# SUBMARINE SEARCH IS WITHOUT RESULT

## Torpedo Boats Grapple in Vain on Bottom of Whitesand Bay for Lost A-7.

## VESSEL MAY HAVE DRIFTED

**Hope of Finding Crew Alive Is Given Up by British Officers—Men Believed to Have Been Overcome by Gas Fumes.**

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 17.—An all-day search by a fleet of torpedo boats, to which were attached cables to sweep the bottom of Whitesand bay, failed to find the sunken British submarine A-7. When darkness fell the commanding officer reluctantly ordered the vessels to return to their moorings.

Although hope of any of the crew being alive was long ago given up—six hours being the maximum time they could breathe after the ship sank—the search will be resumed at daylight. The search has been made more difficult by the fact that the buoy which the parent ship placed when the submarine was missed, was driven out to sea, and it is believed that the submarine itself drifted and probably lies at a depth of 30 fathoms.

Many theories have been put forward to account for the accident. A-7, with A-8, had been ordered to attack a destroyer with torpedoes. A-8 fired hers, but A-7 did not. Nothing has been heard of the A-7 since, and it is believed that the machinery got out of order or the men were overcome by gas.

The submarine A-7 was one of only three vessels of her class remaining in the regular flotilla. The others are utilized as training boats.

Commander Symington, naval attache of the American Embassy, called at the Admiralty today to express regret in behalf of the navy department.

Lieutenant Gilbert Molesworth Welman, who commanded the A-7, was the nephew of Lady Molesworth, whose death from the sting of a wasp occurred on September 26 last, and he succeeded to her Trewarthenic estate in Cornwall.

## KILLING COUGARS PAYS

**Ranchers Collect Bounties on Three Killed in Hood River Valley.**

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Killing cougars in the Winter months is a profitable occupation, according to J. L. Jacob. He and his partner, C. E. Owens, both ranchers of the upper valley, were here this week collecting the bounty of $10 each paid by the county on three of the big cats that they killed recently. The men also receive the sum of $15 each from the State Game and Fish Commission.

"We have never seen the cougars so numerous as this year," said Mr. Jacob. "We have heard several others since we killed the three, for which we received the bounty. We expect to try and get several others, and the money that we receive from them will be expended next Summer in clearing land for orchards."

## DAD BLOCKS ELOPING PAIR

**Chicago to Refuse License to Two From Chehalis, Wash.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Notice has been posted at the marriage license bureau here forbidding the issuance of a license to Richard Forney, 20, and Mary Gordon, age not given, both of Chehalis, Wash.

The father of the young man objects.

## WEALTHY MAN DISAPPEARS

(Continued From First Page.)

and they cannot believe that he took his own life.

**MR. CLARK'S FORTUNE LARGE**

**Missing Man's Business Interests Cover Wide Field.**

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—F. Lewis Clark came to Spokane in 1884. Since coming here he has accumulated a fortune estimated variously at between $1,000,000 and $3,000,000.

He is the son of Jonathan and Harriet Greenleaf Clark. He was born at Bangor, Me., in June, 1861. He married Winifred Wiard, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Wiard, in 1892, and they have a son, Ted Clark, at Harvard, from which university Mr. Clark was graduated in 1882.

Between 1885 and 1889 he was a member of the firm of Clark & Curtis, which built flour mills and elevators. In 1893 he was the receiver of the First National Bank of Spokane and later became a member of the firm of Clark & Sweeney, mining promoters, at Wardner. For several years he was vice-president of the Exchange National Bank. He was an organizer of the Spokane & Inland Railroad, of which he is one of the heaviest bond and stockholders. He is president of the Consolidated Improvement Company, the Hillyard Townsite Company and the Railway Land & Investment Company, and is an overseer of Whitman College. He is a member of the Spokane University and Spokane Country Clubs and a life member of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club. He is also a member of the Eastern Yacht Club, of which he is commodore, and the Larchmont, Corinthian and Beverly, N. Y., Yacht Clubs.

Mr. Clark about 17 years ago built the Spokane Club building and the Empire State building. He owns two corners at Third avenue and Washington street and a townsite at Parkwater, 450 acres at Pantops, a 1400-acre estate at Hayden Lake, Idaho, where he makes his home, and 60 vacant business and residence lots. His home at Hayden Lake is valued at close to $500,000.

Mr. Clark was not in actual ill-health when he left here, but felt that a change would benefit him. He was accompanied by two or three friends and his chauffeur.

Arthur D. Jones and A. A. Newberry, two of Mr. Clark's personal friends, and associated with him in business affairs, received telegrams today from Mrs. Clarke asking them to come to her and intimating that she feared foul play. They left tonight.

Mrs. Clark's mother, who lives in Spokane, is prostrated over the news. Word has been sent to Mr. Clark's son at Harvard and to his aged mother, who lives in the East.

**Roger C. Sullivan in Race.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Roger C. Sullivan, of Chicago, tonight announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

NOTORIOUS ARTIST OF "AFFINITY" FAME, AND WOMAN UNDER ARREST WITH HIM.

—Photo by Bain News Service.

CHARLOTTE HERMAN AND FERDINAND PINNEY EARLE.

# EARLE LOSES FIGHT

## Artist Must Face Charge of Kidnaping Son in France.

## AFFINITY ALSO TO BE TRIED

**Offense for Which Painter Must Face Court Is Punishable by Imprisonment — First Wife Causes Couple's Arrest.**

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Jan. 17.—The Department of Justice today confirmed the decision reached last Tuesday that there was no legal objection to the extradition to France of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the American painter, and Miss Charlotte Herman, who are charged with having kidnaped Earle's 8-year-old son from a school in France.

Earle and "affinity No. 6," as Miss Herman is known, are charged with spiriting the boy from his school September 9. When the artist and his companion were arrested on complaint of the first Mrs. Earle, the child was turned over to the detective who trailed the trio through Europe and was returned to his mother, who, since her divorce, has resumed her maiden name of Marie Emille Fishbacher, and lives in Paris.

Earle was assisted in kidnaping the boy by Miss Herman. He had a several days' start, but his former wife lost no time in getting after him as soon as she learned of Harold's disappearance.

Clews were followed as far as Russia and to American and Canadian ports. Several ships, on landing in New York and Boston, were searched for Earle, and then the trail shifted again to Europe.

Under the terms of the divorce granted his first wife in France, Earle was to be allowed to see his son, and frequently did so. He also was to pay over a regular allowance, under order of the court, for the child's maintenance.

The school Harold attended is only an hour or so from Paris. When the boy vanished it was found Earle's Paris apartments had been vacated, and Miss Herman, who had gone to the school, ostensibly to learn French, had disappeared. She had taken the boy out for an auto ride and hurried him to Paris.

In letters Earle's mother gave out in New York the artist said he took the boy because he was "half starved" and otherwise mistreated in the school and was forced to associate with children of low breeding.

Earle's offense is a penal one in France.

Earle has been married three times. His second wife was Miss Julia Kuttner. His present wife, who has sued him for divorce in New York, is an Englishwoman, and they have two children. Earle is the artist whose casting aside of his first wife for Miss Kuttner won for him the soubriquet of "Affinity Earle" and gave the term "affinity" the vogue and meaning it has attained in recent years. His home, near Monroe, N. Y., is a veritable castle.

## SCHOOL NEEDS ARE TOLD

**Investigation at Training Department Follows Attempt to Poison.**

The immediate need of larger quarters for the Girls' Industrial School at Salem, and the need for some school for the training of parents relative to the treatment and care of their children is emphasized in the report of the Marion County grand jury, which, at the instance of Circuit Judge Cleeton, investigated the condition of the Salem institution following the attempt of one of the inmates to poison the teachers and all the girls detained there. Judge Cleeton was sitting on the Marion County bench when the poisoning was attempted, and directed the grand jury to make a thorough investigation of affairs at the school. A copy of the report of the grand jury reached him yesterday.

Most of the girls confined in the school, the report says, are not inherently bad, but delinquent because of a lack of parental training which could be corrected if the parents were more attentive to their needs. The girls have improved, the jury finds, since they have been in the school, and much good would be done if adequate facilities were provided for the proper segregation of the girls. Only 20 can be cared for properly in the present temporary quarters, the report says.

The work of Mrs. Esther M. Hopkins, the superintendent, and her two assistants is commended by the investigators.

**Isaiah Buckman's Funeral Held.**

The funeral of Isaiah Buckman, who died Wednesday night, was held yesterday morning from Zeller's chapel, Williams avenue, in the presence of a large number of old residents and friends. The audience looked like the gathering of pioneers. Rev. James D. Corby, of the First Universalist Church, delivered an appropriate address. Many floral tributes were received. The East Side Business Men's Club, of which Mr. Buckman had been a member, sent representatives and an appropriate floral piece. The pallbearers were William H. Mall, John F. Kenney, W. W. Zollars, Oswell Hollowell, Adrian Clapp and Albert Hayhurst. Interment was in the Oswego Cemetery.

**HILLSBORO MAN SELLS THE OREGONIAN FOR 36 YEARS.**

**James W. Cave.**

James W. Cave, of Hillsboro, celebrated last Friday his 44th birthday and simultaneously did honor to the 36th anniversary of his start as an agent for The Oregonian. On his eighth birthday, young Cave came into town with his father and stopped at the old office of The Oregonian to see Harvey W. Scott.

"While father went down the road to buy some hardware from Thompson & DeHart, I stayed and had a visit with Mr. Scott," Mr. Cave said.

"Sonny," said the grand old man, "come across the street with me; I'm going to buy you a pair of long trousers."

"Well, Mr. Scott was as good as his word and I was the proudest boy in the state."

Mr. Cave began that day to sell the paper. He had only 10 customers at that time, but has many times that number now. He is the son of the late R. Cave, one of the pioneers of Washington County.

# COLOMBIA NEED NOT COUNT ON APOLOGY

## Senate Will Refuse to Ratify Treaty on Terms Proposed by Bryan.

## GIFT LIKEWISE UNPOPULAR

**State Department Will Have Trouble for Pains, in Opinion of Observers Who Note Growing Opposition to Idea.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—The Senate of the United States will refuse to ratify any agreement with the Colombian government which puts this Nation in the light of an apologist for an act which made possible the building of the Panama Canal. This statement is based on the rapidly developing opposition to the provisions to tender a humble apology, pared by Secretary Bryan.

Hannis Taylor, in his capacity as counsel for the Colombian government, is urging that the United States not only should agree to pay into the treasury of the South American country $25,000,000 for the Panama strip, but that it should further smooth Colombia's wounded feelings by an ample apology for an act of the Roosevelt Administration which was indorsed by the Taft Administration.

**Colombia Put in Bad Light.**

Men who have made a study of the whole question—and some of them are Democrats and Senators—assert that if the United States committed a wicked act in recognizing the independence of Panama, that act was morality itself when set side by side of the action of the Colombians when the United States was trying to persuade them to grant canal concessions.

Mr. Bryan, Mr. Taylor, Senor Julio Betancourt, the Colombian Minister, and Senor Roberto Ancizar, the Colombian diplomatic agent, are still conferring on this subject, but it is virtually assured now that in a day or two the United States Senate will be asked to pay the Colombian government $25,000,000, and with the payment to tender an humble apology.

**Treaty Contemplates Apology.**

Mr. Bryan and his colleagues of the State Department have put these matters into the form of a treaty with Colombia. It is predicted that the State Department will have its trouble for its pains. Members of Congress who object to the preposal do not like the idea of paying a huge sum of money to a government which once refused to accept a like sum. The refusal, they assume, was based on avarice, the Colombian government thinking it could hold up the United States Government for more.

There are Republicans in the Senate whose personal and political relations with Theodore Roosevelt are not warmed by affection. Reluctance is shown among them, however, to voting a gift of $25,000,000 to the Colombian people. But the apology is said to be more repugnant to a majority in Congress, irrespective of party affiliations.

# JOE F. SINGER INDICTED

**EX-MARKET INSPECTOR IS HELD FOR GRAFT BY GRAND JURY.**

**North End Protection Fund and Interstate Bridge Bribery Allegations to Be Probed.**

One indictment charging Joe F. Singer, ex-market inspector during the Rushlight administration, with "threatening to injure the property of another with intent to extort pecuniary advantage," was returned yesterday by the grand jury. The jury will continue its investigations into the reported "protection fund," which it was planned to raise several years ago among the habitues of North End resorts.

The indictment of Singer grew out of a transaction with Tim Pearson, of the Pearson-Page Company, during which Singer is charged with having threatened to condemn a carload of fruit held by the commission firm, which he is alleged to have said would be passed if a loan of $100 could be negotiated.

The graft investigation was begun following the testimony of Harry Harris that operators in the North End underworld were to raise a protective fund of $150,000 a year. Following his conviction on a vagrancy charge, during the trial of which he gave the testimony, he skipped out and his bond of $500 was declared forfeited.

The same grand jury that is investigating the graft charges relative to the underworld will hear evidence regarding the reported attempt to bribe County Commissioner Hart in the selection of a designing and consulting engineer for the new Columbia River Interstate bridge.

## ALIBI PROVES TO BE TRAP

**Man to Escape Larceny Charge Involves Himself in Murder.**

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 17.—In establishing an alibi against a charge of larceny, Guadalupe Diaz, a Mexican, aged 22, arrested here today, incriminated himself in the killing of G. C. Alexander, City Marshal of Corona, this county, December 22, and in consequence was held as an accessory to murder. Under a searching examination by county officers, Diaz admitted finally that he was in the room where Alexander was killed, but denied that he fired the fatal shot.

The Marshal, he said, was murdered by Jose and Eduardo Saja, orange pickers, for whom the officers have been searching in vain since the crime was committed.

**Many at Deaconess Conference.**

At the deaconess conference in the Woodstock Methodist Church Friday there was a large attendance from all Portland Methodist churches. Mrs. D. L. Rader preside. Rev. Clarence True Wilson, National temperance secretary, delivered an address on the "Progress of Temperance Reform." He commended the work of the deaconesses. Rev. J. W. McDougall, Portland district superintendent, told of the progress of the work of the Methodist Church in the Portland district. Several of the deaconesses made talks. Full reports were received from the auxiliaries in the city, all of which showed progress. Mrs. E. S. Miller and others sang. Luncheon was served in the church.

An insulating material made from milk curds has been invented in Russia.


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## Phegley & Cavender

**Fourth Street at Alder**

*Successors to Salem Woolen Mills Clothing Company*


# WOMEN LOSE POINT

## Democrats Refuse to Create Committee on Suffrage.

## CAUCUS SYSTEM BLAMED

**Congressional Union Adopts Resolution of Indignation — National Association Leader Says Fight Will Continue.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The majority members of the House rules committee today decided against the creation of a standing committee of the House on woman suffrage. The decision landed like a bombshell in the ranks of National suffrage leaders gathered here. Both the Congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage have been pressing the question, but a radical difference of opinion between the organizations was indicated by the comments tonight.

The Congressional Union, at a meeting hurriedly called, adopted unanimously a resolution declaring that the meeting "regarded with indignation" the action of the Democratic members of the rules committee refusing to consider "the justice and expediency of extending self-governing institutions to women."

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, lobby member of the suffrage association, took exception to the attitude of the Congressional Union.

"I am fearful lest the avowed policy of the union to strike at the Democratic party as a whole," she said, "and to make war on Democratic members, regardless of the friendliness or unfriendliness or their willingness to vote for or against suffrage legislation, may have contributed to this most regrettable situation. It is the intention of our committee to remain entirely nonpartisan and to support at primaries and elections such National officers as show a friendly disposition toward us, and never to oppose any candidate unless he has ignored a well-defined sentiment for suffrage among his constituents."

Mrs. Funk said that under the caucus system four members of the rules committee had been able to defeat the will of the whole committee. Assurances had been received, she added, that a reconsideration would be sought as soon as possible by suffrage sympathizers who are members of the Democratic House caucus.

"We will then be able," she said, "to put the blame where it belongs."


# Blood

**Is the most important element in the body. It may be a fountain of health or a distributer of disease.**

# Blood

Troubles include scrofulous swellings and sores, eczema, boils, pimples, eruptions, rheumatism, catarrh, indigestion, dyspepsia, neuralgia, anemia, humors, that tired feeling, loss of appetite, etc. For impure blood in any form or degree, take **HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.** It is the standard remedy to purify and enrich the blood.



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Mail Orders Receive Correct Attention.

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**354 Washington St., Morgan Bldg.**


## HORSE PRISONER 2 YEARS

**Animal Long in Stable Is Almost Blind and Deformed.**

LAFAYETTE, Ind, Jan. 13.—An animal resembling a horse, yet lacking many equine characteristics, was led down the street by a deputy sheriff and taken to a livery stable to be cared for by humane authorities a few days ago. Fourteen years ago William H. Moore, a contractor, was killed in a runaway accident. His widow, Sarah Moore, said the animals should never leave the barn in which they were kept.

One of the horses died two years ago. The other is still alive, but emaciated and deformed from long confinement. Never having been shod for 14 years, the hoofs, like nails, have kept growing until they are nearly a foot high. The horse is practically blind from standing so long in darkness.

**Capital Stock Increased.**

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Papers providing for the increase of the capital stock of the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association from $25,000 to $50,000 have been sent to the Secretary of State. Already subscriptions are coming in for the additional stock authorized at the annual meeting a week ago, and as soon as the proper authorization is received this stock will be issued.

**Wilson Makes Saturday Holiday.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Wilson returned today to his programme of banishing official business on Saturday after strenuous days following his three weeks' vacation. The President played golf in the morning and in the afternoon attended a matinee performance of a musical comedy, accompanied by his youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Secretary Tumulty.

**Electric Railway Planned.**

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Developments of the past several days assure the construction of two to three miles of electric railway in Clarkston, Wash., by F. L. Sturm, a North Dakota man; his system to connect with the Lewiston Terminal Company line in Lewiston. He has asked for a fund of $10,000 to supplement $20,000 secured by him otherwise, and of the $10,000, $7000 already has been subscribed.

# HARRISBURG HOBOHAVEN

**DR. EQUI AND 19 OTHERS DESERT IDLE ARMY NO. 1.**

**Residents Will Give Order to March at 8 A. M. and Will Enforce It if Necessary.**

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Idle Army No. 1, minus 19 deserters, straggled into Harrisburg tonight in the face of a strong south wind and is spending the night in Linn County's southernmost city. Her advice to turn northward and return to Portland being unheeded, Dr. Marie Equi, of Portland, returned to Albany today and left later for Salem.

Residents of Harrisburg at first considered a plan of arming every man in the city and preventing the army from stopping there, but, according to word received tonight by Sheriff Bodine, it was feared that they would prey on neighboring farmers and cause them trouble, so arrangements were made to shelter them until morning.

The marchers will be ordered out of Harrisburg promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and force will be used if necessary. With the exception of Albany, where the threatened use of fire hose put the army in motion, each city which has entertained the brigade has permitted the men to remain as long in the morning as desired and usually they have not started marching until about 10 o'clock.

Only 58 men were with the army when it reached Halsey, a southbound freight train last night having enticed many. Dinner was provided at Halsey.

Dr. Equi came to Albany last night, and, learning that the army was camped at Shedds, was driven to that place.

## JURY FREES HERB DOCTOR

**Plea of Counsel for Old Quack Moves Twelve Peers to Tears.**

MADISON, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Although the guilt of "Dr." Conrad Runyon was not denied when arraigned for trial on a charge of practicing without a license, he was acquitted by a jury.

H. W. B. Mullirs, counsel for the accused, in his address to the jury said: "Convict this man and every old "granny woman" in the county will be indicted for feeding catnip tea to the babies."

The jury wept. The old herb doctor, who had been in jail for 32 days, was immediately freed.


# Mr. Edison's Greatest Invention

## An Altogether Different Phonograph

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After years of unremitting toil—night and day—the greatest inventor of the world, who made the first phonograph but was never satisfied with it, has now produced a new and wonderfully better one.

It requires no needles.

The steel or fiber needle is abolished.

Mr. Edison uses a permanent diamond point instead.

He has made a new and altogether different type of disc record.

Mr. Edison now produces, not a faraway guttural and throttled imitation tone, but the true complete sound of human voice or instrument, so real, so near, so clear, it's almost uncanny.

His new records are about half the size of the hitherto usual flat records, but they play about twice as long.

They are unbreakable.

They have been played over six thousand times without showing the slightest signs of wear.

Though only recently perfected, these new Edison machines are now available in Portland, so thoroughly does Eilers Music House keep in touch with trade development.

They cost from $60 to $500. The records cost from $1 to $3. All are duplex—that is, they have two selections—one on each side of the disc.

The same easy-payment plan which has made Eilers Music House famous is in effect on Mr. Edison's New Talking Machine.

If you are interested you are cordially invited to hear the instrument any afternoon in the demonstrating rooms—or in the public concerts in Eilers Recital Hall, which will be arranged from time to time.

So great is the demand that we never have felt it necessary to urge anybody to purchase.

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