

SHARK EATS BOY AND KILLS RESCUER

New Jersey Man, Despite First Wound, Gives Life Try- ing to Save Lad.

ANOTHER IS BADLY TORN

Leg Is Lacerated Into Shreds Before Monster Is Driven Away; At- tack Is Third Made on Bath- ers in Two Weeks.

MATAWAN, N. J., July 12.—Lester Stillwell, 12 years old, was killed by a man-eating shark while bathing in an arm of Raritan Bay near here this afternoon. Stanley Fisher, 24 years old, who went to his aid, was so badly injured in a struggle with the sea monster that he died while being taken to a Long Branch hospital. Joseph Dunn, 12 years old, bathing some distance away in the same inlet, was attacked by a shark and one of his legs was so lacerated it probably will have to be amputated.

This is the third time within two weeks that sharks have claimed the lives of bathers along the New Jersey coast. Charles E. Van Sant, a youth of Philadelphia, was killed by one of Beach Haven, N. J., July 2. Charles Brader, of Spring Lake, N. J., was attacked and both his legs taken off by a shark, July 6. He died while men who went to his rescue were carrying him ashore.

A dozen or more boys, who also were bathing in the inlet, heard Stillwell's screams for help today. Fisher, who was standing on the bank went to the rescue. He had only gone a few feet when the shark attacked him, tearing a piece out of one thigh.

In spite of his wound, Fisher caught the boy up in his arms and had started for shore when the shark renewed the attack. Burdened as he was, Fisher was helpless and the shark snapped off his leg. Fisher released his hold on Stillwell and himself sank beneath the surface, unconscious.

Headless of the danger another boy sprang into the inlet, and dragged Fisher out. No trace of Young Stillwell was found and it is believed he was devoured by the shark.

The dumb boy, according to persons who were standing on the bank of the inlet, also was attacked soon after going into the water. An elder brother and another boy went to his rescue. They succeeded in driving off the shark, but not until after the younger boy's leg had been torn almost to shreds from his side down. He is expected to recover.

\$20,477 DAMAGES ASKED

T. J. TRACEY, EX-WEIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, WELLERWEIGHT.

Former Boxer Alleges That He Was Run Down by Car Owned by Ber- tha Martin and Badly Hurt.

Damages for personal injuries for \$20,477 are asked by Thomas J. Tracey, ex-weightweight champion, in a suit filed against Bertha E. Martin in the Circuit Court yesterday. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident alleged to have occurred at Washington and Twentieth streets, March 11, 1915. The complainant alleges that he was run down by an automobile belonging to the defendant and driven by an employee by the name of B. H. Young. He charges that Young was driving at an excessive rate of speed and that he failed to sound his horn. He says that he was permanently injured as a result of the accident and received severe nervous shock besides the fracture of two ribs and numerous bruises.

Tommy Tracey has resided in Portland for the past 16 years. He has been the boxing instructor at the Multnomah Athletic Club for six years, acting in that capacity up until a few days ago, when the boxing and wrestling classes of the "Winged 'M'" institution were reorganized and under the direction of Eddie J. O'Connell.

Tracey was formerly the welterweight champion of the world and conceded by experts to have been one of the cleverest boxers of the old school who ever pulled on a glove.

U-LINER MAY GO TO BOARD

(Continued From First Page.)
abandoned any intention of libeling the vessel.

Although State Department officials virtually are convinced that the Deutschland is strictly a merchant vessel, the advice of the neutrality board probably will be sought before a final ruling is made.

Acting-Secretary Polk indicated today that the ruling would not be delayed long and it may be announced tomorrow. It is understood he considers that there is nothing to be gained by establishing the Deutschland's status as a peaceful merchantman, but desires to consult the neutrality board to give added weight to the department's formal decision.

Officers Agree on Status.
The detailed report of Collector Ryan at Baltimore, holding that the submarine could not be converted into a war vessel without "extensive structural changes" was forwarded by the Treasury Department today to Mr. Polk. It probably will be made public tomorrow.

At the Treasury Department tonight it was said that the collector, the surveyor of the port and Captain C. F. Hughes, of the Navy, who examined the submersible at the request of the State Department, were recorded in the report as agreeing that she was in every sense a merchant vessel.

The allied embassies here added nothing today to the representations they have made suggesting that the Deutschland is a potential warship and Mr. Polk said he anticipated no serious opposition from that source to the department's ruling. Counselor Barclay, of the British Embassy, conferred with the Acting Secretary, but said afterward he had made no new representations.

Diplomats of the allied countries received information during the day indicating that the Deutschland was conveyed from Bremen almost to the Chesapeake capes by a neutral merchantman, presumably Norwegian, Swedish or Dutch, which aided in shielding her from detection by enemy warships and also acted as a tender. This information may be communicated later to the State Department and investigation requested. Allied warships are said now to be searching for the convoy ship.

large submarine bound eastward in convoy of a steamer.

The State Department already has begun consideration of questions involving departure of the Deutschland. To prevent violation of neutrality by forwarding of military information from this country regarding the Deutschland's movements, officials are considering whether the Government should prevent dissemination of news of her sailing.

Indifference Is Denied.
Other troublesome questions probably will arise from the visit of the Deutschland, officials realize, but they will be considered as they develop.

The State Department today formally denied published reports that it would not be concerned if the Deutschland should be attacked and sunk in violation of international law by hostile warships after leaving the United States.

Interest in reports that other German merchant submarines may visit the United States was indicated by a dispatch sent by the department today to the American Consul at Bremen, inquiring why he did not confidentially advise the Washington Government of the sailing of the Deutschland.

U-LINER TO CARRY MILK

Relief of German Batches Is Purpose of Submarine.

AMSTERDAM, via London, July 12.—The next German commerce submarine to go to America will bring back food-stuffs, particularly condensed milk, according to reports received here from Bremen. Milk also will form the bulk of the return cargo of other submarines to cross the Atlantic.

In an interview Bremen agents of the submarine's owners declare the new submarine enterprise was prompted by humanitarian feelings, as German babies are dying because of the shortage of milk.

Emperor William is credited with having a financial interest in the scheme. His shares are said to be held in the name of Director Heineken, of the North German Lloyd.

OIL AT SEA IS ASSUMED

German Naval Expert Comments on U-Liner's Voyage.

COPENHAGEN, via London, July 12.—Captain Petrus, the naval expert, writing in the Berlinger Tageblatt, on the voyage of the German commerce submarine Deutschland to America, says it may be assumed the submarine received supplies "from depots in way."

He adds that the exploit of the Deutschland is not so difficult nor so dangerous as that of the German submarine which went to Constantinople.

MILL LOSS \$40,000

POTTER LUMBER COMPANY IS HIT BY MIDNIGHT FIRE.

Tramways Are Dynamited to Keep the
Flames From Lumber Yard of
Saw and Shingle Mill.

ALBANY, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—The sawmill and shingle mill of the Potter Lumber Company, one and one-half miles west of Mill City, were entirely destroyed by fire shortly after midnight last night, with a loss of \$40,000. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

By blowing up tramways with dynamite, workmen kept the fire out of the lumber yard. One building was burned, others being pulled out of danger by a switch engine which hurried from Mill City.

The men of the night shift at the mill were eating lunch between 12 and 1 o'clock when the fire started, supposedly from a hotbox in the machinery, which ignited sawdust. With inflammable material all around, the flames burned rapidly and destroyed the entire mill.

The mill had a capacity of 65,000 feet of lumber and one car of shingles daily. It was running day and night and employed about 80 men in the mill and logging camps.

SALEM FOR PREPAREDNESS

Health Officers to Guard Against Infantile Paralysis.

SALEM, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Establishment of a quarantine station at the Southern Pacific station here for the examination of all children who enter the city will be undertaken at once by Salem health authorities, it was said today, that introduction of infantile paralysis into the city may be averted.

City Health Officer Miles also is considering examining all children in the city as to their general health, so as to obviate the chance of spread of the disease should any be infected. So far no cases have been reported in this vicinity.

Liquor Seller Pleads Guilty.

ASTORIA, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—James Brady, a flunky on the steamer P. A. Kilburn, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of receiving intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty to the charge in the Justice Court this morning. He was fined \$20. Collection of the fine was suspended on condition that he leave the city immediately. The five quarts of whiskey which he had in his possession were confiscated and ordered destroyed.

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Household Necessities

TROOP A HORSES TO ARRIVE TODAY

Oregon Cavalrymen Wonder if They Must Break 'Broncos' From Montana Range.

DRILL IS LEARNED RAPIDLY

Early Mastery of Mounted Duties Is Predicted by Captain White. Man Detailed to Recover Stolen Mascot Succeeds.

BALBOA PARK, Exposition Camp, San Diego, Cal., July 12.—(Special.)—One of the happiest of the soldier organizations in camp getting ready for Mexican border patrol duty is Troop A of Oregon. News reached Captain George A. White late today that the 103 horses and eight mules for the combat wagons were due tomorrow.

The news of the coming of the horses spread among the troopers and after inspection and the retreat bugles had been sounded, the Oregon boys gathered in groups and conjectured on what might happen tomorrow, on what sort of a horse it would be his good fortune to have assigned to him. The mounts are coming from Fort Keogh, Mont., but whether the animals are broken or just plain unbroken broncos, is not known.

Practically the entire camp asked for permission to go to the San Diego stock yards tonight and wait for the arrival of the nags.

Troopers Learn Rapidly.

Captain White remarked today that if the troopers learned the mounted drill as quickly as they had mastered drilling on foot the troop would get to its border line in less than three weeks.

Today was like the rest of the days with the troopers. The morning duties included three hours of hard drilling and in the afternoon there was a general camp cleaning. A new shower bath has been constructed in the canyon below the camp and after beds and kits had been thoroughly cleaned, the entire company was marched to the new shower and each in turn enjoyed the new baths. One of the strictest rules of the camp and one that the officers insist on is three, if not more, baths each week.

Next to the mounts' coming the most important news is the recovery of "Trooper," the handsome English coach dog. Trooper is the mascot of the company. When the first battalion moved away Trooper disappeared. Rumor came back from Palm City that Trooper had deserted and gone away with the "dough" boys.

Captain Sends for Dog.

Captain White did not believe this, so he detailed Trooper Claude E. Morgan to go to Palm City and get Trooper, even if he had to carry the case up to Colonel McLaughlin.

When Trooper Morgan arrived at the camp at Palm City, he found Trooper securely tied up. Without asking "By your leave" Trooper, who looked not unlike a Mexican that had taken part in the raid of Columbus, was untied and brought back to camp. Trooper was happy to get back, but not nearly as happy as the members of Troop A. Trooper has some history. It seemed he bought the dog while the boys were in camp at Clackamas for 10 cents. He turned mortgaged Trooper to Trooper Monroe for 20 cents. Trooper is not concerned about the mortgage falling due, he is just happy tonight, because he is back.

NEW COMPANY MAY BE FORMED

Order of Washington State Guard Commander Causes Speculation.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—Formation of a provisional National Guard company here, under the command of W. A. Rupp, who has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant, and the purpose of which is to settle up all affairs left unsettled by Company G, has been ordered by Adjutant General Maurice Thompson. All enlisted men who did not accompany Company G to the border are to be

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transferred to the National Guard reserve list.

It is believed that this is the first step towards the organization here of another National Guard company.

EMPLOYERS WILLING TO HELP

Cottage Grove Men Will Hold Jobs for Those Who Enlist in Guard.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Cottage Grove employers have shown no lack of patriotism when asked if they would allow employees to go to encampment with Sixth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Oregon National Guard, and even to the Mexican border with the troops, if necessary. J. H. Chambers, of the J. H. Chambers Lumber Company, and L. S. Hill, of the Brown Lumber Company, who also jointly operate the U. S. Logging Company, have agreed to keep their jobs for any of their men who join the Guard.

CURRY MEN TO BE RECRUITED

The Oregon Pacific & Eastern Railway has done the same.

War Veterans Propose Organizing Company of Sharpshooters.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Frank B. Tichenor, of Port Orford, and J. C. Johnson, of Gold Beach, have under way the organization of a

sharpshooter company, to be recruited wholly within Curry County. They claim that the men of Curry County are peculiarly fitted for this class of military service, being woodmen and hunters of long experience in rifle practice, healthy and insured to outdoor life.

The recruiting station was opened at Port Orford by Mr. Tichenor. Both men served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War.

WOMAN'S SUIT IS HALTED

\$25,000 Damage Case Is Postponed When Barred Evidence Is In.

As the result of the introduction of evidence which the court ruled to be inadmissible, the personal injury suit for \$25,000 brought by Martha J. Cannon against Olds, Wortman & King, which was started in Judge Gantenbein's court yesterday, was postponed until the September term of court and the jury dismissed.

Several witnesses had already testified and Mrs. Cannon was on the stand at the time. Mrs. Cannon in her complaint alleges she sustained a fracture of the right leg and dislocated hip when she was struck by one of the swinging doors at the Tenth-street entrance to Olds, Wortman & King's store.

FOREST RECEIPTS GAIN

NEARLY HALF MILLION COLLECTED IN THIS DISTRICT.

Most of Amount Taken in for Timber
Sales and Grazing Privileges
Comes From Oregon.

The fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, was one of the most prosperous in the history of District Six, of the United States Forest Service.

According to a report just finished by the officials of this district, there was an increase during the 1916 fiscal year of \$151,054.73 over 1915 in receipts from the sale of timber and grazing privileges. In 1915 a total of \$346,375.95 was collected by the local forester and in 1916, \$497,430.68. Oregon leads with a total of \$315,498.42, Washington collecting \$121,743.03 and Alaska, \$60,932.23.

Receipts from timber sales were \$340,998.82, most of the other money being derived from the grant to sheep, cattle, horse and goat raisers of grazing lands.

During the ten-year period ending June 30, 1915, the report shows that the total Forest Service receipts from all sources were \$19,273,013.50, of which

DR. J. D. DUBACK

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