

WHAT MADE DIX GO DOWN?

Federal Inspectors Begin What Is to Be Rigid Investigation of Wreck.

CAPTAIN OF JEANIE TELLS HIS STORY

Repeating Previous Account of Facts, Also Quoting Marine Regulation Which Apparently Exonerates Him—Public Demand for Reform.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.—A rigid investigation of the wreck of the steamer Dix through collision with the steamer



Captain Percy Lermond, One of the Two Survivors.

Jeannie in Seattle harbor Sunday night was begun this morning by United States inspectors Elton B. Whitney and Robert Turner. The community is appalled at the heavy loss of life and is almost in the mood to urge drastic action by the inspectors, which will prohibit captains of sound boats from leaving the wheel during the voyages for the collection of fares.

Captain Mason of the Jeannie was the first witness called and was on the stand the major portion of the day. He declared all the Jeannie's lights were on. He saw the Dix coming. He halted the Dix, but got no reply. When he saw the Dix heading for the Jeannie's bows he called out to find what it was doing.



Albert Jackson, Deckhand, One of the Two Survivors.

Getting no reply he gave three sharp whistle blasts, indicating that he was going to reverse the Jeannie's engines. No return signal came.

The Dix struck the Jeannie a glancing blow and keeled over. The Jeannie did not strike the Dix, as she was backing at the time.

LANDLADY DENIES

(Continued from Page One.)

have been prepared. He called the operator at Beaverton and from him learned that the sender of the message was an elderly man and a stranger. Mr. Tongue, accompanied by Sheriff J. W. Connell, left on the first train and upon reaching Beaverton called on the operator who pointed out to him the sender of the mysterious message as soon as he stood at the station.

The old man informed them that he had valuable information concerning the Forest Grove bank robbery. He said his name was Ensign and that formerly he was a conductor on the Southern Pacific east side passenger train. Mr. Ensign said that he was staying temporarily at a boarding and rooming house in Beaverton. He claimed that the landlady, after reading in the papers of the finding of the body of Carey D. Snyder and the subsequent connection of the name of George Perry and his pal with the robbery and murder, confided in him that she knew Perry and his companion; that they roomed at her home for a week or two days prior to the bank robbery and were away each night and remained in their room during each succeeding day, not even permitting her to enter to arrange the room.

At that time there was a midnight train from Beaverton to Forest Grove. They would leave the house in time to take this train and return before daylight on the early morning train.

Immediately following the bank robbery they remained in the house every night for three or four nights and then left, saying they were going to Seattle. Before going, Perry handed the woman \$200, saying he judged she was in poor circumstances, and as she had been good to him and his companion he would make her a present. He told her, so Ensign claimed, that he was in Forest Grove the night of November 20 with his partner, and that in leaving they missed the road to the depot and took another which led to Cornelius. Perry gave his occupation as a real estate broker, and this is significant as the officials have learned that in many instances Perry passed himself off as a real estate man. After Perry and his pal departed two bottles which had evidently been used for whiskey were found in the room, and on each was a label with the name of Dr. C. L. Large, Forest Grove.

Scrofula

is very often acquired, though generally inherited. Bad hygiene, foul air, impure water, are among its causes. It is called "the soil for tuberculosis," and where it is allowed to remain tuberculosis or consumption is pretty sure to take root.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes every trace of scrofula. Get Hood's.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Scrofula, No. 1. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

PHANTOM SHIP.

(Continued from Page One.)

blowing 33 miles an hour from the northwest, so the vessel had smooth sailing coming up the bay. The skipper was probably cautious lest he should get too close in and fall to pick up the tow boat and so drift ashore. Occasional squalls also added to the danger of standing close to shore and therefore shipping men are inclined to commend the navigator of the bark for keeping well off shore until he is certain of better pick-up than through, although they ensure him for not displaying his signal letters when close to the cape this morning.

There are only two four-masted British barkers, and these are the Iverna and Muskoka. The Muskoka comes with cargo and the Iverna in ballast. By reason of this fact it is held that the vessel sighted off the bar this morning must be the Iverna, because the lookout could tell plainly that she was light.

The Iverna has been off the coast since October 20 and went through all the storms that did so much damage to shipping during the past few weeks. Should the bark sighted this morning eventually prove to be another vessel coming unannounced, as is sometimes the case, then hopes for the missing bark will be practically abandoned, for the wind now blowing would surely bring her back had she been driven south by the easterly southeasterly gales since last sighted.

E. C. Curry, of the Northwestern Wagonage company, to which concern the bark is under charter, to carry wheat to Europe and back, says that his opinion there was very little likelihood of her ever turning up again, but the report of this morning gave those interested in her new hope, and they are anxiously awaiting the return of the phantom bark.

STEALS TO GET MONEY

(Continued from Page One.)

street, but long before pay-day came, according to his story, he was out of money. He had been entrusted with the key to a drawer containing revolvers, on the second floor. From this drawer Philip stole weapons and either pawned or sold them. The young clerk admits having stolen four revolvers and of disposing of three at \$2.50 apiece. But the corporation's detective, Frank Snow, formerly a city detective, says that 17 of the high-powered firearms are still in value \$225, are missing from the stock drawer.

The four revolvers to the theft of which Birkett confessed, have been recovered from pawnshops about town, but 13 Colts and Smith & Wesson arms still unaccounted for. These the clerk is supposed to have carried away in his pocket one at a time.

Birkett was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Reid this morning. He waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1,500 bail, in default of which he was sent to jail. The young thief says that he does not want to plead guilty to the crime of larceny from a store.

In Trouble Before. W. G. Smith, the uncle of the boy, intimated today that he would do nothing to get him out of his scrape. Birkett formerly worked for Smith, and according to the latter, he got away with several hundred dollars of the engraver's money. On account of the relationship the thief was not arrested on that occasion.

Birkett says that he neither drinks, gambles, nor leads a fast life, but that he stole only because he was badly in need of the money. His face shows no marks of dissipation.

HAS WILD RIDE

(Continued from Page One.)

died down for a few minutes. Exactly at 2 o'clock she struck the car from the front and broke the tackles. All four brakes were set on the pile-driver car and the wheels were blocked. One of the blocks was pushed into the sea, but the other was carried in front of the wheel all the way to the wheels and laid on the rails. After breaking her tackle the car started, turned her own switch and ran toward shore, carrying everything before her, such as booths and marks. She came to a stop after having covered a distance of two and a half miles, where the two tracks converge, and after spreading the rails for a distance of about 400 feet. I expected every minute that the car would leave the jett into the sea, which was breaking high over the trestle at the time.

The night was inky black and I saw signals of distress being sent up by some vessel off the mouth of the river. This is the first report made of distress signals having been seen off the mouth of the river on that night, and it is not yet known where they came from, unless they were those sent up by the schooner Emma Claudina, which was subsequently abandoned off North Beach and is now supposed to have gone to pieces and drifted ashore far to sea north.

PRESIDENT QUARRELS

(Continued from Page One.)

ated with and told of the storm his action had raised.

Taft May Retire. President Roosevelt is an arbitrary man, and the outcome of the differences between himself and the secretary of war are awaited with much interest and anxiety. It is conceded that serious results may follow—as serious as the retirement of Taft from the cabinet. The secretary's action is not unprecedented, but is unusual, and especially unusual with so positive a man as the president. By the order issued today the president is placed in an embarrassing position. He will be forced to make some explanation of his action in standing by his original order, and he was also compelled to overrule the secretary of war.

Nearing Completion

Real Hustling on Washington Street and What Is Being Accomplished.

The work of remodeling the building at Park and Washington streets, to be occupied by the Eilers Piano House, retail department, is now progressing with surprising rapidity. The old wide stairway on Washington street disappeared yesterday and a beautiful modern plate glass show window was promptly installed in its place. On the Park street side a new entrance and stairway has been opened.

The Eilers people were promised possession of the entire premises in September, and the entire work of remodeling was to have been finished in time to enable the firm to reopen the retail department in the early part of October. Unfortunately for the college people was had by delay in the early part of the month, overlooking giving the required thirty days written legal notice, the college, by means of a Circuit Court restraining order, remained in possession until about a week ago. Everything is now being done to regain lost time. The work of building new stairways, installing a new elevator, re-arranging and redecorating the retail department, the large saloons, the teachers' studios, the small display piano parlors, the large recital hall, the piano library room, etc., is being prosecuted with truly wonderful vigor.

It is yet too soon to state just what the new establishment will be, but definitely and thoroughly active engaged in the retail piano business, but it is a fact that when the establishment is finally thrown open to the public, it will be presented an institution perfectly up to date, and thoroughly equipped with every modern appliance, taking and satisfactory service to the public has always characterized this house. In the new establishment everything will be arranged and appointed with this in view.

In the meantime carload upon carload of instruments from the various eastern piano makers is arriving. Four cars of Chickering's alone, of Boston, valued at over \$44,000, are due to arrive during the next six or seven days. The pianos have already been placed in the new establishment and work was done by means of a hoisting device attached to one of the Park street windows in the second story of the building. The truly ingenious manner of swinging these pianos into the building, and the expert work of block and tackle, and by means of the expertness of the company's draymen, attracted and won the attention of hundreds of passersby.

What's Being Done

In the downstairs salesrooms, which are nearly completed, some of the sample pianos is now displayed. Although the establishment is virtually given over to a swarm of carpenters, plumbers, electricians, gas fitters, painters and decorators, the work of the piano department, and the work in the parlors, is going on uninterruptedly. Early in the morning the upper floor on the north or library side of the building was built for the office, and will be very soon located in magnificent quarters on this same floor, accessible by two stairways and a private elevator.

Every inch of available space in the quarter block will be utilized. A fifth story, or gallery, is being provided, and will soon be ready for the display of parlor and chapel organs. The Pianola and Orchestral rooms, which department will be located on the second floor, and are also being rapidly pushed to completion.

Thus there will be in the new establishment virtually five floors, in a two-story building, devoted to the sale of pianos and organs, and Pianolas and pipe organs and talking machines. Once the establishment has been completed, according to plans now under way, Portland will again be entitled to boast possession of the most complete and best stocked largest piano and organ institution in the west, if not in the entire United States.

In connection with this it is gratifying to note that, although doing business in all of the western states, including California (two stores in San Francisco, one at Stockton and one at Oakland), Eilers Piano House is a distinctly home institution, being owned by its three directors, the Messrs. Eilers and Mr. S. J. McCormick, jointly with Mr. Heidinger, formerly of Portland, now manager of the Spokane establishment; Mr. G. A. Hoffman, Mr. Bruce and Mr. F. T. Bourgeois. The Portland house is headquarters of them all, and here are located the entire general and executive offices of the firm.

Bishop Denounces Divorce Laws

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Bishop Doane, before the convention of the Episcopal diocese of Albany, today scored the existing divorce laws and urged church activity in securing reforms.

WATTERSON TELLS HEARST TO LET POLITICS ALONE

Editor Already Holds Public Office Greater Than Any He Can Be Elected To.

(Journal Special Service.) Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21.—Approval of William B. Hearst's statement in an interview, that he will never again be a political candidate, Editor Henry Watterson, in the Courier-Journal, in an editorial on "The Editor in Politics," today says:

"Disinterestedness is the soul of journalism, and self-seeking is an unforgivable offense when it can be clearly established. He who wins popular confidence must give a hostage for his sincerity. This the militant editor can never do. He already has an office, and its function is closely connected with the public service. Why should he wish to quit this to rattle around in congress, to play governor or senator, or even to be president? On the threshold he is questioned as no other candidate is questioned. If he wins he must cease to be an editor, or remain an interested editor, or a very poor editor, open to every manner of suspicion and distrust."

MAYOR WILL ASK

(Continued from Page One.)

immediate action looking to the proper control of the operation of this road, and it would be of great assistance to me if I could ascertain whether you will or will not take such action as will do away with what has long been an intolerable nuisance. I am, of course, in favor of the most drastic power to regulate the time of running and operating cars upon the street, the speed thereof and the kind of motive power to be used.

Proceeding Bright's disease of the kidneys, there is a catarrhal condition of the lining membrane of the kidneys.

Proceeding true gastritis, there is a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane lining the stomach.

Proceeding inflammation of the lungs, there is a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane lining the lungs. Sometimes this catarrhal condition will remain for years without further development.

SWINDLERS ARRESTED

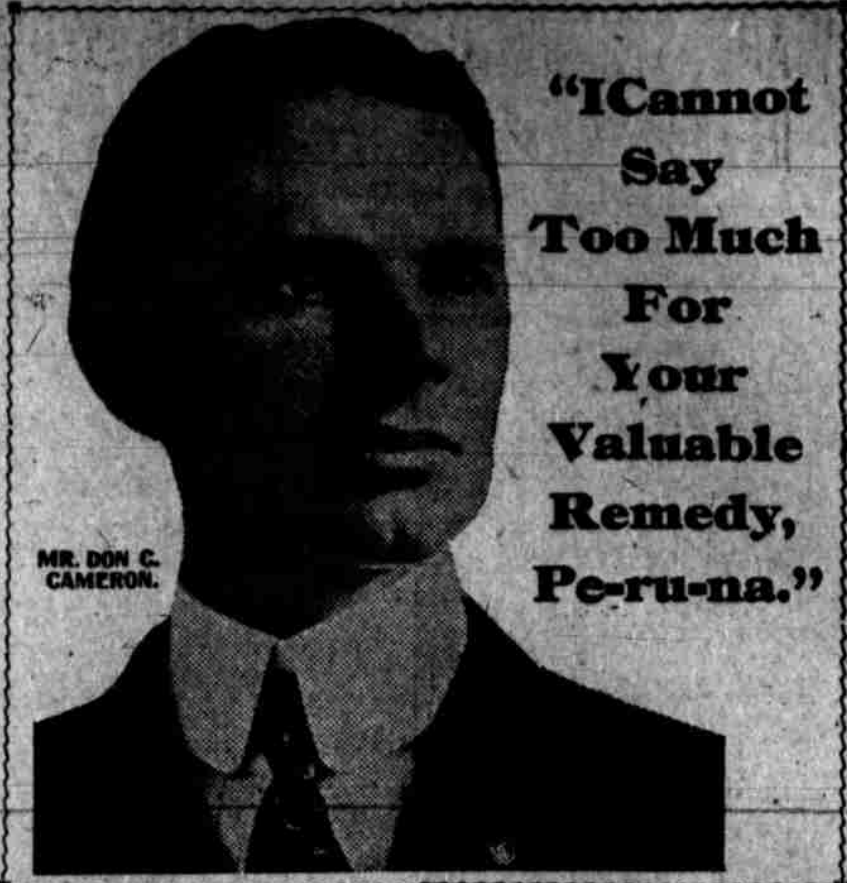
(Continued from Page One.)

his desires is to send out the postal card, receive answers accompanied by 50-cent pieces and return the same information he received from Hullin. The scheme is one of the endless chain variety, and Hullin is said to have caught thousands of victims in his net before apprehended.

Hullin kept an office in the Fledner building, Tenth and Washington streets, where he received answers to his postal cards. The money orders, which accompanied the answers were received by N. C. Hullin, while the orders received for the list of names and sent to Fledner street were signed by N. C. Hullin, manager of the Pacific Letter Bureau.

Came from Bay City. Hullin and the woman, who goes under the name of Mrs. Hullin, came from San Francisco several months ago. Their past record is unknown to the authorities, but by the manner in which they took their arrest, the postoffice authorities are of the opinion that both are old offenders. The woman, who was arrested after Hullin had been taken, expressed no emotion when told that she was wanted, but simply said, "Oh, very well" in a sarcastic tone.

Hullin is said to have received between 75 and 100 pieces of first class mail at his place on Fifteenth street every day. Taking an average of \$1 for each letter it would make his earnings on the east side amount to more than \$75 a day, while his earnings at his down town office are supposed to have brought him in as much more. The heaviest of the money orders received is believed by the authorities. The pair will have their preliminary hearing before the United States commissioner tomorrow morning.



Don C. Cameron, Headsburg, Cal., Treas. Civil Service Reform Club, writes:

"I am glad to speak a word for Peruna to all those who are afflicted with catarrh of the lungs as I was for years and for which I could find no relief until I tried your valuable remedy.

"I had no appetite and had lost much in weight and could not sleep at night. The slightest exertion tired me and I had given up in despair. I always had a little hacking cough, my lungs felt sore, and my back ached.

"After taking two bottles of Peruna I felt so much better and looked so much better that my friends were both pleased and astonished. I continued taking the medicine until now I am perfectly well."

ALL organs of the body are lined with mucous membranes. Any of these organs are, therefore, liable to catarrh. Catarrh is a congestion of the mucous membrane, which precedes true inflammation.

Many cases of inflammation of the mucous membrane never go farther than the catarrhal stage. Therefore, the catarrhal stage is liable to become a chronic one.

Proceeding Bright's disease of the kidneys, there is a catarrhal condition of the lining membrane of the kidneys.

Proceeding true gastritis, there is a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane lining the stomach.

Proceeding inflammation of the lungs, there is a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane lining the lungs. Sometimes this catarrhal condition will remain for years without further development.

The victim of catarrh of the lungs is liable at any moment to develop consumption, as the catarrhal condition of the lungs renders them peculiarly susceptible to consumption.

If the catarrhal condition could be entirely removed by some form of treatment, the liability to contract consumption would be also removed.

It is claimed for Peruna that when faithfully used, according to directions, it will relieve the catarrhal condition arising in any organ of the body.

Perhaps the most frequent illustration of the fact that Peruna will relieve cases of internal catarrh are the numerous cases of catarrh of the lungs that have reported entire relief from the use of Peruna. The above case of Mr. Cameron is only one of the many which we have on file.

An annoying and persistent cough; a loss of flesh; a shortness of breath; weakness of the whole system; this hangs on in spite of all remedies. At last Peruna is resorted to, and a prompt relief obtained. This has been repeated many times, as hundreds of letters in our files give testimony of.

Embassies Disappear. Nome, Alaska, Nov. 21.—E. L. Hansen, secretary of the Eagles, who embezzled \$1,500, has disappeared. Suicide is suspected.

Seal Poachers Imprisoned. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 21.—Captain Matt Ryan and four of his crew of the Steamer George have been imprisoned here for sealing in territorial waters.

"For the good opinion of my friend I am thankful . . . his encouragement carries most of my load."

This is the Kind of a Letter That Makes Life Worth Its Living.

Reed-French's Wide Open Policy of Handling Pianos Is Meeting With Cordial Support Everywhere When We Save the Customer a Hundred Dollars or More Why Wouldn't It?

THE BIG STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICES

Salsbury Hats \$2.50

IF THREE DOLLARS is your price-limit for a Hat you can save money by purchasing one here for

\$2.50

SOLE AGENTS
FAMOUS CLOTHING COMPANY
Corner Morrison and Second Streets

We Beg to Announce That We Have Secured The Agency For The

JUSTLY FAMOUS Seiz Shoes

FOR MEN

A Trial will convince you that they are the best shoes sold for the price All Styles—All Sizes

\$4.00 and \$3.50

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

ROSENTHAL'S

149 THIRD STREET
"Portland's Best Shoe Store"

Competition can't assail us nor criticism dampen our enthusiasm, for our friends are with us—they are booming our business and that's why we succeed.

Three months ago Sixth and Burnside was considered a most unlikely corner for a piano store, but all signs fail when honest purpose gets hold of the helm.

"Sixth and Burnside" and "Reed-French" are terms already synonymous of "revised piano values and methods entirely new to the people of the north-west."

(THE LETTER) Astoria, Nov. 20, 1906.

The Reed-French Piano Mfg. Co., Portland, gentlemen: Enclosed please find \$16 for the installment on my piano, which please place to my credit.

Your piano came to us promptly and in first-class order, and I am very happy to state that no praise is too good for the piano; it is fully what you advertised—in fact, it is far better than I expected. I am in a position to judge, as I have had a \$100 piano before this one and I am just as well satisfied with yours. Very truly,

MRS. A. G. SMITH,
291 Bond street, Astoria.

Mrs. Smith refers to one of our own beautiful \$225 pianos—it is made first class—is fully guaranteed and is, as she says, the equal of any piano of nearly twice its value.

Can you use one? Our store is literally swamped with pianos.

Terms, \$5 and \$6 a month.

Store open night

Reed-French Piano Mfg. Co.

"From Maker to Player"
SIXTH AND BURNSIDE