HUMAN BLOODHOUND

PRISON GUARD GIFTED IN TRACK. ING LAW BREAKERS.

Ten Years Spent in the Wilderness Enabled Him to Cultivate Powers Until Now He is Regarded

as a Wonder.

Tacoma, Wash -After battling for nearly six months with a dangerous idalady, which for a time threatened his life and which is the only illness be has experienced in 48 years of life apent in the Olympic and Cascade toountains trapping and hunting and lliving out of doors, "Bloodhound" Emith has won the hardest fight of an adventurous life and has returned to his work as chief guard of the United States penitentiary at McNeil island. Smith was one of the first white children born in Thurston county, if

not the first, and since boyhood he has vanted and trapped on the islands of Fuget sound and the mountains to the east and west. He loves the wild woods and understands them to such a measure that he is known as "Bloodhound" Smith, a man who can trait a man or wild animal through the densest forests or across barren prairies with such a degree of accuracy that he rivals the romantic characters of tue "Pathfinder" and "Deerslayer," created by J. F. Cooper in his stories of early American life.

It was Smith who trailed Herman Wendt, a counterfeiter, on the occasion of his last escape from the in closure of the United States penitentiary on McNell island While bloodhounds placed upon the trail of the fugitive started for the south end of the island, Smith, accompanied by Game Warden Reil of Seattle, went morthward. For 12 hours Smith followed the trail of the fugitive. No path or roadway guided him.

With his keen eyes fixed on the pround and shrubbery, he detected every newly broken twig, overturned eaf and footprint invisible to all others save himself. The man's knowledge of woodcraft was surer than the scent of the hounds. He led the same warden to the lonely spot at the northern part of the island where .Wendt was hidden, and the desperate convict was recaptured to be resturned to the "pen."

Albion H. Smith, the trailer's real name, was born a few miles south of Olympia. His parents crossed the riains in an emigrant's wagon, drawn by oxen, in 1852, and shortly after they took up a homestead claim in Thursfron county the son Albion was born. From the time of his barefoot boyhood Albion was a woodsman.

equipped himself with a goo . rifle and an assortment of steel traps, and these took into the Olympic mountains. Tintil he was 30 years old he lived the solltary life of a hunter, spending all of his time in the mountains. He enitered the prison service eight years # #50.

Deputy United States Marshal Frank Crosby of Tacoms is an intimate friend of Smith, having known the hunter since boyhood. Crosby is recognized as one of the best shots in Pierce county, and himself is an old-time woodsman.

"Smith is the most wonderful trailer I ever have met," says Crosby. "T have followed his lead in the woods when he has trailed bear and other animals for days, following the route taken by the animal as surely as he would walk along a coment sidewalk in the city. I would be at a loss most of the time to see how Smith knew the trail and then he would show me an overturned leaf or bruised twig. which, he said, made the trail of the figitive animal plain as day."

Being one of the most popular guards employed by the government the penitentiary, Smith's return, after his long illness, was welcomed ly all connected with the government institution

KING OF TRAMPS QUITS ROAD

"A No. 1" Will Tell in Book How He Went 500,000 Miles on \$7.56.

" Middletown, N. Y .- Tired of the life fof a tramp, after roaming over the sountry for 24 years, known only as "A No. 1," Ray Livingston of Cam-Hridge Springs, Pa., the most famous tramp in the world, announces that he will now quit the road and devote the remainder of his life to literary pursuits.

He will write a book on his travels baving traversed 500,000 miles since be started out and only spent \$7.56 He speaks English, German, French and Spanish, but has made his living by carving artistic images from Irish putatoes.

He neither smokes, drinks nor gam bles. Livingston has traveled by rid ing on top and underneath freight and passenger cars.

Barus and depots throughout the country contain the inscription A

Dances Jigs at 96.

Rutland, Vt .- Joseph St Peter of this city, age 96 years, at the annual reunion of company D. Seventh Var mont volunteers, here, entertained his comrades by dancing ligs and minging army songs. St. Peter is the oldest of 38 survivors of the company, 14 of whom were present.

10ben Bishop of this city, aged 60 the youngest volunteer in the state was present at the reunion. The company went out 46 years ago, and served four years.

CARRIES HIS OWN TOMBSTONE

Man Nearly Scares Undertaker's Clerk Out of His Wits.

Minneapolis, Minn.-With a tombstone carried laboriously under his arm, his name and date of burial inacribed upon it, a man who said his name was John Morton stormily entered the undertaking room of Green Morris, 507 South Fourth street, Minneapolis, and demanded:

"Do I look like I'm dead?" John Wright, a clerk in the office, admitted that the tombstone carrier seemed very much alive, reflecting that the cumbersome tombstone which he carried must have weighed at least 100 pounds.

"Well, then, what did you bury me and put this gravestone over me for?" half shouted the man, with a strange gleam in his eyes. "You people thought you'd bury me alive, didn't you? But I fooled you. And so I'm going to kill you with this thing of

With that the man, apparently insane, jumped threateningly at Wright. who was out of the office in a trice and ran to police headquarters without turning his head to see if the man was pursuing. He told his story to the police and an officer was sent with him. But the man and his tombstone were nowhere to be seen when he returned to the office.

HISTORIC CRAFT ABANDONED.

Left to Decay Near Scene of Its Giorious Exploits.

Winnipeg, Man. - The Marquis. which for 20 years has been lying on the banks of the North Saskatchewan river at Prince Albert, one of the oldest towns in western Canada, was famous in more ways than one.

In the days of exploration the boat used to ply the waters from the town where it now lies into Lake Winnipeg. then down the Red river and east to ports where the Hudson Bay company obtained its supplies. The old water wheels which used to do so much service are now rotting away and more modern boats have taken the place

of this old craft. The Marquis and her sister boat, the Northwest, which now lies only a short distance from her, took an active part in the Riel rebellion. The Marquis was laid aside in her youth. not through any defective building. nor as a result of accident. She was not superannuated because of the excellent serivce given her queen and country in the suppression of Riel's rebellion. Her designer did not reckon wisely with the elements. As a result the hoat proved an unprofitable investment and was only used in times of high water a few weeks in each

ARE TURTLES REPTILES?

Point at Issue in Dispute Started by Cuban Customs Officials.

Washington.-A weird, but serious, complaint has reached the bureau of insular affairs of the war department. relating to the classification by the Cuban customs officials of sea turtles. The point at issue is whether the monster turtles should pay duty as "animals not otherwise classified," or come in as "reptiles." free of duty.

That a turtle is a reptile is tenaciously held by those interested in the industry which heretofore has flourished on the south side of the island. The turtles are captured in great numbers near Bato Bato and a ready market is found in all parts of Cuba. Under the "animal" classification the duty collected is regarded as prohibitive according to the complaint made, and authority is sought to have the turtle once more assigned to the "reptile class." To support the contention the claim is made that Roman Catholics consider that a turtle is not fiesh. It is suggested here that the Cuban customs officials doubtless had before them in making the classification the ruling of the American government in classifying frogs' legs as "dressed

GIRL WINS \$6,000 AT FARO.

Lillian Bonnett "Breaks the Bank" of Rawhide, Nev.

Reno, Nev.-Miss Lillian Bennett, said to be the daughter of a prominent New York family, broke a fare bank in Rawhide the other night, winning

\$6,000 in one sitting in a resort. When the bank roll was gone the proprietor sent out for more money. but the banks of the camp were closed and the big game was brought to an end. This is the second time the young woman has made a spectacular play in the new camp and in the same resort. At a former sitting she lost \$8,000, and took her bad luck with

little concern. The young woman gained consider able notoriety in the Klondike a few years ago. She left her home for the far north, and it was while there that she learned to play faro, winning a considerable fortune, a portion of which she brought with her to Raw-

No Tea Nor Coffee at 73, Bristol, Pa.-A quite remarkable old man, who never before had a headache or suffered a day's sickness, Joseph J. Lovett of Emile, died at the age of 73 in the 200-year-old family home-

stead. He never tasted tea nor coffee. The pioneer of the Lovett family, who built the old homestead, came over with William Penn in 1682, and Joseph, a Lovett of the sixth generation of this American Quaker family, held the original deed conveying the farm to them.

PRINCE DE SAGAN

CRIMSON RECORD OF ANNA GOULD'S WOOER.

Eclipses That of Count Boni-Once Appeared at Dinner in Paris in Role of Devil and Put Fire on Guests.

Paris.-All Paris is tittering over the prospective marriage by which Prince Helle de Sagan is to succeed Count Boni de Castellane as the husband of Anna Gould. It is characterized as "that grand loke."

Count Boni de Castellane was pretty bad in his ways, but compared to Prince de Sagan, his cousin, he is a cherub with wings only a-sprout. Since the days of the Caesars, there

have been few men of such mental and emotional activity, with so many ingenious quips and quirks of vice, as de Sagan. Some of the little dinners, with

which the prince was wont in the old

days to shock even Paris, were quite

as bad as the feasts in which Tiberius

delighted in his ancient dining hall. the Octagon Cenaculum. One of these affairs to which he invited the most flagrant rakes of the gay capital and an assortment of feminine beauty culled from the under-

world illustrates his peculiar ability for this sort of thing. Despite the outre dishes and rare wines, the feast had reached a stage where, to prevent a lapsing into the commonplace of vice, some divertise ment was imperative. Then suddenly, without a word of warning, the

lights went out. The feminine shricks were stilled by a momentary expectation when a red glow appeared at one end of the room. From out this glow danced de Sagan, clad in the red fleshings of Satan, picking his way amid the enkindling flames and shoveling gleaming coals on the heads of his

guests. Prince Helie has gone through two fortunes, left him by his two grandfathers. At one time he maintained 12 establishments in Paris. His love affairs run into the scores. His life. for imaginative viciousness and unscrupulous machinations to get money. is unexampled in Paris since the days of the Grand Monarch.

For years he has been without a visible means of support. He has been openly accused of being a card sharp. His name was coupled with the forgeries of notes in the name of Max Lebaudy, millionaire sugar king. In the suit brought by him against his cousing the Castellanes for assaulting him, Count Boni openly charged that he derived his finances from certain women of Paris.

Altogether it is said he has fought a hundred duels. Eight of them at least were with men of prominence in Paris. One was with Prince George Stourdza, whom he first slapped one night in the lobby of the opera house. and later wounded.

At another time he pummeled Maitre Barboux for having declared that the beautiful Mme. De Gast, with whom at the time the prince was engaged, had posed in the nude for Gervex's famous picture, "The Woman in the Mask." Barboux had him arrested and fined \$100 in the police court, but ignored his challenge.

Following the recent encounter with de Castellane the latter declared there would be no duel as a result of it, as "nowadays Prince de Sagan can find no seconds to represent him." There was no duel.

De Sagan several years ago denounced Prince de Chalais, who married Miss Beatrice Winans of Baltimore, as an impostor, claiming the title for himself. Later he challenged the prince, who declared de Sagan beneath his notice. The prince still bears the title.

In the height of his career de Sagan added spice to his existence by hunting up provocations for issuing a challenge. When the excitement of other pleasures palled, he would, if necessary, deliberately give the insult to invite a challenge.

In recent years he has figured in few such meetings. Lack of funds has curbed his impetuosity.

Prince Helie's wooing of Mme. Gould has been systematic and carefully determined. From the beginning of her trouble with her husband the prince has been Mme. Gould's guide and sympathizer. He has been almost constantly in her society. He knows women well, and was able to say the right things at the right time to soothe her ruffled feelings and quiet her un-

Mme. Gould became deeply touched with his apparent devotion. More to the point, he neither censured her, as did her family, nor abused her, as did the count.

The prince comes of an old family. Generations of azure blood flow in his veins. His family is as noble in Prussia as in France. Prins von Sagan is his German title. Eventually he will succeed to the duchy of Sagan in Prussian Silesia, now held by his father, the duc de Tallyrand-Perigord. The income was \$400,000 a year until the old duke's creditors got hold of it all save \$4,000 a year.

Made Mayor by Flip of Coin. Oneida, III.—The municipal election here resulted in a tie and was / decided by the flip of a coin. The can didates were W. T. Glenn and A. G. Miller. The former has beld the mayor's office for several terms. When the votes were counted each had 86. There was a recapyass, and no change having been found a dollar was tossed up and Miller won.

. VENGEANCE OF A RICH MAN.

Plans Will So That Revenge is His Even Beyond Grave.

Nawark, N. J.—An amazing revels tion of a rich man's vengeance and personal animosity extending beyond the grave was revealed the other day when the will of the late John East wood, a millionalire manufacturer of Belleville, was filed for probate.

Mr. Eastwood, who died in St. Augustine. Fia., provided in his will that Charles Smith, a former partner and a stockholder in the Eastwood Wire Manufacturing company, shall not be re-employed in the Eastwood factory, or by John H Eastwood, his nephew and adopted son, and likewise principal heir, in any capacity.

John H. Eastwood is charged with the duty of seeing that Mr. Smith is not employed by the company, nor in the business, nor by himself, within five years from the date of his de-COASO.

In case this provision is violated the buildings and lands bequeathed to John H. Eastwood shall become the property of the deceased's sister, Mrs. Mary A. Harvey.

Mr Eastwood also expressly forbids the re-employment of Robert G Minion, a former superintendent in his wire works. To insure the carrying out of this provision the sum of \$5,099 is to be held in trust by the executor to be invested, and when necessary reinvested for five years, or until such time as Mr. Minion may or shall be re-employed. If he should be re-employed this amount of money shall be turned over to charitable organizations. If not re-employed within five years the money shall be made over to John H. Eastwood.

QUEER FAD OF OLD MINER.

Proposes Each Year to Stenographer of Oregon's Governor.

Portland, Ore.-Annual proposals of marriage are made by Bohemia Sharpe, an old miner, to the stenog rapher of Oregon's governor, whoever she may be. Sharpe has just made his rearly visit to the state capitol.

and incidentally called at the executive office and made a formal offer of his heart and hand to Gov. Chamberlain's stenographer.

As has been the case many times in the past, the offer was refused, but it is expected that the hardy old mountaineer will return next spring to renew his overtures.

Sharpe is now over 70 years of age, but is still an active prospector. He has a claim and a cabin in the mountains of the Bohemia district, 25 miles from Cottage Grove. It is said that he is quite wealthy, but his riches do not help to dispel the loneliness of his isolated bome

Just why his fancy has settled on wedding a stenographer of the state's chief executive is not known, but his persistent proposals have been the cause of no little amusement around the capitol.

EXPORTS TO AMERICA DECREASE.

Consuls in Germany Report 40 per . Cent. Drop in Many Gases.

Berlin.-According to records of the American consulate in Berlin exports from this district to the United States during the first three months of 1908 show a decrease of 40 per cent as compared to the total for the corresponding period of 1907. The total this year is a little below \$2,500,000. while last year it amounted to \$1,250c 000: It is understood a similar reduction has been recorded at many of the other consulates in Germany.

The Hamburg consulate reports exports amounting to \$2,991,000 for the first quarter of this year, as against \$4,919,000 for the corresponding quar-

ter of 1907. Frankfort and the consulates in southern Germany under Frankfort show a still greater decline, the total being \$4,444,000 for 1308 as against

38.824.000. On the other hand Chemnitz reports. \$4,508,000, as against \$3,535,250. It is explained that the gain at Chemnits is due to orders for goods placed before the financial crisis in America.

JAIL REFORMS MICHIGAN MAN.

Proprietor of Saloon Thanks Judge for Sending Him to Prison.

Port Huron, Mich.-After serving 30 days in the county fail for violating the Sunday liquor law, Daniel Conway. one of the 17 saloon keepers sentenced hy the circuit judges of this county, was given his liberty.

Conway, who is proprietor of the "Happy Home" saloon, notified his? daughter to get the best "spread"/ ready that money could buy, and he in } vited Sheriff Davidson to help him partake of it. At the dinner to which Conway had invited all his friends, the saloon keeper said:

"Gentlemen, that 30 days in jail did me a lot of good. I have got all of the alcohol out of my system and I'm going to be a teetotaler from now on. I thank Judge Law for sending me there, as he has made a man of me."

Spirits Led to Will. Bowling Green, O.-Spiritual whisperings, it is claimed, and the ghostly presence of an ancestor long since dead, with its bony finger pointing toward a hidden chest, is responsible for the finding of a long-lost will, and a suit in common pleas court for the recovery of 80 acres of land in Wood county.

Carberine Sebastain is the plaintiff in the court action, on account of the finding of the will of her grandfather.

UNUSUAL WILL LEFT

CHILDREN OF DECEASED MUST WED TO SHARE IN WEALTH.

Seven Girls and Six Beys Will Have to Marry Before They Are 30-Must Also Dig for Buried Treasure.

St. Louis.—Seven girls and six boys. named as beirs in the will of William Helnig, a retired lumber dealer of St. Louis, must marry before they are 30 years old or be cut off from all par ticipation in his estate. Mrs. Caroline Neubert of 4047 Clay

ton avenue. Helwig's daughter, believes that before the heirs can share in the fortune of her father they must not only comply with the unusual provisions of the will, but they must also dig for buried treasure in the neigh borhood of Broadway and Sidney For nearly 30 years Helwig lived at

2525 South Broadway and was proprietor of a lumber yard at 2423 South Broadway. During the greater part of that time he was a widower and his daughter Caroline, now Mrs. Neubert, was his housekeper.

She says that when he fold out his business and retired ten years ago he had a fortune, possibly as much as

\$30,000 In his declining years he was eccentric and all efforts of the family to learn what he had done with his

money were in vain. One day when his mind seemed unusually clear he called members of his family to his bedside and said

"It's under the ground." 'As he lived at 2528 South Broad way when he received the money for which he sold his lumber business members of the family think the fortune may be buried on the premises or near there.

"I haven't the least doubt that my father was a rich man at the time of his death," said Mrs Neubert, "but I delieve that he buried his money !! lived with us for four years, but two years ago he insisted on going to the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth. From there he was transferred to the Home

at Danville. III., where he died Feb-

ruary 13 last "His will was made 14 years ago, when his mind was perfectly clear He was a prosperous business man then, and I know he had a good deal of money and property."

In his will, which has been probated, Helwig bequeathed one dollar to each of his children-Mrs. Neubert, Mrs. Katherine Miller of 2212 South Second street, Mrs. Amanda Rutherford of 204 Duchouquette street, Mrs. Louisa Pay and Mrs. Anna Schneider of Chicago and Miss Anna Martha Helwig Conrad Helwig and Louis Helwig. whose whereabouts are not known to other members of the family.

The only grandchild who is of marriageable age is Miss Irene Pay of Chicago, who is 19 years old. She is one of seven children of Mrs. Pay the others being Anna 16: Alma 14. Willie, 12; Albert, 10; Blanche, 7, and Henry, 5.

Mrs. Noubert's only child is That lotte, eight years old.

Mrs. Miller has three children-Wil-

lie, 16; Joe, 17, and Gertie, 11. GOLD IN PICKLE BARREL.

Widow of an Inventor Discovers Great Riches Unexpectedly.

Alameda, Cal.-Finding a pickle barrel full of \$20 gold pieces was the delightful experience of the widow of H. A. Graff of 1515 Sixth street, West Alameda, while exploring her cellar a day or two since.

Graff, while hurrying to catch a train at the Third street station on February 1, was seized with an attack of heart failure and died at the Oakland mole. He had, during his life time, frequently remarked to his wife that they would soon have enough in the barrel to get back to their former home in Germany and live for the rest of their days.

This reference was never under stood by his wife, and it now develops that Graff had invented a mechanical attachment for a plano, which brought him in money from time to time. The money he stored in the pickle barrel and died too suddenly to divulge the secret.

Mrs. Graff had no idea of the existence of the unusual receptacle of wealth and found it quite by accident, thus becoming many thousand dollars richer.

Prison Will Be Baby's Home. Reno. Nev.-To grow to womanhood behind the bars of the state penitentiary at Carson City, is the fate of the two-year-old daughter of Lizzie Astor. sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime of manslaughter. Lizzie Astor pleaded guilty some weeks ago, but Judge Pike has heretofore refused to pass sentence, because no provisios

had been made for her daughter. The warden wrote to Judge Pike offering to allow the little girl to come within the prison, and so Lizzie Astor was sentenced and with her babe taken to the cell, where the gir! will spend her days until she is old enough to step into the world alone

She Need Not Wear Tights.

New York.-It required only 15 min ntes for a jury to decide that Henriet ta Lee, a burleaque actress, was en titled to \$4,700 salary from owners of a Harlem theater. Miss Lee refused to wear tights and was discharged She sued for breach of contract ane received all she asked for.

RATS KILL TWO ALLIGATORS.

Rodent Host Turns Tables and Attack and Eat Pair of Big Saurians.

Scattle, Wash.-Big wharf rats at Point Defiance park, in Tacoma, have killed and eaten two alligators brought there last summer by George H. Brown. How the ravenous rodeuts ever managed such a big contract as to kill the saurians, their enemies, let alone eating them, is a mystery to Superintendent Roberts of the Tacoma city parks.

The alligators are kept in a greenhouse. Several nights ago two saurians pressed open the meshes of the wire screen that imprisoned them and started on a voyage of discovery through the greenhouse. Rats in large numbers abound about the park buildings, and, it is supposed, soon discovered the presence of the intruders and began the attack. The alligators, from all appearances, made a desperate fight for their lives Scores of rats were found dead the next morning lying near the carcasses. of the alligators.

"I don't see how those rate ever killed those alligators," said one of! the park employes. "Take that alligator that is left, and it would be cer rain death for a rat to get within a foot of its head. I suppose the rats just piled on them and got their teeth in their necks or heads"

GOES THROUGH BRICK WALL,

Switch Engine Suddenly Runs Amuck in Roundhouse.

Stamford, Conn.-Switch engine No. 2,543, of the New Haven railroad, went on the rampage in the roundhouse here the other afternoon while standing with steam up. Two machinists were tinkering with the sand

pipe and air apparatus As the eagine suddenly began to move back towards an open turntable. one of the machinists jumped into thecab and reversed the engine in time: to prevent it going into the turntable. instead it sped forward towards the two-foot brick wall of the roundhouse

The machinist was unable to stop the engine, there being no air inthe tank and it crashed into the brick wall and tore right through it. out upon the sidewalk. A hole 13feet high by nine feet wide was made: in the solid masonry. The cowcatcher and headlight of the engine were torn-

The roundhouse was filled with onexping steam and one or two of the roundhouse employes were scalded. A leaky throttle started the engine in. the first place.

FORTUNE WAITS LOST BOY.

Supposed to Se Penniless Orphan, But

Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Detectives who for the last four weeks have been searching through this portion of Pennsylvania for Paul James, a young: man for whom parents and a fortune walt in New York, although he believes himself a ponniless orphan. have discovered a clew which they are confident will result in his dis-

COVERY. The boy's story is most romantic. Seventeen years ago his father disappeared from New York. It was thought he had been murdered but in stead he had been shanghaied and shipped on a long voyage. A short time ago he returned to New York:

and found his wife. When he disappeared they were poor, and the mother placed the boy an in an orphan asylum and went to and work. Circumstances were never such that she could take him out of the asylum until two years ago. Then she found that he had been put out with a farmer, but had run away from the farm in September, 1905:

RIVAL OF LUTHER BURBANK.

Trees Bear. Pontiac, Mich.-Henry M. Linabury, retired druggist, has evolved a fruit-

Pontiac Man Says He Can Make Fruit

tree tonic. Applying principles of chemistry be concocted a solution in which he soaked from nails about an inch and a quarter in length. When the nails had take up sufficient of the liquid he drove them into his fruit trees. He declares that last season his trees bore plentifully

while those of his neighbors were

fruitless. He has soaked a quantity

of nails in the tonic and is now offer-

ing them to fruit growers for experimental purposes. He maintains that fruit trees need nourishing as much as the soil, and that the quickest way to get results in the trees is to apply the tonic direct. to the trees.

WILL RECALLS ROMANCE.

Woman Defeated in Love by Sister Deprives Her of Estate,

Charlotte, Mich.—The single provision in the will of Miss Mary E Cook that the earnings of her cetate shall go to her sister until the latter's death and then to charity, recalls the romance of the women's early lives. Miss Cook and her sister loved one man. The sister won the suit, and after marriage resided in California. Miss Cook never accepted the atten-tions of another, and never communicated with her sister, either by visit or letter.

The will provides that the estate. worth several thousand dollars, shall be turned over to a charity organisation to be selected by E. L. Coy and Rev. Thomas R. McRoberts, soon after the death of Miss Cook's sister.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS " " " d'author en Louislant et l'éaux tous lor! Etate lès Ends : Er publichté eftre dons les commerce des avantages! exceptionnels. Frix de l'adennement par l'angle : Editi pi Oneticionne 219.0".