# **ESPERADO IDENTIFIED**

### **Nelson Police Have Sam** Green, Murderer, of Oklahoma

#### Prisoner Waives Extradition and Will Go Back With Sheriff Elliott -- Story of His Crime and Pursuit

(From Friday's Daily.) Sam Green, a noted desperado of the southwest, with a criminal career extending over many years, was iden terday morning in the provincial jail by sheriff S. A. Elliott, of Roger Mills county, Oklahoma, who arrived in Wednesday night for that pur-

pose. Green arrived in Nelson the night of April 24th from Vancouver, and gave his name as J. McGivern. He had been arrested for drunkenness in Vancouver a few days before and warned by the

police to get out of the city. The day after his arrival in Nelson he was recognized by an old Oklahoma man, who at once notified chief of police Jarvis. The chief looked up his record and description and decided to take no chances. He succeeded in locating his man late the same night and arranged for his arrest the following morning.

Green was known as a desperate and powerful man and a dead shot with a sevolver. Chief Jarvis decided not to risk the life of any officer unnecessarily, so he took provincial constable Young as well as the city force. Green entered the Glue Pot saloon at 7.30 on the morning of Thursday, April 26th. Immed-iately chief Jarvis and constable Young entered also, from the rear, and sergeant Pitchford and constable Wightman rom the front.

from the front. Chief Jarvis promptly seized his man by the right arm and told him to throw up his arms. He did not obey, but in the meantime sergeant Pitchford seized him by the left arm while constables Wightman and Vouna ownerd him with Wightman and Young covered him with

Green was as cool as an icicle, but attempted no resistance. He was hand-cuffed and placed in a cell at the police Chief Jarvis immediately telegraphe

news of the arrest to Cheyenne, capital of Roger Mills county, Oklahoma, where Green was wanted, and received a reply at once requesting that he be held until the arrival of sheriff Elliott. Ine arrival of sheriff Elliott. Green, alias McGivern, was arraigned on a charge of defrauding the C. P. R. and was twice remanded. He was placed for safe keeping in the provincial goal, as his detention at the police station necessitated the employment of an extra

necessitated the employment of an extra guard. Sheriff Elliott arrived Wednesday

night and saw the prisoner yesterday morning. He is quite satisfied that he is Sam Green, the man he has been after for nearly four years. Yesterday afternoon the prisoner, who still denies that he is Sam Green, de-cided to walve extradition and return to stand his trial.

Stand his trial. Green is about six feet in height, weighs 200 pounds and is very powerfully built. He is an old cow-puncher and has worked on ranges all over the southhas worked on ranges all over the south-west. The first suspicion of his iden-tity was due to the keen eye and re-tentive memory of constable Wightman. When, on April 25th, he saw the stal-When, on April 25th, he saw the stal-wart stranger on the street, he decided that he was a criminal, and it at once struck him that he had seen the face, or a photo of it, before. He spoke to his chief and together they studied the ro-gues' gallery in the chief's office. As soon as Sam Green's photo appeared Wightman recognized it. The chief then found the only Oklahoma man he knew and arranged for a chance meeting. The result was the confirmation of Wight-man's suspicions, the arrest and all that has followed.

result was the constraint area and all that has followed. The story of Green's career and of the particular crime for which he will soon be tried was told to a reporter of The Daily News yesterday by sheriff Elliott. Green lived, up to five years ago, in Kingfisher county, Oklahoma. He was formerly a member of the Casey gang, and of the more notorious Dalton gang of train robbers. He was several times arrested and tried for complicity in robberles, but his connection with the Dal-ton gang escaped. At the trial every thing was proved but that he knew of the purpose to rob the train.

proaching the prostrate sheriff put a rifle ball through his head.

proaching the prostrate sheriff put a rifie ball through his head. S. A. Elliott, then deputy sheriff, was notified the same night. He was 40 miles away. He raised a posse at once, found the trail of Green and Whitehead, and rode on it night and day for three weeks,

the fugitives making for the northwest Their road lay through a rough brok-en country, inhabited by a hard class of en country, infantation by a fait class of men, all whose sympathies were with the fugitives, who were also more fam-iliar with the country than their pur-suers. Naturally the pusuit was vain and was finally abandoned.

and was finally abandoned. The crime aroused great indignation. A reward of \$600 was offered by the gov-ernor of Oklahoma for the apprehension of Green and Whitehead, and a further sum of \$400 was offered by the relatives of the murdered sheriff Bullard. At the next election S. A. Elliott was elected sheriff of Roger Mills county and has held the position ever since. He and has been in communication with officers of the law in all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Several times he has heard of Green, but he had

always escaped before the officers could e notified. A year ago sheriff Elliott made a hur ried trip to Baker City, Oregon, where a man had been arrested on suspicion, but

it proved to be not Sam Green, but a It proved to be not sam Green, but a brother. Whitehead has never been heard of since. He is a smaller and much younger man, and is described as sneaky but dangerous. Those who have known Green, or

known of him, say that he was always considered a desperate and dangerous man. His physical strength is almost phenomenal even for his size and weight. He had a reputation as a rough and ready fighter extending through several states, he was known to be quick to draw and a dead shot, and he was feardraw and a dead shot, and he was han-ed even by men as desperate and law-less as himself. His body bears the marks of many old wounds, of bullets and knives, and both his collar bones have been broken. After his arrest he told chief Jarvis

that there were not enough guns in Nelson to make him put up his hands As a matter of fact he only drew then up far enough to contract his muscles for a struggle had any opportunity been given. Although steadily denying any know

ledge of Sam Green or of Oklahoma, he was not uncommunicative. He told the chief many stories of old cow punching days, but leid the hould a punching days, but laid the locality always Montana. At first after his arrest, while special

constable Harry Heavener was guarding him, he refused to eat, and kept ask-ing for liquor. Later he took his imisonment philosophically.

what thrilling circumstances. Seven and a half tons of outcroppings were at once ahipped, which gave splendid re-turns. Before the locator quit for the winter a tunnel was drifted on the lead and 18 inches of clean ore was exposed. Assays from samples taken across the face of the drift were as high as 300 ounces silver to the ton and , \$5 gold. The owners are Sid Graham, Ed. Vipond, Alex McLean and Bert Fowler. Charles Green has returned from his wint's work on the Star at 7-Mile. He has been crossucting to strike the lead. The property is looking well and im-proving at every shot. prisonment philosophically. Only half the \$1000 reward is for Green alone. The four officers who took him will divide \$500 among them for their work. Sheriff Elliott and his prisoner will leave for Cheyenne, Oklahon The property is looking well and im-proving at every shot. Will Waller and Lewis Thompson have secured a lease of the 5-Mile and 9-Mile dumps of the Ferguson Mines, Ltd. They are putting as many men to work as they can get. It is proposed to con-duct work systematically so that all values will be secured. The lesses are practical mining men, and it is believed by local experts that they have a good probably tomorrow morning. Green is probably the worst and most al ever caught here and noted crim great credit is due to the Nelson pol

## **COMPLAIN OF THE GRUB** ST. EUGENE MINERS ALL GO OUT

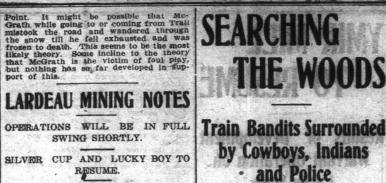
### 'ON STRIKE PIES WERE TWO CRUST JAM AND

# MEAT WAS BAD

MEAT WAS BAD (From Friday's Daily) Adam Styles, a mucker at the St. Eugener moyie, reports a general strike at the mine, all the men employed, some 70 in number walking out on Monday afternoon, in-cluding foreman Harry Thompson and one of the shift boss and George Clothier, i nephew of gold commissioner J. kirku of the Trail Creek district, who is su perfute the strike at the mine all the men employed is the strike of the trail Creek district, who is su perfute of the mine, are alone ier of the original cress. The cause of the truble is the food There is no other dissension at the mine the men generally being well satisfied with the treatment accorded and some of ther with the treatment accorded and some of the with the treatment accorded and some of the the threatment accorded and some of then whether boarding house on the "There is on other dissension at the mine of the original cress." "There is only one boarding house on the of Hourke, who is a nephew of the oid ma james Cronin, Mr. Cronin told us boy the other boarding house is down the hill at the town where the men of the advert. We can't live down there as would take the best part of an hour in the moning to get up." "What was the matter with the gruf Mr. Reporter," said the miner in reply a query. 'Well, I tell you what you can have be appointed a committee, wi saw and that is the mean was roften ar know whet that means? Well, it mean no jam. We appointed a committee, wi saw Mr. Cronin, who was right there is bood, plain food, fit for working mer So the committee they went and took the so de plain food, the for working mer So the committee they went and took the

arrested and tried for complicity in the obberies, but his connection with the crimes could not be fully established.
His closest call was after the held-up of the Rock Island train, when he had the former Roesland miner and a more start of the horses on which the Data to gang escaped. At the triat every thing was proved but that he knew of the purpose to rob the train.
In spite of his evil record he was elected deputy sheriff of his county and held the position for four years.
In the spring of 1902, Green and a partner named Pete Whitehead, were a suspected of cattle stealing in Rosen will be into the far the far the fully and where it was found for five or six months. The grass has grown up around t, and when the body was attired in a brown coat. The dead man weighed about 20 hours and the latter for murder, the women and holys in the camp. At the triat of the latter for murder, the women and holys in the camp. At the triat of the latter for murder, the women and boys in the camp. At the triat of he latter for murder, the women and boys in the camp. At the triat of hour he is an event of the western federated by the wester and the first name of - Demovan, financiar shees. The was to the effect that Green and while the latter for murder, the women at told the same story.
It was to the effect that Green and whitehead opened fire, both being arm of a couple of petiles. There was no hourd about 20 feet away, near an old cap are found about 20 feet away, near an old cap are found about 20 feet away, near an old cap are fully in the side. Green that and approaching the prostrate sheriff put and sproaching the prostrate sheriff put and wounding for the more and wounding for the prostrate sheriff put and wounding the prostrate sheriff put and bear oblice at the autopy has been the sheriff the hall through his head.
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SWING SHORTLY.

RESUME.

(Mining Review)

In a short time mining operations will be in full swing throughout the Lardeau. Already signs are evident of an early

Already signs are evident of an early start. Prospectors are arriving and se-curing provisions for a summer work; mine managers are hustling around mak-ing arrangement complete before climb-ing the hills; pack horses, fresh from a winter's rest in some green pasture, are making their reappearance, and the air

is full of eager expectancy. All of the well known mines will again be vigor-

ously worked. The Silver Cup, Triune, Reward, Free Coinage, Surprise, Mo-hican, Broadview, Lucky Boy, Horse-

ehoe, Willow Grouse, Copper Chief, Ruf-fied Grouse, Winslow, Linson View, Ruby Silver, Grand Solo, You and I,

Ruby Sliver, Grand Solo, You and J. Arralu, Cromwell, LX.L., Jim Jenkins' property, Swede Group, Smith and Rog-ers, Morning and Evening, Ed Mobbs' property, all shipping mines, in the Trout Lake division, will be actively worked. There are also many smaller

property owners who are making ready to hit the hills. These latter have been working elsewhere all winter for a sum-

er's grubstake, and have returned with

hing. Thos. E. Ehrehart, manager of the

Chesnut Hill Mining company, has re-turned from New York to get things in

turned from New YORK to get things in shape for the season's mining opera-tions. Mr. Ehrehart said he was glad to be back in the mountains. Speaking of the Lucky Boy mine, he said it was his company's intention to begin work as soon as possible. Asked as to the number of men to be employed and when mining operations would begin. Mr. Ehrehart said he could not say definitely it was his intention to visit the mine and

It was his intention to visit the mine and

It was his intention to visit the mine and inspect the trail the following day, and his arrangements would then follow. The Lucky Boy is one of the richest properties on the continent. The pro-perty is owned by Philadelphia men, and enough ore of an average of \$150 a ton has been taken out to defray all working expenses. The property lies west of Trout Lake, within a very short distance, and its development will be a big factor in the future prosperity of the town and neighborhood.

own and neighborhood. The Silver Cup, owned by the Fergu-

the snow flies again.

# Last Camping Place Discovered and a Hot Chase is Kept Up-Robbers Expected to Make Desperate Fight

Kamloops, May 10.—The pursuit of the C. P. R. train robbers is now being par-ticipated in by several large posses, in-cluding cowboys, Indians, police officers and special railway detectives. and special railway detectives. Wentworth F. Wood, sheriff of Yale-county, started out yesterday with a posse of cowboys and indians, and last night located a camping place used by the robbers. The bandits have four horses, three saddles and one pack. They camped south of Buse's ranch, on the way to Campbell's meadows, in a high, mountainous country, heavily tim-bered and practically impassable. Evi-dently they are making south. Mounted men are scouring every trail and road in the Nicola district and In-dians, prompted by the hope of securing ans, prompted by the hope of se the large reward, are out in all dire

the necessary capital to continue until Today a force of railway detectives The owners of the Noble Five will resume their work as soon as the trip is went out from here. Chief constable E. R. T. Pearse is out with another to be made with safety. This property was located last summer under some-what thrilling circumstances. Seven

The country through which the ban dits will have to travel to reach the American side is so thoroughly well known by the cowboys and Indians of this district that it is practically im-ensible for them to practically impossible for them to evade capture.

From remarks dropped by one of the robbers it is supposed that they expect-ed to find valuable registered packages from New York for San. Francisco. It is known that for some time past very elected between of the past very valuable shipments of specie have been made from New York to San Francisco over the C. P. R. and doubtless the robbers were well advised of this fact. Up to a late hour tonight no word had been received from any of the posses in search of the robbers, but it is believed here that sheriff Wood's men will lo-cate them. He has with him some of the cate them. He has with him some of the most experienced cowboys in the inter-ior, as well as several Indians, who know every foot of the country to be traversed. These men are inured to hardships and can certainly ride harder and longer, and are probably better mounted, than the fugitives.

mounted, than the fugilives. (Associated Press Despatch) Yancouver, May 10-A special to the Province this afternoon, states that the robbers who held up a C.F.R. train on Tuesday night have ben surrounded the woods near Campbell's Meadows, south-west of Kamioops. The despatch adds: "Sheriff Wood sent a messenger to town today for more in-dians to assist in the capture. The horse used by the robbers have been found at the edge of the timber, together with their personal effects. The messenger declares what the pase of the cobbers was do in the obbers' mean in the posse in comband of the sher-iff. It is believed here that there will be dighting before the robbers are captured."

JAPANESE COPPER EXPERT Making Tour of the World To Examin

Making Your of the world To azaminus Latest Metallurgical Processes. Kelpino Nakamura, chief Imetallur-gist of the Besshi copper mine, Island of Shikoku, southwest of Kobe, Japan, arrived in town last evening on his way to Grand Forks where he will investi-cate the metallurgical processes in voge gate the metallurgical processes in vogue at the Granby smelter. Mr. Nakamura is engaged in making a tour of the world for the express purpose of investigating metallurgical processes. He is specially interested in copper, but will take oc-cosion to examine into silver lead and increased in coppen, but will take oc-casion to examine into silver, lead and zinc processes on his travels. His am-ployer, one of the wealthiest men in Japan, who operates the Beashi copper mine, which is one of the biggest in mine, which is one of the biggest in Japan, commissioned him to make the present trip. After visiting the Bound-ary smelters, Mr. Nakamura will return to Nelson and pay a visit to the Hall Mines smelter. From Nelson Mr. Naka-mura goes south and will visit all im-portant smelting centres in the United States. Thence he goes to Moxico and then to Europe. If time will permit he will visit South Africa and Australia before returning to Japan. This is Mr. Nakamura's first visit to a foreign land and he is sujoying it immensely. Speaking of the famine in Japan, Mr. Nakamura expressed keen appreciation

Speaking of the familie in Japan, Mr. Nakamura expressed keen appreciation of the generous contributions that had been sent to the starving people by Can-ada and other countries. He said that the worst was over and conditions were now rapidly improving in the familie districts.

now rapidly improving in the famine districts. Japan is rapidly recovering from the effects of the war. Trade is in excel-lent condition and the country as a whole is enjoying wonderful prosperity. Mr. Nakamura remarked, with evident pride, that throughout the war opera-tions at the Besshi copper mine were continued uninterruptedly.

PROGRESS AT POWER PLANT

Iand, conferring with the directors. Mr. Alexander is a practical mining man, and is also manager of the Kootenay Ore Purchasing Co.
 MINING RECORDS
 Three certificates of assessment work and one transfer were recorded in the Neison mining office on May 10.
 Certificates were issued to: Thomas Wall, as agent for Henry Baer on the Stranger; william Moore, as agent for Annie Moore, on the Clift; and to John F. Harbottle on the Mayblossom. The Clift is situated on the Mayblossom near Tom.
 A half interest in the Red Top situated a mile and a half west of Kitchener, was a ransferred for a nominal consideration by R. M. Lait to K. K. Lait, both of Kitchener, was not sendered.

TIMBER WILL BE LARGE Ymir, May 10-The section fo n at 4:30 this afternoon and reports the rack on fire between Tamarac siding and hat point under presen afternoon the burner company ignited The fire which started yesterday rapid

FRUT CULTURE

son Mines\_Ltd., is about to resume activ-ity. The mine has been practically clos-ed for the past two months for the res-son that danger existed in snowslides but all danger has now passed and the company are preparing for a busy season. Forty men will be employed at the mine in a few days. The 5-Mile tram is being put into shape and every-thing is in readiness for a favorable start. F. C. Merry will again superins, and we that under his careful supervision good results will accrue. The mine itself is looking better than ever in its history. The development work which has pre-valled throughout the winter has dem-onstrated that the ore body is contin-

onstrated that the ore body is contin-uous at depth. A strike of 20 inches of clean ore was made last fall in the Sun-shine tunnel, and another in the up-raise. The value of the former strike may be judged from the fact that it was on the 700 foot level. A winze was sunk from the upper workings for a distance of 150 feet to test the dip of the vein. This winze was found to be in ore all of 150 feet to test the dip of the vein. This winze was found to be in ore all 1 the way. Upon ascertaining this a drift was run on the Sunshine ground for a distance of 1700 feet. A crosscut was then made at the point where the ore t was dirst encoutered and an upraise made to connect with the 150 ft. winze. In addition to the clean ore found in the new workings there is a consider-able quantity of concentrates. With so much good ore in sight the Ferguson Mines, Ltd., have a tremendously h wealthy property in the Silver Cup, and the company and management alike are the company and management allke are to be congratulated. Geo. Alexander, manager of the company, is now in Eng-land, conferring with the directors. Mr.



