

closing drive made by 250 men from Wheatland, Chugwater and the Slater Flats on grounds that supposedly had been searched several times.

A number of men were taken by automobile to a point 3 miles southeast, where they formed a line across a section and started north on a search that was to close the hunt of the day, if unsuccessful. Already a considerable number had left for their homes, contending that the search was useless. When the line had crossed the section to the north side, they met a line of horsemen coming from the south.

For a time there was consultation as to whether there should be a further hunt, when the order came to recover the ground just ridden over by the horsemen, who had been traveling too far apart. As the chasm of Goshen Hole, cutting at an angle across the line of the march, was reached, the line broke into staggering groups which skirted northwest along the top of the 300 foot bluff.

Several parties of men had gone around or crossed the shallow ravine containing the body, before Rhodes and George came directly upon it. The father, George Baker, was a short distance away when the discovery was made and the men present drew reverently back and allowed him to pick up the dead child and take it to the car of A.L. Hopwood, who carried it to the house.

The body had not been molested, showing only the bruises where her face had struck when she stepped off the two foot bench and fell into the shallow trough of solid rock. Sheltered from the sun, and doubtlessly partially covered by snow until the melting weather and wind of the previous day, it apparently remained frozen.

According to the Slater men present, the line of men searching for the child on the evening she was lost had approached the edge of the cliff within 200 yards from where she was found, but had turned back, unwilling to believe she could have wandered so far against the wind.

Captain of the party which found her was Lee Warren, whose wife and baby had perished in a blizzard in the same territory hunted over for the Baker child, during the winter of 1911. In charge of the entire party was Sheriff George C. Burckhalter.