BARK BIG BONANZA ADVANCE IN SAFE AT FRISCO

Vessel Arrives After Stormy Trip Spokane Thus Amazed on Eve in Crippled Condition, Battered and Bedraggled.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—Abandoned during a tempest off the Oregon coast by the tug that was towing her and believed to have been lost, the bark Big Bonanna crept into port today battered and bedraggled after a fight against life by the fraction of a crew able to work upon her and directed by a skipper confined to his berth with a broken less. As often as the little group of men, buffeted, sick and exhausted, lost courage during the terrible voyage, it was the cheer of a woman that brought them renewed strength—the heroism of the master's wife.

Never for a moment during the trip did gray-baired Captain J. H. Cameron cease his transedous efforts, despite his injury. Ill and tired to the utmost limit of chaustion, he navigated the ship by dead reckning from his buik He had neither first nor second mate. Not only was there the danger of tempest to be combatted after the tug left the bark. Three immense water fame broke loose on the deck and for hours smashed back and forth, threatening death to all who encountered them. They smallhed into the hoats and capina, but were finally lashed dewn.

Two of the crew had deserted the ship on the first day she left here and two others were taken sick, leaving the captain with only half a crew. The cook was one of the deserters, and the food the men were forced to cat was improperly cooked.

Captain Cameron broke his leg while trying to save a boat that was about to be washed from the deckhouse.

VAULTURE DETERTION HOME

YOUTH'S DETENTION HOME ADVOCATED BY PAGUE

Improvement Association Would Have State Build Structure for Wayward Children.

Amendments to the bill affecting the juvenile court were read and explained by B. S. Pague at the meeting of the Juvenile Improvement association, held last night in Judge Frazer's courtroom. The principal features of the bill as smended provide for the construction by the county of a detention home to cost not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000, and for the enlargement of the powers and duties of the juvenile court. It was announced that arrangements had been made to have the bill introduced into both branches of the legislature immediately upon its organization

Monday.

The question of establishing public playgrounds in various parts of the city was discussed at some length. A committee was appointed to investigate this subject and report at the next regular meeting. The proposal to establish a manual training school, with a military training feature, in connection with the detention home precipitated a warm discussion, in which Mrs. M. R. Trumbull, R. S. Pague and Dr. William Deveny took part. Mr. Pague and Dr. Deveny savocated a military as well as a man-

means "socialize" the schools.

The secretary announced that the as-

sociation's membership now consisted of 19 fraternal organizations and cieties, and 29 individuals.

CORTELYOU REFUSES TO TALK OF CONTRIBUTIONS

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 12.—Postmaster General Cortelyou, who has just retired as chairman of the Republican National as chairman of the Republican National committee, when asked tonight if gentlemen of controlling influence in the Standard Oil company did not contribute large sums of money in the Republican campaign to aid in the election of President Roosevelt, said: "I cannot discuss the subject. There is no explanation to make and I have nothing whatever to say."

"Will you not disclose the sources from which you received the campaign contributions," was asked.

"I have already explained that I can-

"I have already explained that I cannot discuss this subject. The criticism
of myself is based on false information,
which has no basis in fact. No man of
self respect can reply to such charges.
If I had been asked to explain the situation before they attacked and piaced me in a false position, I might have had something to say, but I will not discuss the subject."

ELLEN TERRY DEFINES LINES OF CIVILIZATION

(Heerst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
London, Jan. 12.—Before sailing for America today Ellen Terry laid down a haw demarkation of the zone of civilization in the United States. According to this, Chicago on the west and Washington on the south are the extreme outposts of enlightenment.

"I expect to remain three months," said Miss Terry. "This will not be my farewell tour, as I intend to revisit America.

Miss Terry. "This will not be my fare-well tour, as I intend to revisit America frequently. We will not leave the civ-ilised part of America on the present tour— that is, we will not go farther west than Chicago or farther south than Vashington."

Miss Terry was accompanied by her daughter, Edith Craig, who will act as her stage director on the tour. It is the first time a woman has ever held that

ESCAPE OF GAS COSTS THREE LIVES IN CHICAGO

(Publishers' Press by Special Lessed Wire.)
Chicago, Jan. 12.—One woman lost
her life and 10 persons were overcome,
two of whom will die, by the escape of
an odorless gas from a patent generator
in the home of Mrs. Agnes McManee
today.

Day.

today.

Dead: Miss Anna Walsh.

Dying: Mrs. Margarer Ringler, William McManee.

Overcome: Charles McManee. Peter McManee, Paul McManee. Mrs. Katherins Steer, George McManee, Dr. Frank Conroy. Dr. J. A. Carlstein and Dr. George Buffsy.

of Interstate Commerce Hearing.

The hearing will test the rights of ship-pers all over the country, the petition charging discrimination against Spokane in that rates are exorbitant and unjust, making for the railroads more than a reasonable profit.

LABOR AND CAPITAL **CLASH IN CHICAGO**

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Jan. 12.—Capital and labor clashed tonight at the National Civic Federations meetings in Mrs. Palmer's Lake Shore palace. President W. H. Mahon of the streetcar unions, was responsible for the discordant note in what was otherwise a most harmonious gathering.

gathering.

"The laboring man realizes that the title to great wealth is as spurious," he said, glancing about the \$1,000,000 art gallery, "as the titles of kings and lords."

There was dead silence as the speaker paused. Some of the employers of thousands among the 600 millionaires, labor leaders, Socialists, bankers and settlement workers did not approve what he said. Then the workingmen and some, indeed, of the capitalists, broke into applause. "The laboring man is willing to meet the capitalist half way," went on the union chief, "but can never agree with the employers, unless they change their views."

A Chicago branch of the federation will be established despite the note of disagreeement at tonight's meeting. A committee was formed to carry on the work here, and Mrs. Potter Palmer will probably be the first head of the local organisation. There was dead silence as the speaker

WEST SEATTLE WANTS FEDERAL COAL DIGGING

R. S. Pagus and Dr. Deveny took part. Mr. Pague and Dr. Deveny advocated a military as well as a manual training for boys, while Mrs. Trumbull was much opposed te all forms of military training. "It is time," she said, "that the youth of the land should be taught to abhor the warlike spirit."

Anss Burke, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Trumbull were named as a committee to formulate a plan to interest parents to take immediate and congress have been memorialized by citizens of West Seattle to take immediate to tak graphed to the president. The message follows:

"West Seattle citizens as a body "West Seattle citizens as a body urge upon you and congress the dire necessity of the immediate opening and operation of public coal properties by the federal government. Private corporations have already failed to meet the public need. Surrounded by huge coal mines, we are compelled to pay as high as \$20 per ton for coal, besides having to undergo great suffering and privation. Can and will you take immediate action?"

minguez and undertook to beat their of the Atlas line service arrived at her pier today in tow of a tug bringing the third story within two days of accident what they considered safety, arrived at San Pedro yesterday. They came in with the Rover after 21 days of the fiercest weather imaginable for such a small craft.

The story in which all concur, is a harrowing one. It is a tale of fear of the shaft to the intermediate engine. The flying sections of the crank pounded and thumped until Chief Engineer Pestoff shut off the steam. A set of resolutions of similar import

was adopted and signed by L. V. Fiset and R. M. Wardall.

CUBANS THREATENING AMERICA IN EDITORIALS a month

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Havana Jan. 12.—Threatening edi-Havana, Jan. 12.—Threatening editorials continue to appear in Liberal organs against those favoring an American protectorate for Cuba. La Lucha says it is a wonder a mob does not rise up to wreak vengeance on the unspeakable agitators for American control. It is regarded as a complete proof of the assertion that the Cubans are the control of the assertion that the Cubans are the control of the assertion that the Cubans are the control of the assertion that the Cubans are the control of the same and the cubans are the control of the control need a protectorate when leaders of the dominant party discuss the solo political issue with threats and abuse. The Daily Telegraph says:

"No one unless a coward need be dis-turbed by La Lucha's attacks. Each according to his conscience should continue to believe and avow that the tinued national existence,"

BACK TO THE WOODS FOR SUPPLY OF FUEL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 12.—To save themselves from freezing, doctors, lawyers, merchants and other business men of Bellingham are employing laborers to out wood. The people, spurred on by the keen blasts of a north wind which blew from the Selkirk mountains all last night and today, have become all last night and today, have become all last night and today, have become almost panic stricken in contemplating at Santo Dominguez everyone on board the fuel famine and those who have went ashore to indulge in a clambake. but little wood left are paying choppers to get them a further supply. Not a leaving the vessel, he gathered his pound of coal is to be found in the things together and put them in the

POSTAL COMPANY CALLS JED G. BLAKE HIGHER

IS A GREAT COMFORT! WE MUST BE HONEST! I HAVE GREAT FAITH IN THE HONESTY AND INTEGRITY OF OUR BUSINESS MEN! IT IS PLEASANT TO LOOK FORWARD' TO A NEW YEAR IN WHICH PROSPERITY SUCCESS AND BLESSINGS MAY BE INCREASED! AH, HOW I LOVE SWEET HONESTY! AGREEMENT

THERE ARE OTHER SIAMESE TWINS BESIDES MARK TWAIN'S

HOW ABOUT THE TWIN JUHN D.'S?

FEAR OF DEATH

You RUINED ME!

Dora Bennis Tells a Harrowing Tale of Experiences Aboard Yacht Off Mexico.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—Dora Bennis
has been found. She and the other
members of the little crew—John Warwhich left Captain W. A. Hall of the

hard work on scant food for more than

Deliberately Eldnaped.

That Dora Bennis was deliberately kidnaped by Captain Hall, and for no good purpose, is the firm belief of everyone on board. That Hall was left-on Santo Domingues island is admitted by all, but they tell a materially dif-ferent story from that given by the captain in his statements from Ensan-

ada.

Mrs. Emma Howerton, the weman who accompanied Captain Hall when he visited Marco Bennis in San Diego, declares that Hall promised Bennis that he would take his daughter to San Juan Captains was to be given Capistrano, where she was to be given

Instead Hall headed south as soon as Instead Hall headed South as soon as he was outside the bay at San Diego. When Dora Bennis asked for an explanation the captain became churlish and said he would do as he pleased. Thereafter he was closely watched and prevented from misdeeds by other members of the crew. Mrs. Howerton declares she wrote the letter received by Marco Bennis telling of the alleged kidnaping. She was driven to this, she declares, by repeated attempts of Hall to. chares, by repeated attempts of Hall to SOCIALISTS TO KIDNAP drug both her and the girl. Hall Was Abusive

After passing San Quentin, from which place the letter was mailed, all declare that Hall became abusiys. Frequent quarrels aboard resulted and Hall threatened their lives. Arriving small boat. Before entering the skiff he took the ship's papers and his shot-gun. After landing, he refused to par-ticipate in the bake. Instead he pa-trolled the beach before them, herding and abusing them as though they were

the summons. The departure of the man who is prosecuting the investigations into the administration graft in this city was sudden and unexpected.

A telegram received Thursday impelled Mr. Heney to depart hurriedly. He took the Santa Fe train last evening and expects to return by next Wednesday. It is understood that Mr. Heney will come back with a full confession and a deposition made by Supervisor Sanderson. This deposition will be placed before the grand jury and may result in the indictment of supervisitors who are suspected of having accepted bribes in return for favors granted to the street railway and railroad corporations.

STEAMER ALTAI ARRIVES CRIPPLED IN TUG'S TOW

(Publishers' Press by Special Lessed Wire.) New York, Jan. 12.—Three days late, 40-foot schooner Rover at Santo Do-mingues and undertook to beat their of the Atlas line service arrived at her

fiercest weather imaginable for such a small craft.

The story in which all concur, is a harrowing one. It is a tale of fear of death at the hands of an eccentric man whose actions they could not understand, or fathom, of their escape from the man and the ma stand, or lation, or lifer escape from him only to be caught in the worst the Ponce and the Maracas, the former storm that has visited the south coast for 20 years and buffeted about the cocan like a chip on the waves until their bearings were finally lost, and of this port after a drift of 36 hours. The Altai's repairs were made while the ship was rolling heavily.

TWO AT THE DALLES CHARGED WITH THEFT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., Jan. 12.—A telephone message was received at the sheriff's office this forenoon stating that the camp of Twohy brothers, about three miles west of this city on the north bank railroad, had been robbed of \$80 in cein and some articles of food and clothing last night and it was sus-

pected that the robbers crossed on the ice to The Dalles.

This put the sheriff and deputy on the lookout and this afternoon two men were lodged in jail to await the arrival of the sheriff of Klickitat county. A considerable sum of money was found on the men and it is said the articles stolen. One gave his name as Barnard O'Niel and the other claimed to be John Doe.

EX-GOVERNOR TAYLOR

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Jan. 12.—Socialists plan to kidnap William S. Taylor, former governor of Kentucky. The idea is to governor of Kentucky. The idea is to take him from Indianapolis to Kentucky for trial on the charge of murdering the late William Goebel, who was ansassinated while making a contest for Taylor's seat as governor in 1300.

The Appeal to Reason, a Socialist newspaper, offers \$1,000 reward for any person who will "sandbag" and kidnap Mr. Taylor and take the fugitive politician to Kentucky. The kidnaping scheme is intended to be carried out as a test of the recent ruling of the supreme court of the United States in the Moyer-Heywood case.

STARVED AND FROZE FOR 8 DAYS IN HILLS

Navada Miners Caught in Blizzard Nearly Perish of Starvation and Cold.

to death. They went out to do some location work on a claim owned by them in the Lone Pine district, east of Gardinerville on January 1. They took a dog with them and one day's food instructing the driver of the hired rig, who took them to the foot of the mountain, to return next day for them. The driver returned to Gardnerville and forget all about Jeperson and Reynolds until a day later, when he went out there. The men could not be found and he returned to Gardnerville.

Jeperson and Reynolds climbed mountain after least.

Jeperson and Reynolds climbed up the versity of Orego mountain after leaving the team and ette university. reached the Winters mine, where is a cabin, on the summit of the ridge While there snow began to fall and the miners there snow began to fall and the miners took refuge in the cabin. All that day and for three successive days the snow fell so fast that it was impossible for the men to leave the cabin, even for fuel. Their food gave out on the third day, despite their efforts to husband their supply, and Jeperson tied a message around his dog's neck and pushed him out in the snow to die or reach Gardnerville. The dog reached Gardnerville on Monday and was noticed on Tuesday.

DEMENTED GIRL USES ORANGES AS SNOWBALLS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Jan. 12.—Blanche Wilcox, about 27 years of age, who said she lived with an aunt at 191 Wilbert street, Ballard, was taken in charge by Patrolman Wells last evening on suspicion of insanity. The woman had a bag of oranges and these she was throwing at pedestrians when the officer apprehended her. She said in explanation of her unusual conduct that she was throwing snowballs.

Wells was convinced of her mental derangement and sent her to the police and purchasers from ruin by overflows of the Colorado.

the ear with one of them.

Her hallucination was that she had been under a hypnotic spell since com-ing to Seattle from Ohio. She was taken to the county jail by Patrolman Wells, who was nearly mobbed with his charge, when she called in a loud voice as they boarded a Yesier Way car, "Look at the Coons!" A number of offended colored men

were only pacified after Wells had shown his star and explained. For saving her from assault the young woman insisted on repaying the debt with a kiss, but Wells damurred.

HEINZE GETS SECOND BANK IN NEW YORK

mented, its surplus is to be increased to approximately \$25,000,000. This step marks the first departure of the Heinze-Thomas confederacy from the stock market where their activities have been such as to astonish the financial

AINT HE GOOD

LET US BE GUIDED BY LOVELY

HONESTY! A CLEAR CONSCIENCE

world.

On Tuesday after a spirited battle they acquired control of the Mercantile National bank, from which Gould and his associates retired, and a day or two later it became known that they had taken over the old established Chatham National.

MEETING CONCERNING

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PRESIDENT URGES AID FOR IMPERIAL COUNTRY

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 12. — President
Roosevelt today urged congress in a
special message to come to the aid of
the settlers of Imperial Valley and prevent future overflows or diversions of
the Colorado river. To accomplish this
the president recommends an appropria-

DOWN FROM SCAFFOLD

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Durango, Colo., Jan. 12.—Word has
just reached Durango of the finding of
the body of an Ute squaw in McElmo
canyon near Cortez. When discovered
the body was frosen stiff and was hanging by a rope to a limb of a tree. The
appearance of the body indicates that
death was caused by strangulation.
Everything indicates that the woman
met with foul play, and Pete Thompson,
an Ute Indian, who is suspected of the
orime, has been arrested. The body was
discovered last Wednesday.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR WALLOWA HIGH SCHOOL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)
Enterprise, Or., Jan. 12.—The contract for the erection of the Wallowa county high school building has been let to C. H. Burgaraf, the architect, of Albany. Oregon. The building will be creeded in Enterprise and will be ready for occupancy October 1, 1807. It will cost 115,000. It will be constructed of serpantine stone taken from the quarries near Enterprise.

Mrs. Ella Rawls Reader Have Had a Title, but C to Wed for Love.

New York, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Elli Reader accuses resident Roose William Nelson Cromwell of caused the indictment of her for perjury in the suit be against J. B. Haggin to recove 000 alleged to be due him as sion on the sale of a Peruvian concession.

concession.

Mrs. Reader also in the courinterview told how she threw chance to marry a title and demarry or love, as related by her in one of the letters, the production in court brought 25 out missal of the suit and his ownment. Boasts of Conquests.

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"Yes, it is perfectly true that have married a title," said Mrs.
But instead of marrying a titl pened to prefer the man I loved ever, at the time my husban the letter that has appeared newspapers, we had not been five years in fact our wedding taken place and so perhaps thusiasm led him to go further would allow.

"As I say, we had just been and my husband had heard all flattering reports about me, than, the son of a New York had filled him up we hall yarns about my conquests or both on this side and the othe course Mr. Reader was ready them all at that time.

course Mr. Reader was ready them all at that time.

"The fact is, I was about another man when I chanced Mr. Reader. All of my trous ready and the marriage was taken place in a few days. Reader and myself met. I gue a case of love on sight.

Short Courtship. "Three days after our first he proposed to me and within night we were married. Within he was on his way to Europe mained behind to take care of terests in which both happen concerned. He did not return earl months. "Oh, no, I don't say that the filted had a title, neither do I he did not. That is a matter oportance at this time."

ALBERT COOK SECUR **SKATING CHAMPIO**

(Publishers' Press by Special Leas Cincinnati, Jan. 12.—Albe (England's champion) of St. 1 night won the world's cham contest in Music hall in the contest in Music hall in the national roller skating tournam distance was one mile, and the minetes 55 asconds, which lower own record 11 seconds. Harry Donaid of New York City was Oscar Naumann of Detroit, third, Milton Williams of Chica and H. E. Fielding of Milwau The prize is a diamond medal. The contestants were the withe preliminarios that were night this week, these winner liminaries only entering for the Next week will come a two-milling than the second state of the next week will come a two-milling than the second state of the next week will come a two-milling than the second state of the next week will come a two-milling than the second state of the next week will come a two-milling than the next week will be next week.

JUDGE HAILEY ENTER CHAMBERLAIN LAV

REVIVALISTS' CIRCUI IN EASTERN OF

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 12.—A two revival meeting opened at the church in this city yesterday hanquet. Leading pastors of ern Oregon churches are in at among them being Rev. Hen pastor of the Baptist church City, and Rev. W. H. Gibson, the Baptist church at La Grawill assist Rev. Hall in the mesome time ago a revival mesheld at Baker City. Soon at pleting the meetings at Pend three ministers named will a Grande for a two weeks service.

PENDLETON HOPES T GET A BRYAN

(Special Dispetch to The Jou Pendleton, Or., Jan. 12.—W. lock of this city has received from State Senator M. A. Mill bany, inviting him to meet bany, inviting him to meet
Bryan reception committee on
14 at Salem. It is now though
he possible to secure a date f
in Pendleton. A number of
mirers in the city are now
spondence with the Bryan man
hope to secure a favorable res

Pastor Mochell to Wood

(Special Dispatch to The Jour Summerville, Or., Jan. Mochell of the Presbyterian has gone to Woodburn, Orego he will take up the pastorst Presbyterian church. He laccount of his health.

Under Charge of The tapecial Dispetch to The Jun-La Grande, Or., Jan. 12.—Cl cott, a well-known character at has been placed under \$400 charged with larceny from a s-was arraigned before Justice 1

\$46,000

on Front at. worth \$6 that is one of the best h or a good buy on Flori that is renied for \$100 a

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