

CIVIL WAR RAID RELICS ARE DUG UP IN KANSAS

Workmen Uncover Cellar of Lawrenceville Saloon Looted by Bushwhackers.

Lawrence, Kans.—Relics of the Quantrell raid in Lawrence on August 21, 1868, when 150 men of the town were massacred and the city pillaged and burned, were unearthed when excavations were made recently for the new building of the Lawrence Journal-World.

Workmen removed from their diggings an assortment of liquor bottles, metal bar fixtures and glassware, some of the wreckage bearing the imprint of a Leavenworth distiller of 57 years ago.

Investigation showed that the excavation had invaded the filled-in cellar of a saloon, run by Joseph Brechtelbauer at the time of the raid.

Brechtelbauer fled from the saloon when the guerrilla band dashed into town, but he was caught with four other Lawrence citizens, and Quantrell's men shot them all to death.

As Brechtelbauer took flight, he tossed a bag of money into a rain barrel, whence members of his family later retrieved it.

The Quantrell raid at Lawrence was the most audacious and the most disastrous of a series of expeditions the southern chief headed.

Riding into the sleeping town at daybreak, the invading band took the citizens completely by surprise, and almost before the defenders could recover from their daze more than 100 men were lying, dead or wounded and mangled, in the streets. Shops were pillaged and then burned.

When Quantrell and his followers finally disappeared, about 9 a. m., they vanished as quickly as they had come.

Paradise for Bears Found in Lost Valley

Etna Mills, Calif.—Reports crediting strange things to a "lost valley" in the Siskiyou mountains led Dr. Paul Cadman, Dr. Warner Hoyt and Harvey Miller of Berkeley, to explore the region.

They found the valley a beautiful little plain, almost impenetrable, but there was nothing more startling than the number and size of the bear tracks.

The three men went by motor as far as they could, then took horses into the wild and rugged Caribou and Sawtooth ranges. The hidden valley lies between the headwaters of the Trinity and Salmon rivers. Some distance before reaching it they had to leave their horses and make their way on foot.

There was no trail into the valley, which is protected by sheer peaks at the head of Thompson's creek.

The explorers found a clear gemlike glacial lake at the upper end of the chasm, with a lush green meadow at the lower end. There was a multitude of the mud wallows sometimes called "bears' bathtubs."

Snooks, Noted Horse, Bears 13th General

Camp McClellan, Ala.—Gen. Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff of the War department at Washington, is the thirteenth general in the United States army to ride Snooks, noted Sixth cavalry horse, while on a tour of inspection of Camp McClellan. Its owner is Capt. Van Dyke Ochs.

Snooks is twelve years of age and says claim to a place in America's Who's Who for other achievements than that of bearing 13 generals. In his whole life history Snooks has never entered a horse show without bringing out a tangible distinction of some kind. He has won 49 ribbons and 13 cups.

The following generals have had the honor of riding old Snooks: Pershing, Scott, Shanks, Holbrook, Harris, Hanbrook, Helmick, Erwin, Parker, King, Wells, Winans and Drum.

Cologne Demolishes Old Walls for Sport Fields

Cologne, Germany.—Some of the ancient walls of Cologne, which date back to the days of the Romans, are to give way to modern sport fields which are provided for in the city's plans for expansion, as announced recently by Dr. Marx Adenauer, chief burgomaster.

A great sports stadium, built chiefly by men classed as among the "unemployed," has already been completed, and 50 football fields, golf links and space for other games have been provided for in the rearrangement of the districts on the edge of this ancient city.

Preliminary steps have been taken to encircle Cologne with a great green strip some twenty-five miles in length and averaging five-eighths of a mile in width. It is within this strip that space will be left for sports grounds of various kinds.

Must Be Husky One

London.—Jewels worth \$500,000,000 are worn by a native prince in India, according to Sir Alfred Mond, who told of the amazing wealth of India in gems in a talk before the London Commercial club.

The "Watchman" gives all the news all the time.

MERE MALE' IS NO JOKE IN SUMATRA

"Weaker Sex" Not Even Form of Speech on Island, Says Professor.

Chicago.—The Menengkabaus, a people who held off the Dutch colonizers for 200 years, who abstain from intoxicating liquor, and whose women are more important than the men; and the Bataks, who have just emerged from cannibalism and who adhere to the death cult, were described as living on the same island by Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole of the University of Chicago department of anthropology in a lecture on Sumatra.

Living on an island a little smaller than California—Sumatra—the Menengkabaus have a highly developed maternal form of government, Professor Cole said. Under such a system the husband has no rights over his children who inherit through their mothers. All weddings are manipulated by the bride or the bride's family and the dowry is only \$2.40, all that the husband is considered worth.

Men and women have equal suffrage rights. To such an extent is the government based on equality that for 200 years the Menengkabaus refused to recognize the Dutch as overlords in the East Indies.

In another part of the island are the Bataks who still retain vestiges of cannibalism.

"Although cannibalism was declared extinct 15 years ago by the Dutch," Professor Cole stated, "there are still certain Bataks who admit that a Chinaman tastes much better than a Batak. In one place a tablet has been erected to some missionaries who were eaten about a half century ago."

Worship Dead Chiefs. "The Bataks worship the dead chiefs by means of the death cult. They have built stone coffins with images carved upon them, and in which are placed the bodies of the most prominent chiefs. In smaller urns the skulls of the lesser lights are deposited. These are kept until the annual festivities when the bones are removed, washed and buried; this is a sign that the spirits have passed into the Batak heaven."

Professor Cole said that he thought Sumatra, located south of Singapore, was an island of the future, and that it would some day rival Java, which is at present open to tourists and considered to have some of the most beautiful country in the world. According to Doctor Cole the scenery of Sumatra is even more beautiful than that of Java.

Sioux Indians May Read Bible History

Cincinnati.—An innovation in the printing of biblical history in the language of Indians, from the Teton Sioux tribe of the Pine Ridge reservation of South Dakota, has made its appearance in Cincinnati.

The work, which is the fruit of much painstaking and self-denying work on the part of its author, Rev. Eugene Buechel, S. J., who is stationed at St. Francis, S. D., came from the presses here with the distinction of being the first time that a history of the Bible has been translated into an Indian language.

"Wowapi Wakan," is the name of the new book and this turned into the English language means "Bible History." Latin characters constitute the words, forming phonetically the language of the Teton Sioux.

About 3,000 copies of the work have been printed and are ready for distribution among the Sioux.

Veteran Has Rare Coin

Crofton, Neb.—All who are contented in the coin contest in northeast Nebraska have been eliminated to date by Lloyd West of this place, who has an old English coin dating back to the time of Queen Elizabeth. Mr. West obtained the coin, dated 1580, during the World War when he served as a telephone lineman with the headquarters department of the Second Field Artillery brigade in the famous Second American division.

Snake Sees Sights

Detroit, Mich.—A snake, five feet long, crawled from behind a wall at the corner of Woodward and Kenilworth avenues and made its way calmly across the sidewalk. The few who saw it either bolted hurriedly or stayed at a safe distance to gaze in wonder. Finally, a student from Northern high school killed the snake, carrying it back to the school.

It's Ankle Culture Now!

London.—Ankle culture is the latest specialty of the beauty specialists along Piccadilly.

"Face, Figure, Hair and Ankle Culture," reads a sign displayed by one beauty shop, which guarantees to remodel the ankles in ten treatments. Testimonials are displayed from many thankful patrons.

Installs Arctic Radio

Anchorage, Alaska.—Private Elmer J. Ulen, United States army signal corps, soon will establish the farthest north radio station on the American continent at Wiseman, on the middle fork of the Koyukuk river.

Private Ulen will also have the distinction of being the farthest north of any soldier in the United States army.

FOOD SPECIALIST WARNS AGAINST SOUR PICKLES.

Sour pickles and the many modern food inventions are playing havoc with the average American stomach, said Paul O. Sansom, a food specialist of Los Angeles, who addressed the Kiwanis club, Philadelphia, in the Bellevue-Stratford, recently. He added that at least 65 per cent. of the American people were suffering from some form of stomach trouble.

Quoting statistics from medical journals, he said that cancer would exact a toll of more than 200,000 this year and that the disease was increasing at the rate of 23 per cent. yearly.

"Americans of today," he said, "do not know what and how to eat. They fill their stomach with modern food inventions that are not suitable for cats and dogs and yet they take the greatest pains with their motor cars in order to get the highest amount of efficiency from them."

"Sour pickles are nothing but spoiled cucumbers, while many other food combinations are little short of slow poison. Virtually every person partakes of some form of fruit as the opening course at breakfast and then follows with starchy foods. That is not right. The fruit should come last, because it has been demonstrated that starch poured on top of acid will not mix."

"Certain food combinations can be readily likened to the fresh made mash of the bootlegger. The result is a form of intoxication, but the person does not realize that it is intoxication."

Makes Him Homesick.

"Shut the door," yelled the rough man. "Where were you raised—in a barn?"

The man addressed complied but the speaker, looking at him a moment later observed that he was in tears. Going over to the victim he apologized.

"Oh, come," he said soothingly, "you shouldn't take it to heart because I asked if you were raised in a barn."

"That's it, that's it, sobbed the other man. "I was raised in a barn and it makes me homesick every time I hear an ass bray."

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