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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

PART TWO.

AUTOMOBILE RACE VICTIMS

To Date They Number Six Dead, Many Injured.

SOME MIRACULOUS ESCAPES.

Consequence of Casualties Will in All Probability be Put a Stop to Excessive Speed in Races.

Paris, May 25.—It is now possible to assemble from the many reports along the route of the first stage of the Paris-Madrid automobile race a complete list of casualties. This shows six persons killed, three so dangerously injured that they may die and ten seriously injured. During the day it was asserted here that 17 persons had been killed and that 17 were injured, but this was not warranted. A carefully revised list of the casualties follows:

DEAD.
Pierre Roderitz, Mr. Barrow's machinist, collision with a tree near Libourne.
Nixon, Mr. Porter's machinist, burned under automobile.
Normand, M. Tourand's machinist, at Angoulême.

INJURED.
Mr. Barrow, pelvis and thigh broken; amputation of foot necessary.
Marcel Renault, injured about body and head.
T. Porter, cut and bruised.
Mr. Stead, overturned, badly injured.
Mr. Stead's machinist, head cut.
Lesna, champion cyclist, broken kneecap.
George S. Richards, chest crushed, ribs broken.
Henry Jeannot, Richards' machinist, shoulder fractured.
E. Chard, head cut open.
Tourand, severely bruised.
Gaston Raffel, boy; fractured skull, leg and arm broken.
Marcel Renault's machinist, severely bruised.
Mme. Chayssas, both legs cut off.
Some miraculous escapes have been reported. Mr. Lerry's machine was burned at Cognieres, but he and his machinist were uninjured. M. Rodolphe Darzens and his machinist were thrown out near Bordeaux and were practically unhurt, though the car was destroyed.

Louis Renault telegraphed as follows tonight: "Marcel is better. Bringing him to Paris tonight. Deny report of his death officially."
Bordeaux reports that many of the competitors, including M. Chardon, Thellier and Passy, desired to abandon the race, but others insisted that their honor required them to resume it at the Spanish frontier if possible, but the Spanish government later forbade the race and thus compelled its abandonment. The manufacturers have agreed that as a road race is impossible the meeting will be resumed within a closed course.

The correspondent of the Associated Press interviewed a number of the leading American and French automobilists, and they all expressed horror at the series of accidents, and added that in their opinion it would speed races in France and at other points on the continent.

Foxhall Keene said: "The killing or maiming of so many persons is a terrible blow, both to individuals and to automobilism. Marcel Renault and Barrow were both of the highest class

of drivers and good sportsmen. Barrow was frequently taken for an American, but I believe he is an Englishman. The effect will be a serious if not an irreparable blow to fast automobilism. I had hoped to drive my 60-horsepower. It was a wonderful machine, showing 112 kilometers without effort, but at the last moment we were unable to complete the necessary repairs."
There is not the slightest basis for the suggestion that Fournier, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Baron de Forst withdrew from the race on account of the dangers. Each had a damaged cylinder and could not proceed. J. B. Worden, who arrived fifth at Bordeaux, is the only American remaining in the contest. He has only a touring car, but nevertheless made a fine race. The speed limitations, which have now been fixed by the French and Spanish governments, will put an end to any chance of fast time being made between Bordeaux and Madrid, and the remainder of the race will be run under tourist conditions. The stretches of road beyond Bordeaux are more difficult than the route covered yesterday from Versailles, owing to the many hills and sharp turnings.

Clarence Moore of Washington has just returned from an inspection of the track for which unusual privileges were granted him by the judges of yesterday's races. He gives a graphic description of the terrific speed of the racers. He timed Louis Renault's car as it passed him and he found it was making 74 1/2 miles an hour. The automobile of M. Gabriel, yesterday's winner, he says, sent forth a roar as it leaped the steep incline near Chartres like a huge rabbit bounding up a hill. He saw Jarrot approaching at lightning speed. A huge black mastiff got right in the path. Jarrot realized that to try to avoid the dog would throw his car against a tree, and he steered directly ahead. He struck the dog squarely, and it was pinned in front for a moment and then dropped to the ground between the wheels. Every bone in its body was broken, some of them in a dozen places.

Concerning the effect of the accidents, Mr. Moore expressed the opinion that it will stop the excessive speed in races, and this would really be beneficial to true sport. He says the Paris-Madrid race is less a contest of sportsmanship than a competition between rival makers offering large premiums to unknown men to induce them to break records.

Foxhall Keene has been chosen by the German Automobile club to drive one of the three German machines in the coupe internationale, which will be run in Ireland on July 2. He says his 30-horsepower car is being tried in the Paris-Madrid race by M. Jenatzky, who finished ninth at Bordeaux.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

Paris, May 25 (Midnight).—A late dispatch from Bordeaux adds another terrible accident to the long list of casualties. Mme. Chayssas, accompanied by her husband, both riding bicycles, were watching the passage of automobiles at St. Andre de Cubzac, 12 miles from Bordeaux, when a horse frightened by the noise bolted and overturned the woman, who fell under a racing automobile. Her legs were cut off. The hope of saving her life is slight.

According to the latest reports, Mr. Stead is so much improved that he will be able to leave the hospital this week. Mr. Barrow is also slightly better, and the doctors expect to reduce the dislocation of his thigh and amputate his foot tomorrow.

Marcel Renault's condition is less satisfactory.

Officials Start for Kischineff.

New York, May 25.—The chief officials of the district military court of this city have started for Kischineff, cables the Odessa correspondent of the "World." This is taken to indicate that the government means to try those persons who took part in the massacre before a military tribunal, which alone has power to inflict capital punishment.

To be Hanged July 31.

San Juan, P. R., May 25.—Pedro Diaz, convicted of murder at Humacao, last August, during a political riot, has been sentenced to death. Notice of an appeal to the supreme court was filed. Diaz will probably be hanged in the penitentiary here July 31. The natives are making desperate efforts to save the prisoner's life.

PRESIDENT ON GOOD CITIZENSHIP

He Insisted on Speaking Over Time On the Subject.

TALKS TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Pays a Glowing Tribute to American Womanhood—Had a Splendid Run Through the Yakima Valley.

Spokane, Wash., May 25.—The president's train glided down the charming Yakima valley today. His first speech was at Cleelum in the Cascade mountains. One thousand coal miners had come down from Roslyn.

At North Yakima President Roosevelt was given a hearty welcome today in the foremost irrigated district of the northwest by 12,000 people. The train traveled on schedule time, being piloted by President Melin's special. The day was beautiful and the bright Yakima sun showed with a warmth that seemed to be in harmony with the enthusiasm. When the president stepped out of his car here he was evidently in high spirits and the best of humor. He immediately recognized Congressman Jones, who introduced him to the reception committee. The carriages were in waiting and the party were driven to a grandstand three blocks away, where the president spoke 20 minutes on good citizenship. A delegation of 150 G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans acted as guard of honor during the parade. The president insisted on speaking overtime, and was eleven minutes late in leaving this point on his journey through eastern Washington.

The president's train was scheduled to reach Ellensburg at 9:10 this morning, but it rolled in ten minutes ahead of time, and instead of remaining here fifteen minutes he was here thirty. The day was an ideal one, and as the president stepped upon the platform he faced between six and seven thousand people. The school children, the normal school students and the Grand Army had the preference, yet all the arrangements were so perfect that every one was able to see and hear him. The president rendered a graceful tribute to American womanhood. "First of all," he said, "let us greet those whom I know others will not grudge my specially greeting, men of the Grand Army and the representatives of those who have served with the men of the Civil war, the women, for while the men went to battle, the women felt the harder task of seeing husband or lover, father or brother, going to the war and she herself having to stay behind with the load of doubt, anxiety and uncertainty, and often the hard difficulty of making both ends meet in the household while the breadwinner was away." He paid his respects to the G. A. R. and next devoted himself to the school children. His theme was good citizenship, and his many points went to the hearts of his hearers so that he was roundly applauded. He was especially emphatic in his denunciation of idleness, and urged upon the children especially the importance of industry. The youngsters understood him thoroughly and gave him hearty applause.

The presidential party arrived in Pasco at 2:05 p. m. A welcome was given the party by Charles T. Hutson of Connell. The president responded in a general talk on irrigation, stating that through the assistance of the national irrigation act all the so-called

barren wastes, including that surrounding Pasco, would undoubtedly be irrigated, that the national reservoirs being constructed to conserve the supply of water now going to waste in the Columbia and Snake rivers, and the barren waste would be changed to a veritable garden of Eden.

The president was presented with a box of assorted fruits grown on the farm of Livesley & White, about four miles from Pasco, as a testimonial of what Pasco land would do under irrigation. The speech occupied about thirteen minutes, and the people were favorably impressed with their president. About 750 people were in attendance.

Walla Walla was reached at 2:50 p. m. About 500 people had assembled to welcome him, including a large number of school children. The president made a brief address directed largely to the school children, in which he encouraged them to keep on striving to secure an education. He spoke in complimentary terms of the resources of the country and its possibilities if irrigation could be secured. Flowers were presented him by the school children. After a stop of about ten minutes the journey to Walla Walla was resumed.

At Walla Walla there were about 11,000 people from outside points to see the president. Ten excursion trains practically depopulated the country for 50 miles around. This afternoon he addressed a large assemblage at Whitman college, a monument to Marcus Whitman, who was one of the earliest missionaries to the northwest and who was murdered by Indians in 1847. This evening the president and party were entertained at dinner at the home of United States Senator Ankeny, and at 10 o'clock left for Walla, Ida., the home of United States Senator Heyburn.

MARCUM MURDER CASE.

Curtis Jett and Tom White Indicted For It.

Jackson, Ky., May 25.—Curtis Jett and Tom White have been indicted by the special grand jury here for the murder of James B. Marcum.

The grand jury was sworn in at 10:30, and Judge Redwine called attention to the lamentable conditions in Breathitt county and urged that not only that the actual murderer of James B. Marcum be convicted, but that all who are in any way connected with the murder be treated likewise.

While troops were picketed around the court house only prisoners entered the building which was searched and no one was admitted who carried concealed weapons.

The most important witnesses were not to be found. Tom Cockrell sent word from Winchester that he did not propose to answer a summons that would cost him his life.

Tonight a deputy sheriff with a squad of soldiers started for White's home in the mountains to arrest him. Another squad of soldiers with a deputy sheriff will bring Curtis Jett from Winchester to Jackson tomorrow.

It was stated tonight by attorneys that Jett and White may be tried this week, and that the militia may remain on guard until the cases are finished.

MAFIA PLOT DISCOVERED.

Purpose Was to Do Away with Objectionable Bosses and Foremen.

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 25.—A plot formulated by an Italian Mafia secretly to do away with objectionable bosses and foremen in the large manufacturing industries throughout the country has been discovered, and as a result every Italian employed by a number of manufacturing concerns here has been summarily dismissed. The discharge of the men was caused by advices re-

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2 and 2 1/2-inch SATIN RIBBONS, in all newest colorings, worth 20c to 35c per yard 15c

2 1/2-inch FINE LIBERTY SAIN RIBBONS, in all colors, worth 40c per yard 20c

5 to 6-inch HIGH GRADE SATIN TAF-FETA and liberty satin ribbons, regularly worth 50c per yard 29c

4-inch extra quality soft finished, high luster TAF-FETA RIBBONS, in white and colors, worth regularly 60c per yard 35c

6-inch superior quality soft finished liberty SAT-IN RIBBONS for neck and sash, worth 60c per yard 42c

On Sale at These Prices Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Only. STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY.

COLORED MEN SAVED.

Quarries and Williams Arrive in Boise from Nampa.

Boise, Ida., May 25.—The governor's special train returned to this city at 4 o'clock this morning with James T. Quarles and Henry Williams, the two colored men who had such a narrow escape from hanging at the hands of a mob at Nampa shortly after midnight last night. The two negroes are now in the county jail here.

It develops that the mob got into the jail and entered the first steel cage, but were unable to enter the second, in which the prisoners were locked. The mob then determined to shoot the prisoners and were trying to get a light when Marshal Lillard, Mayor Sutherland and a few others arrived. The small but determined band kept the mob off until the arrival of the governor and sheriff from Boise. The mob followed the party to the train, but offered no resistance.

It has been determined by the governor and the prosecuting attorney of Canyon county that the ring leaders of the mob shall be prosecuted.

John N. Grogan, the special officer who was shot in the neck at the ball game, was brought to the hospital here today. His condition is serious.

Contractor J. S. Locke Killed.

Boise, Ida., May 25.—J. S. Locke, one of the best known contractors and stockmen in Oregon, was killed at his ranch, 10 miles from Huntington, last evening by a horse jumping on him. He was the government census enumerator of live stock in 1900.

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