

WILLIE BOY DIED BY HIS OWN HAND

Plute Indian Desperado, Too
Closely Pursued, Used Last
Shot to Kill Himself.

FOUND DEAD ON MOUNTAIN

Put Up Desperate Fight—A Lothario
Among Dinky Maidens—Last
Love Adventure.

San Bernardino, Oct. 14.—Willie Boy, the Plute Indian desperado, for whom time passed of 50 armed men have been searching the San Bernardino desert, was found dead yesterday on the summit of Bullion mountain, where he made his final stand.

WILLIE'S LAST STAND

Willie Boy made his stand on the mountain against the pursuing posse of Sheriff Ralphs on the afternoon of Oct. 7, after having been relentlessly pursued for five days across the most barren and desolate of the western desert. Exhausted and wounded, he was seen by Deputy Charles Roche through the lips of a canyon, and he was seen by two other deputies as he was being shot. He was seen by two other deputies as he was being shot. He was seen by two other deputies as he was being shot.

Willie Boy was a member of the tribe of Plute Indians at the Banning reservation. He was known as a reckless character and a dead shot with a rifle. Among the Indian women he was much of a Lothario, and his frequent visits finally led him to the killing which drove him to the desert and finally to his death.

On Sept. 25 he quarrelled with Mike Bonifaz, an aged Indian at the reservation, because the latter would not allow Willie Boy to have his 15-year-old daughter, and shot Bonifaz dead. He then terrorized the camp for the night, taking the girl with him the next morning, he fled to the desert.

A posse was quickly organized and followed him eastward across the barren sands. Four days later it came upon the body of the girl at The Pipes, a lonely oasis on the desert. She had been shot through the heart by her father, and when she became exhausted and was no longer able to keep up with him in flight from the officers. She had been cruelly beaten and her feet were lacerated from contact with rocks and cacti.

Willie Boy fled on and was finally captured on the summit of Bullion mountain, where the battle with the officers was fought and the suicide committed.

The body of the Indian was found lying back against rocks with a bullet hole just below the heart. He had removed one shoe and pulled the trigger with his foot, firing the last shot in his life.

So little was the posture that Constable Ben De Cresco opened fire with his revolver before realizing the desperado was dead.

The body was placed on a pile of brush and cremated.

LITTLE CHILD DROWNED.

Carrene Riches, Two Years of Age,
Found in Shallow Ditch.

While his mother was searching through the house and all over the neighborhood for him, Clarence Irvin Riches, the 2-year-old son of Melvin and Ella Riches, of 447 1/2 South Third street, lay with head and body immersed in a shallow irrigation ditch directly in front of the home of Mrs. A. A. Murphy, 412 South Ninth East street, with his baby feet sticking out of the water, Friday afternoon. The drowned child's body was removed to the Murphy home, where Mrs. R. B. Kennedy, of Murray, and Charles W. Stewart, who lives at Eleventh East and Twelfth South streets, were speedily summoned. The physicians worked a long time over the child, but it was found impossible to revive him. The funeral will be held in the Winter ward chapel tomorrow (Sunday) at noon.

Cadet Uniforms

We take orders for made-to-measure uniforms for High School Cadets. We take particular pride in the style and the tailoring—and our prices are very moderate.

Today is a good day to visit the Style Show. Come in, if only to see what smart New Yorkers wear this season.

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Cannot harm healthy human bodies. We cannot have healthy bodies unless we have pure blood—the kind of blood that Head's Sarsaparilla makes.

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Get Head's Sarsaparilla today. In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsaballs.

TOOTHsome VIANDS AT FOOD EXPOSITION

Three Hundred Fascinating Demonstrations Engaged for the Big Show Here Next Month.

The rapidly maturing plans for the Greater Salt Lake Food and Industrial exposition show what a big and enterprising thing it is going to be in point of quality as well as in its educational aspect. It promises to be one of the most interesting exhibitions ever held in the west. The opening day is set for Nov. 23. There will be some 20 exhibitors including the makers of food from all over the country with a specially large representation of Utah manufacturers, both food and industrial. The Retail Merchants' association has organized a "boosters' committee" of 100 members who are doing effective work and are now launching an active and effective advertising campaign.

General Manager A. A. Tremp returned from the east yesterday where he had closed contracts for some large working exhibits to be shipped here in time for the opening of the show. As a boost for Salt Lake, the importance of the exposition is not likely to be over-estimated. It will bring 300 demonstrators and managers, he declares, who have charge of the various exhibits. Thousands of dollars will be given away by the exhibitors in free food, samples and prizes. All streets leading to the Auditorium on Richards street will be brilliantly lighted. The interior decorations will be good and the program of entertainment is to be changed daily. Every evening there will be a variety of vaudeville, and the program of entertainment is to be changed daily. Every evening there will be a variety of vaudeville, and the program of entertainment is to be changed daily.

FRIGHTFUL FATE AVOIDED.

"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee," writes Frank Dismery, Kollmer, Minn., "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions. World's best for Piles." See at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

ELEVATOR BIDS OPENED.

Board of Works Makes No Award—Campbell Wants His Money.

Bids for installing a second elevator in the city and county building by the joint city and county building by the city were opened at a meeting of the board of public works held Friday evening. No action was taken on the tenders. The bid received were as follows: Otto Elevator company, \$4,000; Van Epps Elevator company, \$2,800. Estimates for work done by contractors totaling \$40,000 were also passed on by the board. Of this sum the Kennedy Construction company received \$25,000 and the Davis & Heuser company \$15,000.

A. Campbell of the Campbell Building company appeared before the board and asked that the final estimate for the work of constructing the wooden stage platform be made. This is the line that leaked and Major Stanford ordered Pat Moran to repair at a figure amounting to more than \$20,000 on force account. The amount Campbell claims is yet due on the contract price of \$15,000 is about \$5,000. The board ordered the city engineer's office to prepare a final estimate for Campbell to be presented at the next meeting of the board.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Articles of Incorporation of the Goose Creek Land, Manufacturing & Improvement company were filed with the county clerk Friday. The capital stock of the concern is fixed at \$100,000, divided into 20 shares. The stockholders are men of Salt Lake and points in Idaho. The officers are: Mark Austin, Sugar City, Idaho, president; George Austin, Salt Lake, 60 shares, vice president; George A. Smith, Salt Lake, 20 shares, secretary and treasurer. These, with William T. Jack of Oakley, Idaho, and Richard W. Young of Salt Lake, holding 10 shares each, are the directors.

An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Merchants' bank of Salt Lake City was filed in the office of the county clerk Friday, which the stock of the bank is increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000, divided into shares of a value of \$2 each, and the number of directors increased from seven to 15.

PEOPLE OF NEW MEXICO ORTHODOX

Addressing Them at Albuquerque,
Pres. Taft Tells Them They
Believe in a Future State.

GIVES THEM SOUND ADVICE.

Should Put No Provision in Constitution Fixing Length of Sheets in Hotel Beds.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 15.—President Taft had another day of travel through the far southwest today, and traversing the long reaches of the territory of New Mexico had a glimpse of some of the most ancient adobe in America, leaving the train at one time to go into the plaza of a pueblo to witness an Indian dance especially arranged.

The color of the southwest united his reception at all the various stops along the way.

Arriving there at 5 o'clock, the president was greeted by one of the largest audiences of his territorial travels of the past three days and aroused intense enthusiasm by a repetition of the declarations he made in Arizona that he favored statehood for the two remaining territories of the United States and would do all in his power to see that the long-deferred hopes of the people of Arizona and New Mexico were gratified.

The president spoke from a platform near the railroad station, and was later entertained at a banquet at the Alvarado hotel by the Commercial club. Following the banquet the president stopped half an hour at the Montezuma ball, an annual function rivaling a fete of Mardi Gras. It was at Laguna, a township made up entirely of Indians, that the president was met by a local committee of Indians, and where he had one of the most unique entertainments of his trip. As he sat in a little canopied stand in the plaza enclosed with adobe huts and walls, the president was showered with presents. There were blankets of gaudy color, Indian bread and other offerings which the red men had fashioned in his honor. The plaza itself, the walls and thatched roofs of the adobe houses, were lined with Indians, the squares being attired in fantastic costumes, which seemed all the brighter under the glare of an unclouded sun. And there was hardly a square in the pueblo that did not have a bright-eyed, chubby-faced little papoose either in her arms or swung in a hammock on her back. More little Indians boys and girls were arranged in a long row to welcome the president, and each one carried an American flag. As the president was leaving the plaza, after his weird music of the tom-toms had died away and the last steps of the Comanche dance had been taken by the gaudily-bonneted braves, the little children sang a song of New Mexico.

The president stopped several minutes to listen. The tune was that of "Maryland, My Maryland."

In all of his speeches today the president again urged the people of Arizona and New Mexico to take the time and to deliberate in the formation of their new state constitutions once they have been admitted to the Union. The president seems to take it for granted that statehood is soon to come to the territories, although he is careful to say that his authority is only of the executive, and that the first action must come from the legislative branch of the government.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

In his address to the people of New Mexico the president said:

"I am glad to see that you are orthodox in this community and believe in a future state. I might have had some other impression if I had not come through a territory yesterday that intimated to me that there were people on this side of the line that had the same views that they had with reference to becoming a state, but that they preferred to have each community work out its own salvation."

"Now, my friends, I might just as well make the announcement now so as to relieve any doubt on the subject. I was elected on a platform that declared in favor of the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as separate states and that so far as I can properly exercise any influence as the chief executive officer, bear in mind, I am not the legislator, I expect to exercise that influence to carry out that promise of the platform on which I was elected."

"You are looking forward to statehood as if it were heaven. Well, I venture to think that there will be considerable difference between heaven and that state after you become one. That you will have a great many responsibilities that you don't now have, and a most ordinary difficulties, the weight and burden of which you do not now appreciate."

"There are quite a number of preliminary steps that you have to take. You have to draft a constitution and that is going to affect the character of your state for years to come. And, I want that you shall have time and deliberation to make a good constitution and not harness yourselves up with a lot of restrictions that will really interfere with the growth of your state. Don't put into your constitution a provision as to the length of the lines sheets to be put in a hotel. It may be that they ought to be limited. It may be that they ought to be made of a certain size. I sympathize with that feeling myself. But the constitution is not the proper place to put it. You want to trust your legislature and you ought to follow the model of the constitution of some of the older states, which have also been modeled after the Constitution of the United States."

"An amendment to the constitution is a difficult thing, as we are finding out now in attempting to amend the federal constitution. Therefore, put there only general principles and don't attempt to legislate every detail of every man who is valuable and gets into your constitutional convention. I may this with a great deal of fervor, not as a partisan, not as a Republican or a Democrat, but in the interest of your state, as a state, whether you vote the Republican or the Democratic ticket."

"I want, if I am responsible for your coming into the Union, as I am willing to be and as the Republican party is willing to be, that you should justify that admission by making yourselves a progressive but at the same time a conservative community."

Marriage Licenses.

Charles F. Therman and Louisa Schwartz of Salt Lake City; August N. Ewaldsen and Louisa Pearson of Salt Lake City; Joseph A. Wener of Salt Lake City and Olive Graham of Murray; John H. Hodgson, Erba, Utah, and Agnes E. Steele, Rexburg, Idaho; George A. Varis and Gertrude Campbell of Salt Lake City.

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C. B. Ferlin and Catherine Franklin of Salt Lake City.
Austin H. Hart and Genevieve L. Smith of New York City.
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