

BOMB FALLS NEAR AMERICAN CRAFT

Missile From German Plane Explodes and Splashes Water on Manga Reva.

CRAFT'S CAREER UNUSUAL

Ship Which Escaped Destruction in Strait of Dover Once on Coral Reef for Months and Again Scene of Mutiny at Horn.

LONDON, March 20.—A German aeroplane dropped several bombs today at Deal, a seaport on the Strait of Dover. The bombs all fell in the sea. A patrolboat opened fire on the aeroplane, which turned and disappeared.

One of the bombs dropped alongside the American bark Manga Reva and deluged her with a great volume of water.

British air scouts started in pursuit of the German aeroplane, but apparently were too late to overtake it.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—The American bark Manga Reva, which narrowly escaped being struck by a bomb dropped by a German aviator at Deal, England, has had an unusual career.

Crew Attacked by Natives. The Manga Reva was formerly the British bark Pyreneas, and was built on the Clyde in 1821. In 1899, while bound from Rangoon to the Island of South Wales, she struck the Island of Manga Reva, a low-lying coral reef in the South Pacific.

When the vessel struck the natives, many of whom never had seen a white man, showed an unfriendly spirit and attacked the crew with spears. When the natives exhausted their supply of spears, they carried spears, knives and other weapons and captured several of the natives who were responsible for the attack.

For months the 35 in the crew lived on the island without being further molested, subsisting mainly on coconuts and birds' eggs. All hands finally were rescued by a passing vessel and taken to San Francisco.

The wreck was sold at auction in San Francisco for \$225 to a Captain Thayer, who fitted out a wrecking expedition. He floated the ship in March, 1907, brought her to California, repaired her, placed the vessel under the American flag and named her Manga Reva.

In October, 1912, while the Manga Reva was on a voyage around Cape Horn from Philadelphia to San Francisco, the majority of her crew mutinied, bound the captain and first mate, locked them in their cabins and navigated the vessel back to the Delaware breakwater. There the crew was arrested and some of them were tried and convicted of mutiny on the high seas and received prison sentences. The crew asserted the food furnished was bad and that they were ill-treated by the captain, who was relieved of his command.

CROSSING SITES VIEWED

F. J. Miller and Judge Malone Go Over New Valley & Siletz Line.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—Railroad Commissioner Frank J. Miller and County Judge Malone, of Benton county, went over the contested portion of the Valley and Siletz Railroad Thursday and viewed the places where public highway crossings are demanded.

The line of railway extends from Astoria northwest into Benton county, through Kings Valley and Hoskins and thence eight miles northwest to a point in Polk county, near the corner of Lincoln, Polk and Benton counties. When the Railroad Commission has given consent the counties of Polk and Benton will give franchises for the crossings allowed.

The officials were met at Astoria by R. L. Donald, general manager of the railroad, who escorted them over the line. County Judge Teal, of Polk county, was expected, but failed to be on hand at Astoria at the time set for departure.

At Kings Valley Mr. Miller interviewed a number of the people who desired that service on the railroad be forced. They were told that the road is not in condition to be operated.

SOIL TILLERS ENTERTAINED

Carlton Business Men Discuss Broccoli Raising With Farmers.

CARLETON, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—The business men of Carlton entertained the farmers of the vicinity at a banquet at the Hotel Brooks Tuesday night. Eighty men, two-thirds of whom were tillers of the soil, sat down to the table and were entertained by music by the local orchestra. R. G. Brady sang two Irish songs.

This banquet was the first of the intended "get together" meetings which are intended to get the farmers and business men in touch. Many farmers have undertaken to grow broccoli for the Eastern markets in an experimental way, and the growing, cultivating and marketing of this crop was the principal subject discussed.

C. W. Vall was toastmaster and Frank Eckel was the principal speaker. J. H. Mulcahy, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, followed. W. B. Dennis, Martin Johnson and other local speakers made short talks.

MAN SNAPS OWN WEDDING

B. E. Butterfield Places Camera and Witness Presses Bulb.

YANCOUVER, Wash., March 21.—(Special.)—When Herbert E. Butterfield and Miss Irene Exley, of Portland, were married here Tuesday, they pressed for the picture. Miss Exley, Sturley, a witness to the wedding, pressing the bulb.

Mr. Butterfield is a Portland photographer, and desired to picture the man who married him, his bride and himself. He set the camera in the proper position and fixed it so that it was necessary to take the picture with to press the bulb. W. S. T. Derr, Justice of the Peace, performed the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Butterfield wore a heavy white satin gown, draped in fine lace, white satin slippers, white kid gloves and a picture hat with long willow plumes.

GRADE CROSSINGS SEEN

Commission May Only Alleviate Conditions Pending Change.

Some of the grade crossings on the main line of the O. W. R. & N. Company in the city limits of Portland are dangerous, say members of the

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION

who yesterday conducted an inspection on this subject. However, in view of the fact that they have arranged with the O. W. R. & N. Company to eliminate most of the grade crossings within the city limits, it is probable that the Commission will seek only to alleviate the conditions temporarily.

The Commission has authority to order installation of bells, gates, watchmen or other safety appliances, but cannot order changes of grades. At some of the worst places these safety appliances already have been installed. Where they are lacking the Commission may order them installed, pending permanent relief through grade eliminations.

The Commission heard reports yesterday from officials of the city engineering department relative to the plans already made. In the afternoon the Commission, accompanied by B. E. Palmer, superintendent of the O. W. R. & N. Company, and A. A. Spencer, general attorney, together with city officials, made a trip over the line from the Union station to the city limits.

The commission's study is said to be the most pronounced of the dangerous type and probably the most dangerous because it is subject to more traffic than other crossings where there is not so much traffic are said to be just as deadly because they are not so well protected.

MOTHER SMITH IS DEAD

"PRISON ANGEL" PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF DAUGHTER.

Death Brings Sorrow to Hundreds of Portland Women's Boys, as the Called Men in Prisons.

"Mother" Smith, famous as a prison worker and known in the Northwest as the "prison angel," is dead. She died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Hooper, on East Fourth street, near Clinton street. She was 79 years old. Her name was Mrs. Cynthia Catherine Smith, but she was known for the past 25 years as "Mother" Smith.

She had been confined to her bed for the past four months. "Mother" Smith was born in Tennessee, and came to Oregon and settled in Portland in 1877. On a visit to a neighbor who had been placed under arrest for some crime, Mrs. Smith became interested in prison work, and up to her death she was active in the Portland Jail, the penitentiary at Salem and at Walla Walla.

"Mother" Smith was the first to hold religious services in the Salem penitentiary. There was no chapel in the penitentiary when she began holding services there, and through her efforts a chapel was established. The penitentiary had no library, and "Mother" Smith took the first lot of books to the penitentiary and established the library. She visited the penitentiary once a month, preaching to the convicts in an effective, sympathetic manner that won and held their attention. Her visit was always welcomed by the convicts and prison officials, for she always brought sunshine.

Her chief work was in the city and in the various rock piles in Portland. Her methods were peculiarly her own. She talked to the prisoners as a mother would to her sons, and won many a man from the path of crime to the path of duty. Mrs. Smith visited the penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., every two months and preached to the convicts. A few years ago she went back to Walla Walla, Wash., to preach in the state penitentiary. Sick or well, it made no difference, she went every Sunday to the city jails, bringing medicine and cheer and hope. She held out to every prisoner the hope that he might reform and lead a useful life, and hundreds of her "boys," as she called them, will hear of her death with deep sorrow.

The funeral will take place today at 2 P. M. from the house, Rev. C. Howard Jones, officiating at the church of Nazarene, officiating. Interment will be in Lone Fir Cemetery.

17 FIRES OCCUR IN DAY

TWO HOUSES ARE DESTROYED IN EARLY MORNING BLAZES.

Dry Weather and Heavy Wind Favorable to Many Outbreaks, but Most Are Not Serious.

Seventeen fires were recorded yesterday up to 3 o'clock last night, the dry weather combined with a heavy wind to make a record-breaking day. With the exception of the early morning blaze that destroyed two houses, none proved serious.

A list of the fires—five of which were burning during the noon hour—is as follows: 1:13 A. M.—7528 Fifty-eighth avenue Southeast, two houses burned. Fire started from defective fuse. 1:30 A. M.—179 Marshall street, chimney fire. 2:14 A. M.—503 Mississippi avenue, sparks from chimney. 3:05 A. M.—287 East Eighth street, sparks from chimney. 3:14 A. M.—14 East Twenty-fourth street, burning fuse. 12:29 P. M.—109 North Ninth street, sparks from chimney. 1:00 P. M.—869 Hood street, defective wiring. Small blaze. 12:37 P. M.—78 West Killingsworth, defective fuse. 1:26 P. M.—188 North Twenty-third street, smokelack of apartment-house burned out. 1:35 P. M.—326 Missouri avenue, burning fuse. 2:47 P. M.—Brush fire at head of Pendleton avenue. 3:25 P. M.—597 Montgomery drive, gas explosion. 4:27 P. M.—141 1/2 Eleventh street, burning fuse. 7:15 P. M.—Broadway and Ankeny; motorcycle caught fire while taking gasoline. Patrolman Anundson quick to rescue. 8:20 P. M.—Home of Mrs. M. Cauben, 5622 Sixty-fifth street Southeast, destroyed. Loss \$720. Between 7 and 9 P. M.—Burning fire at 444 Alameda street and at Powell Valley road and East Seventy-third street.

MRS. RUSSELL GETS BAIL

Woman Accused of Murdering Brother-in-Law Waives Hearing.

MAINSFIELD, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Clarence Russell, accused of the murder of Arthur Russell, her brother-in-law, today waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the April grand jury in the sum of \$5000. Her husband, Clarence Russell, was released several days ago on a \$3000 bond.

The couple will return to their home, south of Myrtle Point, tomorrow and resume work on their ranch. The grand jury met at 10 o'clock Monday in April and the case will be investigated at that time.

A. E. CLARK PLEADS FOR FORMER WIFE

Judge Cleeton Asked to Avoid, if Possible, Sending Mrs. Clark to Public Asylum.

CARE BY FRIEND IS URGED

Promise Also Made Court that if Further Financial Provision is Necessary for Patient's Welfare It Will Be Provided.

COOS BAY LINE VIEWED

EARLY COMPLETION OF BRANCH LINE IS PREDICTED.

Julius Kruttschnitt and Other Officials Also Inspect Site of New Drawbridge Over Siuslaw.

EUGENE, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—Julius Kruttschnitt, of New York City, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific, and other officials of the Willamette Pacific line from Eugene to Coos Bay, which has been under construction for nearly five years and which may be completed this year, Mr. Kruttschnitt and party, including William Spencer and chief engineer of the Southern Pacific, and other high officials of this railroad, arrived last night from San Francisco.

"I hope that we will be carrying great quantities of timber, coal and food products over the new branch before they start to build today," said Mr. Kruttschnitt after his return today. "At least we will be ready to haul it if the country will ship it, and I think it will. They tell me that Coos Bay will become an important seaport."

"We have built a real railroad here. I have found it extremely well constructed of steel and concrete." The party was taken over the Willamette-Pacific to the end of the track at Mapleton last night. This morning they went down the Siuslaw by boat to Acme, to where the steel drawbridge across the Siuslaw is about to be erected. They left for Portland this afternoon.

Instead of coming to Portland last night, Mr. Kruttschnitt and members of his party went to Tillamook. They will arrive at the Tillamook terminus this morning, and will make daylight runs over that line today, arriving in Portland this afternoon.

It is probable that they will remain in Astoria and inspect at least 24 hours before continuing their inspection of company property in Oregon.

DEATH ENDS LONG CAREER

Corvallis Woman, Playmate of Mark Twain, Passes at Age of 92.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Susan Fleiter Jackson, who died March 12 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Taylor, in this city, was past 92 years old. It was her delight to receive her friends, personal experiences with people whose acts and deeds are written in history.

Born in October, 1822, at Lynchburg, Virginia, she was the granddaughter of Mrs. Pamela Penn, a direct descendant of William Penn.

At the age of 12 years she moved with her parents to Hannibal, Mo., where she was a school playmate of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), the two families living in the same block. Her brother-in-law, Robert Briggs, was captain of the boat on which "Mark Twain" was an apprentice pilot.

Mrs. Jackson was married in 1842 to a man who died in 1845. She was a resident of Corvallis since 1905.

WINTER OFFICIALLY ENDS

Season of Frost Departs With Initiation of Summer.

Yesterday was the last day of Winter, officially, though it was more like May than Winter in Portland. Winter sometimes may "linger in the lap of Spring," but on this particular occasion it appears that Spring has insisted on climbing into old Papa Winter's lap weeks ahead of schedule.

March came in like a lamb and has "behaved as such" ever since, and there are no indications yet that the exit will be of a lionine nature.

clined to purchase peace at an exorbitant cost. I am not saying any of these things in self-praise, but merely as a premise to the proposition that whatever a man should do, and do do, along these lines, I have tried to do, all in the hope that this problem I faced, and faced hourly, would sometime solve itself without the necessity of the distasteful notoriety which unsolved domestic misfortunes so frequently produce. But all this proved unavailing, and at last the situation became such that a public and judicial settlement became inevitable. Hence the divorce proceedings brought about nine months ago.

"Let me say in conclusion that I have lived happily over eight years. What my career and course of conduct here has been, personal and professional, is well known. Prior to that time, since they were years ago, I lived in Missouri. My whole life and career has been open and as free to observation as was possible for anyone's to be, and I charge business and pleasure for all concerned. A single act or association, open to just condemnation, without speaking a lie."

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ASHES CARRY FAR

Lassen Eruption Exceeds All Previous in Magnitude.

DUST FALLS NEAR REDDING

Paste Half Inch Thick on Ground 35 Miles From California Volcano—Vent Regarded by Scientists as Dangerously Active.

REDDING, March 20.—Both in magnitude and duration, Lassen peak's 820 eruption today exceeded all previous eruptions. Beginning at dawn a mighty column of dense black smoke arose from the volcano's principal crater and spread a pall over the countryside for miles in all directions. At 3 P. M. the eruption ceased, but for an hour longer ashes continued to fall at points 15 miles away. The sky was cloudless and there was scarcely a breeze to give direction to the huge plume of smoke. From Redding a magnificent view of the eruption was had, and although this city is 42 miles distant from the mountain, residents were made keenly aware of Lassen's activity by the acrid smell of the sulphurous smoke. Four miles from Redding ashes fell so thickly that names could be written in the party substance.

The atmosphere, surcharged with volcanic dust, contributed to a gorgeous sunset that flamed like an aurora borealis.

Whether other craters surrounding the main vent were active today could not be ascertained, owing to the black billows from the peak whose funnel had an extreme length of 1900 feet and an average width of 200 feet.

Yesterday, however, two other vents, one in a desolate region, three miles away from the peak, and known as Bumpas Hill, were unusually active. Scientists who inspected Lassen peak last Summer, it was recalled today, pressed out this warning: "If Bumpas Hill wakes up, look out."

Klamath to Have "Glorious Fourth"

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Mar. 20.—(Special.)—At Thursday night's meeting of the Klamath Falls Business Men's Association, it was decided to celebrate Independence day in the good

Better Health

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corrected that bad stomach, stirred up the lazy liver, opened up the clogged bowels. For this particular work you need a reliable tonic and stomach medicine, which suggests

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Advertisement for Woodard, Clarke & Co. featuring 'Artificial (Glass) Eyes', 'The Little Gem Ear Phone and Auto Massage', and 'These for the Baby'.

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ALDER STREET AT WEST PARK

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Advertisement for 'The Doctor's Advice' by Dr. Lewis Baker, featuring a portrait of the doctor and text about various ailments and treatments.