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The Ground Work



TO ACTUAL HOMESEKERS. If you want a home in the best residence section in the city amongst the best bunch of people in the world

TITLE GUARANTEE & ABSTRACT CO. General Agents. HENRY SENGSTACKEN, Manager.

Have that Roof Fixed Now See CORTHELL PHONE 169-L.

Courting and Business Are two different things; in one case you don't care to have anyone else know what you are doing in the other you want everybody to know. WE ARE HERE FOR BUSINESS Marshfield Electric Fixture and Supply House

Ruberoid Roofing STANDARD FOR OVER 18 YEARS PIONEER HARDWARE CO. OUR SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK IS STONE CROCKS AND BUTTER JARS, AT 20c PER GALLON.

If You Want a Steak That's Just Right Order it at the Union Meat Market. UNION MEAT MARKET MARSHFIELD, ORE. PHONE 58-J

Our Regular Prices are CLEARANCE SALE PRICES Best \$8.50 Suit in America at FIX UP

MACARONI QUEEN'S TASTE THE KIND THAT THEY ALL WANT 25c Per Package

WANT ADS

LOST—Beaver fur collar. Reward for return to Times' office. WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply Mrs. Chas. Doan, South Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD—Furniture for sale at a bargain. Mrs. Minnie Fischer, Highland avenue, No. 482. FURNITURE—Refinished French or hand polish and fine painting done. Apply W. J. Scott, care Times.

TATTLE OF THE TOWN WEATHER FORECAST. LOCAL TEMPERATURE REPORT.

Entertain Teachers.—The Progress Club will entertain the teachers of the Marshfield schools at the home of Mrs. M. C. Horton Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Dunham Here.—Capt. Robert Dunham, who recently gave up the command of the steamship Roonoke, arrived here on the M. F. Plant yesterday to visit relatives in this section where he formerly resided.

Dislocates Thumb.—Will Horton, son of M. C. Horton, is suffering from a dislocated thumb sustained while boxing with Chas. Merchant. In trying a new left swing, he struck Merchant on the ear with the end of his thumb.

Had Big Cargo.—The M. F. Plant will sail tomorrow for San Francisco with one of the largest cargoes of freight she has taken from here in a long time. She will carry 600 tons of Libby coal, 120,000 feet of lumber, 250 tons of box shooks and about 1,000 bags of potatoes besides miscellaneous freight.

Goes to Chili.—Capt. "Bob" Lawson, for years connected with the Simpson fleet, arrived here on the M. F. Plant yesterday to take command of the schooner Alumna which will take a cargo of lumber from North Bend to Chili. The Alumna had been tied up here for several months owing to the poor lumber business.

Personal Notes

P. E. LARSON of Allegany, was in Marshfield yesterday on business. MRS. BYRON HODSON of Catching Inlet was a Marshfield shopper yesterday. MRS. W. C. WEAVER of Catching Inlet, spent yesterday with friends in Marshfield.

NORTH BEND NEWS

Mrs. L. Hodson of South Coos River, is visiting friends on Ross Inlet. Capt. Robert Larson and son, Robert arrived on the Plant and will visit here. Mrs. N. E. Dargett of North Bend Heights, who has been visiting in San Francisco, has returned home.

WINTRY WINDS.

The wintry winds are rude and keen; it jars me when I hear them roar; they've been in storage up between the icebergs on the arctic shore; but yesterday the skies were blue, and in the night a change arose; it rained and hailed and blew and snow, and so I hug the trusty stove. Old Winter's now abroad, indeed, yet I make no complaint, as selfishly I sit and read, the latest volume of Old Sleuth. For I have coal and wood to burn, and pipes to eat, a place to sleep; there's comfort every way I turn, it would be criminal to weep. I keep the good stove roaring hot, with all the coal it will hold, and try to drive away the thought of hungry people in the cold. Of poor old famine-wasted hags, who once were maidens fair to see; of children wearing scanty rags, and wailing in their misery; of better men than I, who roam the streets beneath the bitter sky; of wanderers without a home, who fain would find a place to die. I cannot stand it any more! Such visions all my pleasure swipe! And so I'll shut the old stove door, and turn the damper in the pipe, and do some rustling in the storm, to help old age and stricken youth and then come back to where it's warm and hit the pages of Old Sleuth!

"High Life" Sleuth Beer. \$1.20 FOR FIVE GALLON KEG. \$2.20 for 10-gallon keg. Phone your order to COOS BAY BEER BREWING COMPANY. PHONE 277 MARSHFIELD

R. R. MEETING IS POSTPONED

Czarina Disaster Causes Adjournment Until Saturday Night.

Owing to the Czarina disaster, the meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce at the Odd Fellows hall last evening was adjourned until Saturday night at 8 o'clock when the matter of securing a bonus for the Coos Bay and Boise railroad will be taken up. The meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows hall, also. There was a good turnout last evening, but about the time the meeting was called to order, it became definitely known that the Czarina was lost and probably all aboard. Judge Coke took the platform and announced that under the circumstances, the meeting would be adjourned. He said the appalling disaster so depressed all that they felt that nothing should be done at this time.

PEACE PLAN MEETS FAVOR

Sec. Knox's Suggestion For International Court Approved By Many.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—The State department officials have observed with much satisfaction the last few days tidings leading them to believe that several of the principal powers of Europe are considering favorably Secretary Knox's proposal to the nations looking to the establishment of a permanent international court of arbitral justice. While no formal or definite answers have been received to the joint note addressed to the powers, diplomats here and abroad recognize the great importance of the proposition from an international peace standpoint. Discussing the scope and jurisdiction of the proposed court a state department official familiar with the plan explained today that it is not the intention to directly supplant the international peace court established as a result of the second Hague conference, nevertheless, he made it clear that had the court been thoroughly satisfactory in its operation, a new court would not have been suggested.

NORTH BEND NEWS

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MORN AND EVE.

In life's morn our friends are many, gay our greetings as we pass; every Willie has his Jennie, every lover has his lass. Friends are made each passing minute, underneath the morning sky; there is nothing mournful in it when we pause to say goodby. If a friend departs forever, we can spare a passing tear; then it's on to our endeavor—life is young, the skies are clear! In life's eve we wait and ponder for the word that we must go, gazing at the sunset yonder, at the shadows as they grow. Thinking, brooding, dreaming only of the friends who went before; for the old age is sad and lonely by the sunless river's shore. Casting weary backward glances to the reaches we have crossed, where the dying sunlight dances, where the flowers are zephyr-tossed; thinking of the dear old places, where the requiems were sung; thinking of the vanished faces that we knew when life was young. Youth is ever bravely keeping forward march against the blast; Age, alas! is ever weeping o'er the ashes of the past.—Walt Mason in Spokane Review.

KENTZELL TELLS STORY

(Continued from page 1.)

arduously with him to restore consciousness and were finally successful. It was quite awhile after he had been brought out on the beach before they were certain of restoring life.

When he came to, he was too weak to speak. His first remarks were incoherent but it was gathered that Captain Duggan, Harold Mills, first mate Hughes and Purser Hedges were lashed to the remaining mast.

This revived hope of saving some. Darkness had long before shut the doomed vessel off from view.

Nearly Got Second Body.

Soon after Kentzell was picked up in the surf, Victor Wickman of the life saving crew almost succeeded in getting a second man. He was swept in close to shore and Mr. Wickman was as far out in the surf as the depth and his life line would permit him. The body when about 100 feet of him was caught in the ebb or undertow and swept back out to sea and he was seen no more.

Schetter On Scene.

Manager Otto Schetter of the Western Union, returned at noon from the scene of the disaster where he had been since two o'clock this morning.

He said that as near as could be gathered from the first statements that Chief Engineer Kentzell was able to make after he had been restored to consciousness, the disaster was simply due to the storm being too terrific for the vessel to stem. He said that Zentzell stated that the Czarina was at the mercy of the sea after the first big breaker struck her on the bar.

Soon after the first breaker hit, she was swept over onto the South Spit. She struck pretty hard but got off and was tossed over to the North Spit. Then they headed for sea but the best spot was just outside the last breaker, the storm farther out being worse than ever. Here they cast anchor but the fury of the seas resulted in the chain snapping and she was tossed back into the breakers.

Couldn't Reach Her.

Mr. Schetter says that the life savers were able to throw the life line within two hundred yards of the wrecked vessel although everything possible was done. Of the work of Capt. Boies and the members of the life saving crew, Mr. Schetter speaks in the highest terms. "The storm was the worst I have ever seen," said Mr. Schetter. "Even this morning after it had abated some, tremendous seas came in rapid succession."

Last On Boat.

"At daybreak this morning, through the aid of a glass we were able to distinguish six men hanging to the last mast. One dropped off at 8:15 and then they gradually went. The next to the last to leave stripped off every stitch of clothing and with one of the prettiest dives ever made leaped far out into the billows. The last man dropped out without undressing. We believe the last two were Capt. Duggan and Harold Mills. Whether it was Mills or Duggan who made the dive, no one could discern.

"It was awful and I hope to be spared ever witnessing anything like it again. It is too horrible to describe."

Patrolled Beach.

All night long, scores patrolled the beach for a mile and a half. During the night, Jay Tower and Chas. Stauff found part of a human body on the springs of a mattress of one of the bunks.

It was reported late this afternoon that a portion of another body had been washed ashore but this could not be verified.

"When Kentzell was found, his arms and legs were wound around, a piece of 8x12 timber with a death grip," said Otto Schetter. "He was unconscious but so fast was the grip that his muscles did not relax when he became unconscious and when he was found floating on the timber in the surf, the piece had to be brought ashore with him and his hold gradually loosened. As he was returning to consciousness, the actions of his legs and arms indicated that he still thought himself clinging to the timber. It took about three hours to restore him to consciousness. Besides the timber, he was supported by two life belts."

Times' Want Ads Get Results.

F. A. SACCHI Corner Commercial and Second S