# "BELLHOP" OF SHIP ADDLED BY ANIMALS

Deckhand Jumps Job After Nursing Menagerie.

OYAGE TOO STRENUOUS

Caring for Lovebirds Gives Irishman Knockout Punch.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- (Special.)ny reader looking for a reliable in to take care of the baby th Michael W. T. O'Brien,

ith Michael W. T. O'Brien.
Through no fault of his own Mr.
Brien has blown his Job as prinpal deckhand of the steamship
ansa of the Hamburg-American
ne, which reached New York yesrday with a cargo of circus anials and 531 other passengers.
"After hopping bells for two
acks for has constrictors baboons. eks for boa constrictors, baboons, elephants and monkeys, irrois, elephants and monseys, and Mr. O'Brien, 'Tm free to state at a job as nursemaid in Yonkers, aw Rochelie or West Orange ould be more tempting to me today han a second-class postmaster-

"And I'm not fussy. If there's undertaker in Williamsburg oking for a night assistant, I'm s man and no questions an-

The cargo that got the deckhand's at was made up of cobras, ana-ndas, pythons and 313 specimens the species he named consigned Louis Luhe of New York are now

"Four nights ago they had me ting up with a sick boa constrict;" complained Mr. O'Brien. "When , a mother monkey, kicked for o days out, from a combination nostalia, neuritis and the namby mbies, they gave me her twin-bring up, but the lovebirds—suf-ring skeesix!

Lovebirds Hard to Handle,

Covebirds Hard to Handle,
"You never had the care of a
ock of lovebirds, I suppose? You
n't know your luck. It's someling betwixt being the only lone
id single nate passenger on top
a Fifth-avenue bus on a starry
ght in Aunust and being locked
a telephone booth all'night beteen two other booths. sen two other booths, in one of nich John is talking to his Jane d in the other Jane is swapping ogoos with her John. "I could tell you a lot more, in-

iding how a man by the name of chael Wolfe Tone O'Brien came be in Hamburg and landed a job a German ship, but to sum it all . I want a quiet young job on me lonely and deserted farm." Officers of the Hansa said Mr. Brien was a liar in German.

NERAL OF BONANZA FIND-R ARRANGED IN SEATTLE.

orn in Contra Costa county, Calisorn in Contra Costa county, Call-nia, in 1860, Carmack spent the cryptic control of the control of the results of his native to the control of the control of the 11 years carned a precarious and a hunter, trader and prosector in the Yukon valley. During the first few months of the Klondika river Later and system

6 Carmack fished near the mouth the Klondike river. Later, ac-munied by an Indian associate, cookum Jim," he prospected up er as far as Bonanza creek. The b discovered "likely country," and tried back to the mouth of the budike, where they outfitted and re-joined by another Indian, sgish Charlie."

ith the first panful of dirt ned from Bonanza they realized had "atruck it rich." Carmack ned only long enough to stake os and then hurried to Forty camp, telling every one he met is discovery. His story started of the greatest stampedes in rry, led many a man to mil-and many a man to death, and ed two territories within half ten years. On the way out ack staked claims in every di-n and on every claim he found

and made his home in Seattle.

OSSER MAN HEADS WASH-INGTON ODDFELLOWS.

ereign Lodge of State Holds nnual Session: Rebekahs

Also in Convention.

or deputy grand warden a stiff test was won by F. A. McMaster

f Spokane after several ballots had uled to bring an election F. W. eler of Tacoma, and E. E. Holmes f Walla Walla, were re-elected grand secretary and grand treasurer, respectively. J. H. Davis of Tacoma was re-elected grand representative for two years, with George R. Chamberlain of Tacoma, retiring grand master, elected as the other grand

last year.

Walla Walla was selected as the next convention city of the Odd-fellows and Rebekahs, in accord-ance with the custom of meeting

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK. Senate.

Attention was called to "some very startling facts" contained in the World's tariff articles by Ashurst (dem.,

Ariz.)
Secretary Hoover was charged with co-operating for restoration of the exarist regime in Russia by Watson (dem., Georgia).
Tariff bill debated without any progress being made.

House.

Conference reports on inde-pendent offices and postoffice appropriation bills. Adopted. American citizens of Ukrainan extraction asked foreign affairs committee to call for papers from state department on Ukrainian conditions. Work of perfecting ship-ping bill is continued in com-mittees on merchant marine and fisheries and ways and means.

ery fifth year in the city in which the Oddfellows' home is located. Patriarchs Militant, the uniform rank of Oddfellowship, re-elected Colonel H. D. Merritt of Spokane as secretary and assistant adjutant-general, a n d Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Gutfeld of Tacoma as treas-

urer. Brigadier-General Carl Koch of Spokane holds over as president and department commander. Past grand officers of the grand lodge were dined tonight at the Hotel Olympian.

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES GIVES MERCHANT MARINE VERSION.

Stenographic Report of Speech Cited to Disprove Charges of Senator Watson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.— Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, feels that his recent public reference to the American merchant marine and other matters referred to by Senator Watson of Indiana in his tariff speech in the senate yesterday was erroneously described and has shown to Secretary Hughes a stenographic copy of his address in Chicago. The state department possibly may take some tops in the matter.

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The ambassador delivered his speech on March 12, giving some figures to show the extent of the trade of the United States with Great Britain. He suggested that the resumption of the foreign trade and the prosperity that comes from and the prosperity that comes from it "are largely dependent upon the capacity of the British empire to buy your goods and to pay for them."

Adolence, attesting the admiration and esteem of friends and acquaint-access of Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, were received today at the home received today at the home received today at the home suggested that these was one from President and Mrs. Harding.

Arrangements for the funeral to be held Thursday were announced tonight.

be held Thursday were announced to capacity of the British empire to buy your goods and to pay for them as "Man of His Word."

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SAN FRANCISCO June 6 -Civil flow service has brought about more order and efficiency in both the

From Secretary of Labor Davis came this message:

"A womanly soul has passed on countries of the world," the governor said. "The tendency has been and she was truly a sympathetic reduce the number of elective offices, to abolish political patronage in a maximum degree and to place in the world."

From Secretary of Labor Davis (KALAMA, Wash., June 6.—(Special)—A marriage license has been issued to Frank E. Gage and Ruth L. Hauxhurst of Portland.

From D. W. Griffith:

From day to day we followed Read The Oregonian classified ads. in the hands of department heads subject to the authority of the gov-ernor a large body of competen alds and employes selected for their ability to perform the job through the agency of civil service."

Fossil to Have Chautauqua.

POSSIL Or., June 6 .- (Special.)hautauqua guarantors met Saturon two territories within half charactering guaranters met Saturproper years. On the way out the staked claims in every distance will be june 30, July 1, 2, 3 and 4. F. A. Edwards was elected president; George T. Angell, vicepold home in California, but reped to the Klondike after a few retary, and W. L. Reinhart, treasthe following property of the president of the control of the contr

giowing with cleaniness, free of dirt and smudge. Apply Calol Liquid Gloss with damp cotton cloth—then poinh dry. Get a can today LYMPIA. Wash, June 6.—(Spe-.)—J. Kelly de Priest of Pres-was elected grand master of fellows of Washington at the rnoon session of the grand lodge is today. Moving up from the of-of deputy grand master, R. W. k of Vancouver moved up from nd warden to deputy grand ter. Get a can today at your dealers. STANDARD OIL COMPANY CALOL LIQUID GLOSS

Joint memorial services were held by the Rebekahs and Oddfellows and Its Rebekahs and Oddfellows and Its Rebekahs who died during the Rare Tribute.

Doorman Says Star Was Neve Temperamental and Was Most Beautiful He Knew.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Broadway. the great white way, paused a bit today, forgot its "small talk," and in reminiscences of the past, paid rare tribute to Lillian Russell, the blonde beauty who never grew old and who died this morning at her home in Pittsburg.

In quiet corners of the clubs, old timers recalled memories of the music hall on Broadway, where Lillian Russell played in the days of Weber and Fields. It was not the Broadway of today, but a simpler Broadway—when Thirty-fourth street was the center of the "white lights."

Last Appearance in April. Last Appearance in April.

Lillian's last appearance on the Broadway of 1922 was on April 24, when she sang at a public celebra-tion at the Palace. On the curb around "theater town" -the region about Times Square

dancers, acrobats, song writers, "dramatic people," all of the great medley that makes up stageland—said a word or two in praise of the woman who had just died.

The greatest of them all," they

burg on Thursday.

Old Doorman Pays Tribute. But one of the deepest tributes of all came from an old doorman, who, for 40 years has watched, from his perch under the single light of Manhattan stage doors, the comings and goings of stars. "Lillian Russell is dead, I see,"

he said. "There was a wonderful woman. A big star, and not temperamental. The most beautiful woman I ever knew and still as friendly as anyone on earth. There was not a theater in all the theater in all the hundreds she played where the 'back stage people' did not love her."

FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY

Thousands of Telegrams of Sym pathy Sent to Family.

PITTSBURG, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—More than 1000 telegrams of sympathy and con-dolence, attesting the admiration

ombered in Alaska and the rucountry as "the man of his
d." The old timers recall that
two Indian associates on the trip
of resulted in the Bonacas find
a rewarded with claims next to
Discovery, They later threw
Institution Is Efficient.

Mrs. Moore had expressed the
wish that no flowers be sent at
the time of her death, believing,
she said, that people in moderate
circumstances should not feel the
necessity of contributing. Thus the
memployes of the Pittsburg Post offive today decided to contribute one fice today decided to contribute one flower each toward a bouquet to be sent in token of their friendship. President and Mrs. Harding's tele-

order and efficiency in both the state and the national government, Governor Stephens said tonight in welcoming the delegates to the 15th annual convention of the national assembly of civil service commissions.

"The rapid expansion of the merit system is making of civil service an important factor in progressive government, not only throughout the case with ease and the national present, and would prefer to have the date set for the next term of court.

"Are Harding and I are distressingly which annual convention of the next term of court.

Hecker will be confined in the limits who of a very dear friend. Flease know of our sympathy which is emphasized by our knowledge of your worship of Mrs. Moore."

From Secretary of Labor Davis Portlanders Get Marriage Permit.

Here It Is, Boys!

COLUMBIA

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Wherever good drinks are sold

HENRY WEINHARD PLANT

Portland, Oregon

# the report in the papers, relieving our anxiety by the promise they gave yesterday, and the news today so heavy with tragedy comes with added blow. It is needless for me to express our grief and our sincere sympathy to you, with kindest regards." Attorney-General H. M. Daugherty.

Attorney-General B. M. Laugherty:
"You know my admiration for the
brilliancy of your distinguished
wife. Want to express to you sincere sympathy and condolence."
David Belasco:
"My heart goes out to you, dear
friend, all the world adored your
beautiful wife. There will never
be another like her, and we mourn
with you. God bless and take care
of you."
Senator and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson:

Senator and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson:

"We are terribly shocked at the dreadful news. Our hearts are with you in this sad time. We mourn with you in this sad time. We mourn with you the loss of one of the dearest and sweetest women. Other messages were received from Governor William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania, Arthur Brisbane, Senator Harry S. New, Frank A. Munsey, Raymond Robins, Theodore Roosevelt, Lillian Gish, Melville E. Stone, counsellor of the Associated Press; George B. Christian Jr., secretary to President Harding; Elsie Perguson, Louis F. Swift, J. Ogden Armour, Elsie Janis, Mary Garden, Mrs. Edith Roosevelt, widow of the former president; and the Chicago Tribune.

# WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY

CONFESSES TO LARCENY.

Judge Sentences ex-Matron to Prison, but Because of Age Suspends Sentence.

medley that makes up stageland—said a word or two in praise of the woman who had just died.

The greatest of them all," they said.

Officially tribute is being paid by the professional world through their clubs. Floral tributes will be sent by nearly all of them. The Lambs, the Players club, the National Vaudeville association, the Green Room club and others will be represented at the funeral in Pittsburg on Thursday.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 5.—
(Special.)—Mrs. Frances Biesecker, ex-matron of the county jail and who held a contract for feeding the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county has been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county jail and who held a contract for feeding the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county jail and who held a contract for feeding the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county jail and who held a contract for feeding the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny from the county prisoners and was to have been tried tomorrow on a charge of

secker to from six months to two years in the state prison at Walla Walla, but suspended her sentence and placed her in charge of the board of parole, to whom she is to report. She will be permitted to go to California to live with relatives. In addition, it is understood, Mrs. Biesecker will return \$1000 to the county. She is alleged to have secured between \$1700 and \$1800 by padding the bills for feeding the prisoners. The judge, in considering the case, took cognizance of the fact that Mrs. Biesecker is advanced in years and is suffering from infirmities, and that to send her to prison might cause her death.

Mrs. Biesecker was tried at the last term of court, but the jury disagreed, Il holding for conviction on a charge of grand larceny and one juror holding for conviction on a charge of petit larceny.

# WOMEN MEET RATTLERS

Hikers Coming to Portland Pitch Camp on Nest of Snakes.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., June 6 .-Special.)—Making camp on a spot n the lonely wilds of the Satus reek canyon on the Yakima Indian creek canyon on the Yakima Indian reservation, already occupied by rattlesnakes, gave a thrill of adventure last night to Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Thelma Jeffers of Yakima, Wash., who are on a hiking trip from Yakima to Portland for a visit with Mrs. Fay E. Elliott, 1353 East Harrison street, the former's sister.

cial.)—Russell Hecker, indicted on a charge of murdering Frank Bowker, Portland musician, will be Rowker, Fortland musician, will be tried in the Clackamas county cir-cuit court Tuesday, June 27. Hecker was arraigned before Judge J. C. Campbell here this afternoon and Thomas G. Ryan, his chief counsel, entered a formal plea of not guilty. Ryan attempted to delay the trial, pleading that he did not have time at present, and would prefer to have

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snap and flavor. For hot

days and all days-

Council Today to Hear Protests of East Side Men.

PUBLIC YARD WANTED

Turning Over Public Thoroughfares to Railways Fought and Complaints Filed.

Protest will be made before the city council this afternoon to the vacation of certain streets in the northern section of the city for the terminal. The matter has been set for hearing at 2 o'clock.

The protests were filed yesterday with the city council by a group of east side citizens who maintained that the east side should receive terminal facilities and also urged that the streets in question be de-MRS. FRANCES BIESECKER voted to a public terminal rather than a railway terminal in private hands.

Problem Up for Months. The question of vacating the streets, many of which are not in use, has been before the city council for some months. It first was presented to the state legislature, where a special bill was passed giving the people authority to vote the vacation of the streets if they saw fit.

The matter was then submitted The matter was then submitted to the electorate after many hearings before the city council and the approval was gained in this manner. The members of the council, eager to protect the interests of the city, were not hasty, but submitted the entire matter to City Attorney Grant, who has gone over the dealis carefully. the details carefully.

Terminals Declared Needed. It has been pointed out by rail-road officials that Portland must have additional freight terminals and that the rallroads operating into Portland are now willing to make the large expenditures required. At present, freight, it is said, is tied up in the yards for several days before it can be unloaded, and the business interests of the city suffer

the losses.

The men who presented the protest included A. H. Thompson, 149
Monroe street; Henry Izard, 1612
Dwight street; Dan Kellaher, 672 Clackamas street; Thomas A. Hayes, 925 Gantenbien avenue; Newton Mc-Coy, 654 Hancock street, and F. S. Myers, 515 Hancock street.

# THREE STATES RECOVER

F. A. Freeman Reports on Utah. Colorado and California.

After a month's trip through Colorado, Utah and California, where Colorado, Utah and California, where he inquired into financial and business conditions, F. A. Freeman, president of Freeman, Smith & Camp company, bond dealers, said yesterday all three states show good recoveries from the recent depression, with California leading with a sharp upturn in conditions. "Industrially, California has made marked gains and many eastern inleading marked gains and many eastern inmarked gains and many easiern in-dustries are opening branch plants," he said. "Agricultural conditions in California are sound and its farm commodities are in demand. While citrus fruits suffered through the spring frost, the damage was exag-

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The Famous Lines—The Fascinating Assortment



cut full length and reinforced. The colors: Flesh tint, corn, light blue, Nile, orchid, beige; also black and white. Bloomers to Match-\$4.95

Union Suits \$7.00 -Silken underwear that is knitted for comfort and durability. Properly reinforced suits with bodice top and tight

Phoenix Knit Silk

knee; in flesh tint. For Women and Misses and white. Bodice tops with satin ribbed shoulder straps. They're priced at \$2.50 and \$2.75.

-Interesting to all women-as

interesting as greater beauty

and greater excellence can be -and occasioning extra at-

tention now since girls will be

so immensely pleased with

graduation gifts of such lux-

Kayser Silk Vests

Are Here at \$2.65

-Dainty silken vests in bodice, built-up

or elastic tops. Choose such delightful shades as flesh tint, orchid, nude tint and

corn; also black and white. Beautiful

Bloomers to Match-\$3.50

Luxite Italian Silk

Vests Are \$3.25 Each

Phoenix Knit Silk

Vests Are \$2.50

-Plain ribbed vests in flesh tint, orchid

-Vests of heavy Italian silk. They're

urious underwear.

gifts for the girl graduate.

Bloomers to Match-\$3.95

# A Hosiery Sale Here Today

Full-fashioned silk hose with the famous lavender stripe to prevent garter runs-specially priced at \$2.45 pair. "Kayser" silk hose; full-fashioned, with double soles and hemmed tops-specially priced at \$2.95 a pair. Chiffon silk hose with lisle toes and heels and hem tops; seam-up-the-back style-specially priced \$1.25. White silk hose in semi-fashioned style with reinforced toes and heels-they're specially priced at \$1.39 pair. Fancy full-fashioned lisle hose in cordovan, white and black; double soles and hemmed tops-special 95c pair. Semi-fashioned silk hose with pyramid heels-choice of good selection of colors. Specially priced \$1.65 pair. "Wayne Knit" silk hose for women-navy blue, cordovan and white; full-fashioned; self-emb'd clocks-\$2.95 pr. Children's socks taken from our regular stocks and reduced for the June Hosiery sale—choice 25c a pair.

Hosiery Section-On the First Floor



Cunningest Little Capes for Baby Girls

-We've new onesknitted wool capes in prettiest colors and models to be imagined. Sizes I to 6 years, Prices

\$2.95 to \$6.95. On the Fourth Floor

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The familiar tin-foll package with the vellow label is the only form in which Fleischmann's Yeast is sold

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Try Fleischmann's fresh yeast in orange juice or, if you prefer, in milk. Men like it in milk shakes and malted milks. Women like it spread on bread or crackers.

Keep your digestion in the pink of condition and your tongue clean and healthy by eating 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast fresh every day before or between meals. Get Fleischmann's Yeast fresh daily from your grocer.