN NOT ELIGIBLE.

BERKELEY, Nov. 21.—According to a ruling by Judge Edgar, the California law defines a jury as a "body of men," and therefore women are not eligible to serve as jurors until the law has been amended. Several cases already have been disposed of by women jurors.

PRESIDENT SLAIN.

SAN DOMINGO, Nov. 21.—Gen. Ramon Carceras, president of Santo Domingo, was assassinated late yesterday afternoon by political malcontents.

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