

NEW ELEVENTH HOUR ATTACK COMING

BRAVE MAN HUNTERS FOUND "BEAST-MAN" AND THEY BOTH DIED

BY FRED BOALT.

And now the end. "I am as good a woodsman as Torrow any day, and I can shoot as straight," said Collin McKenzie, the Non-hearted. He and Elmer, the "dead shot," found the beast-man. And Ferguson's party later found the bodies of McKenzie and Elmer. The expressions on their dead faces told the story of how they died.

The trappers had sent word that the elk beyond the Wynoochee were restless, sure sign that they were being hunted. McKenzie and Elmer, working on this shadowy clue, found the carcass of an elk. Their woodcraft told them much.

LEFT ELK'S TEETH

Whoever had killed the elk had taken the meat, the hide and the brains. But he had not taken the teeth. He had taken the meat for food, the hide for clothing, the brains to tan the hide. Why had he left the teeth, the most valuable part, for elk's teeth are used in making fraternal pins and always bring a good price? The slayer had no use for the teeth because he was an outlaw and could not seek a market for them.

So McKenzie and Elmer worked through the wilderness, using the carcass as a base, and keeping in touch with another posse, the members of which were Getty, Larson and Blair. On March 9 of this year McKenzie and Elmer said goodbye to their comrades to explore a creek tributary to the Wynoochee. Some time between then and the 20th they met the beast-man.

A giant tree had fallen, and where the trunk split at the base there was a gap resembling a whale's mouth. Beyond the fallen tree's roots was a hummock, 20 feet high, thrown up when the tree fell.

The gap in the trunk was the beast-man's lair, the hummock his watchout. He had walled the side of the gap with elk hide, in which he had cut peep-holes. He had set brush outside the hides. One might have passed within five feet of it without distinguishing it from other thickets. From the watch-out the beast-man could see in any direction.

Elmer, the "dead-shot," never had a chance. The beast-man watched them come, and marked little Elmer as the first to die. When Ferguson's party found the bodies, the face of Elmer was serene and smiling.

MIGHT HAVE ESCAPED

Not so McKenzie's. He saw the beast-man, who had just slain his comrade. To reach Torrow he had to stoop and go under a fallen log. He might have got away unscathed. He might have run. But that was not McKenzie's way.

What he said to the beast-man and what the beast-man said to McKenzie then, the world will never know—unless the beast-man tells. McKenzie went forward, courting death. He could not shoot because of the intervening log.

He went forward, running, stooping, hurling defiance. He reached the log and stooped still lower to pass under it. And so, bent over, he came within range of the beast-man rifle.

The ball smashed into his shoulder and ranged almost the length of his mighty body.

When Ferguson's party found his body, his hands were clenched and his face grim in life, was twisted into a grimace of hate which was not good to see.

It was on the 20th that the bodies were found. The hound stopped and the haff on its back stood erect.

"Get on! Get on!" shouted the deputies, but the hound only stiffened.

TORNOW BURIED VICTIMS

One of the men felt the ground yielding beneath his feet. He dug with his heel. A few inches below the surface of the ground he found—a human hand!

They found McKenzie, and at his feet Elmer, the bodies forming a letter "T."

Later they found the lair—empty, of course. That is the whole story of the man-hunt for John Torrow up to date, though the future may add tragic chapters.

Sheriff Payette summarized for me the task confronting him. "Torrow," he said, "never wastes a cartridge. He lives on elk meat, one elk keeping him 30 days. He has only to kill one man a year to give him a fresh supply of clothing and ammunition. Even now, after having killed six men, he has enough cartridges to last him for years."

You must remember, too, that the advantage is all with Torrow and against the deputies. He isn't looking for them; they are looking for him. To find him they must move about. He has only to hide and wait, and shoot them as they come.

"There can be no such thing as a systematic show of force in this hunt. It must be each deputy for himself as soon as the woods are entered."

CAN SEE IN DARK

"We are not underrating Torrow now. He has proven that he can and will shoot. His woodcraft is almost uncanny. I sometimes think he 'sees' us long before he sees us. Some of the boys swear he can see in the dark like a cat."

"We will get him, of course—some time. But we will not take him alive. We will get him as he got McKenzie and Elmer. I know he is mad; I know he talks with spirits in the woods; but, even so, it is not easy to keep the official mind. He killed McKenzie and Elmer, as good men as ever lived, and as game. They were our friends, you understand? Yes, we will get Torrow, but, if I know the temper of the boys, he will not be taken alive."

The Torrow homestead is deserted. The doors of the two great barns are open wide, and the stock are gone. A few chickens wander about the barnyard, a few Torrow cattle roam the fields untended. The brothers have scattered. They are afraid the beast-man might return. Mrs. Bauer and her husband and daughter have moved to San Diego. The Torrow estate is to be sold.

The Satsop winds through wood and meadow to the sea. Beyond it broods the forest, mile on mile. Far away the snow-clad mountains scrape the sky. Between are valleys which the feet of man have never trod. Through them nameless rivers flow.

Somewhere between the Satsop and the mountains, somewhere between the inland waters and the sea, the beast-man awaits his chance to strike yet another blow at the world which always called him "queer."

Woodsmen are a superstitious folk. The trappers swear that a hound follows at the beast-man's heels—a crotchety, cross-grained, surly brute, the one creature in all the world which saw John Torrow's passion and understood.

Notorious Gambler Dead; May Have Been Murdered

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, April 11.—A man supposed to be "Bud" Hauser, notorious gambler, all around crook and confidence man, with a long criminal record, but posing as "Barton J. Harvey," son of the founder of a system of hotels and restaurants at the line of the Acheson, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, is dead today aboard the Atlantic liner Olympic. The steamer's officers deny that Harvey died as the result of a be-

- ing given him for "welching" on a bet. The surgeon stated that he died of heart failure following alcoholic poisoning.
John Early tags will be sold Saturday to raise money for the home for the family of the leper. It is expected to raise several hundred dollars.

THESE TWO MEN, VICTIMS OF BARBAROUS TREATMENT



I. O. ANDERSON AND E. J. YAEGER

Do you see the bloody scars on the arms of these two men? They are the marks left by the ropes used in torturing them in the Hoquiam jail. I. O. Anderson and E. J. Yaeger were arrested a week ago last Saturday. They were taken to Montesano the following day. No specific charge was laid against them till Tuesday. Then they were brought before the court. They had been allowed to see no one. They had been forbidden to consult a lawyer. When "tried" they were convicted of "excessive activity on the picket line." They were fined \$25 each.

City Official Aids In Strike And Is Discharged

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 11.—City Clerk Harry Kress was this morning discharged by the city commission for his alleged activity in the Aberdeen strike. Kress is secretary of the trades council and will be a candidate against Ogden in the recall election. Mayor Ferguson has filed a protest against the discharge. Ogden's recall petitions are ready for filing. An initiative ordinance has been drawn up which provides for a city labor bureau conducted by an agent selected by organized labor. The strike situation is unchanged. Mrs. Niemi, a strike enthusiast, was fined \$50 this morning for abusing an Aberdeen gun man. Mrs. Randa, one of the women severely injured during yesterday's trouble, is in a serious condition.

Resigns Humane Office Because of Brutality

HOQUIAM, April 11.—J. E. Sinclair, principal of the Lincoln school of Hoquiam, has resigned from the office of secretary of the Humane society here because members of the Humane society have been brutal in their handling of striking mill workers. In his letter of resignation he says: "903 Monroe st., Hoquiam, April 9, 1912. To the members of the Hoquiam Humane society: 'It is with the deepest regret that I herewith tender my resignation from the position of secretary of your society and from all connection with the membership in the organization. I cannot remain a member of an organization, whose members during the present strike have armed themselves to fight unarmed men, struggling for enough to eat for themselves and families. I cannot remain a member of an organization that fails to raise its voice in active protest against the inhuman treatment accorded prisoners in the city jail. I saw on April 1, a member after member of our organization abusing, threatening and driving workmen into vile 'box cars' without legal warrant, and attempting to ship them out of town. I saw women, struggling to save their husbands from such incarceration, insulted, abused and roughly jostled by brutal thugs, associated with members of the Humane society in a so-called citizens' committee. Yours truly, 'J. E. SINCLAIR.'"

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Commissioners May Call a Port Commission Election

C. E. Dodge, C. P. Green, H. H. Hopkins and William Nilsson appeared before the county commissioners this morning with a petition representing the Central Improvement league asking that an election be called to form the port commission of Pierce county to begin negotiations with Irving Bush for the location here of the Bush terminal. The commissioners placed the matter on file and will take it up later. Peterson expressed himself as favorable to the port commission idea.

Buried in Lava

(By United Press Leased Wire.) MOBILE, Ala., April 11.—Thousands of persons have been killed and the country for miles about the peak of Chiriqui, near Boco del Torro, Panama, buried beneath millions of tons of lava as a result of an eruption of the peak on April 5 last. Indian villages were completely buried. The total death roll will never be known. HEIRESS IS FASTING (By United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, April 11.—Under the name of Harriet Andrieson, a pretty 22-year-old San Francisco heiress, has completed today a week's absolute fast under the care of Dr. Linda Burfield Hazard, who is herself undertaking a 30 to 40-day fast. When she began the fast she weighed 168 pounds. She weighs only 151 today, having lost 17 pounds in seven days. RECORDER MISSING. OREGON CITY, Ore., April 11.—Authorities are searching for Lloyd E. Williams, recorder of Clackamas county, who disappeared March 31 and has not been heard of since.

WOMANSHONOR IS AT STAKE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BREMERTON, April 11.—Not until the navy department at Washington, D. C., makes it public will the decision in the court martial of Lieutenant C. K. Jones be known. The case was concluded last night, and the nine officers constituting the court, retired to deliberate on the verdict at 9 o'clock. Attorney Kelley made an eloquent plea for the accused and Mrs. Margaret McReynolds. "The fate of this little woman depends upon you, and not alone the reputation of the accused officer," he said. "Will you brand her in the eyes of the world and in later years in the eyes of her boys as a woman whose chastity has been questioned? Will you be swayed by mere conjecture?"

PRICE OF FLOUR IS BOOSTED

Acting, they declare, upon favorable crop reports and the increase in price of wheat in Chicago, all flouring mills on Puget Sound connected with the Western Millers' association, today raised the price of flour 20 cents a barrel. This raise was made despite the fact that a large number of the mills have a good stock of wheat on hand with the average orders for flour. Wheat seems to be plentiful on the local market. SEATTLE, April 11.—Flour has been boosted 22 cents a barrel in the last 48 hours. Local mill men this morning were unable to say how much higher it would go. They hold out no hope for a reduction in the near future.

Sour Grapes From Taft

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Commenting on the campaign of Colonel Roosevelt for the republican nomination for president, the Taft bureau issued a statement here today as follows: "When you lose, make a martyr of yourself; cry long and loud to the public—anything to make the people believe that you have lost something you never had. When you win occasionally proclaim it from the housetops, for fear somebody will forget you are running. Make a noise all the time. No real winner ever howls."

City May Lease Lot To Machine Shop

The little machine shop under the bridge at 11th streets wants to branch out. This morning offered the city \$81 a month to lease a lot south of the bridge to erect a new \$800 shop on. The commissioners think the rental is too small and the matter will be taken up later.

Butte Suffers Bad Fire

BUTTE, Mont., April 11.—Fire starting in the wholesale district of Butte shortly after noon yesterday caused a loss of more than \$1,000,000, and is spreading into the business section. All of the fire fighting forces of the city are attempting to check the flames but have not yet succeeded. The fire fanned by a high wind spread briskly northward toward the center of the city. Four business houses and 30 residences are on fire. Hundreds of volunteers are aiding the regular fire fighting forces. Dynamiting of some structures to save others may be necessary.

Attend Festival

The Commercial club is trying to get a good crowd to go to North Yakima to the Blossom Festival April 18. The round trip fare with everything provided and a cane and banner for every person will be \$11.40. NEW YORK, April 11.—As a result of a beating received in a prize fight, John Goldberg, aged 21, died in the Flower hospital here today. He was taken to the hospital at midnight last night after attendants at the Sharkey Athletic club had failed to revive him following his fight with a Chicago boxer, whose name was not learned.

Pope Not Dead



POPE PIUS X.

ROME, April 11.—Official denial of the report of the death of Pope Pius was given the United Press at the vatican this afternoon. A rigid investigation will be started to fix responsibility for the false report. The first rumor that the pope had died suddenly reached here in inquiries from the United Press bureaus at Paris, London and New York. Hundreds of persons flocked to the vatican for confirmation. For several hours admission was denied to the vatican. This led to the belief that there might be truth in the report. Later the United Press correspondent was summoned and told that the report was without foundation.

PETTIT RALLY ON TONIGHT

Rev. W. T. Randolph will tonight turn his revival meetings into a good government session at Epworth Methodist church. Local political conditions will be gone into thoroughly. The men will meet at 7 and at 8 o'clock the general public meeting will be held. At Mason Methodist this evening the good government forces will hold a meeting to line up solidly for Commissioner Pettit against the open town machine. Tomorrow night the big Pettit meeting will be held at the First Methodist church. Mr. Pettit spoke last night at the First Methodist church and at Polish hall, East 30th and R streets.

U.P.S. Worth One Million

Million-dollar university for Tacoma. That is what the Puget Sound university is to become. Methodists of the entire west will be united in the movement to make the Tacoma institution one of the great universities of the country. The board of trustees are now working on plans to bring about this big project.

DETECTIVES HIRED BY UNKNOWN BACKER TO TRY TO BEAT PETTIT

Look out for another eleventh-hour attack on Commissioner Pettit. The Times is in possession of information today furnished willingly by ePttit's enemies, showing that an alleged investigation of graft conditions in Tacoma has just been concluded. The enemies of Pettit who furnished the Times the information undoubtedly had an object in doing so. They knew that anything printed about their so-called investigation in certain other newspapers would cast discredit on the whole thing. The Times willingly, however, gives its readers all the information it has on the subject. Here it is: According to the attorneys who gave the Times the information—and, by the way, they are Sandberg's attorneys and always have been—they were engaged by a certain wealthy man whom they refuse to name, to hire detectives to probe graft. Whether their rich client put up money for the probe out of the goodness of his heart or for political reasons is unknown. The people may draw their own conclusions. The attorneys were very anxious that the matter be printed now. Most of the evidence dates back six weeks to two months. The detectives claim they have secured evidence against a certain attorney of Tacoma, whom we will call Mr. X. This Mr. X has no official position, but he used to be a friend of Commissioner Pettit. This Mr. X was not much of a grafter, judging by the evidence secured by the rich man's detectives, part local men and a Burns man or two. He was content with little graft, if he got any at all. Their "evidence," if it is true, shows that he grafted \$100 from two different saloon men. They also claim that Mr. X got \$105 from a certain fight promoter, but the Times' after a few hours investigation, proved that a graft charge in this connection is unfounded. They say that Mr. X went to Joe Dryer, a saloon man, client of the same firm of attorneys directing the so-called investigation, after the place was raided by the police and was paid \$100 to see that he wouldn't be raided again. However, within a week of this alleged payment, Dryer sold out his place and went to San Francisco. They will say that Mr. X went to the proprietor of the Brenden hotel and extorted \$100 from him in a similar way. They don't make any definite charges. There isn't even an intimation against Pettit, but their plan, if they intend to use their probe for political effect to cast enough insinuations and blind inferences about to fool the people now when the lack of time will prevent proper thought or investigation. If the rich man who hired the attorneys to hire the detectives is acting in good faith with Tacoma he would not have held his "investigation story" until four days before election. His attorneys admitted to the Times that it does not involve any issue or any candidate in the campaign. If the investigation is on the square the Times and every good citizen will appreciate the work done by the "rich man" and will help him to carry it through to a finish. But if the "rich man" is acting for political purposes and if his shrewd attorneys think they can spring a trumped up eleventh hour story on the community and get away with it they are sadly mistaken. The days for that sort of political crookedness have passed in Tacoma. Go ahead with your graft investigation if you are on the square and if you mean business. Go to the bottom. Get Mr. X if he took \$100 or if he took \$1.

Marriage Record Advertise Roads Is Broken

A dozen pairs of lovers were made happy yesterday at the marriage license counter, breaking the record for this year. They are: J. P. Richards and Bessie Dodge, both of Seattle; Charles Braun of Newark, N. J., and Marguerite Johnson, of Wilwauker, Ore.; G. F. Aldrich of Spanaway and Marie G. Ward of Tacoma; L. G. Masters of Wilkeson and Vivian M. Robinson of Tacoma; Stanley W. Forsman, Rutland apartments and Mary Louisa Potter, city; Eliza Tatman and Flowie Ethel Rogers, both of Tacoma; George F. Gelderman and Mrs. F. Martin, both of Tacoma; Charles C. Johnston of Tacoma and Dena Summers of Bellefontaine, Ohio; James Melville Gange and Lillian Hoek, both of Tacoma; Rudolph Broz and Treza Mirt, both of So. Tacoma; John M. Clifford and Marguerite Myers of Columbus Ohio; George M. Stimpkins and Annie Florence Lynch, both of Tacoma.

Two Pass Exams

F. B. Doten and Max Garretson were successful in the civil service examinations for assistant power plant operative in the new Nisqually plant yesterday. Other civil service examinations are booked at the city hall as follows: Telephone operator, April 6; dock foreman, April 17; police patrol driver, April 18.

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