

MAN MISSING ON SOUTH INLET

Workman Who Gave His Name as Kelly, Disappeared Saturday.

HAT FLOATING ON WATER

Boutin Camp Workmen Drag Inlet Diligently, but Find No Trace.

A stranger who gave his name as Kelly, applied for work at the Boutin logging camp on South Inlet Thursday afternoon and was accepted. He worked on Friday and on Saturday morning was assigned to work on the rafting, Clifford Boutin and foreman Dell Saunders were in company with him.

Men were taken from work and grappling hooks were employed in searching for the man all the afternoon, but no further trace of him could be found. The men worked diligently all day Sunday without result.

The part of the inlet where Kelly disappeared has been dredged lately and the bottom is very uneven, there being large holes in some places, while in others there are hummocks.

Mr. Frank Boutin Jr., was seen yesterday afternoon by a Times representative and the following facts were learned. The part of the inlet where Kelly disappeared has been dredged lately and the bottom is very uneven, there being large holes in some places, while in others there are hummocks.

There is a theory that perhaps the man was not drowned, but simply disappeared in order to throw somebody off his track, but it is not given much credence, and though the grappling has not been productive, it is thought the body will yet be found.

From conversation with other men at the camp, it was learned that the missing man had spent some time of late in Portland. He carried a card in the Woodworkers' Union. Yesterday, the grappling was continued, but with what results was not learned.

Girls Sent to Panama. Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 4.—Miss Rose Johnson, the missionary who spent several years at Colon, declared in the Purity Congress today that American girls are being stolen and sent to Panama for immoral purposes.

Every Day Is a Holiday. Salem, Nov. 5.—Shortly after midnight Governor Chamberlain issued a holiday proclamation.

ONLY SIX YEARS OLD AND WEIGHED 165

Death of Freak Child Provided With Extra Toes and Fingers.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4.—Beneath the waters of the Pacific Ocean there rests the body of a six-year-old boy who, had he lived, would have made the fortune of some dime museum manager. The child was Thomas Barker, Jr., who, for the past five years, had been with his parents in Nome. He was born in Seattle, and when he was a year old he began to grow with such rapidity as to alarm his parents and furnish material for wonderment among the physicians of the northern city.

The child's appetite was voracious, and despite all the efforts of his parents to keep him within reasonable bounds, he would daily devour sufficient food to sustain three men. When he stepped aboard the steamship Umatilla to come to Seattle he weighed 165 pounds and was little more than a walking lump of fat. For the first day or so of the voyage he ate with his usual hearty appetite, but suddenly took sick and died within 24 hours. The doctor said that death was caused by fatty degeneration of the heart. The body was buried at sea.

In addition to his weight, the boy was marked by having six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot.

PHEASANT FLIES THROUGH WINDOW

(Eugene Register.)

One day last week Mrs. Robert Millican was sitting alone in their home near Willamette when all at once a tremendous noise in another room, with the rattling of glass, scared her almost out of her senses. She at once surmised that the chimney had fallen down and the mantel shelf with all her bric-a-brac had gone with it. She rushed into the room and found the chimney intact, but a great commotion at one of the windows from which the blind had dropped to the bottom of the sash. On investigating she found that a large China pheasant rooster had flown through the upper sash, breaking the glass entirely out and was struggling to get out through the lower sash. She at once pushed the blind to the sash above and captured the beautiful bird alive. After she had secured the Mongolian, still hearing queer noises on the outside, she went out and found that four other pheasants were perched on the comb of the roof, wondering what had become of their comrade. Of course they flew away at seeing her, but had she known they were there it would have been an easy matter to have shot others of the flock.

PINCHOT SEES A GREAT NIGHTMARE

Timber Supply of United States Will Be Exhausted in 20 Years, According to Forester.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Gifford Pinchot, government forester, who has just returned from a 10,000 mile tour of inspection, today made the statement that in 20 years the timber supply in the United States in governmental reserves and private holdings at the present rate of cutting will be exhausted, although it is possible that growth in that period might extend the arrival of this time another five years. Pinchot argues that the danger of the situation cannot be overestimated. The forestry out the country are sound and Congress to push the work of reforesting denuded timber lands.

JEANETTE BRINGS BLACK FOX SKIN

Bearskins, Lesser Foxskins and Five Tons of Whalebone in Cargo.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—The whaling steamer Jeanette, Captain Hoffman, arrived yesterday from the arctic with a valuable catch for the owners. In addition to 11,000 pounds of whalebone, the Jeanette brought a lot of valuable furs, including 180 fox skins and seven bear skins. Among the skins was one of the black fox, a specie that is rapidly disappearing. This particular skin is said to be worth \$1000. Five whales were killed during the cruise.

Pope Is Well. Rome, Nov. 4.—The official Organ of the Vatican declares the rumors of the pope's ill health are unfounded.

COLORADO MEN KILLED AGENT

Secret Service Agent Walker Killed at Durango and Body Robbed.

PAPERS OF GREAT VALUE

Maps and Information Believed to Have Been Cause for Murdering Detective.

Denver, Nov. 4.—Joseph Vanderweide, who shot and killed Secret Service Agent Walker, at Durango, and William Mason, superintendent of the Hesperus coal mine, where the shooting occurred, were charged with murder today. It is claimed by Walker's brother it would have been impossible for him to have been shooting at both Mason and Vanderweide, and at the same time have been struck by the bullets which hit him.

A new phase was given to the case today by the discovery that a full set of maps, plates and diagrams of the Durango coal field, the statements of persons and Walker's own memorandum, which he had been gathering to be used in the land fraud cases, and which were known to have been carried on Walker's body, are missing. It is admitted the government is considerably handicapped and perhaps defeated by this loss, and the hint is thrown out that this may have been the real reason for the constant shadowing of Walker for the past few weeks.

AMERICAN LANGUISHES IN HONDURAS JAIL

Dr. Hunter Arrested on Trivial Charges—Appeals to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The State Department has been advised by the American Consul-General at Tegucigalpa of the recent arrest and imprisonment at San Pedro, Honduras, of an American citizen, Dr. O. B. Hunter, on charges of a trivial nature connected with the transfer of a piece of property. The Consul-General has been instructed to report all the facts to the State Department, and upon this presentation instructions will be given to the American Minister at Honduras to intervene in the case.

INDEPENDENT TEAM SELECTS PLAYERS

The Independent football team has organized and is now ready to meet any football team in the county, not weighing above 145 pounds. They have been corresponding with several teams and hope to arrange a game soon. They are all Marshfield boys and a good husky lot of players. Their line-up is as follows: left end, Norman Johnson; left tackle, Bob Kruger; left guard, George Davenport; center, Will Haglen; right guard, Tom Juzza; right tackle, Jack Juzza; right end, Roy Abbott; quarterback, Hans Hansen; right half, Phil Gannon; left half, Eris Elrod; fullback, Morris Weaver.

Will Represent Coos Bay.

Hugh McLain and W. P. Murphy have received appointments as delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Harbors Congress, to be held in Oklahoma soon. The appointments came from Governor Chamberlain, who likes the citizens of Coos Bay, and particularly the Irishmen. The twain were seen yesterday and asked if they would accept the appointments and represent the country at the meeting. Both signified their intention of going, and so arguments and information about this country and its harbor needs are in order.

Alliance Two Days Late.

The steamer Alliance has been delayed two days in Portland, and will reach Coos Bay Wednesday morning, having left for this port last evening. Mr. Shaw, agent for the ship, could not say what had been the cause of the delay, since he received but the simple statement that she would sail last night.

Progress Club.

The Progress Club will meet on Tuesday instead of Thursday, as announced in Sunday's Times.

DIES WRITING TO HIS MOTHER

Soldier Expires as He Pens a Cheerful Message of Homecoming.

Albany, Or., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Sarah J. Hill, of this city, this morning received a letter from her son, William A. Hill, in the government service in the Philippines, and halfway down the page the cheerful letter stopped abruptly and a postscript in another handwriting told her that her boy was dead. Right below the statement that her boy, whom she had not seen for 11 years, would soon come home to her, was the news that his lifeless body now rests in the United States Military Cemetery at Cebu.

Hill went to the Philippines with the First Montana Volunteers in 1898 and after the war took up other work for the government. Recently he has been working in the engineering of the Omaha, a vessel of the United States quartermaster's department, traveling between the different islands of the Philippines, and about two months ago he was injured in an accident on the boat. Blood poison set in on a wounded arm and Hill was placed in the Military Hospital in Cebu.

On September 17 the young man began a letter to his widowed mother in Albany. In cheerful tones he told how he was recovering from his injury and though weak was getting along nicely. He said he could not leave the hospital for probably a month yet, but would come straight to her when the physicians let him travel. But bad news followed good and right in the middle of a sentence the letter stopped.

A nurse wrote on the bottom of the page that while he was writing his lungs suddenly choked up and that he had died that same day. His body was buried with the honors of a soldier, added the nurse, who supposed Mrs. Hill would be officially notified of her boy's death long before the letter would arrive. But this letter, probably the most pathetic one ever received here, conveyed the first news of the death to the waiting mother.

Hill was reared in this city and shortly before the war went to Montana, where he enlisted in the first call for volunteers. His father, A. R. Hill, a local drayman, died just a year ago this month.

DEAD MAN RESURRECTS AND WANTS ESTATE

Chicago, Nov. 2.—John Litt, of Chicago, called at the Kane County Recorder's office at Geneva yesterday and declared he is not dead, although he had been declared legally dead 10 years before. He had been missing 22 years.

"I am much alive," said Mr. Litt. "I don't see how the report got out." "It's a little late to deny it now," the official observed.

Maintaining that it was better late than never, Mr. Litt inquired concerning some property that had passed out of his hands when the court declared him dead. Its value exceeds \$50,000. He secured some data and announced he would return today for more.

Mr. Litt, who was formerly a resident of Elgin, disappeared mysteriously in 1884. His wife and kinfolk searched for him high and low without success. Mrs. Litt died in Chicago in 1888, and 10 years ago, Litt having failed to appear, his relatives took measures to have him declared dead legally and were successful. They then divided the property.

It is Mr. Litt's intention to put in a claim for all his property. He gave no explanation for his long absence.

Likes Coos Bay.

A. J. Moffitt, of Detroit, Mich., has accepted a position with the Coos Bay Furniture Co., of North Bend. He is a thoroughly practical man, and was many years with the Packard Motor Car Co. He is much pleased with the Bay and is looking for a lot to build a home on in North Bend. He was brought here through the influence of Mr. Glazier, who never misses an opportunity to locate his friends well. Mr. Moffitt reports that the best of mechanics receive from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day at his old home.

Jury Completed.

Spokane, Nov. 4.—A special from Moscow, Ida., to the Spokesman-Review says the jury that will try William Dollar and Arthur Switzer, of Coeur D'Alene, for land frauds, was secured this afternoon.

EUROPE NOW DISGORGING

Thirty-Two Millions Gold Is Headed Towards America—Half Million for Portland.

DAKOTA CROPS ARE TIED

Senator Hansbrough Asks President For Money to Move 50,000,000 Bushels.

Stocks Unsteady. New York, Nov. 4.—The stock market had a brief attack of nervousness today, but it passed quickly. The momentary shock caused deep inroads in some prices, but the recovery carried prices in some instances into the gain column.

New York, Nov. 4.—The buoyancy of the stock market today reflected the ultimate decision that large bankers will support the Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust Company, which have been subject to severe runs the past two weeks.

The day was one of doubt and conflicting rumors and the fact that it passed without adverse development is evidence that the worst of the situation is probably over. The committee found both the Lincoln Trust Company and the Trust Company of America solvent. Gold engagements since the beginning of the present movement now amount to \$32,000,000, which would more than bridge the loss in the surplus reserve last week. That gold is being imported at a loss is indication of the determination of New York bankers to strengthen the position its fullest extent. The increase in the Bank of England discount rate today, while unexpected, was not sufficient to check the gold movement to this country.

Reports from Washington indicate that the national institutions throughout the country are sound and the efforts of the comptroller to get notes into circulation is meeting with considerable success. Calls for bank circulation are so numerous they are handled with difficulty. They are coming from all parts of the country and it is believed they will aid considerably in relieving the local pressure.

Dakotas Need Money.

Grand Rapids, N. D., Nov. 4.—Senator Hansbrough sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt today: "Fully 150,000,000 bushels of grain are now ready to be marketed in the two Dakotas and Minnesota and there is no money with which to move it. The need is therefore much greater than any other section of the country and demands fullest consideration at the hands of the treasury department. Ten million dollars placed in the embargo and start grain shipment to Europe. This would relieve the financial stress in the east much quicker than to deposit treasury funds in New York. The relief funds should have begun here where congestion is the greatest. Our people are not losing their heads. They have no fear of panic but in this crop now in season our business should have special consideration."

European Gold for Portland.

Portland, Nov. 4.—The Balfour Guthrie company, grain operators and importers, have engaged in London \$500,000 in gold for shipment to Portland. One-half of this importation was shipped on Saturday and the balance will be shipped Wednesday. It is known also that other shipments of even larger amounts will be made from London to Portland within a few days. It has become necessary to deal with London direct, as no satisfactory arrangements can be made in New York.

Nelson Calls For Aid.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Senator Nelson, speaking before a Minnesota delegation of bankers of St. Paul and Minneapolis, said he had word from Roosevelt tonight in regard to relief

FAMINE WILL SWEEP INDIA THIS WINTER

Conditions Will Be Worse Than in 1899 When Thousands Were Starved to Death.

Simla, India, Nov. 4.—A more frightful famine than that of 1899, when thousands perished of starvation, is a certainty in India this season. Crop failures throughout the country are practically complete and the government is rushing relief preparations. It is estimated that 45,000,000 people will be wholly dependent on the government for food. Relief was given to 11,000,000 in 1899 at a cost of \$75,000,000.

With a cloud of revolution gathering against British rule in India, the legislative council took drastic action to halt sedition and insurrection. It adopted a bill forbidding free speech and empowering provincial governors to prohibit public meetings of natives. All assemblages must first have the approval of the governor and any meeting held without authority will lead to wholesale arrests and imprisonment. Lord Minto, the viceroy, made a speech in support of the bill in which he said it was impossible to ignore the warnings of recent months—the riots at Lahore, Pindi and elsewhere; the insults to the British and the seditious attempts to foment racial feeling and tamper with the Indian army.

MILLHANDS ARRANGE FOR MEDICAL AID

Dr. George E. Dix, who lately arrived on the bay from Missoula, Mont., has contracted with the C. A. Lumber and Manufacturing Company of Marshfield to take charge of the hospital, surgical and medical aid necessary for the employes of the company. The arrangement is made with the men to pay \$1 per month for attendance above described, and it will entitle the subscriber to attention for his family as well. Reports from the millhands bear out the belief that the arrangement is one which meets with general approval and co-operation.

SUPPOSED BURGLAR TURNS OUT A RAT

Night Clerk Mills, of the Blanco Hotel, heard some peculiar noises in the Blanco bar Sunday night after Bert McCulloch had closed the place and gone home. Mr. Mills heard the glasses rattling pretty freely several times, and as he had no key, he called Mr. Creason. "Buckshot" was there immediately, but they both thought it best to call a night officer, and when the door was opened a large rat scampered from among the glassware, and the bold burglar they expected to land was not in evidence.

Out of the Hospital.

Holland Anderson, who had been in the Mercy Hospital, at North Bend, for over seven weeks, was able to leave the institution on Saturday and is now in Marshfield to complete his convalescence. He expects to be ready for work in about two weeks. Mr. Anderson had a hard siege, and says he feels fortunate in being alive to tell the tale.

Redmen for Bandon.

A new tribe of Redmen will be instituted at Bandon tonight. The pale-faces to be initiated into the mysteries number 50 and the degree team from Coquille will confer the three degrees. J. H. Fitzgerald, Great Senior Sagamore for the reservation of Oregon, will officiate at the installation. The new tribe will consist of the best business men of Bandon. A large number from Coos Tribe No. 33, of Marshfield, will go to the initiation, starting this morning on the train.

Hands Crushed in Pulley.

C. S. Weigan, a laborer employed at the Masters & McLain rock crusher, had both hands drawn into a pulley block early yesterday morning. He was released by fellow workmen and taken to Dr. Mingus for treatment. It was found no bones had been broken, but the right hand was badly lacerated and bruised. The left hand escaped with less serious damage.

for the grain growers of the Northwest, and it is authoritatively stated that Secretary Cortelyou will extend help, but what plan will be followed he is not prepared to state.