BODIES FOUND

(Continued from page 1.)

particular roughness on the bar. The strong ebb tide on striking the ocean swell made considerable of a sea more than the little launch could withstand.

The launch was pretty badly broken up on the submerged rocks at the end of the jetty and pieces of her are drifting ashore today.

Some think that if the bodies of the victims are ever recovered it will be on the South Spit. Careful watch is being maintained for them.

Yonker Well Known. Joe Yonker, the owner and mas-ter of the North Star, was one of the best known boatmen on the Bay. For years a member of the Coos Bay life saving crew and later connected with navigation on the Bay, he was known to all who traveled these wa-He was a member of the life saving crew about twenty years ago, about the time of the wreck of the Emily, and was in charge of the station at the time of the Arago disaster, sixteen years ago last Septem-

He served under Capt. Wilcox who died at the home of R. J. Coke in North Bend Saturday. While in Marshfield Saturday, he expressed a desire to attend the funeral of his with old captain, whom he so highly regarded, which was to have been held at the Dora cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. haps it was this desire or possibly it was one of those strange and mysterious premonitions that sometimes come to man that led him to express the desire, according to a report in circulation here last night. not to make Saturday afternoon's trip to South Inlet.

About two years ago, Yonkers met with a mishap in the lower bay, his boat swamping. Then, his ability in the sea and surf, saved him, swimming ashore in water so rough that an ordinary small craft could not have remained affoat in it.

Wm Brainard is also well known here and leaves a wife and several A brother, Roy Brainard lives in North Bend and another brother, Rube Brainard, has been at the Bowron and Noble ranches Ten Mile. A sister, now married in Portland and is well remembered here as Miss Edna Brainard. She was a graduate of the Marshfield schools and for quite a while was cashier at the Pioneer-Hardware

Christmas Presents Lost.

One of the pathetic incidents of the wreck was the finding yesterday of dolls, toys and trinkets that had been washed ashore from the North Star. They were from the Christmas box sent to Frank Tanner for his family by his mother at Los Angeles. was injured some months ago in the Smith-Powers logging camp, having had his leg broken and been otherwise hurt. This was his second trip to town. Saturday he Christmas box which had been delayed and was taking it home. Tanner married Mary Wasson, a daughter of the late George Wasson South Inlet and a sister of Jas. Wasson, Geo. Wasson and Mrs. Chas. Codding. He leaves five little chil-

Tanner's sister, Mrs. Hevington and her family recently moved here from Los Angeles and reside on a ranch near the Tanner home.

Came After Organ. It was only by an accident that Wm. Brainard was a passenger on the North Star Saturday. He came up to get an organ that he had purchased for the children and Jas. Wasson was to take the instrument and Brainard home in Wasson's boat. Owing to rain and strong tide, Wasson decided to postpone taking it down until Sunday Brainard thought to remain and go with him but discovered he could catch the North Star and so he went.

Brainard married Abbie Elliott, a daughter of Milton Elliott of South Inlet, and is survived by his wife and four small children.

Usually Went Overland. Ira Albee, the South Inlet ferryman, nearly always drove to and from Marshfield. It is stated that Saturday's trip was the first one he had started by launch in a long time. The heavy rains and muddy roads are presumed to have been the cause of his taking the launch instead of making the trip overland.

Mr. Albee's wife, who was a daughter of the late Capt. Wyman, former keeper of the Cape Arago Light house, died about a year ago. He is survived by a son who is about eighteen years old. A brother, Melvin Albee, works at the C. A. Smith mill here.

Wife Saw Disaster.

Mrs. Joe. Yonker was among the first to hear the distress whistle from the North Star No. 1. She was watching for the return of the boat. Through a strong glass, she was able to discern their danger and immediately sent word to Supt. Bingham of the South Inlet excelsion factory and to John Wasson of the Mayflower who was near the island.

The Yonkers home is at Scott's Point and she was able to watch them. She saw them throw the anchor out in a vain attempt to prevent the tide from carrying them out

Mrs. Yonkers is a sister-in-law of Ira Albee, and a daughter of the late Capt. Wyman of the Cape Arago Lighthouse. Besides her, four small children survive Mr. Yonker.

Relics of Wreck. Yesterday, the beach was crowded

NO TRACE OF FAMILIES LEFT TELLS ABOUT WITHOUT AID

Star Disaster Practically Without Means.

As a result of the wreck of the young children are fatherless.

Tragic and pathetic as the disasso. Today, of it makes it doubly there was considerable talk of trying to succor the families of the victims in some way or other and a benefit may be arranged for them.

In the Brainard, Tanner and Yonker families, there are thirteen lit- tion should be removed and declares tle children and all the families are that the North Star disaster is but practically without means. Tanner an illustration of the danger in alhad been laid up for several months lowing further delay in moving it. with a broken leg ond relatives had been aiding his family. Yonker had North Star, having made the last payment on it two weeks ago and that represented his worldly wealth. Brainard left little or nothing.

Wyman, the youngest son of Ira Albee, is eighteen years old and is denced when she was near Buoy No. not in need of assistance but the 4. This is about three-quarters of a others are.

friends and relatives of victims the disand parties from the various towns. The caps of Wm. Brainard and Joe Yonker were picked up on the beach. Pieces of the ill-fated launch which was battered to pieces were also picked up by some and brought back as relics of the acci-

No trace of any of the bodies of disaster was found. Some thought that possibly they might be on the rocks near the jetty. Jas. Wasson and others arranged to go there today as soon as the tide is down the plant and started in our low enough to see if they might have launch, the Pilot. been caught there.

Almost on Boat. A young daughter of Del Rhodes of South Inlet narrowly escaped being one of the victims of the North but could see nothing. We then re-Star No. 1 tragedy. She was in Marshfield Saturday but was delayed agreed that the only thing to do was in going to the boat in returning. The North Star was only about one Charleston Sand Spit to aid in case hundred yards from the dock when she reached there but her calls could not be heard by Capt. Yonker and he "Wyman Alice also wi did not return for her.

Seasickness Saved Him-Ed. McKeown, foreman of the Smith-Powers Logging camp on South Slough, probably owes to his life to seasickness. He arrived here Saturday on the Redondo from San Francisco where he had been spending a couple of weeks on business and pleasure. He was very seasick on the trip up and when he reached here, he did feel like getting on the North Star and going home as he had planned to do. The idea of tossing about on the little launch on the rough water in the lower bay did not rest well with the fresh memo- about three hours after the accident went to the express office and got the ries of his seasickness and so he remained in Marshfield for a day

> Lost His Tools. Master Mechanic Hayworth of the Smith-Powers company lost all his tools on the North Star. He was supposed to go to South Slough on Saturday afternoon to superintend some repair work at the camp While getting ready, he sudthere. denly decided to take the afternoon train to Beaver Hill and walk across, sending his tools on the boat. This he did. No one except his wife knew of the change in his plans and consequently much apprehension concerning him was felt by A. H. Powers and others when the first news of the North Star disaster reached here. Until it was definitely known that all on the boat were lost, it was thought best to keep the news from Mrs. Hayworth who lives in Finally someone telephoned to the South Slough camp and found that Hayworth was safe

Wise Guy. "You don't earn your living."

"Why should 1?"

"Why shouldn't you?"

"Because there are a lot of blooming idiots that earn a good deal more than they use."

One Certainty. In writing what the future holds Just put this in your letter-That you will always get a bump Where you had hoped for better.

It Would Kill Him. "I'd like to see the conceit taken out of that fellow."

"It wouldn't do." "Think not?"

"No. There's a law against it."

Described. "Variety is the spice of life."

"Mabel has a variety in the way of hair. "Regular spiced peach, isn't she?"

No Jump For Him. "Where are you going?" "To the jumping off place." "And then?"

"I am coming back."

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CRAFT WRECK

Aid of North Star. Tells Details of It.

F. J. Bingham, head of the South North Star No. 1 Saturday evening, Inlet Excelsior factory, who was one three families are left in rather des- of the first to try to go to the rescue titute circumstances and fourteen of the launch North Star when it was carried out over the bar Saturday night, was in Marshfield today. ter ordinarily would be, this phase His visit was to assist in the campaign that has been started to secure the removal of the life saving station from its present site to Charleston, near Coos Head. He says that everybody who is familiar with the bar at all knows that the life saving sta-

This afternoon, Mr. Bingham began the circulation of petitions to sejust completed paying for the launch cure the removal of the station and 35 years old, good looking, wore a

everybody is signing them. Mr. Bingham in discussing the accident today said:

"The first indication that the North Star was in trouble was evi-4. This is about three-quarters of a mile above the mouth of the Bay and light. Mr. Barry says his hands were the real danger point. Mrs. Yonker, who always kept watch for her husband's return, especially when the tide was ebbing, heard the distress whistle about 5 o'clock. Through a strong glass, she was able to see them plainly. She saw them cast the anchor but apparently it did not hold. Then she saw them splice the line. Then she fully realized the danger that they were in and immediately sent their little son to notify her brother, Robert Nyman, who worked at the factory with me, to go to their rescue. Just as soon as the lad reached us, we closed

"As we passed the island, we called to the crew of the Mayflower and they followed us. We went down and went out as far as the bell buoy turned and met the Mayflower. They to leave a couple of men on the any of the men had survived and

"Wyman Alice also witnesse the disaster while lighting the harbor lights. He said that we were possibly five minutes too late to be of service to them.

"After we had returned, we me! the life saving crew just coming down to go to the rescue of the men.

"Wyman Albee says that four of the men on the North Star jumped just before the craft capsized and two remained on her. The lookout at the Life Saving Station says that none of them jumped. Young Albee is certain that he saw them jump,

"The tide continued to ebb for occurred. It was an unusually turn the money paid us for it. That's strong ebb. If the life saving station had been located at Charleston. there is not the slightest doubt in my mind but that the North Star or all aboard her could have been saved.

Remarked Improvement She was shy when she went away Two months ago precisely.

But kisses now, I have to say,

Real nicely.

She was shy for a city miss.
I look at it astutely
And wonder how she learned to kiss
So cutely.

But she is not inclined to tell, And I can only ponder. How do girls learn to kiss so well? I wonder

-Washington Herald. Cause of His Grief.

A kind hearted old gentleman found a small boy crying and stopped to see what was the matter.

"What's the trouble, son?" he asked. "Tommy Brown hit me," boohooed the boy, "an' father he hit me because I let Tommy hit me, an' Tommy Brown he hit me again because I told father, an' now father 'll hit me again because Tommy Brown hit me the second time."-Lippincott's.

Among Those Present. Whenever there's an accident, And victims' names are listed Among them there are always some Who "went home unassisted."

But when there is a midnight feast Where liquids fire and foam No paper ever tells just how
The revelers got home.

—Chicago Tribune

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Relatives of Victims of North F. J. Bingham. First to Go to Identity of Stranger Lost on North Star Has Not Been Established.

> Who was the sixth victim of the North Star disaster?

This is the question that is the puzzling feature of the tragedy today. Several thought that they knew but investigation of each clue has shown that the person who was feared to have been the unknown victim was at other points and escaped.

So far, only a fairly accurate description of the man has been obtained. T. H. Barry who went from Marshfield to Empire on the North Star and Miss Wickman of Empire have furnished them. Both agree fairly well.

He was a man of apparently 30 or moustache, had ruddy, reddish face and of average physique. Was dressed as working man, wearing logger's

Miss Wickman thought that he had a heavy dark moustache but Mr. Barry believes his moustache was rather white and soft, indicating that he had not been working recently. Mr. Barry overheard some remarks that lead him to believe that the stranger had been injured in an accident and had recently left the hospital.

This led to a supposition that he might be Louis Molassi, an Italian, who had been receiving treatment at Mercy hospital and who expected to North Bend Saturday for the Smith-Powers camp on South Inlet. However, a man named Metcalf who came up from the South Inlet camp

today stated that it was not Molassi. Sherman Rogers, a logger at the Central hotel, thought at first it was his brother, J. H. Rogers. However, the latter was smooth shaven and did not answer the description and he also discovered that J. H. Rogers left for Myrtle Point Saturday to

visit relatives by the name of Moore. Dr. Bartle and others at North Bend at first thought it might be a young man named Finnell who had been working at the foundry there and who had planned to leave Saturday afternoon for a hunting trip to South Inlet. As he did not bave a moustache, it is not believed that

It is possible that his identity may never be ascertained.

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