

DEAD WHALE IS SEA MENACE

Carcass of Huge Sea Monster
Off Cape Blanco Reported
Menace to Navigation.

PORTLAND, Or., July 18.—Speculation is being indulged in as to whether the carcass of a huge 100 foot whale just reported to the local hydrographic office, with a black flag floating from a staff to which a lantern is also attached, is not the low, dark, rakish craft which Commodore H. M. Montgomery, deputy collector in charge of the marine department of the United States customs, has reported a number of times as running out from Cape Blanco in chase of passing vessels. Montgomery says that "cracking on all sail they providentially escaped."

John McNulty, nautical expert of the hydrographic office, received a report from Captain C. Curtis, master of the Union Oil tanker Oleum, stating that while en route from Port San Luis to Seattle on July 14, at 9 o'clock in the morning, he sighted a blown-up whale in latitude 47.40 north, longitude 124.41 west, Destruction Island, bearing northeast by east one-half east (magnetic) 7 1/2 miles. The derelict whale was described as nearly 100 feet long and stood 15 feet out of the water. A black flag had been attached to the whale and on the staff was a lantern. He says it is a menace to navigation.

Captain Lofstedt of the steamer Alliance reported that on July 14, at the same hour, he passed a log 45 feet long and 4 feet thick, in latitude 44.41 north, 124.09 west. If it is the same log that was reported by the Aorangi it drifted 440 miles in three days.

BERRIES BRING BIG PROFITS.

Independence Grower Estimates a
Gain of \$200 an Acre.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 19.—W. F. House, of this city, thinks he has found a way to beat the high cost of living. He has half an acre of newly-planted loganberries, from which he will harvest 150 crates this year. These will net 70 cents a crate, or \$105 for the half acre.

From one acre of old berries Mr. House says, one should pick 500 boxes, which would bring \$350 at the cannery. Deducting cost of cultivating and harvesting, Mr. House estimates the net profit should be \$200 an acre. Good berry land can be bought in this vicinity for from \$60 to \$100 an acre.

LIFE INSURANCE FIGURES THAT SIMPLY STAGGER.

MANY modern industries are so vast and yet conduct their operations so quietly that they make little more impression on the public than the daily rising of the sun. Insurance is one of these interests. It takes a jolt to the attention, such as the statement of the New York Insurance Press about the American and Canadian business in 1912 to wake the man in the street to consciousness of the vastness of life insurance.

The payments for the year in these two countries aggregated \$413,350,000 for benefits and \$213,000,000 for profits, savings and to foreign policy-holders. The life insurance written or revived in this country by regular companies was nearly \$2,233,000,000—about \$355,000,000 more than in 1911—while the benefits also increased. Disbursements for lapsed, purchased or surrendered policies increased about \$8,300,000 over the preceding year, which had itself seen an increase of \$2,853,000 over 1910. This increase is interpreted as one of the effects from the increased cost of living. But the distribution of savings increased by \$8,259,000.

In addition to paying \$88,354,000 of savings in 1912 more than \$94,682,000 were set aside to payments as savings in 1913. To the credit of holders of deferred policies at the end of last year stood \$289,404,000—an increase of nearly \$69,380,000.

Such an industry works like the sun, sucks up the liquid funds of the thrifty as the sun the moisture into the heavens, there to condense as clouds and break in showers of blessing. But it began as a cloud no bigger than a man's hand. Sixty years ago the outstanding insurance in the United States amounted only to \$6,500,000. On January 1, of 1912, it had become \$28,213,215.530—assessment insurance included—and in Great Britain was \$5,879,212,000. Austria, France, Germany, Japan, Russia, Scandinavia and Switzerland together added a total of nearly six billions of dollars more. The power for good of such a financial force is incalculable.

WHERE DO THE WATCHES GO?

What becomes of the watches? The average man does not buy more than about two or three watches in the course of his whole life, and yet the manufacturers keep on making new watches by the thousands. Who buys them all?

No statistics can answer the question. What becomes of the old watches? What did you do with the one you discarded when you got your present watch? Where is it now? It was a silver watch and it kept good time for years—that old watch, the predecessor of the gold one that you now possess. You had a strong affection for it. You called it "she," and sometimes in the solitude of your room, you may have caught yourself saying a word or two to it aloud. The watch certainly talked to you in the middle of the night; Helene's watch conjugated Hebrew by the hour. The old watch had a kind of a ringing tick like a tictling machine, and you could hear it clear through the pillow. It has sung you to sleep more than once. But let's see—what in Heaven's name became of it?

3 out of every five auto owners in the city are doing business with me today, because **7** days in the week my service department is always ready to answer the call of tire trouble, no matter where you may be. **3** in the morning or three in the afternoon is just the same to me. I am always ready to answer your call. **L**ET me know your wants and they will be taken care of on the spot.

SPELLS

SUNDAY or Monday you get the same service. I am here to look after my customers as I know. **E**VERY satisfied customer means more business for me. I need you; you need me. **R**INGING 373-L not only means service on the road, but service in tires, too. **V**ERY many of my customers have received five to three thousand miles on United States tires where **I**N using other makes tire mileage has been very low. United States tires are good tires and I feel **C**ONFIDENT that I am giving the people more for their money than they can get elsewhere. This is a pretty broad statement to make, but in **E**VERY instance where I have sold United States Tires I can show you re-order upon re-order, and re-order spells satisfaction.

AS FURTHER evidence of my purpose to render service to auto owners, I may mention that the Goodrum Garage is open early and late, as well as Sundays. I am also selling gasoline at exactly the same price you have to pay either the Standard or Union Oil Companies. I make immediate adjustment of all tire troubles. My supply department is complete. In fact, the foundation of this business is built on service. When in trouble phon **E**

PHONE 373-L

GOODRUM'S GARAGE

357 Central Avenue

Marshfield, Oregon.

BAR "WINDOW" LETTERS IN MAIL

Postoffice Department Will Regulate
Transparent Envelopes.

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—"Window" envelopes have been placed under ban by the postoffice department at Washington and, after January 1, 1914, such forms of mail wrappings may be used only under specified conditions. Orders to that effect have just been received by Postmaster Myers.

The "window" envelopes, which are made with transparent space so the address, written on the letter enclosed, will show through, have been a bother to postoffice employes ever since they were introduced, it is said. The new order requires that the transparent portion must not exceed 5 1/2 inches in length nor 1 1/2 in width, and it must be more than 1/8 inch from the top. Unless the address is plainly visible, or if the return address of the sender is not printed on the outside, the letter will be sent to the dead letter office. This will be the haven of every "window" letter which does not exactly conform to the conditions imposed by the department.

Have your job printing done at
The Times office.

SOME LATE NEWS FROM ROSEBURG

Coos County Events as Told by The
News.

C. P. Barnard, the Marshfield-Roseburg stage operator, went to Eugene this morning to look after business matters. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Eloise. Mr. Barnard reports traffic to the coast very heavy of late, and contemplates even heavier traffic during the remainder of July and August.

County Judge Wonacott this morning received a letter from Christopher Lenherr to the effect that the letter is located at Myrtle Point and is doing nicely. Lenherr was once committed to the state hospital for the insane from Douglas county and was dismissed from that institution about two years ago.

Hon. Binger Hermann has returned from Myrtle Point where he delivered the Fourth of July oration. While there he met a number of old time friends, among whom were men who have resided in Coos county for more than 50 years.

Dr. Weatherbee, of Portland, passed through here this morning en route for Marshfield where he has extensive property interests.

W. L. McLain of Coos county, passed through here this morning en route for Portland where he will spend some time with friends.

The Base Ball Bulletin

VOL. I. SUNDAY, JUNE 20. No. 1.

Elks' Big Base Ball Game

Coos Bay Purple Pansies

vs.

Lillies of The Valley

LINEUP

LILLIES OF THE VALLEY.
Col. John J. McGraw Rosa... Manager
Walter Johnson Johnson... Pitcher
Eddie Plank Williams... Pitcher
Jake Daibert Dimmick... First Base
Eddie Collins Best... Second Base
Frank Baker Laird... Third Base
Hans Wagner La Faw... Short Stop
Tris Speaker Sturgess... Center Field
Joe Jackson Claybert... Right Field
Ty Cobb Rosa... Left Field
Jimmy Archer Catterlin... Catcher

PURPLE PANSIES.
Frank Chance Gardiner... Manager
Rube Marquard Doremus... Pitcher
Hugh Bradley Simpson... First Base
Steve Yerkes Smith... Second Base
Larry Gardner Chandler... Third Base
Arthur Fletcher McArthur... Short Stop
John Murray Bultmann... Center Field
Arthur Shafer Keating... Right Field
Duffy Lewis Montgomery... Left Field
"Pinch" Thomas Dwyer... Catcher

Opinions by Experts Just Before the Battle

By Manager Gardner.
"Although outclassed, we hope to win with the aid of the umpires and the ideal condition of the home grounds."

By Manager Rosa.
"When the golden sun has reached the zenith over this once peaceful bay, victory will be ours. My men are in the pink of condition."

By Capt. Catterlin.
"There is no disgrace in defeat."

By Capt. Montgomery.
"Victory will be our reward for strict training."

Jack Sullivan.
"As president of the Loggers' League, I can show no partiality, still I feel sure that we shall win."

SOME MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE.
"Agitator" McDiarmid—Places I have been—and left.
"Soda Kid" Kennedy—Collector of Souvenir Scents.
"Candy Kid" Stafford—I use the stationery of the American Sugar Trust.
"Doc" Thorson—Oh, girls, his life is insured for \$20,000.
Chief Runner Wells—Watch me drag my feet.

A GREAT GAME.

GO TO IT!

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Arnold's Traveling Coney Island

5—Days and Nights—5 July 23
Commencing WEDNESDAY,

5---Big Shows---5

3---BIG FREE ACTS---3

High Dive
Balloon Ascension
Whirl of Death

FERRIS WHEEL and MERRY-GO-ROUND
Something Doing Every Minute

TIMES WANT ADS BRING RESULTS