

JORDAN HUNTERS INVOLVED IN FEUD

It Finally Ends in Arrests and Two Fines in Davis County.

BURNHAM VERSUS BRUNSON.

Hunters Believe Former Secured Appointment of Latter to Procure Arrest of Enemy.

In the ranks of the hunters who stalk the Jordan marshes for mallard, geese and teal, a serious discussion has arisen, and yesterday in the courts of Davis county it finally reached a head. City Councilman Murdock playing in the court the role of the unfortunate person who happened to be along with



DEPUTY "STEVE" URE. Whom Another Deputy Arrested on The Jordan.

company, that in the opinion of the deputy making arrests, was good game for taking in. Dave Margetts, Steve Ure, and Mr. Murdock were all arrested, while a number of others were told they were arrested, and were released before being summoned for trial. The charge is now made among the hunters that Deputy Brunson of Davis county secured the appointment as a deputy game warden for the purpose of visiting the marshes and making these arrests, especially that of Mr. Ure.

On one side of a hunting feud which is three years old, are Perry Burnham, and two of his brothers. Burnham was formerly a club grounds near the mouth of the Jordan, to watch for pot hunters. But Burnham had a fault, in the eyes of the club members, and he was finally displaced by "Steve" Ure, custodian of the grounds at present, and watchman to see that no duck is shot after sunset, and that no hunter is shooting after he has dropped the limit of 25. He recently escorted one of the scions of the Burnham family off the grounds, with the lusty use of his big boot.

Ure, proud of his vigilance in this connection, and the man who has brought many overambitious hunters to heel, was yesterday afternoon fined \$5 in a Davis county justice's court for illegal hunting. Ure is convinced that his old enemy, Burnham, has "handed him one," and to let no such miscarriage of justice remain, the case has been appealed to the district court. In the melee at the club grounds, when the arrests were flying thick and fast, as the season came to a close, Perry Burnham was a very active man, and the only man more active than Deputy Brunson, a new appointee on his first day of duty. "I arrest you!" shouted the new deputy to each of four or five men as their boats neared the club house after the day's hunt. Among them were some of the town's best known professional men, including one man very high in office, another who in the state legislature had been largely instrumental in forcing through the state game law.

MARGETTS FIRST VICTIM. After all the arrests had been announced, lack of any excuse developed in several cases. Finally the deputy claimed he had seen Dave Margetts flee to Stephen H. Love, president of the state senate, six ducks out of his boat, so he arrested Margetts for having more than the legal limit of ducks. In spite of explanations that Love and Margetts were hunting together, and the boat was the common receptacle of their kill, the arrest of Margetts stood. Margetts was dismissed in the Davis county courts yesterday afternoon.

DR. GATES' ESCAPE. Then another boat loomed up in the distance. It was that of Dr. Claude W. Gates, and as he approached the warden shouted, "I arrest you for shooting more than the limit."

"I've only got 25," was the answer. "Well, then, it's d— lucky for you," was the rejoinder, and the warden piled on top of him and his ducks, throwing them all out of the boat, and making a count, finally plying up into the extreme ends of the contrivance, and throwing out the hay which hunters put in the bottom to keep their boats dry.

There were only 24 ducks, so the arrest of Gates became a physical impossibility.

"Say," said one member to another, "that fellow isn't acting like an officer. He's so snappy and snarly about his work, I sort of think there's a hen on. I wonder if he has any connection with Burnham?"

The two who were talking went around behind the club house, and there they found two Burnhams, and the new warden talking earnestly, with their backs leaned up against a buggy belonging to President Love.

THE DARK PLOT. "Get out on the channel there, you'll catch them," was what Burnham said. It was clear to the members that someone was in for it, if excuse could be conjured up.

"Who's that out that way?" asked the deputy of one of the hunters. "Go out and see," was the answer. It may be Gov. Cutler and the state game warden.

They're down here together sometimes. The deputy splashed off another duck, pitching headlong into the problem of getting across the ice to the channel. And here he caught his victim.

MURDOCK'S BAG. City Councilman Murdock is not famous for his large kills. With six ducks

to his credit, he had shot a hole through his boat, and Steve Ure, general handy man, on such occasions, had been requisitioned to take a new boat down. While they were working their way up the rather deep channel, which is only 15 feet wide, and lined on both sides with tall rushes, they heard a great shouting, and thought a lost man must be coming their way. They halted back, and close at hand, splashing towards them through the shallow swamp, came the new deputy. "I arrest you," he shouted, and then Ure declares that he added as he piled into his boat, "we've wanted you, Ure, for about two years and I guess we've got you at last."

At any rate Brunson testified in court that he had seen both Murdock and Ure shoot at a flock of ducks passing over after sunset. It was 5:10 when Brunson left the club house on the splashing journey to the channel, and it was 5:30 when the arrest was made, he testified. Both Murdock and Ure denied it, but in view of the absence of other witnesses, Ure and Murdock were each fined by the justice, and each appealed.

URE HAD NO GUN.

The testimony of John Mitchell was to the effect that Ure had no gun whatever with him, as he and Mitchell were hunting together when they encountered Murdock, who had shot a hole through his boat and was stranded. Ure then left his gun with Mitchell, and returned to the clubhouse, as Mitchell testified, returning with the new boat, in which he was bringing him in when the arrest occurred.

SOME HARD SWEARING.

Mitchell swore that Ure could not have shot after sunset as he had no gun with him. Brunson swore that he was within 20 feet of Ure when he shot. Members of the club assert that the rushes were so thick where the deputy overhauled the incoming boat, that he couldn't have seen 10 feet ahead of him, and that the time between his leaving the clubhouse and his arrival on the channel was only sufficient to enable him to make a dead break for it with no stops. The deputy swore he saw two guns in the bottom of Murdock's boat, and the councilman branded this story as untrue. Members of the club regard Mr. Murdock as the unfortunate fellow companion of Ure, whom, they say, it has been the ambition of Mr. Burnham to get into trouble ever since Ure secured the place of watchman.

GIVEN SOME ADVICE.

At the clubhouse, before the arrest of Margetts, the deputy was given a bit of advice by one who helped to frame the game law. "How long have you been a deputy?" was asked.

"This is my first day on duty," was the response.

"Well," was the advice, "you deliberately tied when you said you were within 100 yards of President Love when he and Margetts were dividing up their kill of ducks. Now lying is a poor way to begin duty as warden. If you want to hold your position, you don't want to go all things that way, but in a more quiet and dignified way."

Brunson took the "advice."

Now the hunters on the marshes are taking the matter up in a much perturbed manner, and bits of evidence are floating in from different directions, which may cause a feud to continue into the next hunting season.

BINGLEY'S TRIP.

In a conversation with a club member Bill Bingley, the famous catcher of shooters after dark, and all manner of law violators, is reported to have said: "I see Brunson made a good haul among you New State fellers. He went to State Game Commissioner Cromar, and told him he'd give him an appointment he'd make a good haul among you fellows, and I guess that's what he went and done."

Sleep

During sleep the necessary Body-repairs are carried on in the "human workshop."

Anything that prevents sound sleep at the proper time, i. e., after retiring at night—will, sooner or later, prevent "smooth running" during business hours.

That "drowsy feeling" in the forenoon (when everyone from the manager to the office boy should feel as elastic as a rubber ball) is often caused by want of sound, refreshing sleep the night before.

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From the man, a Mr. Hatch, with

whom Brunson rode home after the

arrests, a bit of information is given.

It is to the effect that Hatch asked

Brunson while the latter was removing

his boots, which he had spashed

full of water in his run to arrest

Murdock and Ure, what was his object

in acting as he had.

"Well," is the reported answer of

Brunson, "I get \$25 for each arrest I

can make, and \$75 for each conviction."

There is no provision in the laws

for such payments to deputies. Sug-

gestions that a part of the fines go to

them have been voted down by legis-

latures ever since the overactivity of

certain wardens when a game pro-

tection association offered a reward of

\$5 for arrests, and had its treasury de-

pleted by a single deputy, working

over the Jordan. That the end of the

case is not yet, is clearly apparent

from the attitude of many of the hun-

ters, who feel indignant at what has

occurred.

PRESIDENT MARGETTS.

"I feel very much convinced," said

President H. S. Margetts, of the New

State club, this morning, "that the

prosecution was malicious, and not in

good faith. Our watchfulness to pro-

tect the game on our preserve has been

a matter in which the club has always

taken pride. A few market hunters

have had to be carefully watched, and

they have been, including Mr. Burn-

ham. We have established club fines,

in addition to the legal protections,

and have prosecuted every man caught

violating the law."

THE BEE STING CURE.

Dr. Clawson Receives High Authority

From an Expert in Confirmation.

A short time since the Deseret

News printed an item in regard to the

efficacy of the sting of the bee for

rheumatism. The item attracted the

attention of Dr. S. H. Clawson, the

Salt Lake dentist, who addressed a

communication to H. A. Surface,

M.S.C. and Economic Zoologist, in the

department of agriculture of the state

of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Surface writes as follows from

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, under date

of Jan. 3:

Dr. Stanley H. Clawson, Salt Lake

City, Utah, 212 Templeton Bldg. My

Dear Sir—Replying to your letter of

the 28th ult., referring to the bee sting

cure for rheumatism, I beg to say that

I am satisfied with the efficiency of

this remedy in cases where I have seen

it tried. It is not necessary to use the

Italian honey bee or any particular

race, but I think that any bee, wasp

or hornet would be efficient for this.

To apply it is only necessary to take

the bees inside a closed room with win-

dows, and let them fly to the window,

then tap them gently with a roll of

paper to render them inactive but not

enough to kill them, and take them up

by the wings and press them against

the skin over the afflicted part. Let

them insert their sting and remain in

the place. Use four or five stings to

start, and increase it to about 10 at a

time at intervals of three days until

relief is given. I have no printed paper

now on the subject, although I have

written an article for one of my bulle-

tins, but this is not yet published.

Trusting this gives you the informa-

tion you want, and offering you my

advice when needed, I am, very truly

yours,

H. A. SURFACE,

Economic Zoologist.

GREEKS HELD OVER.

Peter A. and Theros Puolos brothers

and Greeks, charged with theft of mail

box keys and with rifling boxes, were

bound to await the action of the United

States court yesterday. Commissioner

Baldwin fixed their bonds at \$200 each

and not having the amount were taken

to the county jail where they will have

to languish until the grand jury con-

venes again. When this meets is not

known—some time in the future is as

certain as its meeting can be announced.

BIG MONTH AT POSTOFFICE.

In December 1906 the local postoffice

did \$27,332.28 worth of business in stamps,

and envelopes. During December of

1907 receipts amounted to \$3,918.56, a

generous increase and showing that peo-

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FUNERAL OF MRS. FOLSOM.

The funeral services over the remains of

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Folsom, were held

Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the

Twenty-seventh ward meetinghouse.

Bishop Maxwell presiding. The speakers

were Joshua Mingley, Frank Y. Taylor,

Alonzo Johnson, Henry Smith, Apostle

Richards, Apostle Francis M. Lyman,

and Patriarch John Smith.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular meeting of Liberty stake

Primary officers will be held in the

Ninth ward meetinghouse, Saturday,

Jan. 11, 1908, at 3 o'clock. A full at-

tendance is desired.

The high priests' quorum of the

Ensign stake will hold their regular

monthly meeting in room 21, Brig-

ham Young Memorial building, at 10

o'clock next Sunday morning, Jan. 12,

1908. A full attendance is desired.

The regular stake and ward officers

meeting of the Y. M. M. I. A. of

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tabernacle Monday evening, Jan. 13,

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