

CATTLE MEN SHOT

EVIDENCE FOUND OF AN ATROCIOUS CRIME IN NEVADA.

UNARMED AT TIME OF DEATH

Men Bent on a Peaceful Mission to Sheep Camps When Fired on from Ambush by Rustlers—Big Reward is Offered for Slayers.

Alturas, Cal.—Details received here of the murder of Harry Cambron, J. B. Lexague, Peter Eramuspe and B. Indiano, wealthy stockmen of this county, whose bodies have been found near Denio, Nev., show the tragedy to have been one of the most atrocious crimes in the history of this region.

The men were all unarmed and intent upon a peaceful mission at sheep camps near Denio, when they were shot and stripped of clothing and valuables. Their bodies were concealed in a hidden cave.

Indiano left home three weeks ago to meet the other three ranchers at Denio and accompany them to the camps. The road to Denio and from there to the sheep leads leads through Little High Rock canyon, four miles from the town. When he arrived in Denio Indiano told of seeing several freshly slaughtered beaves lying on the hides in the canyon, also of seeing two horsemen near the place. It is the theory of the dead men's friends that Indiano surprised cattle thieves at their work and that the rustlers, seeing him returning with others, thought he had gone for help to give battle and fired on the party from ambush.

The bodies of the murdered men were taken to Engleville.

The sheriff of Washoe county came here to recruit a posse and take up the man hunt. The party set out immediately, taking besides a company of mounted men several Indian trailers and a pack of bloodhounds.

TO SURPASS FORMER EVENTS.

Coronation Services of George V. to Be Held June 22.

London.—Since the beginning of the winter the chief functionaries of the British court have been busily absorbed with preparations for the coronation of George V., which will surpass in pageantry and in historical interest all former coronations of the character.

While the ceremony of crowning the king and queen in Westminster abbey on June 22 will be almost identical in form with that which has been followed in the investiture of British sovereigns since William IV. and Queen Adelaide, the auxiliary functions are expected to exceed in pageantry and magnificence anything that the nation has witnessed in the past. These will include the progress of the court through London the day after the coronation and a visit to the guild hall, with a reception of the king and queen by the city authorities there, a naval review, a gala performance at the opera, with minor celebrations and pageants among which will be a "festival of empire" at the crystal palace.

Thrown from Cab in a Collision.

New York.—John M. Carrer, an eminent New York architect, was perhaps fatally injured by being thrown from a taxicab in a collision with a street car. He struck the pavement on his head and received six scalp wounds and suffered concussion of the brain.

Posse Strings Up a Negro.

Eufaula, Ala.—Iver Peterson, an 18-year-old negro, was lynched by a posse of citizens of this place eight miles from here. He was accused of an attempted assault on a lady here as she was crossing a dimly lighted street.

Mrs. Samuel Buried.

Kearney, Mo.—Mrs. Zerelda Samuel, mother of Jesse and Frank James, the ex-bandits, was buried here. Interment was in a local cemetery where the body of Jesse James lies.

Clergymen Back of It.

Chicago.—Several hundred clergymen in Chicago have started a movement, further by the Chicago Christian Endeavor union, to relieve mail clerks and carriers of Sunday work.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Sioux City, Ia.—Saturday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beefs, \$6.50. Top hogs, \$7.25.

Edison 64 Years Old.

Orange, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison celebrated his 64th birthday Friday. He spent the day at work in his laboratory. To his wife, who tried to get him to take a little outing, he said he was "too busy."

Whites and Blacks Clash.

Gunnison, Miss.—One negro is dying, several others are wounded and racial clashes seem imminent as a result of a shotgun and pistol battle between a posse of white men and a crowd of negroes.

GHOULS STEAL BODY

TOMB OF FORMER CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM L. SCOTT IS RAIDED AT ERIE, PA.

WOMAN'S BODY IS STOLEN

Coffin of Mrs. Anna M. McCollom, Relative of Family, Found Empty—Police Say They Are Hampered in Efforts to Fathom Mystery.

Erie, Pa.—Ghouls have broke into and violated the mausoleum of the late William L. Scott, who was a congressman from this district, a millionaire coal and railroad magnate and an intimate personal friend of former President Grover Cleveland. Much mystery surrounds the case, which first became known publicly Thursday morning.

The mausoleum, in the Erie cemetery (a magnificent affair which cost at least \$50,000), was found shattered by some women who chanced to be walking through the burying place. Soon after this discovery it was whispered about the city that the body of Mrs. Anna M. McCollom, a sister of the late Mr. Scott's wife, had been taken away. Mrs. McCollom was the wife of a prominent naval officer and was well known in Philadelphia society. It was also said by some that Mr. Scott's body was removed from its vault. Whether it was stolen or not is a question which has not been satisfactorily answered.

The police admit, officially, that Mrs. McCollom's body was removed from the mausoleum by the vandals. They also declare officially that Mr. Scott's body was not stolen, although probably an attempt was made to steal it.

Unofficially the same police say that the family of Mr. Scott has hampered them in their endeavors to get at the bottom of the mystery and that they really are not fully conversant with all the circumstances of the body stealing.

"There is more behind this than a plain case of corpse snatching from a cemetery," they declare, "and if we had our way about it a very sensational story will quickly develop."

They really do not know whether Mrs. McCollom's body was the only one taken, or whether that of the late Congressman Scott likewise was carried off. But they say that they know a motive for the stealing of one or both, and that they will reveal it when the proper time comes.

MILLIONS IN BIG LAND GRAB

Illinois Investigating Body Reveals Vast Alleged Inroads on Waters—Fix Loss at \$250,000,000.

Chicago.—The state of Illinois has been illegally deprived of thousands of acres of land along the shores of Lake Michigan and other waterways at a value of at least \$250,000,000 by large corporations and private interests of the state. Chicago has been the largest sufferer.

The Illinois Central railroad alone has grabbed 400 acres in the city's front yard and the attorney general should sue to recover its value and perhaps revoke the company's charter. The Chicago river has been camped on illegally from end to end by great corporations and business houses.

These are a few of the conclusions reached by the Chipperfield committee, which was appointed by the Forty-sixth general assembly to investigate submerged lands in the state. After almost two years of exhaustive labor the committee has compiled its report, which consists of 16 large typewritten volumes and which is accompanied by two massive chests filled with maps, photographs, documents and records dating back to Indian days.

Bald statements and verbose charges are not relied on by the committee to support the truth of their findings. With all the care of expert lawyers preparing a case for court the legal questions involved have been gone into and hundreds of pages in the report consist of supreme court decisions, legislative enactments and what amounts practically to complete legal briefs.

And with no beating around the bush or technical equivocation, the committee makes the unqualified statement that the reclaimed empire stolen from the people can be recovered. Strong recommendation is made that proceedings be started immediately.

So comprehensive is the report in the belief of lawyers who have seen it that any ordinary members of the bar could walk into court with it under his arm and turn the state of Illinois upside down.

Blast Kills Two; Hurts 20.

Elgin, Ill.—In a gas explosion at the Wilburn house at Carpentersville Monday Howard Mann and Adam Oberst were killed and twenty others injured, four fatally.

Gas from a leaky main is supposed to have caught fire from a stove. The guests fled in panic from the hotel and there were many narrow escapes.

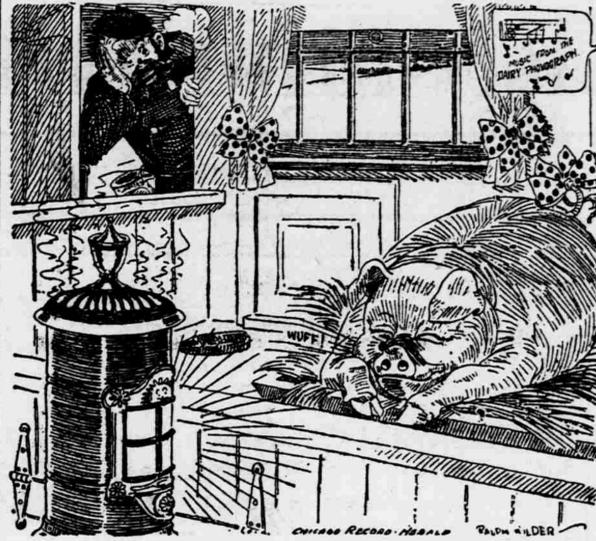
Mother of Steele Mackaye Dies.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Within four months of her centenary, Mrs. Rebecca Spring, mother of Steele Mackaye, the dramatist, and friend of most of the literary celebrities of mid-Victorian days, passed away at her home here Thursday.

Vote Favors Larger Membership.

Washington.—A test standing vote taken in the house Thursday resulted in a victory for the advocates for a membership of 433 under the new census, by 153 to 126.

ENVY



Kansas Farmers Are Putting Oil Heaters in Their Pig Pens to Enable the Hogs to Make Weight More Rapidly.

THREE DIE IN RIVER

STREET CAR PLUNGES INTO ICY STREAM AT SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

HAD NO CHANCE FOR ESCAPE

Women Are Trapped Inside Coach With No Hope of Life—Slippery Rails and Failure of Brakes Given as Cause.

Sheboygan, Wis.—Imprisoned helplessly in a speeding trolley car, three women were drowned when the car plunged into the open draw of the Eighth street bridge here.

The dead: Miss Anna Mather, aged fifty-three, Sheboygan Falls, a music teacher; Miss Tannie VanOuweker, aged sixteen, a kindergarten teacher; Miss Olga Willimite, Sheboygan, a waitress.

Motorman George Thiene and Conductor Frank Weber were saved, as were two other passengers, one of whom was Paul O. Etzold, a traveling salesman from Milwaukee. They escaped death by jumping just before the car plunged into the river.

The death of the three women is probably due to a stumble by Etzold. As he rushed out of the car he fell and the three women fell over him. He regained his feet and leaped from the car, but the women behind him were trapped.

The rails were slippery and the motorman was unable to set his brakes. He made an attempt to escape as the car plunged from the bridge into the river.

HOUSE CHANGES ITS NUMBER

Lower Branch of Congress Will Have Total of 433 After March 3, 1913.

Washington.—The house of representatives Thursday passed the census reapportionment bill, fixing the membership at 433 after March 3, 1913.

This bill, which is a substitute for the original one, gives Illinois two additional members in the house.

The following states gain by the new bill as follows: Arizona, 1; Alabama, 1; California, 3; Colorado, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 2; Louisiana, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 1; Montana, 1; New Jersey, 2; New Mexico, 1; New York, 6; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; Rhode Island, 1; South Dakota, 1; Texas, 2; Utah, 1; Washington, 2; West Virginia, 1.

The Democrats, aided by a few Republicans, who declined to be bound by the party caucus, won the fight for the increased representation.

KNOCKOUT BROWN HAD SHADE

Champion Wolgast Meets Defeat at the Hands of New York Lightweight.

Philadelphia.—Ad Wolgast, conqueror of Battling Nelson, received probably the most inartistic walloping of his career in a six-round bout with "Knockout" Brown of New York in Jack O'Brien's new arena Wednesday.

Brown battered the Michigan chap pretty much as he pleased for the entire six rounds. He hit Wolgast as he pleased and when he pleased, suffering only in the clinches, where he was made to appear the novice he really is.

Asks \$240,000 for Bowdoin.

Boston.—An appeal for \$140,000 for the use of the medical department and \$100,000 for a new gymnasium for Bowdoin college was issued Thursday by President William D. Hyde to the Bowdoin Alumni association.

Favors Tariff Board Bill.

Washington.—By a strictly party vote, all of the Democrats in opposition, the senate committee on finance Thursday voted to report favorably the bill passed by the house to create a permanent tariff board.

DEFEATED BY WOMEN

MAYOR OF SEATTLE OUSTED BY THEIR BALLOTS.

Hiram C. Gill Loses in First Recall Election—Was Charged With Misuse of Power.

Seattle, Wash.—Women had for the first time the privilege of casting their ballots at the initial recall election ever held in Seattle and they ruled the day.

The recall election was brought about in an attempt to oust Mayor Hiram C. Gill and to elect George W. Dilling. Returns from one-third of the city indicate Gill has been ousted and Dilling elected by a majority of 4,000 votes.

The leaders of the suffragists in this state refused to intervene in the mayoralty fight because of the fact that the agitation arose because Mayor Gill and his chief of police, C. W. Wappenstein, refused to yield to those who sought the establishment of a district for confining vice.

Many picturesque scenes were enacted in the day's voting. Women, richly dressed and riding in their own automobiles, drove to the polling places to vote, and stood in line, while others with shawls over their heads, who had been to market and brought eggs and meat and garden truck in their arms, took their turns in the booths and marked their choice for mayor. Contrary to expectations, the women did not make many mistakes in balloting.

The election was the first test of the recall in Washington politics and a deep interest was taken in the campaign. The civic question was that of the so-called vice segregation. It was charged against Mayor Gill that his segregation policy was in reality one of vice aggregation and that the gambling and red light district was the source of police graft.

TAFT GIVES AN ULTIMATUM

There Must Be a Vote on Canadian Agreement or an Extra Session.

Washington.—President Taft has served notice on congress through Senators Crane and Carter that there must be a vote on the reciprocity agreement with Canada or he would call congress back in extra session almost immediately after March 1.

Mr. Taft summoned Senator Crane of Massachusetts and Carter of Montana to the White House to urge upon them the necessity of expediting legislation in the senate, so there would be no necessity for an extra session of congress. Vice-President Sherman and Senator Smoot also were in conference with the president.

Senators Crane and Carter conferred with other senators who are especially friendly to the administration and sought to enlist their services in a movement to obviate the necessity of an extra session.

FARMER PARDONED BY TAFT

Takes Compassion on Man Who Pleads for Mercy—Live Stock Is Freezing.

Washington.—Taking compassion upon Guy Livingston, a farmer of Dunkirk, Mont., whose plea for mercy that while he was in jail his live stock was freezing to death and his home being pillaged, President Taft within an hour after the case had reached him from the department of justice telegraphed his pardon. Livingston was convicted on a technical charge of having taken whisky on the Blackfoot Indian reservation.

Texas to Have "Daylight" Saloons.

Austin, Tex.—The daylight saloon bill was passed Thursday by the senate and now goes to Governor Colquitt, who already has announced that he will veto it. The bill provides that saloons must not open before 6 a. m. and must close by 7 p. m.

Noted Tenor Is Dead.

Davenport, Ia.—Adolph Bruns, forty years ago one of the most brilliant German tenors of the middle west, died at the Scott county poor farm Thursday.

KNOX SAYS CAN AMEND ALL OVER NEBRASKA

SECRETARY CONSTRUES PROVISIONS OF AGREEMENT.

Wood Pulp and Paper Sections of Reciprocity Pact May Be Amended Before Ratification.

Washington.—That the wood pulp and paper sections of the Canadian trade agreement can be amended without causing unnecessary delay in its ratification is the construction placed upon that pact by Secretary of State Knox in a letter to Sereno Payne, chairman of the house ways and means committee.

This fact was brought out at a hearing given by the committee to opponents of the paper and wood pulp provisions.

The statement last week of Chairman Payne that the agreement must stand or fall as a whole, and that amendments could not be made, was interpreted by Mr. Fordney as indicating that no change could be made in the paper or pulp wood schedules. Mr. McCall, speaking for Chairman Payne, who was absent, said that this prohibition against amendments would not extend to the sections indicated.

Secretary Knox explained in his letter to the committee that the United States and Canadian commissioners had reached no unalterable agreement on the paper and pulp wood sections, and that the final construction of that schedule is left to the committee which has the bill.

TESTING COUNTRY'S COINS

Assay Commission Begins Its Annual Task of Examining the Work of the Four Mints.

Philadelphia.—Following the custom inaugurated in 1823, the assay commission, which tests and examines coins of the United States, met in Philadelphia Tuesday to perform its annual task. The commissioners are required to see that the coins made by the four mints of the nation are in conformity with the standards of fineness and weight. The coins are selected from the various mints and sent to Philadelphia.

The members of the commission are appointed for one year, but in reality perform about one week's work. The commission consists of the judge of the United States district court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, the comptroller of the currency, the assayer of the New York assay office and such other persons as are appointed by the president.

TEN ARE BLOWN TO ATOMS

M. K. & T. Engine Explodes and Shopmen Are Killed—Roundhouse Partly Demolished.

Smithville, Tex.—Ten shop employees of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad were torn to fragments and seven others were injured when an engine under repair exploded in the Smithville yards. Besides the loss of life, railroad property valued at \$20,000 was destroyed.

The engine was blown to atoms, two other locomotives standing on nearby tracks were wrecked and the roundhouse was partially demolished.

With the bursting of the boiler a rain of fragments of the engine and portions of human bodies fell for several hundred yards.

What remained of the roundhouse was improvised as a temporary morgue and portions of the bodies were mated. In several instances identification was not possible.

GOVERNOR NEAR FIST FIGHT

Wilson of New Jersey Threatens to Whip Chairman of State Democratic Committee.

Trenton, N. J.—Governor Wilson threatened to thrash James R. Nugent, chairman of the state Democratic committee, and son-in-law of former United States Senator James Smith, Jr.

Nugent was called into the governor's private office and in a warm debate which lasted ten minutes the governor declared that he would use his fists on the committeeman if the latter attempted to block the governor's special bills.

Governor Wilson is about five feet six inches in height, while Nugent is a trifle over six feet tall.

RAIL SAFETY BILL PASSED

House Acts Favorably on the Senate Measure to Regulate Boiler Inspection.

Washington.—The house passed the senate bill providing for the inspection of locomotive boilers on interstate railroads, under rules approved by the interstate commerce commission. The bill was approved by the railway labor organizations and the railroads.

Mrs. Schenk in Divorce Suit.

Wheeling, W. Va.—According to Attorney Frank O'Brien, representing Mrs. Laura Schenk, counsel have agreed on alimony of \$100 a month for Mrs. Schenk. The bill of particulars in the divorce suit of Schenk against his wife was filed Wednesday, but the contents not disclosed.

Senate Vote for Frisco.

Washington.—The senate committee on expositions Wednesday voted to report the resolution favoring San Francisco for the Panama canal fair.

Engineer Blown From Cab. Dawes County.—A dispatch from Crawford says the Burlington Flyer No. 43 between Billings and Lincoln had a miraculous escape from a wreck near Provo, S. D., about 30 miles west of here. Running at a speed of 35 miles an hour, a steam pipe in the engine burst, blowing Engineer Wilson through the cab window. On account of escaping steam and scalding water the fireman was unable to get into the engineer's side of the cab and remained ignorant of the fact that the engineer was not there, while the train thundered on.

As the train passed the spot where the engineer had fallen, Superintendent Robbins of the Sheridan division, who was in a private car attached to the rear of the train, heard loud cries and, thinking someone had been run over, pulled the air and brought the train to a stop.

It was then discovered that the train was running without an engineer. Engineer Wilson was picked up and found to be badly, but not fatally, injured.

Tramp Delays Express Train.

Hall County.—For twenty minutes a tramp held an express train, east-bound at Grand Island from moving further. The train was carrying an empty palace stock car east. A lone tramp had locked himself in the car at Cheyenne and was making time across the country. Union Pacific officials at Grand Island were advised that the car was in the possession of a gang and officers were detailed to ride the car of its illicit passenger traffic. The occupant refused to open the car and a window and door had first to be broken in. Hence the delay.

Killed at the Crossing.

Dodge County.—Henry Ahlymer, a farmer, three miles southeast of Arlington, was killed, and Henry Krohman, a farm hand in his employ, seriously injured in a crossing accident on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad just east of Arlington. They were in a top buggy, with the sides up, both wearing caps pulled over their ears, and did not see the train.

The engine hit the buggy just in front of the seat, cutting the horse in two, smashing the vehicle and throwing Krohman, who was sitting on the right side and driving, some distance.

Alleged Bank Robber Arrested.

Gage County.—D. F. Wheeler, of Wymore, was arrested by Sheriff Sullivan and taken to Marysville, Kans., and lodged in jail on the charge of being implicated in the Beattie, Kans., bank robbery, which occurred a short time ago. Wheeler was formerly employed as a conductor on the Burlington road, but was discharged a year ago. Since that time he has been out of employment. The officers say they have a good case against him. With the arrest of Wheeler, three Wymore residents are now in jail at Marysville.

Death of Bishop Bonacum.

Lancaster County.—The Right Rev. Thomas Bonacum, for 23 years bishop of Lincoln, died at his home in that city. He was 64 years of age. Bishop Bonacum was plaintiff in the famous suit to oust Father Murphy from the parish at Seward. The factional difference between the two men attracted much attention among Catholics. He had the See of Lincoln since it was founded over 20 years ago, embracing the territory south of the Platte river in Nebraska.

Suicide of a Farmer.

Gage County.—R. B. Smith, a well-known farmer, residing near Filley, committed suicide by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid. Just what caused him to take his life seems to be a mystery, as he was well off financially.

Farmers' Grain Co. Report.

Cass County.—The directors' monthly meeting of the Farmers' Grain and Stock company was held at Greenwood. The monthly report of the manager showed 4,500 bushels of wheat; 15,000 bushels of corn and a carload of oats were handled during January. Exclusive of this there were about 3,900 bushels of wheat and 5,000 bushels of corn in store.

Peddlers Must Pay Tax.

Lancaster County.—Aristocratic peddlers who have risen to the dignity of using automobiles or motorcycles in hawking their wares about the country will probably have to pay the same tax as those who use two or more horses, namely, \$75 a year in each country in which they peddle. The house recommended such a bill to pass.

Hogs Bring Big Price.

York County.—At a sale of Poland-China hogs on the Cedar Bank farm near York, the average price paid was \$55. Most of the animals were bought by farmers living in York county.

Will Get New Trial.

Cherry County.—Tom Brown, who was convicted for cattle stealing in last spring's term of court is now serving his time in the penitentiary, has been remanded by the supreme court for a new trial.

Farmers Fight Fencing.

Buffalo County.—Farmers in Buffalo county are circulating and signing a compact agreeing to fight the Union Pacific railroad for the possession of their 200 feet of right of way on each side of their track through the county.