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Is just pure Mocha and Java prepared in a new way. The coffee berry is cut up (not ground) by knives of almost razor sharpness into small uniform particles. Thus it is not crushed, as by the old method of grinding, and the little oil cells remain unbroken. The essential oil (food product) cannot evaporate and is preserved indefinitely. This is one reason why a pound of Barrington Hall will make 15 to 20 cups more of full strength coffee than will any coffee ground the old way; why it excels all other coffee in flavor and why it will keep perfectly until used.

But the main thing about Barrington Hall Coffee is that it can be used without ill effect by those who find ordinary coffee injures them, because the yellow tannin-bearing skin and dust (the only injurious properties of coffee) are removed by the "steel-cut" process. A delicious coffee not a tasteless substitute.

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WATER COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING

FOUR MEMBERS PRESENT—
THREE ABSENT—ENGAGED A
HYDRAULIC ENGINEER TO
GO OVER RECENT SURVEY OF
FAT BUCK CREEK.

The water commission held a special meeting yesterday afternoon with Chairman Wright in the chair, and Messrs. Bowlby, Fisher and Brix and Messrs. Elmore, Van Dusen and Trenchard absent.

The commission decided to employ Mr. J. G. Kelley, a hydraulic engineer of Portland to go over the preliminary survey recently made by Gelo Parker to look into the best way of connecting the waters of Fat Buck Creek with Bear Creek with a view to increasing the water supply of the city.

An ordinance was made to employ James Hanson to give Reservoir No. 2 a coat of asphalt as soon as the weather and other conditions are favorable.

DESPERATE ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

clear of the line of the rock emplacement. It is conceded that with time and apparatus the valuable device can be raised to the jetty level and put to work again after minor repairs have been made.

In all the 20 years that have been devoted to this big project this is the gravest accident that has been recorded; but two lives having been sacrificed there before in that time; an engineer who went over the jetty-side with his engine some 10 years ago; and the drowning of another man since then. This is a remarkable record for an enterprise whose every phase of action and line of duty, presents a danger constantly. And sad as this chronicle is, might, considering the desperate nature of the mishap, have been infinitely worse. The Morning Astorian joins with the entire community of Clatsop in the deep sense of sorrow felt everywhere for the sufferers in mind and body from the untoward disaster.

OUTSIDE TALENT

(Continued from page 1)

those received by members of Congress. There are many other expenses attached to such organizations and they are usually larger than the cost of preparing legislation in the ordinary channels. It was pointed out today that little has been accomplished by the large number of commissions created to suggest legislation although one notable exception was that which prepared the preliminary draft of the gold standard law.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Bryan Speaks to the Society at
a Late Hour

EXTOLTS THE SIMPLE LIFE

He Said "God Made Man and it is Not to be Disregarded in the Man-Made Giant, the Corporation—Man Made Corporation to Make Money.

NEW YORK, April 22.—It was half past 1 this morning when William J. Bryan reached the Grand Hotel where he was scheduled to speak to the Missouri Society.

In opening his speech he said he was glad so many Missourians had come to New York, as he knew they had carried with them the ideals of the Western state. Continuing he said:

"The strength of the nation is in the Missouri life, the simple life of the country more than the complex life of the city. The strength of our life must not be lost in refinement of life. I am one who believes that the vested interests are safe in the hands of the people of the country and that no honest industry need be alarmed over a law that may be passed. The patience the people of this country have shown under extortion and unjust laws ought to be sufficient to show that they can be trusted. We have a lesson to learn in this country and an important one—that God made man and it is not to be disregarded in the worship of the man-made giant, the corporation. Man made the corporation to make money. God in making man made the tallest man a little taller than the shortest, the strongest man but little stronger than the weakest, and God put a limit on his age so that a bad man could not be bad long. Man made the corporations a thousand times greater, and raised a limit on the age, so that some would make them perpetual. This man made giant has lobbyists in every capital of the country. Its favorites have debauched society, demoralizing its possessors while it robbed its victims. The panic which recently spread over this country, I think, is almost entirely due to the fact that we have had a riot for the past 10 years. Gigantic corporations with fictitious capital demoralized the business of the nation, and when investigations came the cry was raised 'Stop or all business will be ruined.' A theatre party attended by many members of the Society preceded the supper. Col. Henry Watterson also spoke.

LICENSE CATS.

Advocating Licensing Cats in Jersey City.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Alderman Wm. C. Herbert is advocating an ordinance before the Jersey City board of aldermen providing that a license fee of \$1 a year be charged for cats, that they be tagged and that unlicensed cats be collected the same as dogs. The ordinance was laid over for 90 days, when it will come up for final reading.

"I present this ordinance in all sincerity," said Mr. Herbert. "I think it is a wise provision for the city and the cats. Moving time is drawing near when people change their homes and leave their cats behind to starve and suffer."

Alderman Herbert received the following note:

"You have very little to do it seems, if you cannot get busy on anything else besides cats. Move if you don't like the noise."

UNDER THE HAMMER.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Mrs. Carter's kitchen utensils fetched \$100 at auction yesterday. Antiques and wearing apparel belonging to the actress were on exhibition and will be sold by order of her receiver in bankruptcy, Ezra P. Prentiss, every afternoon this week.

The household goods went quickly and at low prices. A crowd of women many of them professional colleagues of Mrs. Carter, passed through the exhibition room, commenting upon her possessions. Only the least valuable of Mrs. Carter's things were put up yesterday. Her wash wringer brought \$1.25 although its working days are over. The buyer says she will keep it in a cabinet as a memento of the actress. A lot marked "two bottles" brought five cents.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Is Once Again in the Limelight of Publicity.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Apr. 22.—Considerable mystery surrounds the exhuming by unknown persons of a steel casket containing the body of a woman, buried, apparently, for many years in a little grave yard on the Stanford campus.

The reason for the desecration of the grave and the identity of the deceased remains a mystery. Before Stanford University was found an eccentric Frenchman, Peter Coutts, made his home on the Stanford estate. This man was a political exile from his native land. He apparently had plenty of money and he used strange and unusual means of getting rid of it. The name of the romantic Frenchman has been connected with the strange woman in the steel coffin, although it is said there is hardly any tangible reason.

The old inhabitants of Palo Alto furnish another explanation; the original owner of the San Francisco ranch is reported to have buried his wealth on the burial ground on the Stanford campus, and they believe the body is that of a woman named Mr. Heagh.

TO CLEAR HERSELF.

Wants New Trial of Man Who Murdered Her Family.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Mrs. Emma Voza Niemann today will appeal to Governor Deneen to grant a pardon to Hermann Bileek that he may be tried again. She will ask that the convicted murderer of her family be spared from the gallows so that the alleged new evidence connecting her with the case may be thoroughly sifted and her innocence fully established.

Insinuations against her made by the fighting for Bileek's life have aroused her to the fighting pitch. She believes Bileek killed her father and mother and four sisters and denounces him as their murderer but if he is hanged now and no opportunity is given to weigh the charges involving her she may have no other chance to clear herself.

IMPORTERS INTERESTED.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A bill amendatory to the Administrative customs act and of much importance to importers was passed by the house yesterday. In effect the bill practically constitutes the board of general appraisers at New York, trial court in the matter of classification of dutiable goods and compels the importer or the government to make its case before the entire board. The bill substitutes the circuit court of appeals for the circuit court for the purpose of appeal from the board and also fixes the tenure of office of the general appraisers by providing for removal only for cause and after due inquiry.

WANTS ALASKA TRADE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—In discussing the plan for securing and retaining a fair share of the Alaskan trade for San Francisco it has been decided that at a meeting of the chamber of commerce that the merchants send agents to Alaska to secure orders and making sure before the close of the present season of sufficient freight for the direct steamship lines from San Francisco to Alaskan ports for the next season.

WARM ELECTION.

MANCHESTER, England, April 22.—The furious election fight that has been waging here has brought forth two weighty pledges from the Liberal ministers. The first of these was Winston Spencer Churchill's Home Rule pronouncement and tonight David Lloyd George offered to bet his opponents that the old age pension scheme would be established in a year.

TESTIMONY OF ROSS.

PORTLAND, April 22.—J. Thorburn Ross, the President of the defunct Title, Guarantee & Trust Co. of Portland, testified in his own behalf today and was the last witness offered by the defense in the trial of the charge against Ross and his fellow officials of conversion of the state funds. Ross maintained that the state money was not in the nature of a loan, but was placed in his bank as a deposit. On cross examination Ross denied that he had personally received any of the state's money. The arguments will be made tomorrow and it is the expectation now that the case will go to the jury in the afternoon.

SCHOONER BLOWS UP

Gasoline Boat With Eleven Men Catches Fire

HAD BARELY TIME TO ESCAPE

The Shipwrecked Men Had to Row 50 Miles For Food and Shelter to Scarlet Lighthouse—Next Day They Were Picked up by Schooner.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 22.—The gasoline fishing schooner Clara C., of Tacoma, blew up off Cape Scott on Sunday and the crew of 11 men had barely time to escape. The schooner took fire in an unknown manner at 9 o'clock in the evening and for a short time the men fought unavailingly like demons. They took to the boats and when but a short distance away the tanks exploded and the craft went down. The shipwrecked men had to row to Scarlet Point Lighthouse, 50 miles distant for food and shelter. They arrived late on Monday night. The next day they were picked up by the halibut schooner Celestial Empire and returned to Vancouver.

VETO THREATENED.

President Very Much in Earnest About Navy Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Roosevelt will veto the appropriation bill, should the senate, as did the House, fail to make an appropriation for the two battleships which are authorized in the measure. The prompt announcement of this fact to the senate leader's today is regarded as responsible for the announcement by Hale that he would propose an amendment appropriation \$7,000,000 toward the construction of these ships. The President stated his position on this point with unusual emphasis and suddenness today, upon learning that the bill as passed by the house was simply a "paper" provision for the naval increase. The authorization of the ships was made but no money appropriation was carried to make the provision effective. Such legislation as this, the President made known to his numerous congressional callers, was a travesty as to its effectiveness as well as bearing all the earmarks of legislative legerdemain intended to make ridiculous his campaign for a greater navy.

That the President's quick and vigorous action is to be effective is evidenced by the action of Hale. As to his threat to veto this bill the President made it plain should the wisdom of Congress result in the passage of a bill providing for no naval increase whatever, he would have no ground upon which to veto the measure. Any attempt at which he regards as a travesty on legislation by authorization and not appropriating for ships he declares he will defeat by the exercise of his constitutional power to veto. There is not the slightest indication that the President has ceased to fight for four new battleships, according to the evidence of the Senators who talked with him today. The Senators who are with the President in his fight on this proposition admit that a careful survey of the strength in the senate gives but one vote of 26 in that body in favor of the President's program for the naval increase.

Significance is attached to this poll of the senate in that it is said to show a loss to the President of some of his heretofore staunchest supporters in that body. Lodge is understood to have quit the fight for a full naval program advocated by the President and to have given his reasons personally to the President for so doing. The loss of the influence of the Massachusetts Senator is regarded as responsible for the weakness shown by the poll as it is believed that had the President's senatorial supporters entered the fight with the vigor he had evidenced it by his desire, his wishes in this direction might have been realized.

LIBEL SUIT.

MUNICH, April 22.—A libel suit which was a sequel to the notorious Harden-Von Eulenbourg-Von Moltke case resulted yesterday in the conviction of Herr Stadel, editor of the Neue Freie Volks Zeitung. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed upon him for stating that Maximilien Harden, editor of Die Zukunft of Berlin, had received \$250,000 from Court Von Eulenbourg to suppress evidence.

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