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SUBMARINE A-7 FOUND BOTTOM UP; ALL DEAD

FOREGONE CONCLUSION THAT ELEVEN IN CRAFT AT THE TIME DROWNED.

CAUSE NOT DETERMINED BUT WILL BE SHORTLY

The ill-fated Submarine Which Went Down Last Saturday Was Found This Afternoon Thirty-three Fathoms Under Water—Investigation to Determine Cause of the Wreck.

Plymouth, England, Jan. 21.—Submarine A-7 which suddenly dove to the bottom of Whitesand bay last Saturday with eleven officers and men and refused to come up, and for which numerous divers had been searching since then, was found at a depth of 33 fathoms up in the bay today in 33 fathoms of water. It is impossible at this time to determine what caused the accident and was responsible for the failure to rise to the surface, but preparations to find out will begin immediately. It is a foregone conclusion that all inside the craft have been dead for several days. The hooks used to locate the submarine had not been fastened and the boat lifted late this evening.

Winter Fair Crowds Killed. Ottawa, Canada, Jan. 21.—Four persons were instantly killed through the explosion of a boiler in the Howick Hall in which the winter fair was in progress. Scores escaped with severe cuts and bruises. Part of the boiler was blown through the roof. The bodies of the victims were badly mangled.

WILSON TRUST PROGRAM OUT

BILLS TO GO TO LEGISLATURE AT ONCE.

Washington Terms Anti-trust Laws, the "Five Brothers."

Washington, Jan. 21.—"The Five Brothers"—as Washington has characterized President Wilson's quintet of anti-trust bills—are ready for introduction to congress. They will be laid before the lawmakers either late this afternoon or tomorrow. The house conference approved them last night.

The bill provides for the creation of a commerce commission, the members of which shall concern themselves with probing into interlocking directorates in interstate corporations, railroads and national banks. It contains an explicit definition of what constitutes criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade. It also contains a definition of general trade relations in interstate business, and is intended to prevent discrimination. The interstate commerce commission is empowered to direct the finances of the railroads. The bills will be expedited through both houses, and it is likely that all of them will pass.



L. F. Speer of Bangor, Me., has been appointed deputy commissioner of internal revenue in charge of the collection of the income tax.

VOLUNTEERS DRAFT LAWS

TWELVE IS ULTIMATE AIM AS TO NUMBERS.

Foreman Displaced by Captain and Two Lieutenants Hereafter.

Rescue Hose Company No. 1 met last night and adopted new laws to conform to the provisions of the new charter. Among other things of importance was a law adopted that no new members will be taken into the volunteer company until the regular membership falls below 12, which in the future will eventually be the permanent number of the organization.

Heretofore officers of the company have been called foreman and assistant foreman. By resolution last evening these titles were changed to captain, first and second lieutenants. In the election of officers Pat Foley was chosen captain; Lot Snodgrass, first lieutenant; Charles Murchison, second lieutenant. Frank Suydam is the president of the organization; Nate Zweifel, vice president; Cam Caylor, secretary; and V. Melville, treasurer. The present officers hold over for the new election date.

One of the things that brought forth considerable discussion was whether or not the fire bell should ring at each alarm that is turned in. The volunteers insist that the bell should ring, and point to the necessity of having all firemen on the ground who can get there, for, the volunteers contend, no one knows the size of a fire until they reach it and if the blaze proves large and a call for volunteers is turned in from the nearest alarm box considerable time is consumed that would otherwise be used in vigorously fighting the fire. They also point out that the city is getting the services of the entire volunteer fire department for less money than one regular paid fireman would cost, hence they deem it economy to call volunteers whenever the alarm box shows a call.

Mrs. Bramwell Improving. Mrs. F. S. Bramwell is improving. Her condition yesterday and this morning has been such that hopes for her recovery are held out. Her temperature is gradually falling, and with this energy is returning. Prospects are bright and members of the family are greatly encouraged.

Suspected Thief Held. At Huntington today officers apprehended the freedom of one John Doe, charged with stealing some merchandise from the Golden Rule store here a few days ago. I. W. Faulk, constable, left today for Huntington to fetch John Doe to La Grande.

PEDDLER LAW ATTACKED AS UNLAWFUL ONE

UNION TEAM COMPANY HAS INSTITUTED SUIT IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

CLAIM FOUR POINTS OF CONSTITUTION VIOLATED

Three Counties in Oregon Are Restrained From Enforcing Oregon Peddlers' Law When Case Is Heard in Federal Court—Temporary Injunction Argued On January 20.

Portland, Jan. 21.—Declaring the so-called peddlers' law in the state of Oregon is discriminatory and that its enforcement means violation of at least four points in the federal constitution, the executive officers of Multnomah, Clatsop and Hood River counties are enjoined from enforcement in a suit filed in the federal court by attorneys for the Grand Union Tea company, which operates branches in every city and town of importance in the state.

The peddlers' law was passed by the legislature of 1909 and prohibits persons going through the country taking up orders for future delivery of goods to consumers without passing through the wholesalers or retail stores. It does not affect incorporated towns, but merely country sections. Federal Judge Wolverton granted a temporary injunction and has set the hearing for January 30.

John P. McManus Indicted.

Pendleton, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—J. P. McManus, veteran editor of the Pilot Rock Record and one of the best known citizens of the south end of the county, was this morning indicted by the grand jury on a charge of larceny. It is alleged that he stole a quantity of wheat belonging to a rancher of Coombs canyon.

The other side of the story, according to reports, is that the rancher owed McManus a debt and upon his refusal to pay the latter appropriated sufficient grain to cover the debt.

It is said that McManus acted upon legal advice. He has empowered R. R. Johnson, his attorney, to represent him in court.

TWENTY FREE CANCER CURE HOSPITALS ARE TO BE BUILT

Washington, Jan. 21.—President J. M. Flannery of the Standard Chemical company, told the house committee on mines and mining today that an "aged millionaire" was planning to build 20 hospitals to cost \$15,000,000 for free treatment by radium for cancer.

Each institution, he said, would be provided with five grams of radium. Flannery refused to disclose the identity of the millionaire referred to

but intimated that it was neither Andrew Carnegie nor John D. Rockefeller.

The reason the announcement came in the legislature was that the committee on mines and mining is considering the withdrawal of radium lands. If these are withdrawn, Commissioner Hehan told the committee, the price of radium would increase a half million dollars per gram.

Woman Who Crossed Plains In 1852 Files On Homestead At The Age Of Almost Seventy

Remarkable courage of a woman who came to Oregon in 1852 was this morning revealed when she registered at the local land office for a homestead near North Powder. This woman, Mrs. Belle Chase, almost 70 years of age, bids fair to realize the hope of her father and grandfather of owning a tract of land upon which she and her grandson will make their home for the required period to gain possession.

Some time ago the Observer published the history of the Iowa train which came here and settled in 1862, but it will be seen that this Missouri train had blazed the trail, so to speak, just ten years before. In view of this fact it is interesting to hear the story of this remarkable woman concerning this trip. Between acts in the land office and the railway station she gave out the following:

"Some of the early settlers are wont to style themselves pioneers," said Mrs. Chase today, "but they can hardly do this in the face of the fact that some people came to this country when there was nothing here but mountains and valley. I came in a train composed of 100 wagons, drawn by oxen, in 1852. As far as I can find out this was one of the earliest trains. We came through this valley over the Oregon trail and proceeded to the Willamette and settled in the neighborhood of Salem. We lived there until the '70s, when we moved to Grant county. There we lived for a number of years, and later went to Umatilla.

"Our train was captained by an able captain and the doctor who accompanied us was one of those old commanders whom everybody had to obey. Owing to this discipline, we came across the plains and valleys without any mishap. We were very

friendly to the Indians and owing to this attitude, we were not molested. But in the following year trains were massacred by the red men and never saw their intended destination. I was but a child at that time, but remember many of the incidents of the trip.

"The pilot of the train had been over the route and knew all of the stopping places. On this account we were not troubled on account of lack of water. Then, too, the doctor had forbidden everybody to eat any of the green that former trains had gathered on the route and which caused many deaths. We ate almost nothing but bacon and bread and meat from deer, antelope and birds. Buffalo were very numerous and sometimes came rushing down from the hills, driven by Indians. On one occasion a young heifer jumped over the ox-team which my father was driving, but this animal fell before the sure aim of my father and we were allowed to eat one meal of it. The doctor was very strict and it

was owing to his orders that we had very little sickness in our train and no deaths. Captain Smith was an able captain and managed well.

"But this exodus from the little Missouri town must have taken many people from it," was suggested. "Yes," said the aged woman, "there were not many people left in the small place. We left there on the 16th of April, 1852, and reached our destination on the 12th of September, of the same year. We followed the trail along the North Platte, and came by way of Salt Lake where there was a garrison of soldiers. It was also a trading post and we laid in provisions. There must have been 300 in the train, all told. Each wagon contained at least one family. My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mosier, were living in Missouri at the time and requested us to come over into the state from Illinois and join them on the trip. This we did. My father, Daniel Bolden, wintered in Missouri and joined the train in the month just mentioned. I had three brothers and four sisters. There was a family by the name of Lowden and several families by the name of Smith in the train, one bearing the name Christopher Smith and one by the name of John Smith. Things were nice and green when we landed in a spot some 12 miles from Salem and we were mighty glad to get there, settled.

Mrs. Chase made her filing this morning and will be a resident of North Powder in the future.

Another Ship In Trouble. Chatam, Mass., Jan. 21.—A crew of seven men was rescued from the two-masted schooner General Adalbert Ames, which was wrecked off Monomoy Point. The vessel threatens to break up.

GUNMEN AVENGE CONVICTION OF "DOPEY BENNY"

JURORS GIVEN POLICE PROTECTION AFTER RETURNING VERDICT OF GUILTY.

TUB OF BLOOD SALOON SCENE OF COLD MURDER

Just As "Dopey Benny" Fein Is Convicted of Attacking Policemen, Five Men Enter Brewery Saloon and Kill Proprietor Suspected of Squealing On Defendant in Court.

New York, Jan. 21.—"Dopey Benny" Fein, a notorious gunman, was convicted today of attacking Police Sergeant Patrick Sheridan, and was given the maximum sentence of five years in the penitentiary. Terrorized by threats of other gunmen, the jurors asked for and were given police escorts to their homes.

Simultaneously with the conviction of Fein, five gunmen entered a brewery saloon known as the "Tub of Blood," and murdered the proprietor, Thomas Murphy, whom they accused of "squealing."

The police say that a man known as "Gyp the Blood," since the original gunman of that name was sent to prison, shot Murphy, but four other suspects are held.

FRIENDSHIP LESSON ASSURED

Enterprise Lodge to Exemplify Famous Pythian Lesson Here.

Fraternal endeavor never before attempted in La Grande is assured as a part of the program for the district convention of Knights of Pythias to be held in La Grande February 20. Wm. Miller, a local Pythian, has just returned from Enterprise where he closed negotiations for presentation of the "Lesson of Friendship," by an Enterprise team. The lesson has never been put on in La Grande or in any other town in Eastern Oregon. It is really an abbreviated form of the play, Damon and Pythias, but carries with it much elegant regalia, four principal speaking parts, citizenry, the guards and officers of the guards that go with the lesson. Last year the grand lodge at Portland saw that splendid lesson put on. The fact that Enterprise has agreed to put the work on here has made of the coming convention program one of the most unique and interesting yet held in this section of the state.

Two Cases of Chicken Pox.

Pendleton, Jan. 21.—Chicken pox is the latest disease to get a hold in Pendleton. In a mild form the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroble and also the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edmund, have the disease and the houses have been placarded by the police.

McCullough Still Jailed.

No formal action has been taken yet against Frank McCullough who was placed in the city jail two days ago on an alleged bad check deal.

Accounting Still Under Way.

The special auditing of the city treasurer's books is still under way. It is believed the work will be finished late the present week.

We Will Give Away a \$15.00 Lamp

It is beautiful with its handpainted shade. It will be given in the Observer Pennant Table Cover Contest. Whether you win any of the \$21 worth of prizes or not you will possess the beautiful table cover you can make out of Observer Pennants, but you can win a prize if you try hard enough. Read about it and see the picture of the lamp in this paper. You must hurry if you want the beautiful State of Oregon pennant. They are going fast.

OBSERVER PENNANT COUPON.

This Coupon, with two others of different dates and 15 cents, (to cover incidental cost) entitles the bearer to one Observer Pennant when presented at the Observer office. By mail, five cents extra to cover postage and packing.

Name
Address
Pennant desired

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914.

Do not order Pennants in advance. They will not be issued before the stipulated week.