

PHONE BUOY BRINGS AID TO SUBMERGED DIVER

Speck Tossing in Waves Causes Liner to Stop.

MORE AIR IS SUPPLIED

Message From Undersea Sent Over Frail Line—Operator Sits All Day, Listening.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A telephone buoy, tossing on the waves in the path of the steamship General Goethals revealed the plight of the crew of the submarine S-5, submerged for more than 35 hours off the Delaware coast.

The message said: "Four officers and 26 men have been revived considerably by fresh air pumped through small hole in side of submarine. The men from the floating telephone."

The General Goethals immediately sent out radio messages telling of the plight of the submarine and stood by to render the water which was possible, keeping in communication with the submerged vessel by means of the floating telephone.

An amateur wireless operator, sitting at his instrument at Farmington, Conn., hundreds of miles from the scene of the trouble, picked up the message from the air and made it public. The information was confirmed later from Philadelphia, which reported that air was being pumped to the 36 men and four officers aboard the submarine by two steamships.

During most of the afternoon the two ships rolled in the waves, unable to help, waiting for the navy to send ships having the gear necessary to cut through the steel hull of the submarine and rescue the imprisoned members of the crew.

More Air Asked by Diver. Shortly before dusk tonight the telephone operator who had been sitting all day with his ear to the slender wire that connected the submarine under the water with the vessel above received this message from the commander of the submarine: "We must have more air."

There was no other message for some time. Operator said he was realizing that something must be done quickly to save the lives of the submerged men, immediately rigged up apparatus which was lowered into the sea and connected with the submarine. Through this the vessel pumped air into the undersea craft.

Machinery Believed Damaged. It was presumed that the machinery for changing the air in the submarine was damaged in the accident that caused her to submerge, as under ordinary conditions the water which the machinery was working properly, a vessel of the type of the S-5 could stay under water for several days without injury to her crew.

There have been comparatively few peace-time submarine accidents within recent years, although prior to the war more than 200 lives were lost as a result of mishaps to undersea boats of the great naval power.

The most serious accident to an American submarine was the loss of the S-4 at Hobb's Point, 1915, with a crew of 21 men. An official inquiry into that accident revealed that it was caused by a leak resulting from a corroded battery lining. The boat went down to the bottom during maneuvers and was not found until two days later.

Lives Lost in 1916 Wreck. Four men were killed and ten injured by an explosion inside the S-2 in the drydock of the Brooklyn navy yard in January, 1916.

Five men were killed and three were injured in an explosion on the A-7 at Cavite, P. I., in July, 1917.

Three men were drowned in July, 1919, when the craft was being tested without warning while conducting depth-bomb experiments near Pleasure Beach, Conn.

The commander and three members of the crew of the H-1 lost their lives when the craft went aground on Redondo Point, near the entrance to Magdalena bay, Lower California, on March 15 this year.

SUBMARINE CREW SAVED (Continued From First Page.) her bow and pointed towards the ocean bottom. The hole which the General Goethals made was only a small one.

Commander Cook, who commands the submarine, is from Arkansas. The other officers detailed to the S-5 as reported on August 1 are: Lieutenant J. G. Graham, home address not given; Ensign J. Bailey Longstaff, of Nebraska, and Gunner Hoit of Indiana. No list of members of the crew of the submarine was available tonight at the navy department.

Boat on Recruiting Duty. BOSTON, Sept. 2.—The submarine S-8, reported in trouble, left the navy yard here Monday for Baltimore on recruiting service, carrying 35 men.

CUTICURA SOOTHES SKIN TROUBLES. Bathe with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum soothes and cools the skin and overcomes heavy perspiration. Delicate, delightful, distinguished.

Five Negroesses Arrested. Five negroesses were arrested last night by Sergeant Ellis and a squad of police who raided a lodging-house at 455 Couch street. The raid was planned after H. T. Ewald reported to the police that the women had robbed him of \$143.

OREGON MAN KILLS WIFE, THEN HIMSELF

Aberdeen, Wash., Is Scene of Dual Tragedy.

SLAYER DECLARED ILL

E. W. Howard, 38, Separated From Dora Howard, 22, Said to Have Threatened to "Get Her."

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special)—E. W. Howard shot and killed his wife, Dora Howard, 218 South Jefferson street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning and then turned his revolver on himself. The shooting was witnessed by Mrs. Howard who died; Howard was still breathing. He died a few minutes later.

Howard's body lay in the living room, the revolver beside him. The body of his wife was in the kitchen. A shot through the heart killed Mrs. Howard. Howard also shot himself through the heart. Neighbors said the two shots were fired one immediately following the other.

The pair, who had been separated a month, had been married three years, neighbors who were acquainted with Howard, said he had been in the city back to his wife three days ago, according to report, evidently to attempt reconciliation. Howard, who lived with her father and brother, Robert and Leonard Young, both employees of the National mill.

Howard visited his wife yesterday afternoon and, upon leaving, is alleged to have made a threat to "get her."

Later in the evening Howard called at the Young home again, but, finding Mrs. Young absent, left. He came back to the house at 8 o'clock this morning, alighting from a taxicab. Howard was an ex-service man and 33 years old. His wife was only 22.

SLAYER IS OREGON MAN. E. W. Howard Reported in Ill-Health and Despondent. E. W. Howard, who yesterday killed his wife and himself in Aberdeen, Wash., had lived many years in Oregon and had worked in Portland up until Wednesday, when he departed for Aberdeen. His mother is Mrs. John Huber, 908 Smith avenue, and his father and two sisters also live in Portland.

Mrs. H. M. Lang, 661 Ladd avenue, left last night for Aberdeen to bring the body of her brother here, expecting to return today. The funeral will be held from the Finley chapel here on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Johnson of Mount Tabor and J. J. Howard of South Portland are the other Portland relatives, sister and brother, respectively.

Portland relatives of the young man look upon the tragedy with a reported theory that Howard was intoxicated at the time of the tragedy. The Portland relatives, who recently made their health and brooding over the separation, were responsible for the young man's death.

Howard lived in southern Oregon for 13 years and also worked in Portland as a mechanic on one of the railroad companies. Following the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Howard three months ago he resided here, said the relatives, being in charge of the heating plant of an apartment house. His health was poor and he grieved deeply over the estrangement, they said.

LABOR WILL CELEBRATE CORNERSTONE OF TEMPLE TO BE LAID MONDAY. Workers and Families Will Spend Rest of Day at Council Crest on Picnic.

Report on preparations for the observance of Labor day and a report on the victory laundry occupied the members of the Central labor council at its regular weekly meeting last night. Labor day will be observed with a program at the municipal auditorium at 10 A. M. next Monday.

Dr. W. T. McElvoin will be the speaker of the day. At the conclusion of the speaking the cornerstone of the new labor temple will be laid. The remainder of the day will be devoted to picnic at Council Crest park at which labor men and their families are to present.

The labor council authorized the appointment of a committee of 12 to co-operate with the Oregon Popular Government league in an effort to defeat C. N. McArthur for re-election to congress and in support of the general election of the Progressive Lovejoy. The members appointed to serve on the committee were George McDonald, H. E. Hank, J. T. Morrow, F. C. Simmons, Mrs. Minda Barrett, John Day, Theodore Roxberry, A. M. Madison, Elise Vera, Eppinger, Mrs. Agnes Johnson.

A committee of three was appointed to prepare and report to the council a budget system for the disbursement of its funds, in order that the unions may know in what manner the per capita tax paid into its treasury is to be expended by the central body.

W. E. Kinsey, secretary; J. A. Haughey and C. E. Peterson were named on the committee.

GROCCERS TO TALK MILK MASS MEETING CALLED AND INVITATIONS ISSUED. Commission Order That Increase Is to Be Absorbed May Precipitate Warm Fight.

A call for a mass meeting of Portland grocers to take action on the recent award of the milk commission was issued yesterday by the board of directors of the Portland Grocers and Merchants' association. The meeting will be held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Ailsiey hall, near Third and Morrison streets, and every grocer, whether a member of the Portland association or not, has been invited.

The grocers at this meeting probably will organize to fight the commission's award of 35 cents a hundred more to the producers, on the ground that the increase will come out of the pockets of the retailers. Officers of the Portland association

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road to connect Bend and Burns and Bend and Klamath Falls. The senator also pointed out that Ira Riggs, a former president, and President Van Duser of the Portland Chamber of Commerce also was caught up in the subject being discussed, to get out from under the jurisdiction of Seattle shipping board officials.

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Opera of Grandfather's Day Still Charms. "The Chimes of Normandy" Is Greeted by Appreciative House.

GAY and romantic in song and story, the French light opera "The Chimes of Normandy" formed the attraction offered last night in the Healy theater by the Boston English Opera company and it pleased and entertained the audience. Applause and recalls greeted favorite solos, such as "O'er Willow Rocking," "Just Look at This," and "The Song of the Chimes of Normandy" is known in a measure to Portland theatergoers. It is a favorite opera of our grandfathers and great-grandfathers. In 1877, his music composer being Robert Jean Flament, whose first work in composition was in chansons and other kinds of tuneful lyrics for performances in cafes and vaudeville.

Strange to say, Planquette has written about one dozen good lyric operas; but the only one that is popular, well remembered success, "The Chimes of Normandy," first called "Les Cloches de Corneville." Both music and story are of an old-fashioned Norman village during the progress of a loving fair for domestic Government servants, in the reign of Louis XV, who lived from 1710 to 1774.

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Gaspard, an aged miser, has arranged to give his plan to scare away people from the castle, which he used as a treasure house for his golden hoardings. On being exposed, Gaspard becomes demented. Papers found in the castle indicate that Serpalette is a lost heiress and she possessed as an heiress, other gold really the lost heiress is Germaine. The latter and the marquis fall in love.

J. Humbert Duffy, tenor, starred as the timid fisherman and sang well. Edward Quinn, baritone, was the marquis and wore as costume the dress of a modern Mexican cowboy, with sombrero. Mr. Quinn suffered a little from a cold, but he acted with a sympathy that won out.

Jefferson de Angeli was the Gaspard, and the presentation was the best and most artistic noted this visit. He had a striking make-up. Detmar Foppin and Sara A. Burton were respectively the baller and notary. Mr. Burton was quite amusing and talked effectively like an English dandy. His funny little cough made a hit. Lavinia Winn was the gay Serpalette, and Edith Benjamin the more sedate Germaine and both sang well. The pretty chorus made many new friends. Tonight the bill is "Mikado."

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SCHOOL DAYS And the ANSCO CAMERA will preserve the scenes of childhood with pleasant memories of days past and beyond recall. A few days more and the children are off to school.

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are made in numerous styles with various lenses to suit all tastes. Many refinements, not to be found in other makes, are possessed by them. Drop in and let us show you.

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Patent Medicine DEPARTMENT Dryce Herpicide, 75c bottle CLA-WOOD Iron Tonic, \$1.00 Squibbs Sugar Milk, 75c 100 Pills, 25c Blue Jay Corn Liquid, 75c CLA-WOOD Pile Suppositories, 50c Veronal, 40c Saline Laxative, 40c Bell's Hair Dye, \$1.00 Ointment, 50c Peruna, 38c Hair Bitters, \$2.00

Have her husband told her he never loved her, only married her to have some one on the farm, is the allegation of Mrs. Frances L. Harper in a divorce suit filed yesterday against Beatrice Loiseille.

On August 6, the plaintiff asserts that his wife deserted him for one "Curly" Cummings, taking everything of value from their home, including his trunks. Under the alias of "Minnie Cook," Mrs. Loiseille would receive long-distance telephone calls, he charges. The Loiseilles were married in Vancouver, Wash., July 15, 1919.

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Maria S. Alambakas complains in a suit against A. D. Alambakas, whom she married June 22, 1918, that her husband weighs 210 pounds, she less than half that, and that he is cruel to her.

Meine Elzema complains that Wilhelm Elzema danced with other men in cafes and would correspond with them.

Ida L. McComb filed suit for divorce from Albert E. McComb, alleging desertion.

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