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MR. AND MRS. HILL ALMOST EX-
PERIENCE SHIPWRECK

Outing to Skagway Was Thoroughly
Enjoyed—Many Interest-
ing Features

La Grande friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hill would have thoroughly enjoyed seeing their anxiety, provided safety had been certain, as the La Grande people sat in their state room on the steamer Spokane will life belts adjusted, valuables secured in their clothing, waiting for the boat to take its last dip which meant an order from the skipper would command all to the life boats. Mrs. Hill freely admits that she was frightened and that the ocean immediately lost its charms, but of course Mr. Hill, being of the sterner sex insists that while he would rather the boat would have righted itself yet he felt no special tremor of fear. This was modified a little, however, he admits, when he saw the colored waiters leave the ship's dining room and look with eager eyes over the railing. The steward called dinner and urged the black boys back to work, but he was met with a chorus of voices from the colored chaps saying, "there will be no dinner served by us, boss, no mah."

"No one knew what was the matter," said Mr. Hill. "It was like a railroad accident and no information could be secured. The Spokane suddenly stopped when we were the last day out on our return trip and began to list. She continued to turn until the port holes on one side were all in the water. You should have seen everyone on board, and there were plenty of us for we had school teachers from Dallas, Texas, and stenographers from Chicago along with old bachelors, all taking the summer trip just as we were doing.

Wireless Man Got Busy

"Soon the wireless operator began shooting out sparks to Seattle and he was answered with information that two tugs had been dispatched to the Spokane. When the tugs arrived a man who seemed to be the boss of the job climbed on to the Spokane and announced we would be running in five minutes. We did not know yet, but the presumption of know yet, but the presumption was that a strike was pulled on the ship and all hands quit work. Oil was used for fuel and it was possible too much had been drawn from one side, thus letting it list, for the big fellow who climbed on from the tug soon had the ship righted and we plodded into Seattle under our own power, with a tug on each side of us.

Everybody Happy and Mad

"It was funny to see that crowd on the car by the robbers who went into another car. Two of the men doing the robbing had guns. The description of the three men as given out by Sheriff Herbert is as follows: Red head, about 24, dressed in short waist blue overalls, leather vest, cap, is of stocky build.

Alaska Very Interesting

Mr. and Mrs. Hill say the trip is a wonderful one to Skagway on the inside passage. The canneries at Ketchikan and other points the mining city of Juneau, the interesting industries along the Gastineau channel, the old city of Sitka, once the summer resort for royalty of Russia, all commanded interest, and the trip into the channels was delightful.

At Queen Charlotte's Sound, where Rex Beach says one feels the pulse of the Pacific ocean, the ladies of the party went to bed while the men for two hours clung to their chairs in the saloon, but the remainder of the journey was like sailing up the Columbia river.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elliott of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Price of Portland. Mrs. Elliott is a sister of Mrs. Hill and Mr. Price is her brother.

LEGION QUOTES FOOD PRICES

The price of food remained stationary in June and July, according to figures compiled in Northwest cities by the Loyd Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. The organization compiled its figures upon a basis of a five-person family: father, mother, boy of 12, girl of eight and child of two. The average consumption for such a family is considered. The figures, which have been issued with in the past day or two, show a tendency to remain firm, neither decreasing nor increasing. In these figures it is pointed out with emphasis that the figures concern only food and have nothing to do with clothing, housing, furniture, medicine, insurance or any thing of that sort.

For July the cheapest Idaho town was Emmett, which, contrary to the rule did show a decline, the cost being \$1.45 per day for such a fam-

ly. Bonner's Ferry is the highest, with \$1.47. The average for Idaho is \$1.45 per day.

Oregon Slightly Higher

The general average for other lumber towns of Oregon is \$1.47. The table shows La Grande to have declined since May, standing at \$1.51 at the present time. Bend is one cent higher than La Grande, and Brighton two cents higher. In April all figures show considerable higher costs than now, the average for the state being \$1.56. The July figures for the Oregon lumber making towns were:

Astoria	1.45
Baker	1.46
Bend	1.52
Brighton	1.54
La Grande	1.51
Portland	1.44
Seaside	1.49
Silverton	1.43
Springfield	1.38

The average for Washington in June was \$1.19 and is now one cent less. Tacoma is the highest priced food town in Washington and Bellingham the cheapest.

The Bulletin, from which these figures are taken, ventures the guess that the July level is to be the prevailing one for some time to come, with only slight variations therefrom.

THREE HOLDUP MEN SOUGHT

Word was received by local officers this morning from Sheriff Herbert of Baker that the three men who early yesterday morning held up eight fellow travelers in a box car between Huntington and Baker were believed to be somewhere between Baker and this city and the efforts of both the police department and the sheriff's office to locate the men were renewed.

At Baker two of the three men were placed under arrest by George Hempe, of the Baker police force, and broke away from him, taking his gun and firing several shots at his feet. Charges of resisting an officer are also understood to have been placed against them there following the scuffle.

The men being sought by the police relieved their fellow travelers of \$54.65 in cash and two gold watches. The eight men held up all got on at Nampa and one of them was talking about \$150 that he alleged to have on him and this put the three men who were in the same car but not associating with the rest into the notion of holding them up, it is believed. The man alleging to have this large sum of money on his person was almost stripped by the hold-ups in efforts to locate it. He yielded only \$12 and a gold watch.

The robbed men were locked into the car by the robbers who then went into another car. Two of the men doing the robbing had guns.

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