

CONQUERING HEROES RETURN IN GAY SPIRITS

Montana Elks Are Met at Depot by Immense Crowd and Taken Up Town.

SPECIAL CARS PROVIDED FOR THE PRIZE WINNERS

Band Did Not Sulk at Final Contest, but Thought It Useless to Contend, as They Had Done Their Best at First Trial—What Salt Lake Folk Think of the Treasure State Delegation.

When the Elks reached the Oregon Short Line depot this afternoon they found a warm welcome awaiting them. Manager Wharton had four special cars in readiness and in one which was superbly decorated, the Boston & Montana band was asked to ride in triumph to the city.

Of course, the first question was: "How did you come to take second money at the band contest?"

"After the first contest it was a hundred to one shot that we had won," said one of the Elks. "Those who had an opportunity of witnessing the immense crowd that gathered at Liberty park to hear the great bands of the West compete will never forget it. Rarely in a man's life does he get an opportunity to listen to such a contest."

"Salt Lake people place great confidence in the ability of the three men who composed the adjudicating committee. They were Ellis Brooks, Anton Pederson and J. J. McClellan. Professor McClellan is one of the finest organists in the United States and at the exercises in the tabernacle he delighted the immense audience with his performance."

Thought They Had It.

"There was a general impression that two members of the committee stood for giving the Boston & Montana band the prize at the end of the first contest, and in counting the marks on which the contest was decided, it was thought that our band had won hands down. There was hardly a question of their superiority among the great audience. They concluded that we had won, and not even the ardent supporters of the Denver band would maintain after the trial that they had a show for the money."

"There was no such thing as sulking on the part of the band management when it was decided to refuse to enter a second time. It was considered the best thing to do under the circumstances, as Sam Treloar and all who heard his band believed that there was sufficient opportunity to decide on the first trial."

"Incidentally I might mention that we got \$1,000 for the best appearance in the parade. Never was money more easily earned or more readily spent. Just ask John Kirk, he can tell you how it went and how we had several thousand dollars' worth of fun out of it."

Notwithstanding the strenuous experiences which the Elk uniforms had they looked gay and nice on their return.

"If I could only get paid for wearing good clothes like this all the time I'd be satisfied," said Alderman Bachelier.

"Some of us old ducks felt 20 years younger when we marched along and heard pretty girls cheer us on the line of march. There is much celebration still going on in the city as the Elks from other parts of the state are being entertained by the Butte brethren."

At 3:40 this afternoon the Elks' special pulled into the Oregon Short Line depot.

Not less than 1,000 people had gathered to greet the antlered herd returning. They came up town in a hurrying procession,

ADMIRATION IS IN EVERY FACE.



(Picture by Inter Mountain.)
This is How Montana Elks' Faces Lit Up When They Saw the Boston & Montana Band Step Out to Capture the Big Prize. There Were Miles of Delighted Faces, Duplicates of the Above.

and at 4:10 when the head of the procession arrived on Main there was a ringing welcome for the jolly crowd that covered themselves with glory at the "City of the Saints."

The reception committee was armed with new brooms tied with purple ribbons.

HOW MONTANA BAND CAME TO GIVE UP IN CONTEST

[Special to Inter Mountain.]
Salt Lake, August 15.—Santriano's band of Denver won first prize in the final band competition yesterday without opposition, the Boston & Montana band having withdrawn from the contest. The Butte band claimed that the prize should go to them on account of their superior markings in the finals at Liberty park, Wednesday evening, when the judges gave them a score of 168 to Denver's 155.

The Montanans contended that the "Tannhauser Overture" alone should determine the award without reference to the preliminary contests. The result was a withdrawal at the last moment before playing off the tie at Saltair late in the afternoon.

The circular upon which the Montana boys based their argument was widely distributed at the contests, and read in part as follows: "It is the intention, in the first adjudication, to eliminate approximately one-half of the competing bands, so much depends upon the first selection. The remaining one-half of the bands will compete in the second preliminary."

"The wording of the circular is perfectly obvious on this point," said Bandmaster Samuel H. Treloar. "When we entered the preliminary contest we decided it was only necessary to play well enough to qualify for the finals of which we felt confident. If we had known that the marks were being saved up to count in the grand total we might have been far more careful in the selection of the first number and in the manner of rendering it."

"The test piece for all bands in the final competition is Tannhauser Overture by Wagner. Should there be a tie in the points made, or should the adjudicators be unable to award the prizes, the bands tied will be required to play 'Tree Dances from music to 'Henry VIII.' by German."

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WILD AUTOMOBILE ESCAPES CHAUFFEUR

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FAIR KILLED IN ACCIDENT NEAR PARIS—RELATIVES PROSTRATED.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, August 15.—Charles Fair and his wife were killed in a runaway automobile accident yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred at 2:30 o'clock, almost in front of the Chateau Buisson du Mai. The Fairs intended to dine and spend the night in Paris and return to Trouville for lunch tomorrow. The wife of the gate keeper of the chateau was the only witness to the disaster. She says she noticed a big red automobile coming along the road at a tremendous pace. Suddenly something happened and the heavy machine slid sideways from the right to the left side of the road for about 60 yards.

When the automobile turned over the wife of the gate keeper says she saw Mr. and Mrs. Fair thrown high in the air and fall with a heavy thud to the ground. The chauffeur, who was sitting behind the Fairs, was precipitated into a ditch. He staggered to his feet calling for help. The gate keeper's wife rushed to his assistance and aided him in extricating Mr. and Mrs. Fair, who were buried beneath the wrecked machine and in the last throes of death. Both had sustained ghastly injuries and were almost unrecognizable. Mr. Fair's head had been crushed in while his wife's skull was split.

Mrs. Herman Oelrich, elder sister of Charles Fair, was out driving when the news reached her that her brother and his wife had been killed in an automobile accident in France, says a Herald special from Newport, R. I., where the Oelrichs are spending the summer.

On her return to Rose Cliff, her summer home, Mrs. Oelrichs found a cable message from Paris, announcing the death of her brother and his wife. This she answered, giving instructions to have the bodies embalmed and sent to New York at once.

FAIRS' DEATH A LOSS TO 'FRISCO

CALIFORNIA MILLIONAIRE CONTEMPLATED EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ON HIS PROPERTY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, August 15.—The terrible and sudden death of Charles Fair and his wife, by the collapse of their automobile near Evereaux, France, yesterday means a great loss to San Francisco.

Just before his departure for Europe in May, Mr. Fair had completed arrangements for \$5,000,000 improvements to the Fair property in this city, and it was intended on his return from his journey in Europe to sign contracts for the work in the matter of the estate of the dead millionaire and his wife has created some speculation as to what will become of Charles Fair's holdings.

Made Separate Wills.

It is known that a very short time ago both Mr. and Mrs. Fair made wills disposing of their separate holdings and community property, but just what the documents contain cannot be ascertained at this time. Mrs. Fair was possessed of property to the value of \$350,000 and it is understood that her will bequeaths her holdings to relatives in New Jersey, but in the event of evidence being adduced that Charles Fair succumbed to his injuries first, Mrs. Fair's interest in the community property will naturally revert to her heirs and it is on this point that the disposition of the millionaire's estate largely hangs.

Wait for Proof of Death.

It has been known that at a late hour last night the public administrator applied for letters of administration in the estate of Charles Fair and his wife. Judge Carroll Cook has not, as yet, granted the application of the public administrator, preferring to delay matters until proof of death has been received in this city. This delay will give the Fair attorneys time to prepare papers, covering the plan of the public administrator. The matter will come up for hearing in Judge Cook's court tomorrow.

RIOTERS RELEASED ON A LARGE BOND

JOHN T. LANAHAN FURNISHES TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE RELEASE OF DEPUTIES.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wilkesbarre, August 15.—The deputies and employees of the Warnecke washery at Duryea, who were arrested yesterday afternoon charged with rioting and committed to jail in default of \$3,000 bail each, were given a hearing in court today and released upon furnishing a bond of \$10,000 for the entire party. John T. Lanahan, counsel for the prisoners, furnished the bond. Immediately after their release the deputies left for Duryea where, it is said, they will go on duty again.

SCENE OF RIOT QUIET AS A COUNTRY VILLAGE

Plenty of Protection for Warnecke Washery but No Employees to Go to Work—More Trouble Brewing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wilkesbarre, Pa., August 15.—Duryea, the scene of yesterday's riot, was as quiet as a country village today. Sheriff Jacobs told the owners of the Warnecke washery that if they wished to start up their works he would see that their employees got ample protection. But there were no employees to go to work.

Nearly all the men who worked yesterday were arrested and sent to jail by the local authorities.

Sheriff Jacobs believes there will be more trouble at the washery but says he will have a force of deputies on hand sufficient to preserve the peace.

DAVE MEANT TO DO A MORMON STUNT

SO HE GATHERED UP HIS SHEKELS AND HIS WHISKY AND WENT OUT TO THE FARM.

A PAIR OF LOVELY GIRLS
DAVE THERE GATHERS IN

But Alas! They Mean Only to Do the Poor Blind Organist Who Finds How Fickle Is Woman, Especially in Her Cups—Now Dave Is Out \$200 and Twenty Bottles of Whisky.

Poor blind Dave Coghlan! Hear the story of his troubles! Pity the sorrows of this poor blind man! Last winter he was a penniless pauper at the poor farm! Last month he was struck by a street car!

Last week he took \$200 and 20 bottles of whisky out to the poor farm!

Last night he lost the last of the two women who pledged to him their troth, left their beds and board at the poor farm and followed him with his \$200 and his 20 bottles of whisky back to his happy home in Butte.

One of them, Dora Shaw, now lies in jail with snakes in her boots; the other is still revelling in what remains of poor blind Dave's \$200 and his 20 bottles of whisky, but has left his happy home.

The story of the light and shade, love and loot, victory and defeat of this poor blind mendicant would bring tears to the eyes of the most obdurate crocodile that ever basked in the bullrushes on the banks of the Nile.

Touched with pity at his apparently helpless condition; his loss of "that one talent"

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STRANGE INCREASE PUZZLING DOCTORS

PERCENTAGE OF INSANE CASES AT NEW YORK HOSPITALS LARGER THAN IT HAS EVER BEEN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, August 15.—In the last three days, 32 persons suffering from mental derangement, were admitted to the Bellevue hospital insane pavilion. The usual daily average is less than three. The physicians are unable to account for the increase. They say that so far this summer there has been no weather hot enough to send the average above the normal point. They also are puzzled by the fact that 21 of the 32 patients are women and the further fact that few of those admitted are alcoholic patients.

On Tuesday the first signs of the increase were manifest. Some of the persons received were taken from police courts. A few were admitted of their own volition and others were admitted on permits issued by the superintendent of the Out-door poor. It is a remarkable fact that the majority of the attendants have had practically no rest for three months.

Philippine Reunion Adjourns.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, August 15.—Today was the last day of the reunion of the Army of the Philippines society and after a short business meeting the veterans were entertained with excursions and sight seeing.

SMOTHERS TO DEATH IN SLUM BIN AT NEW WORKS

Workman Engaged in Pushing Down Concentrates Is Swept by Falling Mass.

SLOWLY SINKS WHILE HIS HELPLESS MATES LOOK ON

L. J. Leeper Had Been Employed About the Anaconda Smelters and Mills for Many Years and Was Known as a Willing and Conscientious Workman—Had Been Repeatedly Warned.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.]

Anaconda, August 15.—In one of the concentrate bins of the slum house at the new works concentrator, L. J. Leeper, a workman about 55 years of age, was smothered to death at an early hour this morning. He was in the bin, punching down the concentrate from the sides, so that it would run out through the chute in the bottom. In some manner he was caught in the moving mass and just at that time the chute below was opened to let a quantity of the substance through, and Leeper was drawn into the middle of it and smothered before he could be rescued.

The supposition is that he was standing on one of the iron bars that run crossways in the bin and that the concentrate in falling towards the center knocked him from his position. James King, a foreman in the concentrator building, heard the cries for assistance which escaped the unfortunate man, and with several workmen rushed to his aid.

When they reached the scene he was in up to his neck and before they succeeded in extricating him from his position he sank several inches below the surface and when rescued, life was extinct.

Had Been Repeatedly Warned.

Leeper was a willing and conscientious workman and was never known to take any long chances. He had, however, been repeatedly warned to be careful while in the bins as it is a most dangerous place should any mishap overtake the workman.

Cornet Hughes was notified of the accident and removed the body to Tuttle's undertaking parlors, where the inquest will be held this evening.

Leeper leaves a wife, one daughter and three sons. He and his sons resided in the rear of 419 Pine. The daughter has been in Butte for some time, but came to Anaconda today. Mrs. Leeper also resides in this city, but she and her husband had not lived together of late.

The deceased was an old resident of Anaconda and had for a number of years been employed at the smelters. He was well and favorably known about the city, as are his sons, John and Charles, both young men grown. The third son is about 12 years of age.

The burial will no doubt take place in Anaconda, where the Leepers have so long resided.

VALUABLE ADDITION TO NAVY

New Torpedo Boat Destroyer Chauncey Shows Much Speed on First Trials.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, August 15.—The torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey returned to the Neale Shipbuilding yard after a successful trial.

President Sedding of the Shipbuilding company says the Chauncey made an average speed of 28.6 knots in her four trial runs, and on the endurance trial of one hour she averaged 26.80 knots or nearly one knot above the speed required.

The speedy little vessel will be turned over to the government shortly.



(Picture by Inter Mountain.)



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