

### TRANSPORT SAILS WITH GALE BLOWING

Official Orders Received to Hasten Start of Voyage to Mexican Coast.

### INTERVENTION IS AVOIDED

Convoy Expected, but Officials Do Not Confirm Report—Surgeon and Full Hospital Equipment Are Carried.

(Continued From First Page.) The largest vessels of the flotilla, went to sea at 12:30 this morning. They carry sealed orders, but that they are bound for the West Coast of Mexico is the general belief, although naval officers here decline to discuss the probable destination of the destroyers.

### BANDITS ENFORCE TRIBUTE

Intense Hatred of All Americans Reported by Refugees.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Thrilling tales of their experiences in reaching the coast from interior points were told today by refugees from the west coast of Mexico who arrived here on the Pacific Mail steamer Newport. Several told of having been held up by alleged revolutionists and forced to pay tribute before they were permitted to continue their flight.

The majority of the Newport's passengers were women and children, relatives of mining engineers and plantation superintendents in the various states on the west coast. The men remaining behind are said to be fortifying their dwelling-houses in expectation of attacks by pillaging bandits. The Mexicans are reported to be showing intense hatred for all outsiders. Further details of the murder by brigands of Waigait, the American planter, about one hundred miles from Acapulco, were supplied today by a refugee. The crime was committed about three weeks ago. After trying him up to a tree for refusing to tell where he had concealed his money, the bandits completed their work by shooting his head almost from the body. It is said that Americans at the town of Sanborn, near by, took pictures of Waigait's body and sent them to the authorities at Washington.

### MORE REFUGEES ARRIVING

Bandits Commit Outrages in Guise of Revolutionists.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Bringing 23 American and English refugees from Mazatlan, Mexico, the Kosmos liner Abyssinia has arrived in Los Angeles Harbor. They brought tales of murder and outrage on the part of bandits, who committed their depredations under the guise of being revolutionists. The Abyssinia's passengers are said to have aboard a large amount of silver coin sent by the Bank of Mazatlan out of the country for safety.

### A FINE OLD CHURCH.

St. Michael's of Charleston as Firm Now as in 1752.

Architectural Record. St. Michael's in Charleston, S. C., was at the time of its construction the finest church edifice in the United States, and was one of the very few entirely of masonry construction, including the tower as far as the belfry. The material is brick covered with copper, and the design, although a trifle heavy, is most excellent. The name of the architect is a matter of some question; the only evidence which has been able to obtain on the subject being that the designs were made in England and brought to this country. The South Carolina Gazette of the 17th of 1752, informs its readers that the church was to be erected from the designs of one James Gibbs. As there is no memory of any English architect by this name and as James Gibbs was then at the height of his reputation, it seems a not illogical assumption that James Gibbs was the architect. The building is 135 feet long, including the portico, and 69 feet wide, while the tower is 168 feet high. The roof is of slate. The steeple is surmounted by a gilt ball of blackypress covered with copper, and when the ball was blown from the steeple during a severe storm, it made a dent in a heavy flagstone pavement, without injury to the ball, which was picked up and restored to its original position. The cornerstone was laid by the Governor of the state February 12, 1752. The church was first opened for services on February 16, 1751, nine years having been consumed in its erection, and the selection of a satisfactory pastor. The clock and chimneys were bought in 1764 and the chimneys are of very notable excellence. The communion service was given to the church by Governor Boone, of South Carolina, and the church organ was bought by subscription in 1768. Like most all colonial churches this one suffered vicissitudes during the Revolutionary War; its rector was a Tory and was compelled to resign, leaving the church affairs in a somewhat chaotic condition. Materially it suffered through the loss of its leaden roof, which was removed in 1822, wrecked the organ and damaged the roof, while August 21, 1866, the great earthquake cracked the walls in many places, sank the steeple eight inches and tilted it out of perpendicular. Fifteen thousand dollars was necessary to repair the damage.

### NEW VIEWS, SHOWING REBEL FORCES UNDER GENERAL OROZCO MAKING ENTRY INTO CHIHUAHUA IMPORTANT CITY OF NORTHERN MEXICO.



ABOVE, CAVALRY ENTERING CITY—BELOW, TROOPS PASSING IN REVIEW BEFORE MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS.

### SINKING MEN PRAY

Captain Says Sailors Agnostic Before Dangers.

### WRECK CURES SKEPTICISM

Speaker at Men's Meeting Tells of Early Experience and Hearing of His Own Death During Trip to Ireland.

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### 5-SPAN BRIDGE IS RUSHED

Work Near Junction City Is Under Way; Pile Driver Busy.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—Preliminary work on the big five-span bridge across the Willamette River near Junction City is being rushed. A tramway has been built across the river preliminary to the erection of six concrete piers. The abutments of these piers will be set 40 feet below the surface of the water, at which depth a clay shale is found. The test drillings showed that it was not possible to reach bed rock. The earth embankment approach to this bridge has been half completed by a 70-ton steam shovel, which has excavated and thrown upon the embankment 40,000 yards of dirt in three weeks' time. On the south side of the river a steam pile driver has been at work driving piles for flood-land crossings of the electric railroad. Several bridge carpenter crews are following up the pile driver, and are getting the trestle work completed for the laying of the rails.

### 160 OF CREW REACH HOME

(Continued From First Page.) For bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster, has recovered a few bodies, but because of stormy weather today it was impossible to continue the search, ac-

ording to wireless messages received today at the White Star line office. The Mackay-Bennett, however, sent an additional list of identifications and reported that it would reach Halifax with the bodies tomorrow noon.

The additional names are: R. C. Bristow, Katherine Hurky, Denton Cox, H. Faunce, Ralph Giles, Hans C. Givard, Tossal Hendekeric, Gustaf J. Johansson, Wentzell Linhart, Thomas McCaffey, Thomas Morgan, Robert D. Norman, Jacob Fogel, George Swann, Declario Hebastianio, Leopold Wiess, Mauri Der Zaccarian.

The following message, dated on the Minia at 8 P. M. April 28, was also given out at the White Star office: "Confirm recovery body C. M. Hays, also following third-class. Hognud H. Moen, Jacob Alfred Wiklund, Engineer A. H. F. Italo Donati (waiter), A. Stanbroke (steward), Edward Elliott (fireman), man with initials 'M', on clothing, evening dress, with gold cuff links marked 'G'. All on board.

"Also buried fireman, unidentified, in latitude 41.25, longitude 49.20. "Nortlyer gale, rough sea and fog; nothing done; bodies much scattered; no groups; necessary steam over wide area; all vessels report no wreckage or bodies seen. Believe Mackay-Bennett collected nearly all obtainable. Continuing search when weather moderates."

### 44 FARMS ARE OFFERED

TIETON APPLICATIONS TO BE SETTLED BY LOTTERY.

Land Office to Receive Filings May 25 and to Hold Drawings on June 5.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 28.—The Secretary of the Interior has issued a public notice fixing May 25 as the date when homestead applications may be executed for the 44 farm units on the Tieton irrigation project at North Yakima, Wash.

Each homestead application must be accompanied by a properly executed water right application and by a certified check on a National bank or money order drawn to the order of the Receiver for the amount of the first instalment of the water right charge for building, \$5.50 as a preliminary fee, and for operation and maintenance for the season of 1912, \$1.50 an acre of irrigable land, and also the required fees amounting to \$5.50 for each entry.

The homestead application, the water right application and the certified check or money order, and all other papers necessary to show the applicant to be a qualified homesteader must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Register and Receiver at North Yakima, and the upper left-hand corner of the envelope must contain the name and address of the applicant and the description of the land and be marked "Tieton."

The papers so prepared and enclosed in a sealed envelope may be filed in person, through another or through the mail in the land office at North Yakima on May 25, between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. All persons sending in their application by mail should post their application with their being received at the North Yakima Land Office between these hours. All applications filed before 9 o'clock of that day will be returned without opening and all applications filed after 4:30 of that day will be held until all applications are disposed of, when, if there are any vacant farm units for which delayed applications are filed, they will then be considered.

Warning is given that no rights can be obtained by settlement made on the lands since the date of their withdrawal and prior to the allowance of entry thereunder, nor will any person be allowed to obtain preference right on other advanced applications by presenting a homestead application at the United States Land Office or by holding a place in any line formed at that office, nor in any other manner than as specifically provided.

When two or more persons apply for the same farm unit on the date specified, the right to entry will be determined on June 5, 1912, at the Land Office in North Yakima by lot.

21,000 Pounds Mohair Pooled. JUNCTION CITY, April 28.—(Special.)—The largest deal in mohair in this section was transacted when Frank Williams bought 21,000 pounds of mohair that had been pooled by the farmers. The farmers realized 37 1/2 cents a pound for the entire amount. The mohair was shipped to Portland and resold to Herman Metzger. As a result of the money realized from this sale the deposits in the local Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this city were the largest in its history, passing the \$200,000 mark.

Asbestos from Vermont is of the highest quality.

### GIRL OF 12 WEDDED

Bridegroom Is Only 16, and It Is Not Elopement.

### PARENTS YIELD CONSENT

Impatient Youngsters Have Waited Whole Year, and Bride Says Now She Is Fully Old Enough to Know Own Mind.

DENVER, April 28.—Annie Detrich, 12 years old, made a winsome, albeit a childish, bride at Littleton, where she and Edward Walker, 16 years old, had journeyed for a wedding ceremony. It seemed more like a rehearsal for a juvenile play than a real wedding. But it was not an elopement. Both children had the consent of their parents to the ceremony.

The couple planned to marry nearly a year ago. The bride was then a pupil in the eighth grade of the Montclair school and lived with her mother and a brother 14 years old. The bridegroom made his home with his father, who is a farmer. When they announced that they intended to wed, their parents endeavored to dissuade them for a time, but were successful only in a degree. The little miss celebrated her 12th birthday last August.

"I am a dozen years old," she declared, "and that it seems to me, is old enough for anybody to be when they marry. I am sure any girl ought to know her own mind when she is 12 years old. And I'll not wait any longer to marry Ed. So there!"

Papa Stern in Objecting. Edward had had a 16th birthday several months before. He declared that he needed no more advice from older heads, but when he had just decided that he would rather have the ceremony performed at Golden than at Littleton and that a ring with a red stone would look prettier on "her" left third finger than one with a blue stone Papa Walker put his foot down. Marrying was all right, he said, but not for babies, and he meant to see that there shouldn't be any A-B-C weddings in his family. They'd wait a while, that was all.

They did wait, but impatiently, and finally announced with determination that they would wait no longer. The parents decided it might be best, after all, to give in. They were fully represented at the ceremony.

Couple Will "Live With Mother." "We will live with mother," said the new Mrs. Walker, smoothing her short skirts, "just as I have been doing before. You see, I'm mother's baby and I couldn't stand to go off and leave her any more than she could stand to leave me do it. Then I don't know so awfully much about housekeeping, you know. I always went to school till I stopped to do this. I can cook some and sew a little, and Edward thinks I'll learn all right."

"Sure she will," rejoined the slender bridegroom. "Anyhow, I'm willing to take a chance. I'm going to work hard to take care of her, 'cause I think she's worth working for, and I know she'll help me to get through. I'm not very old, of course, but that don't make any difference. Some men aren't men when they're 40 and others start a lot younger. This is no joke with me or with her, and some of those that are laughing now won't have a chance to smile long."

### STATE ROAD BONDS HIT

Linn County Granges Favor County Unit Plan.

ALBANY, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—Linn County granges are now discussing the proposed road bills, and there appears to be a general sentiment of opposition to any bill which proposes to bond the state for road improvement. Oak Plain range, No. 6, has adopted the following resolution on the matter:

"Resolved, That we as a Grange are opposed to all of the various road or highway bills that are being proposed by the various road or highway associations, to create a State Highway Commissioner, and we are opposed to any measure proposing to bond the property of this state, and we believe it is to the best interest of the people that the county should be the unit of all road improvements and that we are strictly opposed to one-man rule."

### MRS. CARNEGIE IS HUSBAND'S IDEAL

On Silver Wedding Anniversary Laird Advises Young Men How to Wed.

### THIS WORLD GOOD ENOUGH

Problems of Next Life Do Not Concern Ironmaster, Who Indorses Confucius—Home, Our Heaven—Real Object Sought.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(Special.)—On his 25th wedding anniversary Andrew Carnegie is most pleased by the congratulations he has received that were accompanied by "best wishes for a happy golden anniversary to come." "And if you were advising a young man who to marry?" Mr. Carnegie was asked.

"Young man," interrupted the Laird of Skibo, beamingly, "I should tell him to choose a girl as near like Mrs. Carnegie as possible."

"We have passed 25 years," he continued, "without an angry word or a moment's misunderstanding. The only fear I have that Mrs. Carnegie will not get to Heaven is that she cannot be forgiven because she has never sinned. I'm sure. One must sin, mustn't one, in order to be forgiven? I may have a chance there because she may be able to make some excuses for me there as here."

Next World Does Not Concern. "However, I do not much concern myself about the other world."

Mr. Carnegie lifted his eyes to the motto from Confucius which is painted above the paneling on his library wall. It reads: "To perform the duties of this life well, troubling not about another's, is the prime wisdom."

"When I was younger," he went on, "I read in the works of Franklin that the highest form of service to God is the service rendered to man. I am the disciple of Confucius and of Franklin. Do you remember 'Abou Ben Adhem,' and how, because he loved his fellow-man, his name led all the rest among

### Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Merchandise of Merit Only... Important Feature Removal Sales All This Week on Household Linens and Summer Wash Fabrics Every Article Reduced

had children?" he said. "I have been a strong friend of Roosevelt's, and I am devoted to President Taft. He is entitled to a second term. The break in the friendship between these two men is like a break between Damon and Pythias. It should never have occurred. It is lamentable."

### A GOOD 5-CENT CIGAR.

There's no reason why you cannot have a good cigar for a moderate price. "Sam Sloan" see try it.

The percentage of deaths from tuberculosis among all workers exposed to breathing air containing metallic dust is 98.9 per cent; to mineral dust, 28.6 per cent; to vegetable fiber dust, 28.8 per cent; to mixed animal and other forms of dust, 23.1 per cent; to street dust, 20.3 per cent, and to organic dust or dust coming from the articles being manufactured by them, 23 per cent.

### THE AVERAGE MAN

with the average man's right feeling, when he has finished this month's instalment of C. P. Connolly's "BIG BUSINESS AND THE BENCH," will be fairly stunned. It is a true and awful arraignment of the tendencies of our modern judicial procedure.

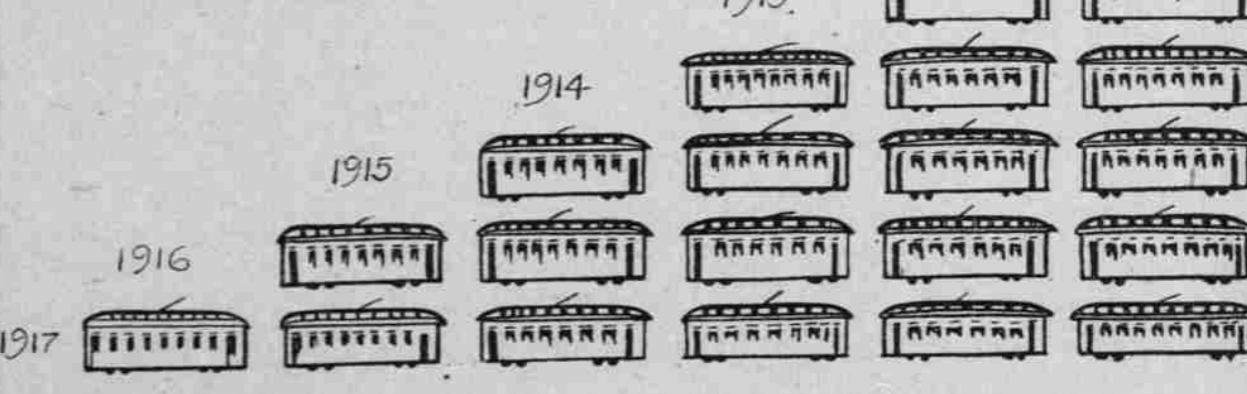
It is simply told, though by no means easy reading. But its piled-up, cumulative effect is unescapable.

You'll be interested to know that many judges and lawyers who have talked with us about the matter have been far more severe than Mr. Connolly himself.

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE 15 Cents on All News-stands \$1.50 a Year THE RIDGWAY COMPANY, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK. P. S.—And in spite of it all, we are not sure that we believe in the recall of the Judiciary.

The greatest single article ever in Everybody's.

### Free Car Leaves First and Alder Daily at 2:30 P. M.



WHEREAS, one streetcar, running from the Sellwood line to Eastmoreland all day long, with difficulty, handles the people, it is certain that two cars will be necessary next year; three for 1914; four cars in 1915 and so on, until six cars will be required by 1917. For, be it remembered, residence communities follow the streetcar lines.

F. N. CLARK, Selling Agent, 818 Spalding Building