

What Appeals So Strongly to the Advertiser is the QUALITY of readers furnished by the "NEWS."

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

# BELLA GUINNESS' VICTIMS INCREASE

Now Thought Number of Persons Murdered Will Run All Way from 12 to 20.

DEATHS TO DATE THIRTEEN.

Additional Light Thrown on Her Methods—Prosecution Has Letters Indicating Lamphere's Guilt.

Laporte, Ind., May 7.—The grisly story of the private grave yard at the farm of Mrs. Bella Guinness, a mile north of Laporte, is still in its early chapters. Today the estimates of the number of persons murdered at the place through the lure of a matrimonial bureau run all the way from 12 to 20. The exhumation yesterday of four dismembered bodies wrapped in burlap brings the total of victims known to have been murdered to nine. Including the bodies supposed to be those of Mrs. Guinness and her three children, discovered after the fire which burned the farmhouse on April 28, the total of deaths to be investigated and accounted for is 13.

There was scant doubt that Sheriff Smutzer, today would discover evidence of murder in the two more suspected graves as yet unopened. All suspicious parts of the premises are to be dug up, with special attention to the roof, spots with which the bodies were found invariably have been found to conceal bodies.

Ray Lamphere, who is in jail here, still professes his innocence. Prosecuting Atty. Smith, however, says he has positive proof that Lamphere had guilty knowledge of the Guinness murders, if he had not indeed participated in them.

LAMPHERE'S GUILT. The prosecutor is in possession of letters, written in Norwegian, which he is carefully guarding. These letters, written to Andrew Helgelein by Mrs. Guinness, are said to contain references which indicate Lamphere's guilt. That he killed Mrs. Guinness and her children and set fire to the house in order to prevent any revelations that might involve him is the theory of the prosecution.

The same cell Lamphere was asked concerning a secret room in the Guinness country mansion to which no one was ever admitted except Mrs. Guinness herself. She said she had been in the room and locked constantly. In the night hours no one in the household was ever near that room. That the authorities believe, with the exception of the woman whose walls must have been splattered with the blood of the ill-fated victims of the woman's greed for gold and passion for blood.

"I never was in that room," Lamphere said. "I knew that there was a room in the house that was kept locked, and I also knew that no one ever knew much about it. It was a big place, capable of accommodating several persons."

This place, near a door which led out to the barnyard, is believed to have been the temporary morgue for the victims. So many bodies have now been found that the authorities believe the woman saved her victims and articulated the bodies in groups and buried them that way, sewed up in gunny sacks, and hid them off time to the earth to aid disintegration.

LIGHT ON HER METHODS. Additional light on the methods by which Mrs. Bella Guinness caused the deaths on her farm, the persons who are supposed to have fallen victims to her lust for money, was shed early today when the body of a young man, brother of Andrew Helgelein of Mansfield, S. D., whose dismembered corpse is among the nine found yesterday and today, was found in the corner of the barn.

Helgelein, who was the corner, not only had his brother's body, but also the woman saved her victims and articulated the bodies in groups and buried them that way, sewed up in gunny sacks, and hid them off time to the earth to aid disintegration.

"Sell your brother's stock and come here and we will hunt your brother together," was the gist of the epistles written in Norwegian and as yet only partially translated. The letters are jealously guarded by Helgelein under orders of Ralph N. Smith, prosecuting attorney, but enough was revealed to show that the letters were intended to lure to attempt to gain a hold over the nearest relative of her latest victim.

Rain may interfere with further exhumations today, but the authorities should find Mrs. Guinness. Sheriff Smutzer announced that unless the downpour, which began early this morning, ceases, it will be impossible to explore the lawn of the homestead, where it is believed more bodies have been concealed.

Roy Lamphere, accused of first degree murder in connection with the incarceration of Mrs. Guinness and her children, is expected to be a center of interest today. Efforts to connect him more closely with the evidence of the violent deaths will be made by the public prosecutor, although that official asserted yesterday that sufficient evidence to convict the prisoner had been obtained.

Helgelein is already in his possession. Lamphere revealed yesterday that his former employer had urged him to insure his life in the event of his death. Mrs. Guinness had offered to pay the premiums on such a policy provided that he agreed to marry her. He also said that he believed that his refusal to fall in with her plan had caused the calamity which she later manifested toward him, resulting in his arrest on three occasions and his trial before a lunacy commission.

Ask K. Helgelein of Mansfield, S. D., was in conference with Dr. C. S. Mack, manager of the county, until long after midnight.

HELGELEIN WAS INFATUATED. The steps by which the Norwegian farmer became infatuated with the Indiana woman, were canvassed once more, but only partial progress was made toward clearing the mystery. Helgelein told again of the secrecy with which his brother had surrounded his movements before his departure from South Dakota. Enough was evolved to show that advertisements for a matrimonial agency had been printed in Scandinavian papers in the northwest, Helgelein asserting that a single sheet printed in Norwegian and

(Continued on page two.)

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. THURSDAY MAY 7 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

## CADETS ESCORT ADMIRAL EVANS

Proud Salt Lake Boys March Like Veterans In Post Of Honor.

AMERICA'S GREATEST EVENT.

Fifteen Thousand Men in Parade Through San Francisco's Streets.

Over One Million People Witness Patriotic Demonstration of Surpassing Magnificence.

(Special to the "News.") San Francisco, May 7.—When the Salt Lake High school cadets go to bed tonight it will be to dream of cheering, bands playing and boundless enthusiasm. Guns will boom and whistles scream. For noise without end has been sounding ever since daybreak and noise will continue to sound until far into the approaching night. San Francisco and her visitors are wild with joy at the arrival of the fleet. Today's military and naval parade proved the biggest feature of the biggest festivities in the history of America. And the feature of the parade was the crowd at both sides of the street cheering and shouting. The youngsters proudly escorting the man who commands the fleet—Admiral "Bob" Evans.

SPOCK AND SPAN CADETS.

As this portion of the parade passed through the streets the cheering and noise became a mighty roar. Along Market street where the parade started the crowds at both sides of the street cheered Admiral Evans and his bodyguard until it seemed as if throats would split. But when some of the celebratory bands, playing new songs, took up the hurrahs! so there was no cessation.

And through it all the youngsters from Salt Lake marched like regulars and proudly "Oh, how proudly!"

WERE UP EARLY.

The boys were up at 4 o'clock this morning, and after getting camp cleaned up began preparations for the parade which formed at 9 o'clock. The formation was effected on Market street, east of Sansome. The line of march was along Market to Van Ness, Van Ness to Washington, counter-march to right at Van Ness and Washington and back along Van Ness and Market.

THE FORMATION. The formation of the parade was as follows: Platoon of police, mounted. Grand marshal and staff. Gen. J. A. Koster, N. G. C., grand marshal.

Lieut.-Col. J. F. Rickon, N. G. C., chief of staff. Lieut. H. G. Mackinnay, N. G. C., aide; Lieut.-Col. Theo. Rethers, N. G. C., surgeon; Maj. J. R. Howell, N. G. C., commissary; Maj. J. R. Keating, N. G. C., inspector; Maj. E. Gilman, N. G. C., engineer; officer, Maj. J. H. Dockweiler, N. G. C., engineer; officer, Maj. S. W. Morshead, quartermaster; Lieut. Frederick Funston, U. S. A., and staff.

Commanding 2,500 federal troops, consisting of United States engineer, signal corps, medical corps, infantry, cavalry and field artillery. Carriages. Gov. Gillett and Secy. of the Navy, Major Taylor and Rear-Admiral Evans.

Salt Lake-High school cadets, Governor's staff. The division of the fleet. United States naval forces on foot—7,500 enlisted men and marines from the fleet.

California Guard of California. Second company signal corps; Capt. J. F. Sullivan, commanding. Fifth regiment of infantry; Col. D. A. Smith, commanding.

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COLUMBIA PARK BOYS, Maj. Sydney Pelkott, commanding. Battalion League of the Cross cadets; Nelson A. Miles camp, Spanish-American War Veterans.

Rhethold Richter camp, Spanish-American War Veterans. California Grays; Capt. Moore, commanding. Columbia Park Boys, Maj. Sydney Pelkott, commanding.

Battalion League of the Cross cadets; Nelson A. Miles camp, Spanish-American War Veterans. Rhethold Richter camp, Spanish-American War Veterans.

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## TRAIN ROBBERS KILL MESSENGER

They Boarded Denver & Rio Grande Train No. 4 at Castle Rock, Colorado.

VICTIM WAS CHAS. H. WRIGHT

Entered Through Side Window From Which They Shot And Killed Him.

Murdered Man, Who Was on Regular Run from Denver to Ogden, Died With Gun in His Hands.

Denver, Colo., May 7.—Train robbers, who boarded Denver & Rio Grande train No. 4 at Castle Rock, early this morning murdered Express Messenger Charles H. Wright aged 60 years, employed by the Globe Express company. From the dead messenger the robbers took the keys to a small safe in the baggage car, which they opened and took the contents, in all worth less than a hundred dollars.

A big safe in the car, which contained a large sum of money, and the combination of which is known only to clerks of the company in the principal stations along the route, was tampered with, but the robbers were unable to enter it. The body was discovered by G. M. Bishop, chief night clerk of the Globe company's office at the Denver Union depot, and E. M. Peterson, his assistant. These men went to the car to get express and could not get through the door which should have been opened by Wright. Wright was lying beside the big safe in a pool of blood.

Wright was one of the oldest messengers in the business and lived with his wife and family at 342 Lincoln avenue, Denver. The train was a through one from Ogden, Utah, to Denver, and carried no mail.

The robbers entered through a side window, which they broke open. From this window they shot and killed the messenger, who died with his gun in his hand.

NOT VERY EMOTIONAL

Park City "American" Meeting Failed To Respond To "Stirring" Music and Oratory.

(Special to the "News.") Park City, Utah, May 7.—W. S. Dalton and one or two other venturesome orators of more or less fame, addressed an audience in the Dewey theater last evening on the subject of "Down with the Mormons, Hurrah for T. G. Smith and Shall We Fall in Line Behind Him?" When the audience was awakened during the proceedings and asked if Park City wanted a branch of the great and untimely "American" several rose to their feet. By the time the question "And who will pledge their time and means to the promulgation of such a movement?" was asked, the crowd was so thoroughly awakened and two men arose. Henry Hughes and Henry Spriggs were said to have been the two men, although this could not be verified. At the conclusion of the speech-making the band was told to play something encouraging and then the audience was invited up to sign up. Several did. After the special pulled out from Park City and the "American" orators came home not thoroughly happy with the reception given them in the camp.

DROWNED IN SWIMMING POOL. Chicago, May 7.—Louis Levy, 15 years old, was drowned in the swimming pool of the Central Young Men's Christian association yesterday, although 20 persons were near him. No one saw Levy struggle, nor did he make an outcry. He was not until he was taken to the pool. Levy was with two companions that a search was made and his body was found at the bottom of the tank in almost six feet of water.

PRESIDENT AND FAMILY GO TO PINE KNOT.

Washington, May 7.—President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt and possibly one member of the family, with five guests, left here this morning for Pine Knot, Va., the country place of Mrs. Roosevelt. The party traveled in a special train consisting of a motor car and a baggage car, over the Southern Railway and arrived at North Garden, after 3 o'clock, making the run of 140 miles on a slow schedule. Carriages were waiting to carry the party to "Pine Knot."

THE PEQUOT HOUSE. Famous Old Hostelry at New London, Ct., Is Burned Down.

New London, Conn., May 7.—The famous Pequot House, which crowned the headlands at the western entrance to New London harbor, was burned early today. The Pequot House was for many years probably the most notable summer resort hotel in New England. The loss is about \$25,000.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE. Chicago, May 7.—One man was killed, many pedestrians were put in peril of falling live wires, and five guests, left here this morning for Pine Knot, Va., the country place of Mrs. Roosevelt.

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## GARCIA DECLARES SULLIVAN GUILTY

Notorious Crook Tells Former Pal of Shooting of Salt Lake Officer.

POLICE PRAISE THE SHERIFF.

Comrades of Slain Officer Ford Express Gratification When News Reaches Them—Story of the Plot.

Seattle, Wash., May 7.—Joseph H. Cordova, alias Joe Garcia, wanted for the murder of Patrolman Charles S. Ford in Salt Lake City, who was shot by Detective William Hollan last night, is resting easy today with good chances of recovery. Surgeons found that his only serious injury was a bullet through the lower part of the right lung, which is not considered dangerous. Another bullet grazed his right wrist and a third caused a flesh wound in the left breast.

This morning the chief topic in police circles is the capture of the desperado, and speculation is rife as to the method used in locating him. Police officers from Chief Pitt down, give full credit to Sheriff Emery for the good work. They say that no matter what means were used to effect the capture or removal of the murderous Mexican-Chinese, the end justifies the means.

While speculating on the plans laid by the sheriff and his men, the question naturally arises: Did "Tip" Belcher have a hand in locating Garcia? Belcher is the man who actually led Garcia into the trap. The name of a crook called Webb is also mentioned in this connection, but acting under Sheriff Emery's orders, deputy sheriffs refuse absolutely to divulge the name of Garcia's betrayer; probably for the reason that if it were known, he would be a target for vengeance for crooks and friends who are ever ready to deal summarily with a traitor.

LETTER FROM BUTTE. It is believed that Belcher knew of the whereabouts of Garcia and "tipped it off" to Sheriff Emery. It is known that a man in Butte, known as "Tip" Belcher, was a crook and gave out the information. He was sent a ticket to come from Butte to Salt Lake. This was several weeks ago. This man, whoever he was, told Garcia to come to Seattle and believed he could lead him into a trap. He was sent from Salt Lake to Seattle and there several days before he was arrested and received from him. Last Friday, however, the long look for word came. Garcia was there. The officers were communicated with at Seattle, and plans were carefully laid to lead Garcia into a trap. Sheriff Emery at once left for Seattle and there several hours before he got into communication with the stool pigeon.

SULLIVAN FIRED SHOT. The betrayer then told Emery of his meeting with Garcia and the latter's flight to the house of Officer Ford. He decided that Sullivan shot and killed the brave officer. He is alleged to have said that when they planned the robbery of the Albany bar, he cautioned Sullivan to keep cool and not to run unless absolutely necessary. It was agreed they should back out of the door and then walk quietly up the street. But when they started across the trail, he became excited and started to run. The next instant he called upon Officer Ford to throw up his hands and then whipped out a revolver and fired.

THE TALLER MAN. This alleged statement of Garcia to the man who led him into the trap corroborates the dying statement of Ford, who said that "the taller man of the two shot me." Garcia and Sullivan were both tall men, but Sullivan was not so tall as Garcia. Garcia was taller than Sullivan. Garcia was taller than Sullivan. Garcia was taller than Sullivan.

GOT HIM RIGHT. Upon what pretext the stool pigeon induced Garcia to walk with him down First avenue to Pike street, Sheriff Emery refused to say. He refused to give out the facts. Sheriff Emery directed the Seattle officers and had them so stationed that, when Garcia reached the corner of Pike and First streets, he would be completely surrounded. Escape was practically impossible. They knew the man would be heading off toward Pike street by a circular sent out by Chief Pitt which read:

SULLIVAN BEARS NEWS. Joe Sullivan, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Police Officer Ford, read in the papers of the shooting of Garcia. He seemed to be affected little by the news. He smiled and said that was all. He talked with none of the prisoners about the affair and when they tried to talk with him about it—he smiled and said not a word.

POSTMASTER FOR ROY, WEBER. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 7.—Nephil Hartz was today appointed postmaster at Roy, Weber county, vice H. E. Miller, resigned.

DOIE'S WEALTH. Personal Property Left by Him Only Amounting to \$1,200.

Chicago, May 7.—Mrs. John Alexander Doie was awarded \$400 by the appraiser of the estate of the late founder of Zion City yesterday. They filed their report showing that instead of the great wealth supposed to have been left by Doie, the total amount was \$1,200. Mrs. Doie received the award after a long and bitter fight. She still has a claim on the real estate, whatever it is or may prove to be.

## REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION

Delegates Meet and Cheer the Mention of Theodore Roosevelt's Name.

ATTY. HOUTZ OPENS ORATORY.

Temporary Presiding Officer Makes a Stirring Speech at Opening Session.

So Called Insurgents This Morning Failed to Mar the Harmony Of the Occasion.

If the action of the Utah Republicans who gathered in convention in the Salt Lake theater this morning is typical of national party sentiment, Theodore Roosevelt will be stamped into position as Republican presidential candidate for the November election.

In a long speech on national affairs, Atty. D. D. Houtz, temporary presiding officer, omitted all mention of William H. Taft as a possible standard bearer for the party, and all the insinuations of President Roosevelt were cheering prolonged and demonstrative.

At one time Mr. Houtz mentioned the wish of President Roosevelt to retire to the peace and quietude he has so richly earned, but he followed this sentiment not by switching onto the name of Taft, but by declaring that the people of the United States were perfectly willing for Theodore Roosevelt to retire to private life "four years from now."

As a reason for again demanding the nomination of Roosevelt the speaker said: "A big stick has stood conveniently by that has grown to mean something to wrong-doers, whatever their station, or whosoever they be. And who doubts that the people of the United States have already decided to re-equip this weapon and the policies underlying its application until the evils it applies to are eradicated?"

We are here today for Utah's initial move in this great cause. Each and all are equally interested in our party's success and are equally zealous to attain it. Proceeding this testimonial to Roosevelt, Mr. Houtz referred to him as the last of a great line of Republican leaders. "Whatever issues appear," he said, "whatever dangers threaten, we have always a man at the helm to meet the emergency. When a giant rebellion had to be overthrown we went into the woods of Illinois and paraded before the gaze of a startled world the unknown Abraham Lincoln. And to his aid came the unknown U. S. Grant, and James A. Garfield, and Rutherford B. Hayes, and Benjamin Harrison, and William McKinley. And when the assassin's bullet cut short the life of the last of those there was at his side ready to take up the work where he left off, the brave soldier, grand master of statecraft, the statesman, the original, the only Theodore Roosevelt—the man who dares to do right and oppose wrong wherever or by whomsoever committed, the man who endures censure, reproach, insult and enmity for making the Panama canal a consummation."

CALL TO ORDER. The convention was called to order by State Chairman Wesley K. Walton, at 11 o'clock. After Secy. George B. Sauer had read the call and the list of temporary officers, Chairman Walton turned the meeting over to Temporary Chairman D. D. Houtz of Provo.

This morning the actual business of electing delegates to go to Chicago was not started, as the appointment of the committees to name permanent leaders consumed the time. Candidates informally mentioned are the present congressional delegation, W. D. Livingston of Sanpete, Ed Louso of Utah county, Edmond W. Stewart of Garfield, Dr. William W. Glassman of Weber, Dr. Wilson, mayor of Park City, and a number of others.

FIGHT THIS AFTERNOON. The fight between what are termed "insurgent" Republicans and "regulars" did not develop this morning, although it is scheduled for an airing in the afternoon. A. D. Ridout of Draper promised his friends this morning informally to make a speech using as a basis for it a letter from Hon. B. H. Roberts to Prof. Richard R. Lyman of the University of Utah, giving his opinion of local political problems.

Col. A. B. Irvine is likewise scheduled by his friends for a speech in which he will lead into the subject of calling for the nomination of a candidate for U. S. senator in the fall convention instead of at the next session of the legislature.

ELABORATE DECORATIONS. The convention from the standpoint of decorations was the most elaborately prepared of any yet held. Streamers and bunting hung from each of the three circles, and a narrower band surrounded the dross circle cutting it off from the parquet. At the back of the stage an incandescent American flag was draped while from the proscenium arch was hung a large picture of President Roosevelt, trimmed with the American colors.

In the dress circle the three big delegations from Salt Lake, Weber and Utah were seated, Salt Lake filling the center with Weber county on its right and Utah county on its left. On the east section of the parquet were the delegates from Grand, Morgan, Weber, Rich and Iron; in the center, Juab, Sevier, Millard, Kane, Garfield, Wasatch, Kane and Wayne; on the west side, Emery, Davis, Carbon, Beaver, Boxelder, Cache and Summit.

THE TONE OF THIS MORNING'S session was conciliatory to all factions and in the nature of a general appeal for unity in meeting, a common foe. The state committee had wisely paved the way for this attitude.

Temporary Chairman Houtz kept a broad group of his reference to local matters. Commencing his speech by stating that fearing to trust his memory on important issues, he had written a few observations on the national situation, he then read from manuscript a speech which thoroughly reviewed national as well as local issues. The Republican party, he said, was brought into being through the imperative requirements of our advancing civilization and the restless claims of awakening Christianity, and was not yet ready to return to the quiet and seclusion from which it was called forth in 1850, since there were still things for it to do.

The party's growth and responsibility were considered. Advancing through