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TRAIN BANDIT IS HELD TO ANSWER

James Hogue to Face Three Charges of Robbery---Children Play in Courtroom.

James S. Hogue, charged with attempting to hold up a Southern Pacific train at tunnel No. 6 on the night of May 11th, and who was badly wounded as a result, was held yesterday by Judge Shortall to answer on three charges of robbery. The charges were sworn to by A. Cottrill, a railway detective, and by two of Hogue's victims, W. Russell Cole and Thomas J. Stephens. Bail was fixed at \$10,000.

While the attorneys were arguing the case, Hogue sat beside his attorney, Judge Charles H. Fairall, and his two little children, a boy and a girl, played about his knees. Hogue attempted to hush their gay chatter as bandit wiped tears from his face. Nearly every one in the courtroom moved by the sight.

After Judge Shortall had his decision, Hogue was allowed his wife and babies before being taken back to prison.

TRIPLE GIVES GIANTS VERDICT OVER BRUI ENAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Accounts for Lead in Four Which Rivals Never Expected Threaten Rest of Way Miss Margaret Lowther to Wed Captain John B. Goheen.

KELLY CRACKS OUT NO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (AP) — The triple play which gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves yesterday afternoon, was the first of its kind since 1911.

DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET GOHEEN

Mrs. Margaret F. Goheen, widow of the late John Goheen, for many years a resident of North Point, died this morning at 5:15 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Swartz, of Harrisburg, Pa., aged 80 years, says yesterday's Punxsutawney Spirit.

The deceased resided practically all her life at North Point and was one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of the county. She was

born in the town of North Point, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis W. Goheen, of

North Point. She was married to John Goheen, who was killed in the Civil War. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was a devoted Christian. She was a kind and generous person, and was loved by all who knew her. She was buried in the North Point cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Swartz, of Harrisburg, Pa.

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Great Web Tools for Searching Historic Newspapers

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Countless millions of historic newspapers all over the world are now revealing their secrets as they are being digitally published online. And that means they are much more accessible to family historians—if they know where and how to find them. That was the essence of Lisa Louise Cooke's message in her presentation "Tech Tools that Catapult the Newspaper Research Process," given at The National Genealogy Society 2014 Family History Conference in Richmond, Virginia, on May 8. Cooke is the host of The Genealogy Gems Podcast.

Cooke explained that historical newspapers are rich possible resources for family history information. In their forgotten pages, a determined sleuth can turn up birth, marriage, death records, maiden names, names of ancestors' friends and relatives, insight into their long forgotten community.

And even photographs—which can also be insightful portals to the cultural or sociological content of an ancestor's era. Cooke showed an old newspaper photo she discovered online of her mother as a young girl with two friends. Upon closer review, she realized they were dressed up, mimicking famous personalities from the popular show Laugh-in from her mother's generation.

"To find the right newspaper for your research," noted Cooke, "look for papers in the geographic community where your ancestors were known to live." And search those published during the timeframe they lived there.

Cooke demonstrated 6 helpful online tools for finding and searching historic newspapers online.

Stanford University's Rural Newspaper Initiative plots 140,000 historic newspapers published over 300 years in the U.S. The data comes from the Library of Congress' "Chronicling America" project. You will want to try out the cool slide rule feature that lets you quickly navigate to the year or period of interest to your search.

Newspapermap.com is another very nifty interactive tool that lets you hover over a geographic area to quickly see the historic newspapers from that location—and it also includes international publications with Google Translate integrated into the site so you can translate the international papers into your native language.

Chronicling America is the Library of Congress' Historic Newspaper site. It covers published papers from 1836 to 1922. The online directory provides additional information on countless other American newspapers dating back to 1690.

World Catalog is another free service that provides links to online historic newspapers. You'll need to register to use it, but an account is free and provides full access to all features. Narrow your search to "newspapers" in the left hand column to focus your search on newspapers only, and you can even insert a zip code to hone in on newspapers from your ancestors' hometown area.

Elephind.com is an international newspaper search engine that culls through 120 million articles from 1,500 newspapers. The number of new newspapers added keeps growing so you will want to check back regularly.

The Google News Archive, although Google is no longer actively scanning newspapers, can hold some good possible finds for researchers.

Cooke noted there are also a number of very good fee-based newspaper sources online:

Ancestry.com

Genealogybank.com (owned by Newsbank)

Newspaperarchive.com

➤ Newspapers.com

Worldvitalrecords.com

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