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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY ABERDEEN HERALD

Is a paper with convictions and the courage to express them, and has a Chehalis county circulation almost equal to all other papers in the county combined

### Sworn Circulation of Over 5,000.

### See Affidavit on Page One

#### Restaurant Man Adds to Praise

PROPRIETOR OF SEATTLE CAFETERIA HAS JOINED THE PLANT JUICE BOOSTERS

Mr. R. A. Bird, who is proprietor of the popular Cafeteria at 304 Union street, in Seattle, is another well known man who has joined the Plant Juice boosters. Mr. Bird tells in the following what he thinks of this new tonic that everyone seems to be talking about.

"I have found the Plant Juice to be just what I was looking for as a tonic and spring medicine. My stomach and liver were giving me some trouble and my nerves were getting a little ragged. My attention was called to Plant Juice by the endorsements of our own people who were using it. I have found it to be all right and believe that it will do all that you claim for it."

Plant Juice has had more recommendations from Washington people than any remedy ever introduced into the state. It has restored thousands of men and women to health all of whom seem to be anxious to recommend it to their friends. It is a vegetable remedy, free from all injurious ingredients and is the best system cleanser, vitalizer and tonic on the market. If you are suffering from that modern curse, nervous debility, Plant Juice will fix you right in a short time. If you have indigestion, headaches, pains in the back or joints, have no appetite and sleep poorly, feel nervous, irritable and restless or tired and worn out from overwork or worry, you should try a bottle of Plant Juice. The results are lasting. For sale at the Eaton & Swancy Drug Store.

## DARKEST BRAZIL BY ROOSEVELT

### Fiala Sends an Alarming Cablegram From Interior.

A PUZZLING cable message to the New York Times from Anthony Fiala of the Roosevelt expedition in South America caused quite a stir. It ran as follows:

Santarem, Brazil (via Pernambuco, St. Vincent and the Azores), March 22.—We have lost everything in the rapids. Telephone my wife of my safety.

When the message was received it was not known that the expedition had divided and that Colonel Roosevelt was leading one party and Anthony Fiala another. Consequently considerable concern was felt lest something might have happened to Colonel Roosevelt or his son Kermit, who is with him. It was feared that Fiala might be holding something back, because he had mentioned only himself as safe. Anyway, the reported loss of all the collections and specimens recently gathered by the party was felt to be a very serious matter and enough of itself to throw a damper upon all interested in the expedition and its results.

But another cablegram followed, dated Santarem, March 23, which allayed all fears and which showed that the party was divided and that the loss spoken of in the first cablegram referred to only two of the canoes being loaned to the Fiala party. Probably in transmission the first cablegram was garbled. Anyway, it was flatly contradicted by the second, which ran:

The Roosevelt party is in good health, exploring the Duvida river (the "River of Doubt"). It is expected to reach Manaus early in April.

As part of the expedition plan I left Colonel Roosevelt at Ubari, Mato Grosso, to explore the Paparao river with a Brazilian cavalry officer, Lieutenant Landeiro, seven men and three canoes.

Two of the canoes were sunk with equipment and food in the Rapids of the Devil, leaving us short of supplies. We continue the descent of the Paparao, Juruma and Tapajos rivers, running thirty-nine rapids.

We are in good health, and the trip has been successful. We shall proceed to Manaus tomorrow. ANTHONY FIALA.

Now, these cablegrams traveled over a long and circuitous route. First they traveled hundreds of miles through jungles and along tributaries of the Amazon. Then half a dozen relays were necessary between Santarem and Para, at the mouth of the Amazon, although it is only about 500 miles between these two points.

At Para each dispatch was transferred from the lone cable running up the Amazon as far as Manaus to another division of the Western Cable company and forwarded to Pernambuco. There it was relayed to the Atlantic division of the same company and transmitted to St. Vincent island, off the west coast of Africa. From there it went to

## PENETRATED AND HIS PARTY

### Expedition Divides and Roosevelt Explores Unknown River.

the Azores for direct transmission to New York.

The entire distance from point of origin to destination as the dispatch came to the Times is approximately 7,500 miles, and when the frequent repetitions necessary are taken into consideration it would be no wonder if some mistake were made in one or another of the cablegrams. Their travels along would make an interesting story in itself.

Had the expedition lost its collections and photographs it would indeed have been a serious blow, for Colonel Roosevelt has himself reported the great success of the party in securing all sorts of South American natural

divided for the trip down the Amazon, included besides himself and his son Father Zahn, an old friend of the colonel; George K. Cherric, ornithologist, and Leo C. Miller, a mammalogist, representing the American Museum of Natural History; Colonel Rondon, Anthony Fiala, well known as an arctic explorer; Frank Harper, Colonel Roosevelt's secretary; Jacob Sigg, who served three years in the United States army and was qualified as a nurse and cook; Captain Amilcar de Magalhaes,



CANOING ON AMAZON TRIBUTARY.

an experienced explorer; Lieutenant Thomas Reis, an expert with the cinematograph; Lieutenants Joao Lyra, Julio Barbosa and Joaquin de Mello Filho; Aldeides de Santa Anna, the physician of the expedition; Dr. Euzobio de Oliveira, a botanist, with two assistant taxidermists.

All of these, except six who accompanied Colonel Roosevelt down the unexplored river, were to make their way down the Madeira to Manaus.

The course of the Madeira is known, but it is an extremely difficult river to navigate and has been the cause of disaster to some explorers who have attempted to go down to the Amazon.

Colonel Roosevelt sailed for South America on Oct. 4 after having received a hearty sendoff the night before from more than 2,000 persons who gathered for a farewell dinner on the roof garden of the New York theater. His lecture tour included lectures at Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and other cities in South America. He expects to be in Spain some time in April, for Kermit is to marry Miss Willard, daughter of Ambassador Willard, at Madrid. But the expedition is not yet out of the woods, and the marriage may be delayed.

He spent several weeks in the Argentine Republic in November and December, traveling more than 5,000 miles through that country by every conceivable means of transportation except aeroplane. In December the party started from Buenos Aires by slow stages up the Parana and Paranaqui rivers.

Before Colonel Roosevelt decided to make the trip down the "River of Doubt" he had planned to make his way down one of the known tributaries of the Amazon by means of canoes constructed on the spot. Later, according to his letters, he selected the unexplored river because he was inter-



Colonel Roosevelt (left) by American Press Association. Anthony Fiala photo by American Press Association.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND ANTHONY FIALA.

history specimens, and, though some of them had been already shipped for home, a great quantity of later collections and probably the most interesting ones are still being transported by raft and canoe or overland.

Colonel Roosevelt's party, before it



RAFTING SUPPLIES AND COLLECTIONS.

ested in Colonel Rondon's description of its headwaters. Colonel Rondon himself, who is elderly Indian by blood, was relied upon to get the canoes and engage Indians as paddlers.

Letters from Anthony Fiala to his wife, who lives in Brooklyn, declare that Colonel Roosevelt's trip has done much to promote a kinder feeling toward the United States on the part of our South American neighbors. He says also that the possibilities for development of the interior of Brazil, a section heretofore almost unknown, are innumerable.

## RUSSIA A DANCING NATION.

### And Red Is the All Pervading Color of the Real Native.

"Red is the obsessing color of the real Russian. His word for beautiful is 'preskrasnee,'" says a writer, which means literally 'very red.' A peasant girl in gala dress is red from the scarf on her head to her bright red boots, on which again is red embroidery. The snow white steps of state in the Kremlin are called the 'red stairs' as a tribute to their beauty and with no suggestion of their color.

"Russia is not barbaric. It is simple and childlike, whence its enormous charm. And it is a dancing nation; the dances are national, unique and quite unobscured. Peasants may be seen in their log built villages dancing away until they almost drop from fatigue. The Russian dance is full of vitality, spontaneous and strenuous; the eastern dance is restrained, suggestive and sometimes simious.

"Russian literature is supposed to be consistently gloomy. Of course there is a tendency to depression, but it would be equally correct to assume that German literature consists only of classical annotations and scientific treatises."—Chicago News.

Snubbed.  
"Did she make you feel at home?"  
"No, but she made me wish I was."  
—Brooklyn Life.

## WE HAVE BEEN FRIENDS.

We have been friends together.  
In sunshine and in shade,  
Since first beneath the chestnut trees  
In infancy we played,  
But coldness dwells within thy heart,  
A cloud is on thy brow;  
We have been friends together—  
Shall a light word part us now?

We have been gay together.  
We have laughed at little jests,  
For the faint of hope was gushing  
Warm and joyous in our breasts  
But laughter now hath fled thy lip  
And athen glooms thy brow,  
We have been gay together—  
Shall a light word part us now?

We have been sad together.  
We have wept with bitter tears  
O'er the grass grown graves  
Where slumbered  
The hopes of early years,  
The voices which are silent there  
Wouldst thou clear thy brow,  
We have been sad together—  
Oh, what shall part us now?  
—Caroline Norton.

He Didn't Know.  
The curious pedestrian stopped where a man was working in his garden, and, wishing to be friendly, he said:  
"I say, my friend, how deep is your lot?"  
The man looked up from his work.  
"I really don't know, stranger," he said. "I never dug down far enough to find out."

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The Herald tells it all.

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