

Leopold Seeks to Die; Plans to Try Out His Theories

Will Write Book, He Says, if Sentenced to Gallows—Wants to Pierce Veil of After Life.

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Crowe with answers he has not asked for.

- 1. John Levison, the Harvard school boy.
2. Leopold's father.
3. Leopold's brother.
4. A young girl (any rich young girl).

Moreover, continues the doctor: "If the boys were turned loose, they would probably continue to commit similar crimes."

"No Definite Object." "And these boys," Mr. Crowe fetches as sneer that starts at his toes, "are the ones who had no definite object in life. They made a pretty fair success of being master criminals until Leopold dropped the glasses, didn't they, doctor?"

"Oh, well, I don't know if we can talk of such a thing as being successful; he made a sad mess of his life, whether he was caught or not."

"Is there no way to catch this wary scoundrel off guard? Mr. Crowe, who would dearly like a yes or a no, tries again: "Which is responsible for crime—the emotional or the intellectual man?"

"The doctor studies the ceiling. The doctor studies the floor. The doctor studies the benching of a rumpled handkerchief. The doctor finds Mr. Crowe's eye. The doctor coughs. The doctor lectures: "Sprints From Instinct."

"Ordinarily we can say that crime springs from the instincts, and thus from the emotions. But that isn't a fair statement of the case. So Mr. Crowe is fairly discouraged on this last attempt: "Did Richard Loeb know on May 21, 1924, that it was wrong to kill Robert Franks?"

"He knew intellectually that murder is proscribed by law," is the answer.

"Could he have refrained from the killing?" "The last words on the Franks case uttered by the distinguished superintendent of St. Elizabeth Government Hospital for the Insane, president of the American Society of Psychiatrists, are: "I don't know."

Well, perhaps Dr. Bernard Glueck of New York, who is to take the stand Monday, will know.

Police Nab Man Carrying Loot From Tailoring Shop

George Hamon, Kankakee, Ill., is under arrest at the central police station, accused of taking several suits of clothes from the Dunham and Dunham tailoring shop at 311 South Fourteenth street.

Lighting Fires Barn. Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 3.—During the electrical storm here Thursday afternoon, lightning hit the barn belonging to George Ireland of the Violet vicinity and killed one horse. Fire consumed the barn and about 500 bushels of corn and 50 tons of hay, which were stored in it.

South Omaha Breivites PHOENIX MA. 1234. BREWER AMBULANCE SERVICE. Repairs are being made at Holy Ghost hospital preparatory to the opening of the fall term.

Mr. Lodia Hunter, 423 South Twenty-fourth street, is seriously ill at Catholic hospital.

Mr. D. J. Hoban is convalescing from an operation undergone recently at the South Side hospital.

Mr. William bridge party held at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brewer left by auto Saturday for Elbow Lake, Minn., where they will remain for five weeks.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Wednesday evening at the post headquarters in the city hall.

Miss Martha Rankin of Lincoln is visiting friends in South Omaha. She was the guest of Miss Kathryn Parker and Miss Pauline Oswald.

Heroes Face and Endure Death in Attempt to Scale Mt. Everest

By CAP. G. I. FINCH. (Written for Universal Service—London Daily News.)

On May 27, 1922, Captain Finch, with George Finch, reached a height of 27,300 feet on Mt. Everest, after having camped for two nights on a day in the snowfield at 25,000 feet. It was the latest a tale of the last grim fight of the expedition to scale the highest mountain in the world, and its fatal ending for two world-famed mountain climbers.

London, Aug. 3.—Men who habitually grapple with difficulty, face danger, and endure privations and pain are given to making light of what they may have passed through. So it is with Lieutenant Colonel Norton and his gallant comrades. In his last thrilling dispatch, the hardships and the miseries of their struggles are rarely mentioned, and then only to be dismissed with a laugh.

They tell of their experiences with a happy humor and directness, practically dismissing the crude unpleasantness, so that one might almost imagine that an attempt to climb to the summit of the highest mountain in the world were nothing more than a rather strenuous walk, the pace hampered a little, it is true, by the shortcomings of the atmosphere.

Sleeping in Snow. The highest slopes of Mount Everest, above the North Col (23,000 feet), are the stage upon which the drama of the last three attempts was played out to such a tragic ending. Twice had the mountain flung its impetuous curtain of blinding snowstorms across the stage and driven the expedition back to the Col and Camp Three to the base and Camp One. But on May 23 the party once more sets out for the North Col camp, a long trek—yet child's play to what is to follow higher up. The snow is so intensely cold that, even while sleeping, you must roll, twist and wriggle all night long to give that part of your body which has lain nearest the snow a chance to thaw while another part takes its turn at freezing!

What Snow Blindness Means. Norton, absolutely snow-blind, descends precipitous slopes; a mountaineering feat which normally would be held to be a simple matter of fact, but which in this case is a matter of life and death. The snow blindness so acute that it lasts for over 60 hours.

The Tigers Beaten. At 25,000 feet some of the porters flag, then fall out. The long-sustained upward struggle, the lungs gasping for breath and finding scant satisfaction in the rarefied atmosphere, the gnawing wind, from which there is no sheltering, the bitter cold (far more severe in its effects than the low level cold at low levels)—these are a few of the hardships which have driven the Tigers to a standstill. But eventually the first high camp is established at 25,300 feet.

Breathing to Order. In order to prevent their freezing so hard that you can no longer put them on in the morning, boots must be accepted as chilly, knobby, uncomfortable and must be carried out, but as the unconscious and involuntary process it usually is, but voluntarily. The small but constantly to be exerted mental effort of forcing yourself to breathe, then soon you will start up with a dread feeling of impending suffocation.

Next morning (June 3) Mallory alone is fit to proceed. But one man cannot go on by himself. The first attempt has failed, and the word is given for retreat back to the safety and comfort of a lower level. Norton undertook it already in their way up to make the second attempt, are passed before Mallory has shepherded his gallant little party back into the North Col camp. Norton and Somervell and their faithful retinue of four porters in their turn revel in the joys of a night in camp at 25,300 feet. On June 4 they continue up the mountain, and eventually establish the highest camp at 25,700 feet. A little over two years ago no man had ever climbed higher than 24,600 feet, and no camp had ever been pitched and occupied above 22,000 feet. The two Stalhes settle down to another night in the highest camp in which man has ever endured the miseries peculiar to such camps. On June 5, soon after dawn, such is the indomitable will of these two men, they set out on the last lap.

Eight Feet an Hour. A perfect, almost windless day, is their first good fortune. But the ascent soon develops into an insensate struggle for breath after each step. But they keep at it. At last, at about 28,000 feet, Somervell is beaten. Mark you, he does not give in—he is beaten. Norton, for one whole hour, carries on alone, and then he, too, is vanquished. In that whole hour he climbed eight feet!

Now we see what it means to be beaten on Everest, when two such mountaineers and athletes have been so reduced. A long and weary way back. Somervell suffers from the stinging pain of an incapacitating high-altitude cough and sore throat. But the return is at last safely accomplished, and the second attempt is over.

The Last Attempt. The third attack is launched. On June 6, Mallory and Irvine, armed with oxygen outfits, berth down in the first high camp. The next day they are in the highest of all camps. On the morning of June 8 they set out on the last lap. A few hours later they are seen to be going strong at about 28,000 feet. Mallory and Irvine have not been seen again. Of the manner of their passing and where they rest in their last sleep we know nothing. Their comrades will have done all that is possible to throw light on the mystery of their death and to recover their bodies, but with the breaking of the moonlight the task is a hopeless one, as far as this year is concerned.

Sheriffs Urge Radio Outfits

Meeting Favors Acceptance of Offer of Iowa Bankers' Association.

Radio is soon to be playing a leading part in the combating of crime in Iowa, according to Sheriff P. A. Lainsow, who returned yesterday from Des Moines where he attended the state convention of sheriffs, held in connection with the annual meeting of county officials.

Installation of radio receiving sets in each county in the state was recommended by the state bankers' association. According to Sheriff Lainsow the bankers' association has offered to pay one-half of the cost of the outfits and all expenses incurred in operating them. They are said to cost \$300 each.

Hot Fight Waged Over Filter Installation. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 3.—The fight over the proposed installation of a filtering plant in the Blue river here has reached an acute stage, and two factions, one in favor of the filter and the other for wells, have secured support of two papers, the Star and the Journal. The special election to vote bonds in the sum of \$70,000 for the installation of the plant, will be held next Tuesday.

Blast on Battleship. London, Aug. 3.—An explosion aboard the French warship Corbet severely injured several members of the crew, according to a dispatch from Marseilles.

Papillon Notes. Mrs. E. G. Foss entertained Monday evening in the city hall. The guests included Mrs. H. J. Stanten, Mrs. A. Becker, Rev. and Mrs. E. Johansen and families who were in Lincoln Friday to attend the Epworth League picnic and attend the assembly for 10 days.

Bea Want Ads Produce Results. NOW RIALTO NOW. The Story of a Girl Men Couldn't Forget—or Get ENEMY SEX BETTY COMPTON

Special for Monday Veal Porter—45c house Steak. O'Brien Potatoes. HOTEL ROME Cafeteria. Open 24 Hours Every Day.

Omaha Boy, 13, to Return Alone From Norway as Guest of Liner Captain



Left to right: John Kvenild, 13; Mrs. Kvenild, and Robert, 4.

John Kvenild, 13-year-old Dundee school pupil, is about to engage in the sort of an adventure that most boys dream of and few experience. John is to return across the Atlantic ocean from Christiania, Norway, alone, and as the personal guest of the captain of a great ocean liner.

For being a guest of big Captain Irgena of the steamship Stavangerfjord, means more than having the honor of sitting at the captain's table at meals. The shipment to the Omaha boy will have a "feet" of the steering device, a standing invitation to the radio and chart rooms, and that, when the grizzled captain swings to and fro on his own personal deck, John will be at his side, drinking in the salt breeze and feeling almost like a captain himself.

It all came about in this manner. John, his mother and his little brother Robert, 4, went to Norway several months ago. They first went to Christiania, where Mrs. Kvenild became quite ill. Her condition was not critical, however, and John went north to visit his father's people at Crondegjen, near the Arctic circle. This visit to the far north would have been enough of an adventure to satisfy most school boys for at least one summer's vacation, for the town is a very old one. It was founded in 950 by the Vikings and in 1090 a cathedral, still standing, was built. It was around this cathedral that the town grew, until now it is of 69,000 inhabitants.

2 TONS OF TWINE SHIPPED BY MAIL. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 3.—A shipment of 4,000 pounds of binding twine has been made by parcel post from Sioux City to Gregory, S. D., the largest shipment by parcel post ever made from here. The shipment required 80 mail pouches and postage paid was \$43.20.

Conductor Stricken Blind; Rushed to Mayo Hospital. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Wymore, Neb., Aug. 3.—Eurington Conductor C. L. O'Rourke, running out of Wymore to Red Cloud and St. Joseph, was taken suddenly sick when preparing to start on a trip on his train and had to be relieved and taken to his home. It is understood that he was later stricken blind for some unknown reason, and that he has been rushed to the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn. O'Rourke lives in St. Joseph.

Judge W. B. Rose Addresses Tecumseh Kiwanis Club. Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 3.—Judge William B. Rose of Lincoln spoke before the Tecumseh Kiwanis club at lunch Friday. He reviewed the work of the supreme court, what the public expects of the body and how its operations are restricted through legislation.

Frances Gould Will Take English Chair, Omaha Uni. Miss Frances Gould, B. A. and M. A., has been elected to the chair of English language and literature at the University of Omaha. It was announced Saturday.

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Youth Commits Suicide on Eve of Wedding Day

Fremont Man, Who Died by Asphyxiation, Was to Have Married Omaha Girl, 14.

Fremont, Aug. 3.—Unwillingness to complete plans for his wedding with Gertha Hollins, 14, daughter of George Hollins, Omaha, Saturday, is believed to have led Richard Kelly, 19, employe of the Fremont Gas company, to end his life Friday night.

The body of young Kelly was found in a small room at the gas company offices Saturday by George Proctor, another company employe. Kelly had died from asphyxiation, authorities declared.

Companions 2 Years. Kelly and Miss Hollins had been almost constant companions for nearly two years. The Hollins family formerly lived in Fremont but moved to Omaha several months ago.

Relatives believe that Kelly, worried over the approaching nuptials and the fact that he was the sole support of his mother, and a sister and a brother, went to the gas company office Friday night, wrote the note that was found near the body and took his life.

Puzzling Note. The note proved baffling to the authorities. One passage said: "I can't go through with it, so I am leaving it all behind." Officials were unable to see anything in this passage which had a bearing on the case. It was while investigating that news of the wedding came out.

He'll Wear Uniform, Too. Although sorrowful at the thought of leaving his mother and little brother, John agreed that he was plenty old enough to make the trip, especially after the captain announced that he might need the help of just such a boy as John to run the ship.

YOUTH HELD AGAIN ON LIQUOR CHARGE. John Bruno, 18, 3614 North Fifteenth street, was arrested Saturday morning at 230 on South Fourteenth street by Federal Prohibition Agent Robert Samardick and A. C. Anderson with 40 gallons of whisky in his automobile. The car and whisky were confiscated and Bruno held under bond. He was arrested two weeks ago on a liquor charge and fined \$100 in court.

FORMER LINCOLN MINISTER DEAD. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.—Dr. Fletcher L. Wharton, 88, former pastor of St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church here and later pastor of a People's church with services held at a local theater, died at his home late Saturday afternoon. He also served as pastor at Seattle, Pittsburgh and Columbus, Ohio. He came to Nebraska from New Holland, Ohio, where he was born, in 1838.

Body of Imbrie to Be Returned. Washington, Aug. 3.—The United States cruiser Trenton, stationed in the Bay of Naples, has been assigned by the Navy department to bring back from Persia the body of Vice Consul Robert Imbrie, who was slain at Teheran two weeks ago.

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Famous Author Dies at Home in London



By Associated Press.

Bourne, England, Aug. 3.—Joseph Conrad, eminent author of sea tales, died at his home here today. He was 67 years old.

Saunders Visitors to See Den Show. 500 Will Celebrate Location of Platte Bridge, on Monday.

Monday evening is to be Saunders county night at the Ak-Sar-Ben Den. Over 500 visitors from Saunders county are expected.

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TWO EDTIONS—Bandit Awaits Couple's Return From Club Dance

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Simon Lose \$2,000 in Cash and Diamonds to Holdup.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Simon, 627 North Forty-eighth street, were held up and robbed of nearly \$2,000 in cash and diamonds by a lone bandit as they returned home from a dance at the Highland Country club Saturday night. Mr. Simon is a buyer for the Brandels store.

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No matter what size Tire you use, Balloon type or otherwise, you can find it at the Sprague Tire Service Stations at a price that will surprise you. We aim to give the Automobile owner more for his money than he can get elsewhere.

An Extension Telephone Saves Many Weary Steps. A main telephone downstairs with an extension upstairs, saves many weary steps day and night. While doing the housework in the day, or when in bed at night, an extension adds greatly to your comfort and convenience. An extension costs but a few cents a day. Just call our Business Office. NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

World Vaudeville—Photoplays. NOW PLAYING Henry Catalano & Co. in "A Timely Revue" Sat.—Francis Renault. NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS. LOTHROP - 24th and Lothrop. GRAND - 18th and Binney. BOULEVARD - 33rd and Leavenworth. THE merry musical comedy of matrimonial mixups, EMPRESS Bert Smith Players "Too Many Husbands" in addition to photoplays. SUN THIS WEEK "Broadway After Dark" Where anything may happen and most things do. MOON LAST DAY "MARK OF ZORRO" Tomorrow "DAUGHTERS OF TODAY"