

NO SIGN OF SHIP SEEN BY ANXIOUS WATCHERS

SHIP'S DISTRESS SHOWN BY WASHING ASHORE OF DECK CARGO OF LUMBER

Hope Still Entertained That Vessel Is Safe and Speeding Southward -- Lighthouse "Keepers Report Seeing No Distress Signals During Storm in Which Steamer Is Supposed to Have Foundered

No. 3."

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Waddell Beach, Jan. 5.-The sea waves its grim tales with uncertain and unfinished hand. It is a half-told, in-No 3."

unfinished hand. It is a half-told, in-complete story, ending in undertainty and black foreboding that the waves have rushed up on the beach 10 miles below the light at Figeon point. When the receding tide stranded four life rafts of the Facific Mail steamer City of Fannas it left a shuddering suggestion of an ocean tragedy, but it is only a suggestion, which, though creating a fear of wreck and disaster, still leaves room for hope.

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the tide in pairs. The first two landed north of the mouth of Waddell creek where they were recovered by Peter Clark, an employe of the Ocean Shore railway. The other two were picked up at a point three miles further south by John M. Swinford, a farmer of this region. All were marked "City of Pair sma" and were more or less damaged. Three of the rafts are metallic life rafts and one is made of tule.

ANSWERS MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy at the Time She Wrote

"Science and Health."

HILL VANQUISHES HARRIMAN

Defeated in the courts by the Hill forces, the Harriman interests have concluded to withdraw from the field of battle on the north bank of the Columbia river. The work now under way will be abandoned and the forces of laborers and contractors will be called in immediately. Approximately \$350,000 expended on grades and tunnels will be a total loss, as had the money been dumped into the river, and the Portland & Seattle Railroad company will now have smooth sailing into Portland along the easy grade of the waterway of the Pacific coast. This sensational step is taken as the result of the supreme court of Washington ruling against the Harriman interests in the Biddle condemnation suit, which originated in Klickitat county.





Harriman Forces Are Five Hundred Families Laftin - Rand Powder Withdrawing and Are Are to Be Located on Mill Explodes With Abandoning Expen- Tract Recently Pursive Grades for Road chased in Oregon

The railroad battle waged for the last year for possession of the north bank of the Columbia river—the great-est warfare of its kind ever known in the Pacific northwest and one of the most memorable in history—is ended. The Harriman company, known as the Columbia Valley Railroad company, is pulling off its construction forces, and within another week the last camp will as the co

Publishers' Press by Kenosha, Wis., (Publi dead, five dying and one lieved tonight to make victims of the explosion of a mill at the works at Pleasant Prairie, this Superintendent Ralph of the missing, Little he and the other missi ntry is opened up and trans-"What is the use of Missis

erally torn to places. The purchasers are the Gregon Mili-tary Land Grant company of which the following are officers: President, H.A. Hunter, Minneapolis; vice-presidents, A. Hunter, Minneapolis; tensurer, Andrew E. Johnson, Minneapolis; secre-ing and John A. Young ars in active charge of the organization of the colo-mination plans, and the Beaver Realty nation plans, and the seaver Realty for inte city, will be the Port-land headquarters of the concern. Develog to the visitalized at \$1,000. How for the selling of stock that will be taken in exchange for lands that are to be selected at the convenience of the part. Bars. The selling of stock that will be taken in exchange for lands that are to be selected at the convenience of the purchassers. The time that would be necessary for a unsta his eraminations, this plan. valley The dead are so frightfu

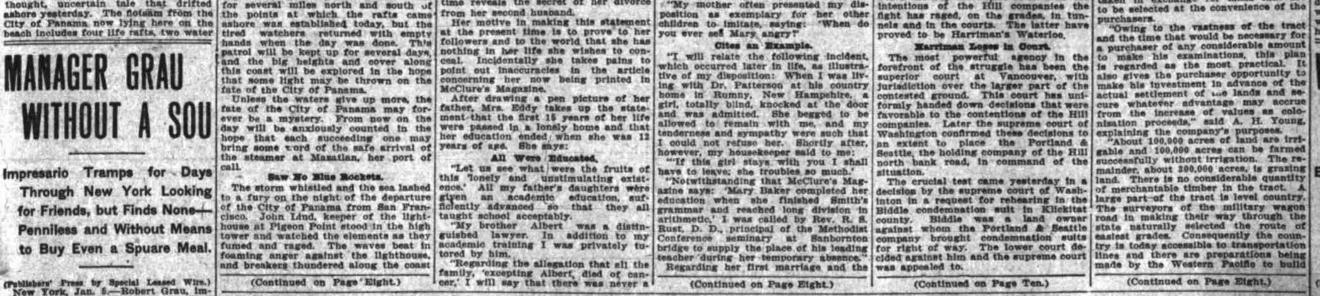
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Kenosha, Wisconsin

ashors. From sunrise to sunset today the watchers along the stretch of white sand that breaks the monotony of rock-bound coast at this place, scanned the foaming surges for something that But if they expected that the sea would near shore and the they expected that the sea would near shore and the surgest of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the sea would the stretcher shore and the sea of the give up its dead or that a broken spar or mast would come to shore to tell of wreck and disaster they waited and watched in vain.

Remains Deep Mystery.

The sun set this evening and no hew chapter had been added to the mute thought, uncertain tale that drifted ashore yesterday. The flotsam from the City of Panama now lying here on the



(Pablishers' Press by Special Leased Wirs.) New York, Jan. 5.—Robert Grau, Im-presarie and theatrical manager, whose mysterious disappearance for two weeks gave rise to rumor that he was either dead or mentally unbalanced, today communicated with his friend Freeman Bernstein. He said ha had been wan-dering around New York during the two weeks he has been missing. He

those who have been kind to my tamily during my absence. I hope they have men out and guarded every window and entrance. Laden with nitro-giveerine, the bomb city of New York, I have one thing to be thankful for—I am in New York." Bernstein said that Grau had met re-in stock dabbitus lately verses in stock dabbling lately.

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a strip of a life boat lettered "Boat

No. 5." There is nothing to indicate whether this wreckage was wrenched from its fustenings in a storm that left the steamer otherwise unscatted or weather is descent.

it denotes the steamer has foundered with all hands. The life rafts were washed ashors at two different points on Waddell beach. They drifted in with the tide in pairs. The first two landed

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maying apparatus.
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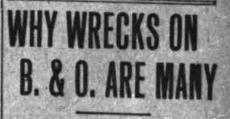
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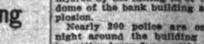
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Street National bank, nome in St. Da-vids, blown to pieces. Robert Steels, the bomb thrower, blown to pieces. William S. Crumpp, 37 years old, of 237 South Hutchinson street, negro mes-senger for President Rushton, horribly mangled; ayes blown out, scalp nearly torn off and his chest and arms cut into ribbons. The most seriously injured are; Street National bank, nome in St. Da-ly die. Eugene McHener, assistant of Mr. Mo-tear, standing beside McLear when the bomb was thrown. McHener was through a sheet of plate glass. J. P. A. Ofbach, an assistant to Bec-mantown, fractured skull, broken arm in ou about the face and head by flying glass. Harry Breck, watchman, face out and The most seriously injured are;

the bodies of those within a radius of The most seriously injured are:

It was at half past 11 o'clock that are:
List of Casualties.
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