

Arrested for Killing Elk

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
PORT ANGELES, Jan. 16.—William Bender, of Elwha, was arrested by Game Warden Garfield Davis yesterday charged with killing elk. He admitted it as elk meat, elk teeth and antlers were found at his place. Indications joint to the slaughter of three elk. Bender gave as excuse that he was following a cougar and got far from home without food and killed the elk for food.

Seattle News Boiled Down

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

Robert Sutherland, for 20 years printer and proof reader on a Seattle paper, was found dead at the home of Thomas J. Reid yesterday. He had been ill for some time.

Palmer A. Glover, 27 years of age, has been notified that he is heir to \$20,000,000, part of an old English estate. Glover who holds a job which does not pay him much says he will stick until he has his \$20,000,000 in his pocket.

"Biddy Doyle," for years known to theatrical people as at death's door. He is suffering from Elephantiasis.

It is predicted that H. Gill will receive the votes of 5,000 respectable women in the recall election.

ABERDEEN, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Edward Bergonsis of Vancouver, B. C. and her alleged affinity Victor Abbott were located in this city today. Hebert will be held to answer in the Superior Court.

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Sparks Just Off the Wire

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16.—Worrying over the death of his brother in the Chamber of Commerce fire, Peter Seim took a dose of rat poison. He is the second who tried to kill himself as a result of the fire.

SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—Evidently dead from drinking carbolic acid the body of a well groomed man with clothes marked Alaska, was found on a lumber pile on University street yesterday. There is nothing to indicate who he is.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Emile Gogorza sang a concert here yesterday, the first since his voice left him in Seattle recently. He appeared to be in perfect voice.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 16.—Fifty masked men stormed the Shelby county jail, took out Gene Marshall, Wade Patterson and Jim West, three negroes and lynched them. The first two were charged with insulting white women. West was sentenced to hang for murder.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—R. S. Whitmore, aged 63, from one of the wealthiest families of the city, on receiving a note from his doctor stating he would be helpless for life, leaped from the eighth-story of the Marquette hotel and was instantly killed.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 14.—The complaint against J. H. Snow, former highway commissioner, charging him with embezzling \$2,112 has been dismissed by Judge Mitchell. It is likely that the state will take an appeal to the supreme court.

COMING TO AMERICA

Hungarian Insurgent Will Lecture on Peace.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 16.—Count Albert Apponyi, the Hungarian minister of education, will arrive in New York in February, on a lecture trip. After a visit to President Taft he will lecture on world's peace in some of the larger cities. At Cleveland, O., he will speak in Hungarian to his



COUNT APPONYI.

countrymen; in all the other cities he will lecture in English. Although the count is going to America to talk about "peace" he is at home a most rebellious insurgent, and one of the bitterest opponents of the present bureaucratic government. With Francis Kossuth, he leads the "opposition" in the Hungarian parliament.

THEY'LL ALL BE AT THE "BABY" PARTY IN WASHINGTON.



WASHINGTON SOCIETY LEADERS WILL SHORTLY GIVE A "BABY" PARTY, TO WHICH THE INVITED GUESTS ARE EXPECTED TO COME ATTIRED IN THE LATEST FASHIONS OF BABYDOM.—NEWS ITEM.

THE MAN HIGHER UP

The Story of a True American

BY HENRY RUSSELL MILLER

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"Speaking of angels," he addressed her with a low bow. "I was just saying, Mrs. Dunmeade, that you are the most charming woman in the state."

"Come now, she chided him laughingly, "that is too gross to be effective. Go over to that corner and break up Mr. Remington's monopoly of our few pretty girls. I want to talk to Mr. McAdoo alone."

"Look out, McAdoo," Langton laughed. "For if Mrs. Dunmeade wants anything from you, you might as well imitate Davy Crockett's coon."

With another bow he left them and made his way across the room.

"Suppose," suggested Mrs. Dunmeade, "we run away from this to the library. Unless," she added with a smile, "you would rather join the monopolists?"

"The Lord forbid!" he answered with such serious emphasis that she laughed outright.

She led the way into a large, old-fashioned room, furnished in black oak. Upon the walls hung the portraits of the governor's predecessors in office. In the big, open fireplace a wood fire was crackling merrily.

"You may smoke," Mrs. Dunmeade volunteered. "I think you will find cigars in that box." Bob leaned back in his chair with amused expectancy. It was for this he had come to the reception.

"You should feel complimented," Mrs. Dunmeade said, after a moment's pause. "Only our most distinguished guests are introduced here. Isn't it a beautiful old room? I love it—it is so fragrant of old memories. Often I sit before the fire, dreaming and wondering what tragedies—and comedies, too—must have been played here, unknown to the outside world. John calls it 'the graveyard of futile ambitions.' So many men have come here, thinking to establish their names, only to find themselves helpless puppets."

"A man's a fool to be another's puppet."

"Ah! That's easy to say. The puppet himself will tell you that. He finds it out when it's too late. Not too late for the heartache, as many of these old fellows, I imagine, could testify." She waved her hand toward the portraits.

Bob made no answer, and they sat in a silence broken only by the murmuring of the fire. After a while, he became aware that she was looking at him intently. He turned toward her quickly.

"You caught me, didn't you?" she laughed. "I was trying to unearth the real McAdoo."

And what did you discover?"

She shook her head. "I can't tell yet," she answered gravely, then she added abruptly, "Mr. McAdoo, will you tell me what you think of my husband—honestly?"

Bob looked her straight in the eyes. "I used to think him merely a shallow demagogue. That was before I knew him. Now I believe him to be a sincere but very foolish man. He has the knack of getting hold of the popular heart. He could make almost anything of himself, if—"

"If it weren't for his reform notions. He's ahead of his time."

"There must always be a pioneer,"

"And the pioneer is generally sacrificed to his cause," Bob said sententiously. "He does the work and sees another reap the glory."

"Yet Murchell, the shrewdest politician we have ever had, has joined forces with my husband."

"That merely proves my statement. Murchell has been considered invincible. Lately, since his open alliance with your husband, his organization has been falling to pieces. He is likely to lose his hold on the railroad. And he can't make up in popular support what he loses among us politicians."

Mrs. Dunmeade raised a protesting hand. "Please don't say us politicians." Because—one must speak right out to you, mustn't one?—I brought you in here to ask you to join forces with us."

"In my city they would call that a joke, Mrs. Dunmeade."

"It isn't a joke to you, is it?"

"It's a favorite theory of your husband's, I believe, that reform can be accomplished only through the people, never the professional politician. I'm a professional politician."

"You know the political conditions of this state?"

"Fairly well," he laughed. "And you are content that this state—yours—which should be the greatest in the union, is the most shamefully corrupt?"

"That's sentiment. It happens to suit my methods."

"Then it counts for nothing with you that your having living should result only in adding to the evil in the world?"

"A Steel City newspaper once remarked editorially," he answered grimly, "that I could be explained only on the hypothesis that I am totally lacking in moral sensibility."

"You are willing that the world should hold that opinion?"

"Really, Mrs. Dunmeade, I never bother myself about what the world thinks."

She studied him gravely. "I wonder, is that true? Or is it only a hurt pride that refuses to prove to the world its mistake?"

"If that were so, I wouldn't tell you of it. What do you think?"

"I don't know. If it be true that you frankly, deliberately choose the career of corruption—the editorial was wrong, you are not a moral idiot—what a monster, what an abnormality, you are! I can't believe that of any man. You haven't answered my proposal that you join with us."

"If that is all you need to get you right," he said quietly, "no."

"Why?" she demanded directly.

"I'm not bound to answer that. Perhaps because I have, as you put it, frankly, deliberately chosen the career of corruption. Perhaps because I don't believe in reforms or reformers."

"But you said my husband is sincere."

"He is. Or rather, he thinks he is," Bob answered, all his brutal cynicism finding expression. "He really desires reform. But not for the reform's sake. He'll never be content unless it is worked out through him."

"Ah!" she cried, "how you misjudge him! I tell you, John Dunmeade would gladly smash the god of Self to atoms for the sake of his great purpose. He has already

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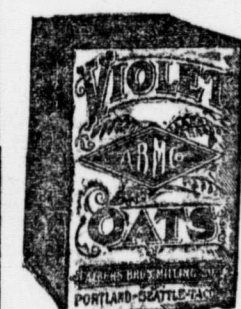
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