

LOVE COSTS "PRINCESS" \$10,000.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH DE RIDDER.

Elizabeth, "Princess de Ridder," known incognito to New York...

HURT WHEN CAR JUMPS BRIDGE



HOBOKEN CAR CRASH.

Twenty-three persons were injured, most of them women and children...

CONNECTICUT FIGHTS FOR CHAPMAN.



GERALD CHAPMAN UNDER ARREST.

In an effort to try Gerald Chapman, notorious gunman and bandit...

ENTOMBMENT OF COLLINS IS BEING PROBED

(Continued from page 1.)

some rivalry between these groups. Questioned specifically, Miller said the time he wanted to go into the cave on Wednesday night...

Asked about reports that food was found in the passageway, Miller answered: "There is food scattered all along the passage to about mid-way. Also gloves and one blanket."

"I was no fun to go in and I am glad I don't have to go in again." Describing the cave-in Miller said he found the passage way closed up and could hear other stuff falling from the roof.

"At any time were you threatened directly?" "I was called aside several times Wednesday night between 6 and 12 o'clock and told it was best for me to stay out. These warnings came from older men, among them local residents whom I regarded as my friends."

"Mr. Gerald was preparing to go in. I didn't ask him to let me go in and he did not ask me to go with him. I heard him say it was dangerous in the passage and he did not want anyone else to go in and handle up the job."

Miller explained that the warnings he received were not from enemies but from older men of the community whom he believed were bringing him the warning as an act of friendship. He said he did not know the names of these men. He was asked to see if any of them were in the room. He was unable to recognize any of them.

After his examination was completed Miller was requested by the court to endeavor to ascertain the identity of the men who had given him warnings so that they might be summoned before the board.

W. E. Fishback, a farmer two miles east of Cave City was the second witness. He said he went to the cave Tuesday evening and went to Collins and had his hand on the imprisoned man. There was considerable excitement when he reached the cavern, the witness said. When he wanted to go in with the rescue party, headed by Johnnie Gerald the latter warned him it was very dangerous and said: "You want to consider what you are doing because when you go down there you may not come out."

was heavy rock slabs. The task of miners and their volunteer helpers is an engineering feat of considerable skill and arduous struggle, a race against time with few tools at hand. In half an hour shifts of three, the work goes on every minute, except for the necessary interruptions, while sections of casing are lowered into place to brace the crumbling walls against a cave-in.

The bottom of the six foot square shaft is now constantly saturated with water, but more boulders are being encountered so that the diggers do not sink very deeply into the muck. The first timbers for the shaft were hewed from logs felled at the scene, by men who knew little about mining, but were used to the axe. Men more expert in timbering shafts soon came, and around the 25 foot level a limestone ledge was encountered which was seized upon as support for the heavy timbering solving one troublesome problem.

Some time tomorrow officials expect to strike the limestone strata then they hope for rapid progress with little timbering necessary to protect the diggers from the same fate as Collins.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 10.—A depth estimated at more than 38 feet had been reached in the shaft at Sand Cave at 10:15 today. Recovery continued their efforts to reach the cave prisoner but spectators had largely moved to Cave City where the preliminary sessions of the military court of inquiry were being conducted.

The construction of the home-made boom cranes is another engineering feat. The Louisville gas tines were hammered out at the blacksmith shop of the cave camp and carefully selected there and were felled and hewn into shape. A gasoline engine hoist and drum was anchored some 40 feet from the shaft and another problem was solved.

After the first timbers had been placed and three feet or so of the shaft dug out, the question of deep shaft timbering arose.

Albert Marshall, of Danville, Ky., and Edward Brenner, of Cincinnati, arrived and related their experience in the Appalachian coal fields. N. K. Ford, engineer from the Louisville gas and electric company, formed the third member of the timbering shift, which has been working almost constantly since Friday, refusing to let others less experienced take their places.

LOCAL NEWS

From Dixonville.— Mrs. O. C. Brown was in from Dixonville today shopping and transacting business.

Here Last Night.— Virgil Woodruff was in yesterday evening visiting with friends, Mr. Woodruff resides at Melrose.

Here Today.— Mr. Bower was a visitor in town today and transacted business affairs. He is an Elkton resident.

Mr. Loffer Visits.— J. D. Loffer was here today visiting with friends and transacting business. Mr. Loffer is from Tiller.

Postmaster Russell Visits.— W. E. Russell, postmaster and ticket agent at Wilbur was a visitor in town today. Mr. Russell was here transacting business.

Mr. Bjork Visitor.— C. A. Bjork was a Roseburg visitor today and transacted business for a few hours. Mr. Bjork is a resident of Yoncalia.

Mr. Bacon In.— George Bacon was a Roseburg visitor today and transacted business for a few hours. Mr. Bacon is from Looking Glass.

McLein Visits.— Spending a few hours here today visiting and shopping were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLein. They own a ranch near Myrtle Creek.

Visitor in Town.— J. H. Money-maker spent a few hours in the city today from points north of town. Mr. Money-maker is from Wilbur, and was here on business.

From Round Prairie.— In from the rural districts for a few hours today attending to business matters was M. F. Middleburg. Mr. Middleburg is from Round Prairie.

Roseburg Visitor Today.— Spending a few hours in the city today attending to business affairs and trading, was J. S. Cooper. Mr. Cooper is from Oakland.

From Kelly's Corner.— Mr. and Mrs. Telford were in from their rural districts this morning visiting with friends and shopping. They are from Kelly's Corner.

In From Winston.— H. A. Smith was a visitor in today from the rural districts. Mr. Smith lives at Winston, and was here trading and transacting business.

Former Resident Here.— Rolla Woods, former resident of this city, arrived this morning from Kelso, Wash., and is spending several days in this city on business. Mr. Woods was associated with his father, B. E. Woods, in the camp ground store which burned some time ago, and was situated north of the Deer Creek bridge. He and his father are now proprietors of a grocery and confectionery at West Kelso.

Amazes Medical World By Her Recovery.



Mrs. W. T. Wiley, seventy-two year-old San Francisco woman broke her neck six weeks ago in an automobile accident and has survived the injury. The case is said to be the third on record where a woman survived a broken neck. Physicians declared the neck was broken as cleanly as if the hangman's noose had done its work.

Leave For Homestead.— Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole left this morning for their homestead at Drew. They have been here because of the serious illness of Mr. Poole's father, George H. Poole. They will remain at Drew for the next two weeks.

JAPANESE OF HAWAII PREFER CHILDREN TO BECOME AMERICANS

HONOLULU, Feb. 7.—Not one of the two-acre children born to Japanese parents in Hawaii since December 1, has made a reservation for the retention of his Japanese citizenship under the new expatriation law which Japan in effect December 1, according to Keiichi Yamasaki, Japanese consul-general for the territory. The law, seeking to abolish dual citizenship if such elimination is desired, provides that all children born to Japanese parents in the United States after December 1, shall be regarded as exclusively American citizens unless parents, within 31 days after birth, expressly reserve Japanese citizenship for the child through the Japanese consulate. Failure to register such reservation automatically relinquishes any claim which the Japanese government might have on that child, as in the case of dual citizenship which prevailed previously.

Vital statistics show that upwards of 40 children have been born to Japanese parents since December 1st.

Explaining the workings of the new law, Consul-General Yamasaki said: "I am personally urging expatriation of those Japanese who are going to make the United States their home in the future and urging parents to take advantage of the new law which aids them in effecting expatriation of their children. The new law is a measure of the desire of the Japanese government to remove objections raised to the former dual citizenship and further evidence of my government's desire to maintain friendly relations."

"I am only asking Americans to exercise tolerance and patience with the Japanese as with other races to the end that the Japanese may be understood better. I believe a better understanding will remove all of the prejudice now lodged against my people and I am confident that Americans in their hearts mean to be absolutely fair and just to them."

VETO IS OVERRIDDEN.

(Associated Press Special Wire.) OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 10.—The house today by a vote of 77 to 20 decided to override Governor Hartley's veto of the seed wheat appropriation bill.

MAILS ARE DELAYED.

(Associated Press Special Wire.) HALF WAY, Ore., Feb. 10.—Due to rain and melting snow causing mud slides on the Oregon Short line railroad, between Huntington and Robinette, this territory has had no mail since Wednesday. One train is tied up at Robinette unable to get back to Huntington. There are ten different slides on the line and traffic may not be resumed before Friday.

Local roads are in bad condition and there is little travel. Rain caused a tremendous snow slide at Cornucopia, but no damage was done.

For quick results use News Review classified ads. Phone 133. Post news every day.

Establish your Business in the Hearts of Thousands — YOUR BUSINESS — By Advertising!

Portia's father was old-fashioned

In the days of Shakespeares famous heroine, buying and selling were contests of wits. In Venice, haggling and dickering were the vogue. Along the Rialto, sharp practice was the rule. Every purchase of silk or spices was made at the buyer's risk. One had to be a shrewd judge of values and one's fellows to escape trickery.

Portia's father—a merchant—was used to the ideas of guess, luck and accident. So much so, indeed, that it seemed natural to him to entrust the choice of his daughter's husband to three closed caskets and a lucky guess!

Nowadays, we do not transact business blindly—nor leave important decisions to chance. It is not necessary for us to gamble when we buy. Commodities are identified for us by trade-marks. Manufacturers go to the advertising columns to tell us about their products. Merchants describe their merchandise—price, quality and service.

By reading advertisements, we get a knowledge of goods and stores that we can depend on. Advertising reduces chance, in buying, to a minimum.

DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS?

HAWLEY PAPER CO. WILL BUILD MILL

OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 9.—Plans will be started at once for the erection of a \$2,500,000 paper mill. It was announced that when finally completed will have a capacity for manufacturing from 300 to 400 tons of Craft paper daily, it was announced here today by Willard H. Hawley, Jr., whose statements were substantiated by his father, W. H. Hawley, Sr., heads of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, both of whom arrived in Oregon City today from San Francisco.

The mill will be built in units, the first unit to have a capacity of 50 tons daily and will employ about 300 men.

Interested with the Hawleys in the building of this mill at St. Helens will be the McCormick Steamship line, the \$2,500,000 stock of that company being controlled by the Hawleys and the McCormicks. The site at St. Helens has been selected and engineers will start work on the

plans at once for the first unit. Hawley added. The Hawley Pulp & Paper company controls 2,750,000,000 feet of timber in Columbia county that is suitable for the manufacture of craft paper, Hawley said in his announcement.

SCOUT RALLY AND PROGRAM TONIGHT

Beginning promptly at 7:30 this evening at the armory, the Boy Scouts' rally program will be as follows: Stunt by troops 1 and 2; horse and rider contest, 1st and 2nd and third patrols from troop 1 and 1st, 2nd and third patrols from troop 2 entering; semaphore signaling, 2nd patrol troop 1 and 1st patrol troop 2 competing; one mile run at scout's pace (50 steps running and 50 walking), all patrols of troop 1 and 1st, 2nd and 3rd patrols of troop 2; special music by the Kiwanis Karoo Komie Concert Company; knotting relays, all patrols of both troops competing; fire by friction, 1st patrols of each troop competing first aid relay, all

four patrols, troop 1 and 1st patrol troop 2; wall scaling, 1st and 2nd patrols troop 1 and 1st patrol troop 2.

This rally is a patrol contest rather than a troop affair. Each patrol is working to win. The program has been so arranged that so far as winning is concerned size of scouts will be of little benefit to him. It is intended as a contest to display the knowledge attained. Immediately following the above contests each troop will send out its best basketball players on the floor and troop teams. This should prove a fast and exciting game. This program is free to the public. A large crowd is looked for and it is certain that time spent there will be well spent.

Rice Hill People Visiting.— Mrs. J. R. Conklin and daughter, Ethel, were in today visiting with friends and shopping. They are from Rice Hill. Mrs. Conklin is associated with her husband in the camp ground and store at that place.

Mc. Bellows Improving.— Mr. Bellows, of Camas Valley, who sustained two broken ribs, with possible internal injuries Saturday evening, when a limb struck him, while he was at work, is reported as getting along nicely today.

American Hospital in Japan Burns



Above is shown the fire that destroyed St. Luke's Hospital, operated by the American Episcopal Church Mission, in Tokio, Japan. The building, a temporary structure used since the earthquake and fire of 1923, was gutted with a loss of \$150,000. This remarkable photo was taken just as the roof crashed in with a roar.