

COL. CODY, SOLDIER, SCOUT, HUNTER, DIES

Famous Plainsman Passes Away at Home of Sister at Denver.

ILL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS (Continued from Page One.)

ment followed. Then the colonel thought if he could get out more and take the baths and drink the water at Glenwood Springs, Colo., he would make further improvement. He went to the resort on January 3. On January 5 he suffered a nervous collapse and his physicians hurried him back to Denver.

Sketch of an Active Life. Mule driver, pony express rider, stage driver, scout, soldier, hunter, showman—are a few of the occupations embraced in the picturesque career of Colonel William Frederick Cody, better known throughout the world as "Buffalo Bill." From the day that his father was killed in a fight that gave "bloody Kansas" its name, William F. Cody was never idle.

Colonel Cody was born in Scott county, Iowa, February 26, 1846. At the age of 15 years, already a man in size and strength, he had been herder, messenger and stage driver and had won a name as a dead shot and a horseman with few equals. Under General Albert Sidney Johnston he saw his first Indian fighting. The civil war found him a private in the Seventh Kansas cavalry, an active "Jayhawker" regiment, and for more than ten years after the close of the war he saw service, first as scout and later as chief of scouts, in the Indian wars. His commanders included Generals Sheridan, Sherman, Miles, Custer, Carr, Cook, Ord and Fry—all the famous Indian fighters of the period. It was when he was chief of scouts under General Crook that he won fame by killing in single combat the Indian chief, Yellow Hand, knife against tomahawk.

Wins His Title. In 1867 he won his title of "Buffalo Bill." It was then that a gang of 1,200 men were laying the tracks of the Kansas Pacific across the plains and were famishing for fresh meat. Cody volunteered to furnish the meat and in eighteen months, with his horse, Brigham, and his favorite breach-loader, "Lucretia Borgia," he killed 4,280 Bison.

Between times he was a deputy sheriff, justice of the peace in a turbulent Nebraska town and served in the Nebraska legislature. After the expiration of his term as a law-maker he accepted the job of guiding the Russian Grand Duke Alexis and his party on a hunt in the far west. Cody was richly rewarded, for he brought the party through the roughest and most dangerous country, and they shot all kinds of game.

Late in the '70s Cody had tried acting in a melodrama of the west and it was the success of this which led to the formation of the "Wild West" show, with which his name was linked for more than three decades. He collected a motley company of Indians, cowboys, scouts, trappers and animals and produced his show first in Omaha on May 17, 1883. More than 5,000 people turned out to see the novelty. After that he travelled the country. He was wildly greeted, for his fame had preceded him, and "Buffalo Bill" made a fortune.

In 1887 he took his show to Europe and won great success in London and the big cities on the continent. He later made another successful tour of Europe with his troupe.

Brings Army Men. But "Buffalo Bill" realized that without changes and improvements his show could not live forever. So he imported from Europe whole companies of English lancers, French and German light cavalry and South American vaqueros. For a season or two these helped to hold up receipts and every time "Buffalo Bill" bestrode his horse and took off his sombrero with that wonderful sweep of his head stood for the king of the picturesque.

In 1910, at the age of 64, he made what he called his "farewell tour." He had secured for himself a big ranch in Wyoming, near the town named in his honor, where he could resume as much of his early life as he wanted to. But the fire of adventure was still burning within him. Now and then he would invite a company of friends for a long hunting trip in the Rockies, and on these trips he would try to soothe his "fighting nerve." But these did not avail, and "Buffalo Bill" at the age of 70 years again joined his old show, the ownership of which had come into the hands of the circus firm of Ringling Brothers. In 1916 he changed his allegiance and toured the country as the leading feature of the "101 Ranch" show. He was still as straight as an arrow, vigorous and commanding.

Colonel Cody was married in 1866 in St. Louis to Miss Louise Frederic, daughter of a prominent French merchant. In March, 1916, the couple celebrated their golden wedding at the Cody ranch in Wyoming.

Buffalo Bill Will Likely Be Buried Beside Children. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Colonel William F. Cody, probably will be buried in Mount Hope cemetery, this city, beside the bodies of his three children. Colonel Cody lived in this city for two years in the early eighties. Two of his children, Kit Carson Cody and Ora Cody, died when still of tender years, and Mrs. Arta Cody Thorp, who died early in 1904 in Spokane, Wash., was brought here by her father for burial. On frequent visits to Rochester, Colonel Cody expressed his determination to be buried beside his children here.

BUFFALO BILL MEMBER ELKS Omaha Lodge Names Representatives to Attend Funeral. "Buffalo Bill" was a member of Omaha lodge, No. 39 of the Elks. He joined the Elks in San Francisco in 1877 and transferred his membership to the Omaha lodge in 1897. He had been a member here ever since.

"He has been in these rooms many times," said Secretary Miner. "I remember a beautiful speech he made in our old rooms over in the Ware block."

Colonel Cody Made Name Early For Daring Rides Across Plains

Colonel Cody distinguished himself in the early days as pony express rider. He was one of the youngest and most daring of that intrepid class of riders who carried valuable packages through the west, never knowing but that each trip might be the last. These were days when there was more truth than poetry in the admonition, "Look out for your scalp."

On "Cody Day," during the summer of 1898, at the time of the Transmississippi exposition in this city, a group of prominent business men gave a banquet in honor of the great scout and plainsman. At this function Colonel Alexander Majors related how Will Cody, a youth in his teens, secured his first job as express rider for Russell, Majors & Waddell, who transported trains of freight wagons across the plains.

Cody was at the time a fatherless western boy, his father having been killed by the Indians. Cody's first pony express route was between Red Buttes and Three Crossings, a distance of seventy-six miles. The trail extended through a canon through which the Sweetwater ran from wall to wall. It was desolate and lonely and frequented by hostile Indians. George Chrisman, leading wagon master for Russell, Majors & Waddell, met Cody at Julesburg, where he engaged the youthful westerner in a career which led to his world-wide fame.

It has been said that Cody made the longest pony express trip on record. He had made his regular route from Red Buttes to Three Crossings, seventy-six miles, and there was no body else to make the next trip of eighty-five miles on to Rocky Ridge. Cody made the entire trip and back again, a total of 322 miles, without a mishap.

A week later he was attacked by a band of Sioux nine miles west of Horse Creek, in a sand ravine. Mounted on the fastest horse in the service of the express company, he spurred his mount to the limit of endurance, extended himself on the Indian's back and dashed into Sweetwater to hear that the town had been raided by Indians that morning.

During his frequent visits to Omaha are these: J. E. Preston, general agent of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, Denver; C. S. Potter, P. E. R., 1544 Penn street, Denver; J. J. Roche, Rocky Mountain Fuel company, Denver; F. G. Sell, 1547 Lincoln street, Denver; Sherman R. Cox, Denver Stock yards, Denver; M. F. Grossman, manager Denver branch Midland Glass and Paint company, Denver; H. J. McKenna, International Harvester company, Denver.

D. B. Hines of Omaha, an old friend of Colonel Cody, also expects to go from here for the funeral.

"One of 'Bill's' last kind acts was a good deed to the Elks," said Secretary Miner. "Last fall his show was playing at Roanoke, Va. He went up to the Elks' national home at Bedford, Va., and brought all his brother Elks down and had them as guests at the show and later gave them a camp dinner."

Mr. Miner recalled, also, that Colonel Cody's romantic life on the plains was first told to the world by Ned Buntline and published in New York, the stories of adventures selling in enormous quantities. They were translated and sold also in foreign countries.

COL. CODY HIGH IN MASONRY For Nearly Half a Century He Was a Member of the Masonic Order. Colonel Cody was a Mason of forty-six years' standing. March 5, 1870, he was initiated into Platte Valley lodge No. 32, Ancient Craft Masonry, at North Platte, Neb. April 2 that year he was passed and January 10 the subsequent year he was raised. He became a mark master and a past master in Euphrates chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masonry, at North Platte on November 14, 1888. He was also made most excellent master on that day and on the following day became a Royal Arch Mason.

In 1889 Colonel Cody became a Knight Templar, a member of Palestine commandery No. 13 at North Platte. April 1 that year he was given the degree of red cross and the next day was given the Knight Templar degree.

Robbers of Brush Bank Arrested at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10.—Police announced today that two men, arrested here last night, had confessed to having robbed the Stockmen's National bank of Brush, Colo., December 18, of \$5,000. The men's names were given as Marion Cooley and Elie Mace. The police said nearly \$2,000 had been found in their possession.

Been "Going It" Too Hard? Lots of folks who are tired, cross, nervous, rheumatic and achy, are showing all the signs of early kidney trouble without realizing it. It's often the result of our great American fault—making one continual rush of work or pleasure without taking enough rest, fresh air, exercise or sleep. Such an attack isn't hard to get rid of—just give body and nerves a rest and help the kidneys get stronger. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Don't wait. Chronic kidney disease is serious.

Omaha Proof: F. A. Anderson, shoemaker, 3706 North Sixteenth street, says: "I don't know what started it, but I got a pain in my back over my right kidney, which was very annoying. Sometimes when I would get up, the least move I made felt an agonizing pain putting a knife into my back. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I haven't been bothered since."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 50¢ at all Drug Stores. Foster-Milburn Co. Prop. Buffalo, N.Y.



COLONEL WILLIAM F. CODY

the colonel has told many of his thrilling experiences of the early days when he was considerably more than a mere story book romancer. When he raced to safety on that eventful day into Sweetwater, stories were going the rounds of Indians making raids on horses. Forty stage drivers, express riders and ranchmen, including Cody, elected "Wild Bill" James B. Hickok, captain of a party to go out to recover the stolen horses. According to western lore, Will Bill was the last word of courage. On one occasion he killed ten desperadoes single-handed. He never wasted ammunition nor words. With Will Bill at the lead, this party started on a trail for the Powder River country and after a hard and long ride they surprised the Indian raiders in the cover of darkness. They recovered their horses and brought 100 Indian ponies as prizes of war.

One of the stories told by the colonel to his Omaha friends, was of a bear hunt, in which he got no bear. On one of the best pony express horses he rode up the valley of the Horseshoe and observed bear tracks in the snow. He shot a sage hen, tied his horse to a tree, built a fire and broiled his game for supper and then started out again. After pressing on some distance he heard voices of white men and heard where ten outlaws had established themselves. The men thought that Cody was spying. He tried to convince them he was on a peaceful errand of hunting bear. They insisted on sending two of their number back with Cody to get his horse. Reaching his horse, he worked a ruse which enabled him to kill one of his would-be captors. He started away on his horse, but members of the gang shot the animal and then he escaped on foot in the darkness. He walked all night and trudged into Horseshoe station the next day.

SUPREME JUDGES QUIZ HAGERMAN

Highest Tribunal Asks Many Questions During Adamson Case Argument.

RIGHT TO FIX WAGES

Washington, Jan. 10.—Final arguments over constitutionality of the Adamson law were heard today in the supreme court with Special Assistant Attorney General Hagerman closing the case for the government.

Maintaining power of congress to pass the law, Mr. Hagerman said it can be operated temporarily like the Interstate Commerce commission temporarily regulates rates. "Is there any law of that kind?" asked Justice McKenna. "It's done by the Interstate Commerce commission in daily practice," said Mr. Hagerman.

"There's no claim that this law is confiscatory," the attorney continued. "Congress acted in its discretion, a discretion with which the judiciary has no power to interfere."

"Oh, no one claims that the court can substitute its discretion for that of congress," interrupted Chief Justice White. When Mr. Hagerman said the legal resumption—all presumptions—are in favor of validity of an act of congress, the chief justice interjected: "I don't believe it means to go that far—not all presumptions, but every reasonable presumption."

Omaha's Best BAGGAGE BUILDERS Offer Sharp Reductions in Popular Priced TRAVEL BAGS. Cowhide, Mountain Goat and Walrus leathers; 16 and 18-inch sizes. Some with sewed frames, sewed corners and leather lined. Sale Price Reduced to \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7, \$7.50. FRELING & STEINLE 1803 Farnam Street.

fact that pilotage stands on peculiar grounds because of the character of employment," the chief justice interrupted.

LEGISLATURE IN RUNNING ORDER; FIRST BILLS COME

commission may have bearing on the question and this report, requested on the car famine situation by the Murtry resolution in the house, will be ready Thursday morning.

Bills by the Bushel. Members of the lower house of the legislature may turn loose any number of bills they wish into the legislative hopper and they will receive the same consideration as of yore, unless something is brought out later to restrict the inflow. Liggett of Seward attempted this morning to get across a motion restricting each member to five bills, but it met with very

severe opposition and after some discussion was relegated to the has-been basket.

Representative Greenwalt of Custer favored the motion. He said that the fewer bills presented the better work could be done by the members. He did not believe in incumbering legislation by a lot of bills which would never get anywhere, and voted for the motion. Bills were introduced for the first time in the house today.

Both resolution covering the car shortage proposition introduced yesterday by Dorsey and Jacobson went over until Wednesday for consideration. Representative Reiser got across a motion for supplying to the members who did not have them copies of the journal of the last session.

Packing House Probe. McAllister introduced a lengthy resolution dealing with the alleged monopolistic control of farm products. It provides for a special committee of five democrats and two republicans to inquire into the operation of packing houses, etc.

Jerry Howard attempted to knock out the arrangement made which provides for a substitution postoffice in connection with the house, but it was defeated. Howard wanted some

poor man to have the job of postmaster instead of the government butting in and doing the job for nothing.

State to Make Plates. Christ Andersen (Boyd) got through a resolution to have a committee of three appointed to confer with the Board of Control on the establishment of a factory at the post-territory to manufacture automobile number plates. Andersen, LaBounty and Hutton were named on the committee.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine"—E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. See—Advertisement.

New Bill Proposes to Make Alaska Bone-Dry. Washington, Jan. 10.—At a hearing on a drastic prohibition bill for Alaska before the house territories committee it was developed that there are 325 dealers and six brewers in the territory. Chairman Houston indicated the committee would report the bill favorably and that its effect would be to make the territory "bone dry."

Kid Glove Sale Black, white and colors, broken lots. Perfect gloves of fine kid. \$1.50 and \$2 Qualities Thursday \$1.19 a Pair

Curtain Special Marquette Curtains with insertions, lace edges and effective drawn work. A good quality, 2 1/2 yards long. \$1.49, \$1.65, \$1.75 a Pair Basement.

New Values In Linens Brought forward Thursday. Linen Huck Towels. \$1.00 quality for 75c, \$1.25 quality for 85c, \$1.50 quality for \$1.25, \$1.75 quality for \$1.50. Linen Guest Towels. 45c quality for 39c, 65c quality for 50c, \$1.00 quality for 85c. Fine Table Cloths. \$ 3.75 Table Cloths \$ 2.89, \$ 6.00 Table Cloths \$ 4.89, \$ 7.50 Table Cloths \$ 5.89, \$12.00 Table Cloths \$ 8.89, \$20.00 Table Cloths \$15.89. Napkins to Match. \$ 4.75 Napkins \$ 3.75 a doz., \$ 6.00 Napkins \$ 4.75 a doz., \$10.00 Napkins \$ 6.89 a doz., \$17.50 Napkins \$13.89 a doz.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & COMPANY January Silk Offerings Contain Much of Interest. Crepe Voile, one of the new sheer fabrics, is here. It's very firm and durable and comes in all the newest spring colors. Georgette Crepes, an extensive selection in the most wanted colors, have just arrived. Haskell's Famous Black Silks, sold here exclusively, are now being offered at a decided saving in price. Faille Matinee, one of the most charming fabrics for the coming season, in new sport colors for evening, also street shades. See this fabric early. A whole table of choice seasonable silks is being closed out. These sold regularly up to \$1.75 a yard; Thursday, \$1.18 a yard. Silk Section—Main Floor.

Dependable New Furs Selling at Lowest Prices. Black Wolf Muffs, \$6.50 and \$10.00. Genuine Mink Muffs, \$20 to \$44.50. Genuine Mink Scarfs, \$24 to \$41.50. Marten Muffs, \$25 to \$44.50. Marten Scarfs, \$10.00 to \$60.00. Sable Fox Sets, \$39.50, \$59.50, \$100. Also Mole, Hudson Seal, Cross Fox and other desirable furs at much less than you expect to pay. The Fur Shop—Second Floor. Hygenic Cold Cream 75c One Pound Jars 59c For Thursday only. Children's Wool Hose Special at 19c An odd line, and only a small quantity, not all sizes, 25c, 35c and 50c qualities, 19c a pair.

Disintegration HAVE you ever watched a man, by years of effort and denial, build up a substantial estate and then see that estate, after his death melt quickly away? Prudent management would have saved them such an estate. Assure prudent management for your estate by naming this Company your Executor or Trustee. PETERS TRUST CO. CAPITAL \$500,000 1622 FARNAM STREET

Clears Blotchy Skin Don't worry about blotches or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, clean complexion by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo black heads, blotches, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc. BRANDRETH PILLS Safe and Sure

Reliable Remedy for Coughs and Colds Make It Yourself Add 1 1/2 oz. Balm of Gilead buds to 1 pint of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey; let it stand 48 hours and strain. To this add 1 lb. bruised Rock Candy, which will slowly dissolve. This remedy is invaluable as an assuager for all troubles along the course of the air passages—including throat affections, bronchitis, asthma and all deep seated coughs and colds. Increase the dose gradually from a teaspoonful every hour to a tablespoonful every hour, or if the condition is acute, take every half hour until decided relief is felt. Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Send for useful household booklet containing many valuable recipes like above. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary multifid coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use. One or teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get multifid coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months—Adv.

FRISCO LINES Florida Leave today and the second morning you can be basking in Florida. Less than two days ride separates you from that summerland. Florida reaches out into the warm south seas and brings the beauties and balminess of the tropics within easy reach of America's people. No wonder it's the national winter mecca. You'll be there! Kansas City-Florida Special leaves Kansas City 6:15 p. m. and reaches Jacksonville 8:25 a. m. second morning—only a day and a half's ride via Frisco Lines and Southern Railway; the direct route. All steel train of coaches, sleeping cars and Fred Harvey dining cars. The undersigned has some new Florida literature that will interest you—write for it, and ask about fares and reservations. J. C. Lovvorn, Div. Pass. Ag't, Frisco Lines, 707 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.