

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher. VNEILL, NEBRASKA

When Alfred Stevens designed the notable monument to the duke of Wellington in St. Paul's cathedral, London, he intended that his work should be crowned by an equestrian statue. But Stevens died before the design was carried out. Now, thirty-two years after his death, the equestrian statue has been completed and before long will be placed in position.

In the simultaneous discharge of eight of the ten 12-inch guns of the Dreadnought, a shock was given that vessel of 400 tons, more than double that of any broadside ever before fired. The vessel of 18,500 tons skidded sideways several yards, listing many degrees. The guns are fifty-three feet long and each shell of 850 pounds is discharged by 355 pounds of cordite, with a muzzle velocity of 2,000 miles an hour.

The Morning Mercury of New Bedford, Mass., was one hundred years old a few days ago, and, by way of celebrating the anniversary, it shows that the centennial newspaper is not too old to be entertaining, issued a special edition of thirty-six pages, with a gorgeously illustrated magazine of eighty pages. One interesting feature of the edition is an exact reproduction of the first number. The magazine is descriptive, in picture and text, of the industries of New Bedford, from the beginning of the nineteenth century down to the present day.

One of the prominent figures at the great peace conference at the Hague is the famous Count Tornelli. The count is the most Italian of Italians, of whom it has been said that "never was human visage more austere nor human expression more melancholy." Yet he shines at the conference on his social side. When Queen Wilhelmina received the plenipotentiaries in state the count went down on one knee and kissed her hand devoutly. He has given a dinner costly enough to make the bills important in the budget of an American millionaire.

Boston is said to have the only woman guide in the United States to places of historic interest. She has equipped herself with so much useful information that she believes herself to be able to answer any reasonable question about Boston. Her specialty is taking about parties of women, teachers and school children. Though an unusual thing in this country, woman guides are to be found in foreign lands, and a number earn their living by showing visitors about London.

Cedar wood is much esteemed by farmers for its lasting qualities when used for fence posts. An interesting proof of the power of the wood to resist the effects of time is furnished by the Egyptian boats made of cedar which were recently found buried near the banks of the Nile, and which, according to recent estimates of their age, were probably in use 4,500 years ago. This fact is of great interest, because, that these boats were covered by the dry sand of the desert.

About a month ago there came into New York with a cargo of herring from Labrador a cup race boat, which was the challenger in 1871 against the schooner Columbia. The cup boat is now plying between Boston and Labrador and Newfoundland ports, and she appears as rakish-looking as if she were the marks woman of a thirty-five years' battling with the seas. She is still good for many years and her skipper takes great pride in her.

In Melbourne a movement has been started to erect a statue to John Batman the founder of that city. Seventy-two years have passed since Batman, after tying his boat to a tree close to where the Melbourne custom house now stands, wrote in his diary: "This will be the minute size of the village. The village is now a city with a population of more than 500,000. Batman did not live to see more than the small beginnings of the city he founded."

Peru is considering the feasibility of building a seventy-five mile railroad from the rich rubber districts of the Purus to a point on the Ucayali river, which would turn the immense rubber traffic to Iquitos. At present these products go through Brazil, which thus gets the benefit of export duties on a strictly Peruvian article.

A new system of wireless telegraphy has been discovered by a German engineer named Heilmke. The essential feature is the minute size of the transmitting and receiving apparatus, both of which are contained in one small case, which can be carried on a man's back. Its total weight being about forty-two pounds.

Dr. August Dupre, chemical adviser to the explosives department of the English home office since 1873, has died at Sutton, Surrey. At the time of the Fenian agitation it was his duty to examine the bombs and infernal machines discovered by the police.

The present aeronautical activity recalls the kite craze of fifty-five years ago, when kite carriages were being exclusively built and experimented with. With the aid of two large kites a carriage was pulled twenty-five miles an hour.

New Zealand has set aside 9,000,000 acres of land for settlement for the purposes of education and old age pensions. Custom duties have been reduced on necessities of life, and increased in other lines to protect industries.

Commercial travelers of Bohemia had a meeting the other day, at which they resolved to demand from 50 to 100 per cent. advance in salaries, to correspond with a similar increase claimed in cost of living, especially on the road.

A Mohammedan army schoolmaster has addressed a loyal appeal to the native army in India, pointing out that as soon as common sense is exercised the accusations against the Indian government fall to the ground.

The value of settlers' effects taken into Canada by American immigrants in 1906 fiscal year was \$1,158,933, against only \$11,223 by British immigrants, and only \$5,244 by all other immigrants.

A commission agent in the Paris fruit market recently shipped a basket containing sixty-three selected peaches to London. The price for the lot was \$540, or about 49 each.

The United States has more newspapers than any other country. Every week day there are 19,600,000 copies issued and on Sunday the number is 11,500,000 copies.

The British colony of Ceylon and its finances are abundantly prosperous. Rubber and other industries are badly hampered by want of railways, roads and bridges.

NEBRASKA ROADS

WIN BIG VICTORY

Federal Judges Refuse to Send Rate Cases Back to State Courts.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 25.—In the fight of the railroads against freight and passenger rate reductions in Nebraska the state suffered a signal defeat in the federal court yesterday when Judge W. H. and T. C. Munger overruled the motion to remand the cases to the state supreme court. These are the cases in which the Burlington, the Union Pacific, the Northwestern and the Missouri Pacific seek to resist the 15 per cent. reduction on freight of certain classes as made by the Aldrich law, and also are fighting the 2-cent passenger fare law.

Jurisdiction for Federal Court. Actions were started by the attorney general in the supreme court to restrain the railroads from seeking relief from the federal courts, and simultaneously the railroads sought in federal court an injunction against the railroad commission to prevent it from enforcing the law. The latter case was argued some time ago and the attorney general filed a motion to have it remanded to the state courts. This motion was overruled today, the United States court assuming jurisdiction and defeating the attempt of the attorney general to keep the proceedings within the state courts.

Roads Ignore Order. The state railway commission some time ago cited the railroads to show cause why the rates on grain within the state should not be reduced 10 per cent. Instead of making a showing the roads made application for a restraining order to prevent the commission carrying out the proposed reduction. Arguments in the case began before Judge Munger yesterday. Attorney General Thompson in his brief filed alleges that the fixing of rates is distinctly legislative and that a court of equity is without power to enjoin such legislation. He also declared that a hearing did not indicate whether a reduction or increase of rates was proposed.

May Mean Extra Session. When the injunction was first sought Governor Sheldon declared in an interview that if it were granted he would call an extra session of the legislature, and he would "give the railroads all the fight they wanted."

The motion to remand a similar case brought by the five large express companies was sustained on the ground that the state is the only plaintiff and that the cases can not be heard in federal court.

BISHOP GARRIGAN TO ATTEND OMAHA CEREMONY

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 25.—Three archbishops, a score of bishops and as many priests and assistants to say mass for them on that day of prayer long enough to Omaha to come here in the afternoon, besides thousands of communicants, will participate in the cornerstone laying of the new St. Cecilia's cathedral, Oct. 6. The list of those expected includes: Archbishop of St. Paul; Keane, of Dubuque; Glennon, of St. Louis; Bishops—Garrigan, of Sioux City; Davis, of Davenport; Janssen, of Belleville; Burke, of St. Joseph; Lillis, of Leavenworth; Hennessy, of Wichita; Cunningham, of Emporia; Metz, of Denver; Keane, of Cheyenne; Carroll, of Helena; Lenehan, of Great Falls; Starha, of Lead; O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls.

LOOMIS, OF FREMONT, NOMINEE OF TWO PARTIES

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 25.—George L. Loomis, of Fremont, was Saturday declared the nominee of both the democratic and populist parties by official canvass. A related correction of the vote of Lincoln county arrived in time to cut Judge Albert to seven below that of Loomis. The first report of this county gave Albert 400 populist votes when he received but 4.

ERECTS LARGEST BARN IN NORTHERN NEBRASKA

Foster, Neb., Sept. 25.—Albert Gregerson, a farmer living two miles northwest of here, is building a barn, which, when finished, will undoubtedly be the largest one in northern Nebraska. It is 88 feet long and 56 feet wide with a 46-foot center post, and will hold 110 tons of hay and shelter 300 head of cattle at one time.

CALVE FIRST OF THE SONGBIRDS TO ARRIVE

New York, Sept. 25.—The steamship Pannonia, of the Cunard line, has arrived from the Mediterranean, bringing among her passengers Mme. Calve, the prima donna, who happens to be the first of the famous songbirds to arrive in preparation for the coming season of music and opera. As far as New York is concerned, the metropolis may not see and hear Calve until late in the season, for there is an extensive concert tour to be gone through with that will take up several months. She will be in Sioux City next month.

BOY, SITTING AT WINDOW, STUNNED BY LIGHTNING

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 20.—A heavy storm of wind and rain came up from the southeast Monday night and did quite a good deal of damage to property in Pierce county. A bolt of lightning struck near the Garvey farm in the east part of town and one of the boys, who was sitting near the window, was stunned. The wind blew down the cattle barn and grandstand at the fair grounds.

BOLT RIPS SHOE AND KILLS A DOG.

Windsor, Neb., Sept. 20.—Lightning performed its second freakish trick of the summer Monday night when it struck the home of Will Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin, who was standing in the door way, had a shoe ripped to pieces, a dog, King of the dooryard, was instantly killed, while other members of the family, all sitting near by, were unscathed except from the shock. Mr. Baldwin is suffering greatly from his foot. The house, a new one recently built, was badly fitted.

STANDARD'S BONDS FIXED AT \$6,000,000

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Standard Oil of Indiana, to obtain a stay of execution against its property to satisfy the fine of \$20,240,000 imposed by Judge Landis, must furnish bonds to the amount of \$6,000,000. This was determined by Judge Grosscup to be the claim of the attorneys on both sides. Counsel for the company had contended strenuously for a bond of not more than \$1,000,000, while attorneys for the government had demanded that the bond be as high as the fine imposed by Judge Landis.

NEW PEACE OVERTURES FOLLOW DRUDE'S BLOW ERASING MOOK CAMP

Case Blanca, Sept. 25.—The destruction of the Mook camp at Siddi Ibrahim, south of Casa Blanca, and the dispersal of the tribesmen has resulted in renewed overtures for peace. General Drude demands an unconditional surrender of all arms. He effected the camp's destruction after a hot fight yesterday.

NEBRASKA OUT OF DEBT AT END OF PRESENT YEAR

Assessment Roll Shows Tax Value a Half Million in Excess of Amount Needed.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20.—For the first time in many years Nebraska will be out of debt at the end of the present biennium. The grand assessment roll, just completed, shows taxable wealth of the value of \$329,000,000. This will produce in taxes for the next two years \$4,867,000, or about half a million more than the appropriations of the last legislature. In addition the state will receive in fees and government aid to schools and universities \$600,000 more. This will enable the state to pay off every outstanding warrant and have money left.

Ten years ago the state was two millions to the bad, and almost every fund, save the permanent school, was behind. Persistent economy, coupled with the opportunity through prosperity, to levy a small additional tax each year, solved the financial difficulty.

GRANDPARENTS FIGHT TO KEEP PLEDGE OF CHILD'S DEAD MOTHER

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20.—Because he made one misstep in life and has repented, John B. Whitney told Judge Holmes, in district court, that he does not think he ought to be forever debarred from the companionship and care of his little 6-year-old daughter. Whitney ran away three years ago from Wahoo with the wife of the Baptist minister, Rev. G. B. Richardson. They were caught at Sioux City. He told the court that Richardson abandoned the prosecution, and he himself broke off relations with her because of her frivolous demeanor. Since then he has remarried, is living a blameless life in Lincoln as a clerk, and wants his girl.

The child is in the custody of its maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thorp, who live near Wahoo. They wish to retain the child to carry out a pledge made to its dying mother, whose desire they should have it, they say, was acceded to by Whitney at the time.

BANK DIRECTOR ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20.—While handling a revolver, supposed to be unloaded, last night John J. Haul, director of the St. Paul State bank, and son of the bank's president, accidentally shot himself through the heart.

SECURE REQUISITION FOR TRAIN ROBBERS

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20.—Special Agent Franz, of the Rock Island road, secured requisition papers today for the return of Dalley, Hubbell and Williams, under arrest in Sioux City for robbing a passenger train here September 6. Conductor Duval, who had a running fight with the robbers, positively identified them.

OWNER IN SIOUX CITY, PIERCE SALOON ROBBED

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 20.—Sheriff E. A. Dwyer was called to the village of McLean Tuesday by the news that the saloon in that place had been robbed the evening before. The robbery was perpetrated, William Feddern, had gone to Sioux City and had left one of the Scripser boys in charge of the saloon. At 6 o'clock the boy locked the saloon and went home to supper. On the way he found the back door open, and on going to the money drawer he saw that it had been pried open and the contents, amounting to nearly \$70, taken. No tramps or other suspicious looking characters had been seen about the village during the day, so it is thought by many that it was the work of local talent.

PIERCE METHODISTS TO HOLD CELEBRATION

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 20.—The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Episcopal church in this place will be celebrated next November—the date to be announced later. It is the intention of the pastor and the official board to have a feast of good things for the people at that time. A number of prominent Methodist divines will be present to assist in the services.

SENTENCED KIDNAPER LAUGHS; PULLS TRIGGER

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24.—eFore he could be apprehended at the request of North Carolina authorities, Joseph Harrison, of Currituck county, N. C., put a bullet in his brain at a hotel here. He is dying at the St. Vincent hospital.

REFUSED NEW TRIAL HE SMILES AT PUBLIC TRICK TO GET HIM.

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SHAKESPEAREAN RIGHT TO MANSFIELD PLAYS HAS BEEN PURCHASED

New York, Sept. 24.—George C. Hazleton, lawyer and playwright, has purchased the Shakespearean productions of Richard Mansfield, including "The Merchant of Venice" and "Richard III." The purchase was made through B. D. Stevens, who was Mr. Mansfield's personal manager and is now representing Mrs. Mansfield in disposing of the theatrical part of the estate.

MOVES TO LOOK AT A GIRL FALLS, WILL LIKELY DIE.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Peter Shuda moved to the top of the roof of a three story building at 30 Ninety-first street, South Chicago, to get a better look at a girl who was watching him. He missed his footing and plunged headfirst forty feet to the ground, suffering injuries which are likely to prove fatal.

OFFICIAL VOTE IN NEBRASKA PRIMARIES

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24.—Following is the official vote on supreme judge, railway commissioner and regent:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Vote Count. Includes Supreme Judge, Railway Commissioner, and County Thirst Parlors.

NO TREATING IN CASS COUNTY THIRST PARLORS

Plattsmouth, Neb., Sept. 24.—"Well, old man, have something with me?" "E. J. Millard (Dem.) says if I do."

That conversation, with the accompanying absorption of malt, spirituous or vinous liquor, is sufficient to jail both buyer and buyee in Cass county at present, for County Attorney Rawls has succeeded to enforce the ancient anti-treating law, passed twenty-six years ago. Three arrests have already been made and sixteen warrants have been sworn out.

The anti-treating law was passed at the same time as the Slocumb law and Mr. Rawls, discovering it in an old law book, and believing that all laws, good or bad, should be enforced, decided to use it. He gave notice to this effect and then employed "spotters."

The citizens of Plattsmouth took little notice of the order and went on with their treating. All three took place on Saturday, and on Monday the arrests were made. The list of warrants to be sworn out is nearly seventy. People of all classes are included in the list. A lawyer has offered to take any of the cases to the supreme court to test the constitutionality of the law.

BURLINGTON ISSUES NEW FREIGHT TARIFF

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24.—The Burlington has filed with the state railway commission its new schedule of class rates from Lincoln, Omaha, Fremont, Beatrice, Nebraska City, Grand Island and South Sioux City to points on its Billings line between Alliance and the state line. On all classes of freight below second class, reductions of 10 per cent. are made. The old rates are made. These reductions are in accordance with the recently established tariffs to Black Hills points which were made while the Interstate Commerce commission was investigating a complaint of the people of Lead, who claimed that they were paying exorbitant charges to the transportation companies.

UNION PACIFIC GRANTS DEMAND OF TRAVELERS

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24.—The Union Pacific railroad has yielded to the complaint of the traveling men and has rescinded its order barring local business from the limited trains. The company has issued the following order:

Commencing September 21, the Union Pacific will try the experiment of carrying local passengers on overland limited trains Nos. 1 and 2 to and from stations at which these trains are scheduled to stop.

OMAHA TO ENTERTAIN THE MAYORS NEXT YEAR

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24.—Omaha was selected as the convention city of the League of American Municipalities, which adjourned here yesterday. The Nebraska city defeated Atlantic City, Los Angeles, Niagara Falls and Duluth. John MacVicar, of Des Moines, Ia., was elected secretary and treasurer.

CLARKE WINS BY SMALL MAJORITY

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.—Based on official returns from 14 counties in Nebraska, except Valley, Henry T. Clarke, jr., has won the primary contest for railway commissioner by 62 votes. Valley county unofficially gave him 52 plurality.

WORST JAP PEST STRIKES NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.—Dr. I. D. Jones, of Murdock, Neb., this morning informed the state board of health that twenty cases of beri beri existed among the Japanese laborers at Alvo, Neb. The board immediately sent representatives to investigate. Dr. Jones declared the disease resembled paralysis and seemed contagious.

PRESENTED OFFICER WITH BABY MADE OF SAWDUST

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 19.—Out of politeness, Probation Officer Bernstein concluded that he would not stop the evening's performance of "The Heir to the Hoohah." He concluded to wait until the end of the play and then quietly notify the management of the company that it was in violation of the child labor law to allow a baby to appear in a theatrical performance.

After the last act the probation officer went back on the stage at the Boyd theater and, without making any fuss simply announced that the company would have to dispense with the baby. It did no good for the management to plead with the officer. Mr. Bernstein was obdurate.

A number of the company gathered about him. "But, my dear sir," said one, "no objection was raised when we played here last season."

"At that time the child labor law was not passed," said Mr. Bernstein. "But do you understand that we cannot possibly produce the play without the baby?"

"Yes, I understand that, and I regret that I am obliged to deprive you of that requirement in the action of the play."

The manager of the company then held council together. Finally the officer was escorted into the property room and the baby gently smuggled into Mr. Bernstein's arms.

"Take him if you must," said the manager, covertly wiping the tears from his eyes; "take the child away, but for goodness sake! don't spill the sawdust out of him."

There was then more levity in "The Heir to the Hoohah" company than has been known for some time on the stage of the Boyd theater.

LUSITANIA'S NEXT RIVAL: LA PROVENCE

New York, Sept. 19.—On its next westward trip, leaving Liverpool October 5, the record breaking liner, Lusitania, will have a competitor in the swift French liner La Provence, which will leave Havre the same day, according to advices received in the city from Paris, practically challenged the giant competitor to race for the blue ribbon of the world by changing the sailing time of the Lusitania from September 23

RAILWAYS, FEARING TROUBLE, CRY QUILTS IN CREAMERY WAR

Nebraska Abolishes the Special Rates and Puts Into Effect a Distance Tariff.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.—By a new tariff on cream shipments promulgated yesterday afternoon the state railroad commission abolishes all of the special and discriminatory rates heretofore in force and puts into effect a distance tariff, which it is expected will end all of the warfare between railroads and creameries.

The new tariff will have the effect of benefitting the small creameries while not materially raising rates for the big centralizing concerns. As compared with the old distance tariff the new rates are uniformly lower, the short hauls getting practically all of the benefit.

The outcome will be a serious disappointment to the railroads. They filed a request to be allowed to raise rates that for long distances would be almost prohibitive. The traffic managers explained that they did so purposely, with the object of fostering the growth of small creameries and limiting the monopolizing tendencies of the bigger concerns. The creamery men protested, claiming that the railroads were simply after more revenue, and that as the small creamery was dead beyond resurrection, the only effect of the proposed schedule would be to reduce the returns to dairymen and raise the price of butter.

The new schedule makes it possible for small creameries to exist, by giving low rates for small distance hauls, does not injure the big fellows since the additional cost to them will not be great enough to trouble them, while the railroads will get less gross revenue than before.

The big creameries have fought the railroads to a standstill. They secured evidence that fifty-one railroads and express companies had entered into an agreement to raise rates on September 1 and enjoined them from doing anything of the kind. The showing they made convinced the railroad magnates that they might get into trouble with the Sherman anti-trust law and they were ready to cry quits, waiting only for the commission to act and show them a way out.

WILLMAR AND SIOUX FALLS GUILTY, SAYS R. R. COMMISSION

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.—The state railway commission today found the Willmar and Sioux Falls railway company guilty of discriminating in grain rates in favor of Sioux City and Minneapolis and against Omaha. The complaint was filed by the Omaha Grain exchange. The commission ordered the railroad to furnish their own cars, as well as those of Standard Oil, to all points in favor of Sioux City and South Sioux City in the order called for and as many as needed.

WHAT FEDERAL PROBE OF STANDARD OIL HAS SHOWN:

- That Rockefeller owns quarter of the octopus.
That it uses an alias in Texas.
That it juggles its bookkeeping to foil investigation.
That its profits in eight years were \$46,353,334.
That it averages a yearly profit of \$61,000,000.
That Rockefeller's profits in eight years were \$125,000,000.
That the trust's branches yield profits of 1.00 per cent. a year.

ROCKEFELLER'S NET GAIN IS \$19 PER MINUTE

New York, Sept. 23.—These figures were revealed at today's hearing of the suit of the government to dissolve the Standard Oil's capital, \$97,250,000. Shares owned by Rockefeller, 256,854. Standard Oil's capital, 1906, \$98,338,282; shares owned by Rockefeller, 265,679. Value at today's price, \$440 a share, \$118,927,600. In May, 1901, \$542 a share (record price) \$223,701,718; shrinkage in value since May, 1901, \$82,029,958; dividends paid by the company from 1899 to 1906, \$308,359,402; Rockefeller's share, \$50,173,440; Rockefeller's income per minute \$19. H. H. Rogers owns 16,420 shares in the monopoly.

Based on the earnings of Standard Oil, as placed on record, John D. Rockefeller's personal profits during the past five years aggregated almost \$125,000,000.

Under an Assumed Name. That Standard Oil is operating under the name of the Corsicana Refining company in Texas, which has forbidden the oil combine to operate in the state, was indicated when Wesley H. Tilford, treasurer of Standard Oil, testified that H. C. Folger and C. M. Payne, whom Kellogg states control the Corsicana company, are prominent in the conduct of the affairs of the Standard Oil company.

Kellogg sought to draw from the witness information that the Corsicana company is really a Standard Oil company operating in Texas because the anti-trust laws of the state would not permit the combine to operate, and Tilford replied as far as he knew Standard Oil has no interests in Texas. He said Folger and Payne are officers of Standard Oil, but he is not aware they own the Corsicana.

250,000 JOBS AT \$3 TO \$36.80 A DAY OPEN

Washington, Sept. 23.—In every part of the union, and particularly in the middle west, there are jaws yawning for men, women and children to fill them.

A quarter of a million persons can be provided today with places paying from \$3 to \$36.50 a day. Three states alone are seeking farm settlers and announce their ability to take care of 1,000,000 immigrants.

Secretary Straus, of the department of commerce and labor, says on his trip through the west he was struck by the fact that employers in every line of industry are clamoring for help.

SHERLOCK HOLMES WEDS SECRETLY, CROWD FOILED

London, Sept. 23.—Conan Doyle was married to Jean Leckie in a west end church. The place of the ceremony was kept secret in order to avoid crowds. The new Mrs. Doyle is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leckie, of Gleebe house, Blackheath, and Monkstoun cottage, Crowborough. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, best known as the creator of "Sherlock Holmes," but the author of many stories, is 43. His first wife died July 4, 1906.

MRS. LONGWORTH AIDS INDIANS SEEKING HER LOST HOSTESS

Williams, Ariz., Sept. 23.—For more than twelve hours, from sunset until sunrise, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of President Roosevelt, kept up with a party of Navajo Indians and rugged mountaineers who were searching the wilds of Grand canyon for Mrs. Charles F. Joy, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Joy had been Mrs. Longworth's hostess several days and was to have given a dinner for the Longworths Wednesday night. In the afternoon she went for a walk and wandered into the woods, where she became confused as to directions.

Mrs. Longworth, although greatly fatigued from tramping through the sand and climbing cliffs, insisted on staying with the searchers until Mrs. Joy was found, but finally exhaustion compelled her to return to her hotel.

Later Mrs. Joy was found in a remote part of the canyon completely exhausted and in a pitiable state of terror.

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