

GUARDING THE TREASURE

THE FIGHTS OF MESSENGERS

Instances in Which Express Men Have Been Killed or Wounded by Robbers. Where Black Bart Failed—Riddled a Car With Bullets—Desperate Resistance Made by Messenger Roberts.

New York Sun. The shotgun messenger who guards the treasure entrusted to Wells Fargo for shipment is one of the early institutions of the West that has not been improved upon or displaced by inventive genius.

The bogus box, thrown out by the stage driver, worked a few times, but the trick was too simple. The box was made of tin, and the tin was not enough to stop it.

The messenger who guards the treasure entrusted to Wells Fargo for shipment is one of the early institutions of the West that has not been improved upon or displaced by inventive genius.

When the messenger was put on the stage it was to protect the treasure. He was armed with a shotgun and a revolver. He was to keep the treasure safe until it reached the next town.

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over, and Hoadley passed down his pocketbook in such a way that the robbers could not see it. He then reached for the purse he fell upon him, and he fell into the ground. Had the other passengers assisted Hoadley, the robber could have been secured, but they remained passive and the man soon got the better of Hoadley.

Adam Hall, an obstinate German, was an inside passenger. He held up Milton stage and he refused to get out when ordered to do so. One of the two robbers reached in to drag him out and Hall gave him a terrific kick in the groin.

Charles C. Haswell, now in charge of Wells Fargo's office at the Santa Fe depot, in Los Angeles, is a detective who has successfully defended their cars against train robbers. His adventure was with the notorious Dalton gang near Aila, in the San Joaquin valley, on the night of February 6, 1891.

Haswell was sitting at his desk making up packages of money for mailing in for the night when the door was opened suddenly and the train was brought to a stop with a jerk that threw him from his high stool to the floor.

Haswell put his face to the glass to see out and looked into the barrels of a shotgun. He dodged back just in time to escape the full charge that Bob Dalton fired at his head.

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PERFECTING THE 'PHONE

LONG TALKS ON A SHORT LINE

How Engineers Are Planning the Telephone System of the Northwest. A Unique Laboratory That Does Its Work All Over the United States. Experiments and Investigations That Took Twenty Years Ahead.

Here, any day, you may see two men in a room 15 or 20 feet wide and two or three times that length, talking with each other over circuits a thousand miles long.

Charles Smith is a messenger who had had luck with train robbers, who caught him twice down in Arizona not far from Benson.

The importance of electric power to the manufacturer of the South is the subject of paper read at the recent meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association at Asheville, N. C., by W. S. Lee, Jr., chief engineer of the Southern Power Company.

The condition has been changed now by the application of the electric drive, which, by means of a station placed at the water-power, supplies power to the mill.

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WOMAN IN ADVERTISING

Some Samples of Invaluable Copy That Exceeded Stern in Printers' Ink.

This is neither apology nor explanation. The time has passed when woman's position in the advertising field had to come with its hat in its hand and its right-to-be on its lips.

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LA FOLLETTE A NUT EATER

NOT TASTED MEAT IN 8 YEARS

Long Before President Roosevelt Made His Name on the Packing House, the Fighting Wisconsin Senator Had Put Them All Out of Business So Far as He Himself is Concerned.

President Roosevelt is no pioneer among public men in making war upon the beef trust. Long before the President had thought of putting Mearns, Armour, Swift and their associates—or the products of the installations owned by these eminent millionaires—on the packing line.

Senator La Follette is a vegetarian. Not like so many a mere dilettant in the no-meat crusade, but an active, actual, business vegetarian. Most men of large affairs, especially men engaged in what, for want of a better term, is called "brain" work, cut down the amount of meat in their daily diet as they grow older.

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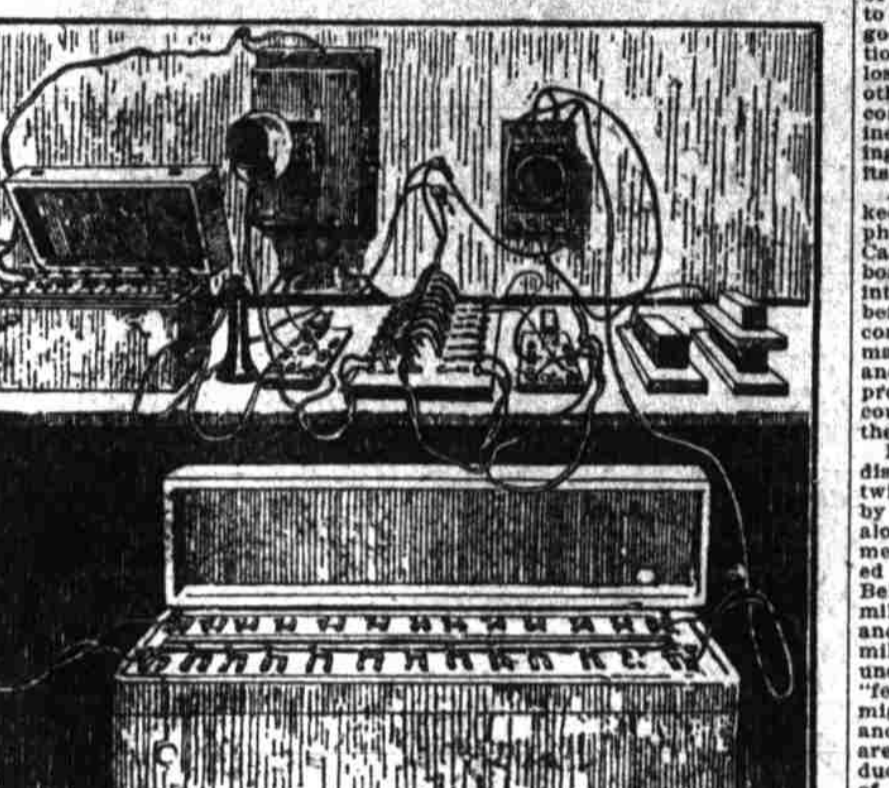
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A Six-Hundred-Mile Line in Eight Square Feet—The Small Box at the Left of the Telephone is the Equivalent of the Circuit From the Subscriber to the Exchange—The Round Device on the Wall and the Three Coils at the Right Represent "Centrals"—In the Middle Are Two Similar Pieces of Equipment Under Test. Below the Shelf is 600 Miles of "Artificial" Pole Line. The Storage Battery and the Second Subscriber's Telephone Are Within a Few Yards.

With this equipment and two standardized telephone instruments conversations over hundreds of miles are carried on within the four walls of this laboratory—one of the workshops of the central engineering force of the Bell system.

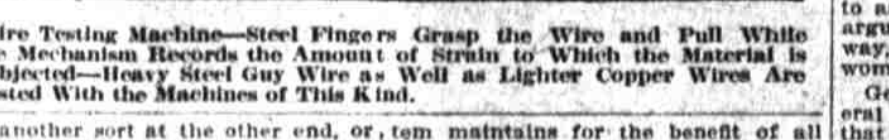
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A Wire Testing Machine—Steel Fingers Grasp the Wire and Pull While the Mechanism Records the Amount of Strain to Which the Material is Subjected—Heavy Steel Guy Wire as Well as Lighter Copper Wires Are Tested With the Machines of This Kind.

and another sort at the other end, or for any of a hundred other purposes. The way in which tests of this sort are made is curious. At one end of the laboratory of the telephone instrument that is kept at an absolute standard. Half way down the room is a sound-proof booth in which a similar perfect instrument is installed.