Was Not a Mazama Party.

women were not strong enough to make

on the mountain

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WHEN HAMLET EXCLAIMED "AYE, THERE'S THE

RUBI" COULD HE HAVE REFERRED TO SAPOLIO

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Official an-

O., and Norristown, Pa.

CLEVELAND, July 16.-The City Board nouncement of the organization of the of Equalization, a majority of the mem-Standard Table Oil Cloth Company was bers of which were appointed by Mayor made today. The company is capitalized Johnson, today increased the taxable at \$10,000,000 and will take over the large value of the Cleveland City Railway, betplants in Buchanan, N. Y., Passaic, N. J., ter known as the Little Consolidated sys-Newark, N. J., Akron O., Toungstown, tem, from \$595,000, returned by the company, to \$6,000,000.

FAINTS ON MT. HOOD

Miss Bethel Rawson Collapsed in an Ascent.

RESCUED IN A SNOW STORM

Girl Drawn Into Camp After a Perilous Experience, Strapped to Professor McElfresh, Who Acted as a Human Sled.

CAMP MAZAMA, July 18.—(Special nounted messenger service.)—By a feat inparalleled in the history of mountain climbing on Mount Hood, the life of Miss Bethel Rawson, of De Moss, Or., was saved yesterday. She was one of a party of 25 that attempted the ascent of the mountain in the morning. Exhausted by the climb and succumbing to the bitter cold of a bilizzard that struck the party at noon when 300 yards from Crater Rock, she fainted. In the thick of a Rock, she fainted. In the thick of a driving storm, when the climbers could not see the length of their guide line, she was carried up the difficult ascent to the crater by the men in her party, C. H. Sholes, of Butte, Mont, and her friends, Henry De Moss, George De Moss and Talmidge Davis, she being a member of the De Moss musical troupe. Thirty yards from Crater Rock calls were sent up for help to the advance suard of the up for help to the advance guard of the expedition under the leadership of O. C. Yocum. Men rushed down the steep descent to carry the helpless woman, and her almost weakened friend, Miss Julia Hall, of the same troupe, to the shelter of the rocky crag. There efforts were made to restore her with stimulants and sim-ple expedients, but they falled.

Huddled on Crater Rock were all the members of the party, striving to maintain comfort by crouching near to the heated rocks, and to save the animal warmth of their bodies. Miss Rawson was sheltered first of all. She was covered with wraps sacrificed by the women in the midst of the bitter celd that soon neutralized the usual warmth gained from the heated rocks. When it was seen that she failed to respond to the efforts made to restore her and continued in her weakened, chilled conditon, it was decided to make the return trip. Then began a task the difficulty of which marvels description. Down a steep descent, with a yawning crevasse to be avoided, in cold and storm that made the strongest quali and shiver, a limp, almost lifeless woman was to be borne. To C H. Ames, of Boston; C, H. Sholes, of Butte, Mont.; Henry De Moss, of De Moss, Or., and Professors F. M. McElfresh and F. D. McLouth, of Corvallis, was given the task of taking her safely down the mountain. Borne befween two of them, while the others drove their alpenstocks firmly in the ice and marked out the steps of the precipitous way, the return trip was be-gun. It was full of incredible difficulty and hardship. Finally the snow field below the crater was reached. Then the plunge down was begun, slowly and tedi-ously, the helpless form of the woman being carried by the men Made Himself a Human Sled.

This way was soon found to be too

slow. At the suggestion of Professor McElfresh, in the praise of whom and McEifresh, in the praise of whom and his brave associates the mountainside rang last evening, an effort was made to rig up a rough sled. A piece of board, rough sacks in, which she had been wrapped for warmth, were the available materials. Professor McEifresh offered himself to be strapped to the sled and to carry Miss Rawson, while the rest furnished the propelling force. This was done. Holding her while in a sitting posture, a new start was made. Then another change to get greater speed was made. Professor McElfresh willingly per-mitted himself to be made a human toboggan, by lying full length on the snow. Miss Rawson's feet were tied to his. In his arms she was safely held. To his feet ropes were attached, and a steering strap to his arms. Down the mountain like a flash the descent was made, Professor McLouth, De Moss and Sholes assisting-Mr. Ames having been retired from the speedy plunge by a sprained ankle. Straight and true the silde was made, and 45 minutes saw the party at the tim-ber line with their burden. There a horse tethered on the mountain was taken, and Professor McLouth mounted with Miss Rawson, while Robert Irvine, of Port-land, guided the trip down to Camp Mazama, which was reached at 4 o'clock. There the women of the Mazama camp took the enfeebled girl in charge; warm blankets, hot water bottles and broths were furnished in a few minutes, and every want was supplied. Later, Dr. Young, of Seattle, was called, and today the young woman is rapidly recovering from her remarkable experience. It is doubtful if Miss Rawson was in proper physical training for the trip. Arriving only Sunday from the heat of Eastern Oregon, and after a 100-mile, hot, dusty stage ride, she attempted a diffi-cult ascent on the following day, unaccustomed to the mountain air and un-hardened by the side trips the Mazamas are enjoying. Her companion, Miss Hall, was only a little better off, having made the trip under precisely the same condi-tions. She was brought down the moun-tain with great difficulty by O. C. Yocum and Professor A L. Knisely, of Corvallis, both of whom displayed great bravery and presence of mind.

Terrible Day on the Mountain. O. C. Yocum, the veteran guide that had charge of the party, said last even-

"Of all the days I have spent on the mountain yesterday was the worst. Be-fore starting I looked at the barometer, which to my notion was in an unstable condition, ready to switch either way. We made the start at 4:30 A. M. I had 16 in my party, and Mr. Sholes, one of the best men on the mountain now, had seven. The weather was good when we started. Half way to the crater rock a fog struck us, but this soon cleared away, and by noon when my party reached Crater Rock, the sun was shin-ing bright and warm and I expected to get all the members to the summit. Mr. Sholes' party was about a quarter of a mile below us getting along well, when the storm struck us. First came rain, then hall and sleet, and then a driving show. The mountain was covered with the clouds and it was impossible to see far through the storm. When Sholes' party was a short distance from Crater Rock, shouts for help were sent up, Rock, shouts for help were sent up, which we heard and went to their assis-We carried the two girls to the rock and did everything possible for their comfort. We huddled together on the rocks and did all we could to withstand the intense cold. On the downward trip Professor Kniseley and I assisted Miss Hall, while Mr. Ames, Professor McElfresh, Professor McLouth, Henry DeMoss and Mr. Sholes took Miss Rawson, who was in a fainting condition, seemingly a nervous chill, her teeth chattering and with no control over her

muscles. You know how she was brought down by Professor McElfresh. You cannot say too much for him and the bravery of his companions. The three Corvallis professors are like princes. They behaved like splendid fellows. Their feat was one of the most daring and unique things that has ever occurred on the mountain. on the mountain.

"If the two girls had not given out we should have made the summit after the storm cleared away. The mountain is in fine shape for climbing. From Crater Rock over the great crevasse the route is safer than it has been for years. All that parties need to be watchful of are bilnd crevasses on the snow field and this danger is avoided if the party is guided by experienced men."

Was Not a Mazama Party.

It should be clearly understood that tihs was not a Mazama party, although several of the members are camping here. The officers of the Mazamas had nothing to do with its organization. It was competently guided and well handled, but the accident should not alarm those who have friends in the camp. The two Was Unfurled From Flagstaff on the Statehouse.

a mountain climb. Women who are not able to go up the mountain will not be permitted to make the ascent Friday. Every precaution will be taken, and the ascent will not be attempted by a large party unless all the conditions are favorable. All the other members of Yocum's party returned in good shape, strong and

unfatigued.

The complete membership of the party Under guidance of Al Yocum, of Government Camp-Professors F. D. Mc-Louth, F. M. McElfresh and A. L. Knisely, of Corvallts; Ethel, Jessie and Harry Nottingham, of Portland; F. A. Jones and son Frank, of Portland; C. H. Ames, and son Frank, of Portland; C. H. Ames, of Boston; J. C. Zinser, of Oregon City; Charles A. Butter, of Port Townsend; Robert M. Irvine, Arthur and George Prideaux, and Walter Chown, of Portland; W. R. Young, of Oakland, Cal. All reached Crater Rock save the latter, who

dropped out at the timber line.

Under guidance of C. H. Sholes, of Butte-Mrs. C. W. Nottingham, of Portland; Henry DeMoss, George DeMoss, Mrs. Amelia DeMoss, Miss Julia Hall, Miss Bethel Rawson, and Talmidge Davis, all of DeMoss, Or.

O. C. LEITER.

MINDORO TOWN BURNED.

Two Americans Taken Prisoners by Filipinos Were Recaptured.

MANILA, July 16.-Lieutenant Patrick Connolly, of the Twenty-first Regiment, who was sent with 20 men to recapture the Americans taken prisoners in Min-doro, made his first landing on the island yesterday. He attacked the town of Cala. pan and a score of natives were killed and the town was partly burned before the place surrendered. Private Kiddock, of the Thirty-eighth Regiment, and Private Blake, of the Twenty-eighth, were recap-

tured. The United States Army transport Hancock has arrived here with Adjutant-Gen. eral H. C. Corbin and Surgeon-General George M. Sternberg on board. The Hancock made the record trip from San Fran-

cisco in 21 days. H. Phelps Whitmarsh, Governor of Benguet Province, who was recently ordered to Manila for investigation of certain charges against him, is writing a state ment in his own defense for submission to the United States Commission, denying some and making explanations of others of the allegations against him.

The insurrent General Gebarro with 70

The insurgent General, Gebarro, with 76 men, has surrendered to the authorities at Legaspi, Albay Province, General Aquino, who has been proved to be responsible for the murder of five captive soldiers of the Twelfth United States Infantry, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. Many native murderers have been hanged or imprisoned.

SUBIG BAY NAVAL STATION.

Staff Bureaus May Be Combined in Its Management. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Secretary Long has in hand the report of the Naval board charged with the preparation of plans for the Naval station for the Philippines at Olangapo, in Subig Bay. The board has been stopped from submitting a detailed project by reason of the broaching of a proposition to inaugurate at this point the favrite project of Secretary Long looking to a combination of the various staff bureaus in its management. The board asks the Secretary for direction on this mat-Under the existing practice each of the four bureaus-Naval construction steam engineering, equipment and yards and docks-maintains independent estab. lishments in each yard. Secretary Long has strongly recommended to Congress a consolidation of the bureaus in the Navy Department itself under one head, so as to rid the service of the wrangling and jealousies that mar the best plans for ship construction. Several preliminary questions must first be passed upon by the various bureaus of the department be-fore the plans of the new station can be prepared. It is said that even the loca-tion in Subig Bay has not yet been abso-lutely determined upon. Admiral Taylor has asked for the appointment of an additional member of the board and has recommended the appointment of Lieuten. ant Niblack, who has recently returned from the Philippines.

Movements of Transports.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—The trans-port Grant sailed for Manila today with a number of cabin passengers and re-cruits and a full cargo of supplies for the Army in the Philipplnes. Quartermaster-General Ludington was among the passengers. He goes on a tour of in-

The transport Indiana arrived here, 25 days from Manila. She brought 110 passengers and 1000 soldlers of the Fortysecond Regiment and the Third Artil-lery. One death occurred during the voy-

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CRISIS

It Will Seriously Affect United States Trade.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—If the debili-tation of German industries continues much longer it will seriously affect United States trade with the empire, says Con-sul Diedrich, at Bremen, in a report to the State Department on the alarming in-dustrial crisis that now threatens Ger-many. The laboring men of the country, he says, barely succeed in keeping body and soul together, while the monthly re-ports as to the number of men who are idle and seeking employment are startling. Then, too, Germany is preparing to harvest the poorest crop she has produced for many years. The textile, coal, chemical, cement and various other industries have been affected more or less seriously. Much is hoped for from the commercial treaties now under discussion.

Circus Debts Caused His Failure.

CHICAGO, July 16.-W. S. Cleveland, formerly a well-known circus proprietor, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, alleg. ing liabilities of \$500,000. He is now and for some years has been in business in this city. The debts were contracted dur-

OREGON HAS COLORS

Pennant of Battle-Ship Oregon Given to State.

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES HELD

Four Men Brought Flag to Salem, Where, After It Was Accepted, It

SALEM, July 16.—The "homeward bound" colors of the battle-ship Oregon were today presented to the State of Ore-

bowed their acknowledgment of this mani. festation of welcome from the people.

Governor Geer then welcomed the visitors in the following words:

"Gentlemen, as representatives of the Navy of the United States, which has done so much in recent years to bring renown to the country it has so nobly de-fended, and more particularly as representatives of the most famous battle-ship of that Navy, you are heartly welcomed to the capital of the state whose name has been doubly honored by the wonder-ful record it has made in the history of naval warfare. Representing the people of Oregon upon this great occasion, I extend you a most cordial greeting and am ready to receive for safe keeping the valued souvenirs, the presentation of which to the State of Oregon is the oc-casion of your appreciated visit at this

Spoke for Crew of Battle-Ship. Chief Yeoman J. H. Weir, representing the crew of the battle-ship Oregon, thank-ed Governor Geer for his hearty welcome and, adressing the audience, said that it was hardly necessary for him to tell the story of the Oregon's achievements.
"I may be permitted to say, however,

gon, and were this afternoon spread to ever flown, and they were flown from



CARDINAL GIBBONS.

LONDON, July 16 .- Cardinal Gibbons was entertained at dinner tonight at the Brazilian Legation, and several distinguished peers and diplomats were present. To a reporter of the

Associated Press he said: I hope to meet Cardinal Vaughan, who will return to London tomorrow, and spend several days with him. I shall devote the next few weeks to rest in England and Ireland. I had a delightful time in Rome, where apparently the miraculous health and strength of the pope are the subject of constant surprise. The interest displayed by the pope in the United States is as intense as ever, and he is thankful to know that the progress of the church in the United States keeps pace with America's commercial development. He astonishes every one by his powers of memory and his familiarity with every detail of Amer-

"I have been myself in many countries in Europe, and have returned to the United States evinced of the wonderful future in store for us, if we maintain the edu cational, religious and commercial progress so well begun. So far as the Philippines are oncerned, there are many problems, including the disposition of church property, which the holy see is anxious to have solved on the basis of fairness which characterizes American policy generally. It is impossible for me to discuss the recent church legislation in France. It has given the pope some concern, but it is a local matter, of which I cannot talk. It had seen hoped that the new London cathedral might be dedicated synchronously with the coronation of King Edward, and, as I have been invited to take part in the ceremony, I naturally hoped that it might occur next Summer. But today I saw the vast building for the first time, and I perceived that there is too much to be done to assure a dedication in 1902."

the breeze from the Statehouse flagstaffs. the best battle-ship that ever floated A committee composed of Chief Yeoman (Cheers.) No other battle-ship has per-Weir, Chief Yeoman Morris, Chief Quar- formed such wonderful deeds as has the ermaster Brower and Chief Boatswain's Oregon. When these colors were bought Mate Norris, representing the Oregon's for the Oregon, we decided that they crew, made the formal presentation to should ultimately be presented to the Governor Geer in the Hall of Representa-tives. The raising of the colors was ac-ble state. The pennant is the only one in companied by the firing of a salute of the Navy that has more than 13 stars 21 guns, the ringing of bells, the playing on its field of blue. We put in a star for

of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the band, and the cheering of 5000 people who had gathered to witness the ceremonies. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and all the exercises passed off without the slightest hitch. This evening the rep-resentatives of the Oregon's crew were tendered a banquet at the Willamette Hotel. In the early evening they were taken for a drive to the asylum, peni-tentiary and other points of interest. They express themselves as greatly surprised at the enthusiastic reception given them by the people of Salem. One of them said this evening: "The State of Oregon, like the battle-ship Oregon, never does any. thing by halves."

The four petty officers of the Oregon arrived on the 11 o'clock train this fore-noon and were immediately taken in carriages to the hotel, where they remained until the procession started for the Capitol this afternoon.

The Procession. The procession started from the Willam

procession on horseback, and were fol-lowed by the Salem Military band, at the head of which organization was carried the American flag. Next came Com-pany F. O. N. G., under command of Captain Lyon. Carriages bearing the re-ception committee and the visiting committee of officers of the battle-ship Oregon, and surrounded by a guard of mem-bers of the G. A. R., followed next in order, while the Chemawa Indian band brought up the rear. The bands alternated in discoursing music for the march to the Capitol. The procession marched up State street past the Statehouse and then countermarched to the east en-trance of the Capitol, where the militia led the way to the Governor's blue room. Here the committee of officers from the Oregon were formally presented to Gov. ernor Geer, as the chief executive of the state, and to the other state officials, After the exchange of a few remarks all proceeded to the Hall of Representativs, which was already packed with a dense crowd of enthusiastic cifizens. With difficulty the militia forced a passage through the crowd, in order to admit the members of the G. A. R., the Governor's party

Mighty Cheer Went Up. As two men appeared bearing on their

houlders a white trunk containing the the vast crowd broke forth in cheers, which were renewed as the Governor and the vistors mounted the ros-trum. Governor Geer called the assemblage to order and introduced the four men who had come to present the colors of the "Oregon." They were received with applause from the audience, and

formed such wonderful deeds as has the on its field of blue. We put in a star for each state of the Union, in order that each might be represented.

"The Oregon has nothing in her history that is in the least detrimental to her reputation. While she met with an accident, that is nothing to her discredif. It was reported that when the Orego struck upon a rock, and her very existence was threatened, a number of the crew left the ship and went ashore. This is not true. A sailor never leaves his ship, except under orders, and I may tell you that if the Oregon had gone beneath the waters in a foreign sea, every member of her crew would have gone down with her, (Cheers.) We have to regret, however, that by that accident the Oregon was prevented from adding one more achievement to her already magnificent record.

"We came to present these colors in pursuance of the unanimous vote of the crew of the Oregon. This presentation is an act of the crew alone, but we bring with us the compliments of our captain and crew to your Governor and your ette Hotel promptly on the stroke of 2 state. We leave these colors in your o'clock. Judge George H. Bennett, marchage, knowing that you will care for shal of the day, and his aids, led the them as faithfully as would she crew of the battle-ship Oregon; and we trust that whenever the people of the State of Oregon behold these colors they will re-member with kindness the battle-ship over which they were flown and the crew who are proud to leave them in your charge."
The colors were then brought to the rostrum and amid the wildest cheering were laid upon the speaker's desk in front of Governor Geer.

Governor Geer responded to the presen-

tation as follows: "In the name of the people of Oregon I accept these colors of the magnificent battle-ship you represent, and guarante that in the years to come they will b treasured among its most sacred mem toes, to be transmitted to the care and admiration of those who are to come after us in the active duties of life. The occasion, with the thoughts it inspires, recalls the beginning of the Spanish War, whose birthplace was in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898, when the battle-ship Maine was destroyed and 296 gallant American seamen lost their lives while at their posts of duty beneath the spreading folds of the Stars and Stripes. What followed need not be rehearsed here. There was but one voice among all classes of the citizens of the Republic. To the question what was the duty of there was but one answer and but one political party. 'Remember the Maine' became the National shibboleth, and re-mained such until the Spanish Navy was utterly destroyed and the government it represented atood penitent and humiliated represented stood penitent and humiliated at our feet, asking forgiveness and paying heavily for its brutal treachery. "The pages of the world's history de-

(Concluded on Fifth Page.)

ORDERED BACK

Concord Had No Permission to Go to Seattle.

NAVY DEPARTMENT SURPRISED

Officers Wired to Give Reason for the Move-Lieutenant-Commander Will Not Talk, But Says He Can Explain Satisfactorily.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Navy Deartment has received a telegram from Lieutenant-Commander Henry Minnett, executive officer of the gunboat Concord, announcing the arrival of that vessel at Seattle this morning. The announcement occasioned no little surprise, inasmuch as the Concord was recently ordered home from the Asiatic station and sent to Alas-ka to assist in enforcing the liquor laws in that locality, and carrying on the work formerly performed by the gunboat Wheeling. Lieutenant-Commander Minnett's telegram said that Commander Harry Knox, the commander of the Concord, was ill, leaving it to be supposed that this was the cause of the Concord's unexpected return to Seattle. The department immediately wired for full particulars of this move of the Concord, which had not the sanction of the Navy Department. A vessel's undirected abandonment of her post constitutes a rather serious offense under ordinary circumstances, but, pending further details of the occurrence, judgment is suspended at the Navy Department,

MINNETT ALSO SURPRISED.

Lieutenant - Commander, However, Says He Can Explain the Matter. SEATTLE, July 15.—Lieutenant-Commander Minnett, when seen aboard the Concord, lying at anchor in the harbor this evening, declined to be interviewed regarding the press dispatch from Washington. He read the dispatch with the

greatest interest, however, and expressed his surprise at its contents.
"I hardly know what to say about this dispatch," he remarked. "I have just re-ceived a telegram from the Navy De-partment, asking me to explain fully by letter the reasons for bringing the Conpartment, asking me to explain fully by letter the reasons for bringing the Concord to this port, but I have not yet prepared my answer. If the matter was a private or personal one, I would have no hesitation in talking for publication concerning it; but, inasmuch as it is entirely official, and one that I may properly talk on only by permission of the Secretary of the Navy, I feel obliged to decline to be interviewed. It will be impossible for me to say anything pending instructions from

to say anything pending instructions from the Navy Department more than that I have an explanation to make officially, which I am confident will be entirely satisfactory to the department,"

Commander Knox is still aboard the
Concord, but will probably be detached from the vessel and taken to a hospital in this city tomorrow or within a very short time. His health has considerably

improved within the last few days. Ex-Senator Pugh's Condition. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The condition

of ex-Senator Pugh, of Alabama, was not so favorable tonight.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Federal Government, The pension roll increased \$09,000 the past year. Page 3.

orto Rico will have free trade with the United States after July 25, Page 3. Cavy Department requests officer of Concord to explain why vessel was brought to Seattle without orders. Page 1.

colonel Mosby was appointed a special land agent. Page 3. Foreign.

Cardinal Gibbons discusses his European trip, woman shot at the French Minister of Publie Instruction. Page 2.

Iwo English actresses committed suicide.

Count Tolstoi is seriously ill. Page 2. Domestic. set-steel strikers are confident of victory, Page 2.

The rainfall in Kansas was not enough to benefit crops much. Page 2. The Trans-Mississippi Congress opened at Crip-Sport.

Eleata won the merchants' and manufacturers stake at Detroit. Page 3. Five games of baseball a week for the reinder of the season, .Page 3. American and National League scores. Page 3.

Pacific Const. eward-bound" colors of battle-ship Oregon were presented to the State of Oregon,

Page 1. Alasks Packers' Association pays about \$500,-000 for Bellingham Bay interests cortes Packing Company. Page 4.

One man held up two stages in California and secured about \$400. Page 4. San Francisco is to be made the strike center of the United States, so far as the iron-workers are concerned. Page 4.

Circuit Judge Ellis holds valid the Oregon act taking "Pathandle" away from Union Coun-ty and annexing it to Baker County. Page 4. Commercial. Chicago grains close firm, wheat Ic higher.

New York stock market has firmer and quieter tone. Page 11.

Bank of England withdraws #3,000,000 issue of 3 per cent Indian stock. Page 11. Weather Bureau reports Oregon Spring wheat in need of rain. Page 11. Marine.

Iwo more tramp steamships chartered for grain loading. Page 10. Thomas Smith, veteran steamboat engineer, is dead. Page 10.

Last ship of February grain fleet arrives out, ortland grain ship dismasted in the Atlantic

Canadians to make a fight for trans-Atlantic trade. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity. Fainting woman who could not be revived car-ried down the side of Mount Hood. Page 1. Text-book contractors will guard against over-charging by retailers. Page 10.

sempt to reach Mount Hood's summit in snow storm. Page 8. Three of the Maxima party made fruitless at-tempt to reach Mount Hood's summit in a Grand Lodge of A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor in session. Page 10. infected Oregon fruit will not be received in

Montana. Page 8. Men in the salmon trust expected to close the deal here late this month. Page 8. Improvement of Seventh street balked by the

owners of one block. Page 8. Fire Commissioners petition for larger mains

on the East Side. Page 7.