



RAMMED TO BOTTOM OF PACIFIC

Steamer Columbia Goes Down With 72 Passengers.

AWAKEN ONLY TO DROWN

Schooner San Pedro Collides Saturday at Midnight at Full Speed.

ELDER PICKS UP SURVIVORS

Thirty-three Escape in Boats to Shelter Cove.

GIRL OF 16 THE HEROINE

Holds Up Woman While Floating in Waves—Seattle Man Gives Story of Disaster—Captain Doran Dies With His Ship.

EUREKA, Cal., July 22.—Arrival this morning of the steamer George W. Elder with the battered steam schooner San Pedro in tow...

The first reports justified the belief that at least half of the 250 persons on board the Columbia had perished...

Eureka's Doors Thrown Open. The survivors who were brought to this port are being cared for at hotels and in private homes...

Only One of Family Survives. Among the survivors rescued and carried north to this port by the George W. Elder are men and women from a score of states...

Pedro struck the Columbia the latter vessel had filled full of water and sunk. The night saloon watchman notified all the passengers to go to the upper deck.

The crew of the San Pedro immediately lowered a boat and picked up a large number of survivors...

When the Columbia sank, she carried down with her about 74 passengers. This estimate is not accurate and the number cannot be definitely determined.



Captain Doran on the Bridge of the Columbia.

until full particulars are received from Shelter Cove, where four boats are said to have been landed.

Captain Sinks With Ship. Captain Doran and First Officer Whitney were on the deck when the Columbia sank, the captain's last words being: "God bless you."

According to J. E. Byrnes, purser of the Columbia, there were 190 passengers aboard—168 first-class, 22 steerage and 40 crew.

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NEWS OF DISASTER SHOCKS PORTLAND

Ocean Tragedy Seems a Local Catastrophe.

REPORT IS SPREAD RAPIDLY

Frantic Crowds Seek Tidings of Loved Ones on Steamer.

DETAILS RECEIVED SLOWLY

False Rumor That No Women Were Saved Causes Most Anxiety, but is Finally Denied—Portland People in Wreck.

To Portland the sinking of the Columbia came as a local disaster. Dozens of Portland people were aboard and there were scores having relatives and friends here.

The city was set in with the first word of the sea tragedy. The news spread as by magic. An hour after the first meager bulletin was flashed in groups of anxious horror-stricken relatives and friends of those aboard were at the newspaper offices...

"Not a woman on board saved," ticked the relentless wires and there was a responding moan of despair from those having wives, mothers and sisters aboard. Nearly all day this impression prevailed.

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ONLY ONE BOAT AT SHELTER COVE; 36 ALIVE; TWO DEAD.

EUREKA, Cal., July 22.—Only one boat landed at Shelter Cove, not three, according to the first reports. The persons in it were taken to Blyeland and from there to Garberville...

MRS. LEWIS, of Pasadena, Cal., who was drowned, and an unknown dead man, presumed to be a sailor. Their bodies reached this city tonight on a special train.

The survivors in the boat were: L. B. Krieger, of Prescott, Ia.; Jacob Kuro, Caldwell, Kan.; Armand Cadorette, New Bedford, Mass.; David Boston, fireman on the Columbia; Charles McCoy, sailor on Columbia; Emil Mann, sailor on Columbia; Paul Hinner, quartermaster on Columbia; Mr. Lewis, of Pasadena; Edwin Wallin, San Francisco; Mrs. Winkblock Dean, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Mrs. W. H. Angell, Oakland, Cal.; Miss Blanche W. Musser, 501 East Ninth South Street, Salt Lake City; Miss Ruby Cooper, Fayette, Mo.; Michael Rodman, San Francisco; B. W. Graham, 122 Front street, Portland, Or.

Ship that was unwarranted by the facts, as subsequent reports have shown. "A large percentage of those saved are women," said the wires, as fuller details became accurately known later in the day.

Failing Hopes Revived. Lost hopes were revived with this message. The news robbed the tragedy of its grim aspect. That no woman of the hundred and more aboard should escape would have bespoken a lack of courage more greatly to be mourned than death itself.

And for those who did not find the names in this list there was still hope. This list recorded only such persons as had reached Eureka and San Francisco. There was still a large number of survivors in boats and on life rafts on the coast some 15 miles above Eureka.

Flood of Anxious Inquiries. All day long the flood of anxious inquiries came to every quarter where information might be expected. The telephone bells in the newspaper offices jingled incessantly. Men and women, confused in conflicting emotions of hope and despair, haunted the news centers all day, seizing every new scrap...

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MAKES PLEA FOR HAYWOOD'S LIFE

Richardson Aims Attack at Orchard.

HIS STORY NOT CORROBORATED

Promises Pettibone Will Testify in Own Trial.

EXPLANATION OF CRIMES

Explosions Either Due to Accident or Mineowners' Conspiracy—Orchard Dime Novel Hero Position as a Bad Man.

BOISE, Idaho, July 22.—For four hours and a half today E. F. Richardson pleaded with the jury for the life of William D. Haywood. Under order of the court the hours for the day's sessions were changed and in place of sitting in the afternoon court met at 6 o'clock this evening.

The preliminary hearing of the case of Dr. I. L. McGee, one of the witnesses for the defense, charged with perjury, came up this afternoon and will be continued to morrow. Orchard was on the stand for an hour and was given a severe grilling in the cross-examination by McGee's counsel.

Will Try Alibi for Perjury. C. W. Allen, the other witness for the defense who is under perjury charges, was today bound over for trial in the District Court.

Murder Due to Labor War. Mr. Richardson plunged directly into the death of Governor Steunenberg in his opening sentence. He declared it was Governor Steunenberg's fortune during his administration to stand in the forefront of a labor war in the Coeur d'Alene. Perhaps, he said, the situation demanded all that the Governor did.

Richardson's mother sat beside the prisoner during Mr. Richardson's argument; the invalid wife, daughter and sister and stepfather completed the family group, and seven of the battery of Haywood's counsel were in their places.

When the death of Governor Steunenberg was flashed to the world, there was the immediate conclusion in nearly all quarters that there was some connection between the Coeur d'Alene troubles and the bomb which was placed at his gate.

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ers. It has been said here that in some quarters there was even an attempt to justify the deed.

"I want to say to you gentlemen that we of the defense do not believe there is any justification for such an act. We shall not attempt to justify it; we do not believe it can be justified from any point of view."

Quick to Blame Federation.

Mr. Richardson then reviewed the event following the death of ex-Governor Steunenberg, saying Harry Orchard was caught almost red-handed in the act. A Pinkerton detective came to Idaho and soon had a confession from a man who, to save his own worthless neck, was ready to place the blame on others.



E. F. Richardson, Who Began Argument for the Defense in the Haywood Trial Yesterday.

Miners were adjudged guilty without a hearing.

So far-reaching was this influence, declared Mr. Richardson, that it extended even to the White House. The attorney begged the jurors to lay aside any impression they may have had from reading the newspapers during the past year and to start with him at the beginning of the cause and go through the various events one by one, without feeling or prejudice.

Eleven Points in Argument. "First—I shall discuss the law as applied to this case and to the presencing witnesses."

Second—I shall discuss the history of the Western Federation of Miners, as shown here in the evidence.

Third—I shall discuss the general conditions which prevailed in the Coeur d'Alene at the time of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill explosion and at Cripple Creek prior to and during the strike in that section.

Fourth—I shall discuss the series of the events relied on by the state to prove a conspiracy against the defendants, Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone.

Fifth—I shall devote myself to the ascertainment of the particular offense the defendants are here on trial for.

Sixth—I shall consider Mr. Orchard while under arrest.

Seventh—I shall consider Mr. Orchard while in the penitentiary.

Eighth—I shall devote myself to the impeachment of Mr. Orchard.

Ninth—To the treatment of Mr. Haywood, the manner and method of it and the reasons therefor.

Tenth—I shall devote myself, as I have been invited to do, to the reasons why certain witnesses did not testify for the prosecution and as to why certain others did not testify for the defense.

Eleventh and finally, I shall discuss this case as it appears before this jury.

When I have finished these 11 subdivisions, I will have done all that I can do to assist the jury in arriving at a proper and just verdict in this case."

Discussing the law as applied to Orchard, Mr. Richardson said the corrobor-

SHOT DOWN WHILE RESISTING ARREST

Peter Olson, a Cook, is Fatally Wounded.

POLICE FIRE THROUGH DOOR

Squad of Seven Obey Command of Captain Bruin.

CONFLICT IN TESTIMONY

Officers Say Man Attempted Suicide. Olson Began Trouble by Threatening to Kill Other Lodgers in North End House.

STORY OF THE SHOOTING IN BRIEF. Scene—Lyon House, Fourth and Flinders streets. Time—Ten o'clock last night. Man wounded—Peter Olson, a cook, 50 years of age. Commander of police squad—Captain of Detectives Bruin. Policemen participating—Patrol Sergeant Cole, Acting Detective Price, Probation Officer Hawley, Patrolmen Annundson, Thorpe and Wade. Shots fired by Olson—Probably three—one at Thorpe and Annundson and two when the squad advanced on his room. Shots fired by squad—Exact number unknown—probably seven. Cause of trouble—Jealousy and anger over rebuke from fellow lodgers. Nature of wound—In head; probably fatal; chance for recovery.

Acting under orders from Captain of Detectives Bruin, a squad of seven police officers fired upon Peter Olson, a cook 50 years of age, in a room of the Lyon House, Fourth and Flinders streets, at 10 o'clock last night, and probably fatally wounded him.

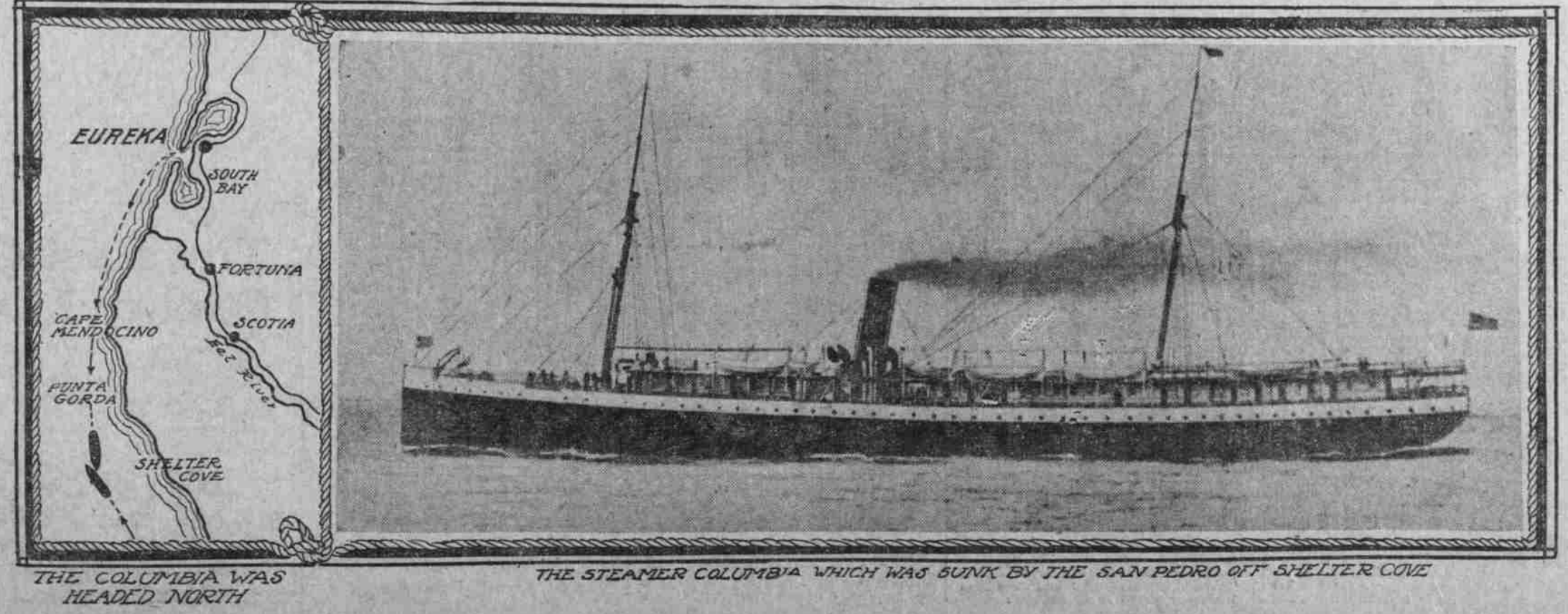
Fired on Patrolmen. Olson had fired one shot through the door at Policemen Thorpe and Annundson prior to the arrival of the squad of reinforcements from police headquarters, and most of the policemen who did the shooting assert that he fired two more when called upon for the last time to surrender.

When the police entered the room Olson was unable to speak intelligibly, though not entirely unconscious. He continued to mutter meaningless sentences while being taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in the patrol wagon, and later began raving violently, leading the house surgeon to believe that he had gone insane.

Policemen Thorpe and Annundson, (Continued on Page 7.)

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THE COLUMBIA WAS HEADED NORTH

THE STEAMER COLUMBIA WHICH WAS SUNK BY THE SAN PEDRO OFF SHELTER COVE