

BOY SHOT AND KILLED BY BROTHER FIFTY FIVE THOUSAND MEN ON A STRIKE ANOTHER AVALANCHE WIPES OUT 61 LIVES POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL PASSED

Charles Marcy is Accidentally Shot By Little Brother

PLAYING WITH OLD MUZZLE LOADING GUN
AND "DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED"—
CHARGE ENTERED HEAD

Two Boys Play in Trapper's Cabin Fooling With His
Firearms While He is Away—Returns to Find
One Lad Dead, Other Holding Weapon.

(By staff correspondent at Touchet.)
His head nearly blown from his
body by the discharge of an old muz-
zle loading shotgun, held in the hands
of his younger brother, Charles Marcy,
the 14-year-old son of Dwight Marcy,
a farmer living near Touchet, was al-
most instantly killed this morning.

The two lads, Charles and his young-
er brother Ray, aged 12 years were
playing in an old cabin belonging to a
trapper named Jones, who resides
a short distance from the Abel Weary
ranch, which is farmed by Marcy. The
boys had entered the house of the old
man, who was a great friend of the
little fellows, and were evidently play-
ing, when the accident happened.

When Jones returned, the older boy
was stretched dead on the floor, while
the younger lad cowered, crying and
frightened, in a corner of the room,
still holding the smoking weapon.

"I didn't know it was loaded," was
all that the hysterical youngster could
say. So frightened was he at the
awful accident that he could give no
account of the tragedy, further than
that the two were playing, and found
the gun, which neither knew was load-
ed. In their play the weapon was
pointed at the older lad and a playful
finger pressed the trigger, guided by
a mind that never dreamed of the ter-
rible consequence.

Dwight Marcy, father of the two
boys, was in the city when the acci-
dent occurred, having come to town to
attend an Odd Fellows banquet. He
left at once for the scene of the acci-
dent, nearly overcome by grief.

Coroner George MacMartin was no-
tified at once and left at noon for the
scene of the accident.

Hamilton Costs The State \$7,000

Now that Oris Hamilton, former ad-
jutant general of the state of Wash-
ington, is numbered among the con-
victs at Walla Walla for embezzling
state funds, the state is preparing to
straighten out the muddle which re-
sulted from his speculations which ex-
tended over a period of more than two
years and by which he secured about
\$37,000 of the state's money which he
squandered in riotous living and on an
"affinity" for whom he purchased
jewels, numerous other presents and
an automobile. The bonding com-
pany which went as security for him is
now considering the payment of the
\$20,000 in full. The Seattle agent has
recommended to his home company
that the sum of \$23,000, the full
amount of the bond, be paid in full
and to avoid any litigation. The home
company still has the matter under
advisement.

State Treasurer John G. Lewis is
holding up about \$10,000 worth of war-
rants secured on vouchers issued by
Hamilton that later were found to be
fraudulently uttered. That makes
\$20,000 of the \$37,000 that the state
will get back. But the \$10,000 which
the state treasurer refuses to pay may
have to be paid by the legislature
and will be paid next winter. The
debtor is a moral one upon the state,
one that it is in duty bound to pay, al-
though payment cannot be forced
through the courts. Hamilton was a
recognized agent of the state and
while he acted wrongfully it will be
the duty of the state to pay the bills.
Whether the bonding company will
seek to recover from the state auditor
and the state treasurer by reason of
honoring the bogus vouchers and war-
rants remain to be determined later.

LOUIS JAMES DEAD TODAY

HELENA, March 5.—Louis James,
the Shakespearean actor, died this
morning of heart failure. He was
stricken last night and his perfor-
mance cancelled.

SURIANI GOES TO CHICAGO TO FACE CHARGES

Requisition papers having arrived, J.
H. Kerr, of the Chicago police force,
left this afternoon for the east with
Salvatore Suriani, the Italian, who
has been in this city for sometime, and
who is wanted in Chicago for a charge
of rape. Suriani, who has been in St.
Mary's hospital for the last day or two,
seemed optimistic this morning and
thinks he will easily clear himself of
the charge, unless his enemy the "Black
Hand" brings perjured evidence into
the case.

In connection with this case, Officer
Kerr was spinning yarns at the court
house this morning, of the disputes and
fights and plots that are continually
going on in the Italian colony of Chi-
cago, and said that it is very likely
Suriani is only the victim of circum-
stances and it may be simply a case of
blackmail. He was the officer who
first arrested Suriani in Chicago, and
knows him well.

Cornell vs. Columbia.
ITHACA, N. Y., March 5.—Colum-
bia's crack wrestlers are here today
for a contest with the Cornell mat ar-
tists. The meet is expected to be
among the most exciting and closely
contested of the Cornell wrestling sea-
son.

BODIES TAKEN OUT ON SLEDS

Strange Funeral Cortege
Winds Its Way Out
From Wellington.

FORTY EIGHT ARE RECOVERED

Town is Threatened With
Another Slide Which
Would Repeat Death.

WELLINGTON, March 5.—A
strange funeral cortege is slipping and
sliding over the dangerous mountain
trail to scenic today from where the
victims of the avalanche will be sent
to relatives and friends. The proces-
sion is made up of Alaskan sleds drawn
by men. On each sled, wrapped in
blankets, is one of the bodies dug from
the snow and shattered cars. In places
the trail skirts chasms where a false
step would send living and dead down
a thousand feet. The tracks may not
be open for ten days. The bodies, buried
in temporary ice tombs, had been un-
covered and the little Wellington de-
pot was so crowded with dead this
morning that survivors and rescuers
have often stepped on the hand or a
foot of a corpse in getting in and out
of the telegraph office.

Seven undertakers are working
steadily embalming the bodies. It will
be a week before all the bodies are re-
covered. The total number brought
out from the ruined trains is now 48.
Four unidentified mail clerks were
found last night.

Ballet's hotel, where everybody is
now living is pressed from the rear by
a gigantic drift. A new slide would
wipe out the town and everybody
here. The danger is great. Thirty thou-
sand dollars in registered mail, money
orders and personal effects has been
found. The mail is being guarded by
government officers.

A fierce blizzard is raging and the
trail is getting more dangerous every
minute. The bodies of Engineer Jar-
nigan and Fireman Partridge were re-
covered today, making a total of 47.

L. A. Jarnigan Notified.
Upon request the Evening States-
man notified L. A. Jarnigan, of Day-
ton, upon receipt of the United Press
dispatch telling of the finding of his
brother's dead body. Mr. Jarnigan
stated if the body was brought east of
the Cascades the interment would be
in Spokane but if conditions were as
bad as reported this would be im-
possible and the burial would be at

UNIONS STRIKE TO AID CARMEN

Thousands of Laborers in
Philadelphia Fail to
Report for Work.

MORE WILL FOLLOW TOMORROW MORNING

Quaker City Will Lose at
Least Two Million
Dollars Daily.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Fifty-
five thousand union men failed to re-
port for work today, following the or-
der of the central labor union direct-
ing them to strike in sympathy with
the striking street-car men.

It is estimated that business con-
cerns will lose between \$2,000,000 and
\$3,000,000 daily during the gener-
al strike. Both sides are claiming vic-
tory. The street car company an-
nounces it is operating half of the nor-
mal number of cars.

With darkness tonight it is feared
serious rioting will occur.

Families face the greatest bread
famine in the history of the city. Coal,
milk and bread wagon drivers join the
strikers tomorrow.

The union bartenders walked out of
every bar room in the city at midnight
but the strike so far is ineffectual. Pro-
prietors say it is not difficult to find
volunteers.

Everett, as most of the Jarnigan bro-
thers and sisters reside west of the
Cascades.

FORESHADOWS AMALGAMATION

CHICAGO, March 5.—The amalga-
mation of the National Railway of
Mexico with the Mexican Railway
company, limited, was foreshadowed
today by the withdrawal from active
business of the freight and passenger
offices of the Mexican Railway. In-
structions were sent out from Chicago
recently to the effect that all soli-
citation of freight and passenger busi-
ness should cease. This order is be-
lieved to be the preliminary step in a
plan for the combination of the roads.

Traffic Still Tied Up.

OGDEN, March 5.—Traffic on the
Southern Pacific continues to be tied
up by washouts in Nevada. The road
will not be cleared for 10 days.

SLIDE KILLS THREE SCORE

Sixty-one Men Perish in
Avalanche in British
Columbia Today.

TWO ROTARIES AND CREWS ARE BURIED

Canadian Pacific Has An
Awful Disaster Near
Revelstoke.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., March 5.—Six-
ty-one men, 24 whites and 37 Japanese
are believed to be dead today at Rogers
Pass on the Canadian Pacific as a
result of a terrific snow-slide that swept
down upon two rotary snow plows en-
gaged in clearing the tracks over the
Selkirk, and buried workmen and lo-
comotives under tons of snow, rocks
and trees shortly after midnight.

Only one body, that of Conductor R.
J. Buckley, has been recovered.

Three more bodies were found this
afternoon, those of J. J. Fraser, road-
master; T. Griffith, fireman; and Wil-
liam Phillips, engineer.

A fierce blizzard is raging at the
scene of the slide and rescue work is
carried on with difficulty.

O. R. & N. Road To Open Monday

With all weak spots in the road-
bed strengthened, and trains running
on schedule time, the Northern Pac-
ific company in this section is again
carrying for all traffic, and no delays
are being experienced, either in pas-
senger, mail or freight business. The
line to Dayton is in operation again
today, the bridge near Huntsville
having been repaired. The road to
Pasco and the Sound is said to be in
excellent condition, and trains are be-
ing operated as usual.

Definite announcement was made
this afternoon by officials of the O.
R. & N. company that the line to
Spokane, via Alto hill and Hay can-
yon, would be open for traffic next
Monday. This section of the line has
been out of commission for the past
six weeks, and a work crew has been
engaged during that time to make
repairs necessitated by the previous
high water in this section.

Gymnastic Meet.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Gymnastic
teams of Yale and New York univer-
sity will hold a dual meet in the gym-
nasium of the local institution this
evening.

"Know Your City" Institute to Be Held Next Week

PROGRAM HAS BEEN COMPLETED AND FIRST
SESSION WILL BE FOR CHILDREN
OF THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Congress Will Last Twelve Days and Will Take in Every
Phase of the City's Life—Strong List
of Speakers Secured.

Preparations have been completed
for the "Know Your City" Institute to
be held in Walla Walla 12 days, begin-
ning Monday. Miss Anna Louise
Strong, who has the movement in
hand, and who has been in the city
for some time getting ready for the
congress, has arranged a program that
cannot but be a great benefit to the
city and of interest to the citizens.
Every phase of city life will be discus-
sed and taken up for thorough exami-
nation by the most competent to speak
on each particular subject.

Children's day opens the institute
Monday, and it is expected that more
than 1000 children will take part in
the exercises. It had been intended
to hold all the meetings in the audi-
torium of the Y. M. C. A. but this first
one at least, will have to be held else-
where if indications today count for
anything. Arrangements are under

way to secure the Christian church for
this first meeting, and it is probable
that it will be held there. The church
would hold nearly 1300 children. There
are more than twice that number of the
grades that are included in the plans,
the third to the eighth, and overflow
meetings will be held if necessary.
Miss Strong has visited the schools
and through the children has distri-
buted programs to nearly every home
in the city.

Tuesday will be City Government
day, and Mayor Eugene Tausiek will
preside, with William Kirkman, Coun-
cilman C. H. Whiteman and H. S.
Blandford as speakers.

Wednesday, March 9, will be Public
Utilities day. John L. Sharpstein will
be chairman of that day, with R. F.
McLean, George O'Connor and C. C.

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EDITORS FAVOR SPEAKER CANNON

DANVILLE, Ill., March 5.—The edi-
torial convention at which was rep-
resented 26 republican and independ-
ent daily newspapers of the eighteenth
congressional district, Speaker Can-
non's home district, went on record
today as favoring the re-election of
Cannon to the speakership and as ap-
proving Taft's attitude in "redeeming
pledges."

O'BRIEN STILL TALKS BASEBALL

Jack O'Brien expects to leave to-
night or tomorrow night for Aberdeen
to attend a meeting of the baseball
men of the various towns desirous of
entering into a Class "C" league this
season. It is O'Brien's desire, as well
as that of the manager of the Aber-
deen team, to form a Class "C" league
with the towns of Aberdeen, Lewiston,
North Yakima and Walla Walla.

In spite of the many criticisms ad-
vanced of late, Manager O'Brien is
firm in his statement that he is doing
all possible to form this league and is
confident that it will be organized.

California Track Season.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 5.—With
the annual freshmen-sophomore meet
today, the University of California be-
gins its track season. Next Saturday
the interclass championships will be
decided. On March 19 the Berkeley
freshmen will meet Stanford on the
local oval. On March 26 the varsity
team will meet the Olympic A. C. here.
The intercollegiate meet with Stanford,
the big event of the year, has been
set for April 16.

MADRIZ MAY GIVE UP JOB

MANAGUA, March 5.—Madriz an-
nounced today that he would resign
the presidency if the United States re-
fuses to recognize the existing Nicara-
guan government after the complete
restoration of peace. It is believed here
that Washington will compel Madriz
to retire.

Madriz announced that the revolu-
tion has been quelled and the remnants
of the provisional army are in flight
closely pursued by General Vasquez.
Madriz declared his only ambition
was to serve Nicaragua and if his
presence prevented American recogni-
tion he would retire.

Will Sue for Peace.

BLUEFIELDS, March 5.—Estrada
has determined to sue for peace, ac-
cording to an announcement today, to
American advisers. Americans are re-
ported to have contributed funds for
the revolutionary movement and the
announcement is considered authorita-
tive.

Witnesses May Examine Record

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Chas-
man Nelson of the Ballinger investi-
gation committee today revoked the
ruling which had prohibited witnesses
from examining the papers filed in the
case. Hereafter the witnesses for both
sides will go over the papers with
their counsels.
Vertrees devoted some time to ques-
tioning Pinchot regarding the Cate bill,
which Pinchot alleges would protect
the Cunningham claims. The attorney
was unable to shake the witness in his
contention regarding the measures.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL PASSES SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The sen-
ate this afternoon passed postal sav-
ings bank bill, one of administration's
measures demanded by President Taft.

The Cummins amendment to the
postal savings bank bill was defeated
in the senate today, 40 to 18. The

amendment sought to prevent the re-
moval of money from the banks for
the purchase of government bonds ex-
cept in war time.

An amendment by Borah providing
that the funds shall not be invested
in state bonds or other securities pay-

ing less than two and one-quarter per-
cent interest was carried.

The Smoot amendment was then
taken up and passed 46 to 24. This
amendment prevents the investment
of bank funds in two per cent bonds,
but permits the purchasing of Panama
three per cents.