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MINUTES

REMARKABLE COLUMBIA BULKHEADED, SUNK IN TEN THROWN INTO THE SEA GRANDPA'S SAY LOCAL INSPECTORS

According to Captains Edwards and Fuller No Vessel Is Unsinkable-No Passenger Steamer Plying Pacific

Mrs. William C. Dodson Delivered From the Ill-Fated

EXPERIENCE

Mrs. William C. Dodson considers that the most remarkable thing about her experience is the fortunate way in which she was delivered, safe and sound, without even getting wet. "I was awakened by the shock of the collision and felt the rebound of the ship," said Mrs. Dodson, "and I got up at once and began to dress. I put this long coat over my nightgown and put on shoes and stockings; then I groped along the wall with the ship lurching. along the wall with the ship lurching, and found the door. There was a young worth in my stateroom and she did think there was any danger, but told her I was sure there was "hurry! hurry!' I called to her." "Was she saved?"

"Was she saved?" "I don't know. I think not. I never saw her again. "Yes." Mrs. Dodson continued. "I put on a life-preserver. When I got out on deck the boat had listed so far over that it was not far to jump to the water, and I jumped and landed safe and in the lifebast in charge of water, and I jumped and landed safe and dry in the lifeboat in charge of Purser Byrnes. Other people jumped in and on me. My arms are brulsed from the crowding. There must have been 20 of us in the boat. We were rowed over and put on board the San Pedro. "No," said Mrs. Dodson, "that is not true that the San Pedro stood off. Everybody was so good to us; they made contee and had warm blankets ready. The contain and his wife did all that

The captain and his wife did all that they possibly could do for our com-

Asked if she saw any drown, Mrs. Dodson said yes, shudderingly. She saw a woman jump and go down; she missed

the boat. "I am positive that I was the first woman to leave the ship. I scented danger with the first shock and made all possible haste to get off. So far as I ship with any money. I grabbed my ship with any money. I grabbed my "I was exceedingly fortunate in every way, even the mast that fell on the San Pedro missed me by a hair's breadth. Take Ordinary Precaution.

Pedro missed me by a hair's breadth. but knocked four men into the sea who

but knocked four men into the sea who were sitting near me. "I want to correct any reports of cowardice on the part of members of the crew or passengers on the Colum-bia or San Pedro. Every effort was made to save those who either jumped or were thrown into the sea. When we were transferred from the sinking San Pedro to the Eider the next morning every woman was sent off in advance of the men. I never saw such unself-ishness as was manifested by both the officers and the crews of the Columbia and San Pedro." "There is, however, no guarantee th a bulkheaded vessel will remain affor a ter a collision." Captain Edwards we of two and there is a fortune for at the wood, and there is a fortune for at **ARMSTRONG PUT** OILT DV WILDEL

YOUNG TOUGHS SENT TO ROCKS Local Man Plays the Most Program at Catholic Teach-Brilliant Tennis So Far ers' Institute Was Inter

Armstrong, the Tacoma racket wielder who put dut Dan Beilinger in a one-sid-ed match in the state tourney yeaterday. Hoodlums Who Caused Trouble at Sellwood on Street-

Ocean on This Coast N ot Properly Bulkheaded.

building of which shall be com-

on the Pacific coast and Captan Point was a man who was always particular about having her in the best of shape. He always communicated his requests for repairs or alterations in writing to the company so there should be no room for misunderstanding.

Damaged Vessels Float.

Many cases of badly damaged vessels having been kept afloat by means of their watertight compartments have been brought to light in recent years, but one of more than ordinary interest at this time is that of the steamer Altors .- Sec. 4490, laws governing steamboat inspection service, revised statutes of the United liance, which about five years ago hit an uncharted rock off the Oregon coast and stove a 10-foot hole in the

lakes, carrying passengers, the

pleted after the 28th day of

August, 1871, shall have not less

than three watertight cross-bulk-

heads, such bulkheads to reach

to the main deck in single-decked

vessels, otherwise to the deck

next below the main deck, to be

made of iron plates, sustained

upon suitable framework; and to

be properly secured to the hull

of the vessel. The position of

such bulkheads and the strength

of material of which the same

shall be constructed, shall be de-

termined by the general rules of

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The charge that the steamship Cobottom. The damage was done forward, so that the forward hold filled almost immediately. The vessel remained afloat and steamed 71 miles against lumbia was not properly bulkheaded is denied by Captains Edwards and Fuller, United States inspectors of hulls and a strong headwind until a convenient place to beach her was found at Casper creek. The watertight bulkheads saved bollers at this port, and according to their views no vessel is unsinkable. They had not personally inspected the vessel of late because that work was turned over to the San Francisco in-spectors when the head of the steam-ship company located there but the law provides that avery steamer carrying creek. The waterlight bulkheads saved her because it prevented the water from reaching the engine-room and putting out the fires. It was generally agreed, however, that the steamer would have gone down had she not been an oil burner and constructed of wood, as the additional water of the coal would rovides that every steamer carrying assengers for hire must have at least hree watertight bulkheads and she additional weight of the coal would have been sufficient to sink her. The Alliance arrived here last night from Coos bay in command of Captain hree

would not have passed inspection if not properly bulkheaded. "There is no passenger steamer ply-ing the ocean along the Pacific coast within the jurisdiction of the United from Coos bay in command of Captain Olson, and the incident was recalled this morning in the office of Inspectors Ed-wards and Fuller, although the vessel was in command of Captain Hardwick at the time she hit the rock. For the benefit of those not acquaint-ed with the construction of sea-solute

ed with the construction of sea-going craft, it might be stated that the bulk-heads prescribed by law are the col-lision bulkhead, about 10 or 12 feet from Take Ordinary Precaution. There is, however, no guarantee that

the steam, the bulkhead separating the forward hold from the engine-room and a bulkheaded vessel will remain afloat after a collision." Captain Edwards went on. "It would be impossible to con-struct an unsinkable vessel unless it be the after bulkhead, which protects the on. It would be impossible to con-struct an unsinkable vessel unless it be of wood, and there is a fortune for any after compartments is not utilized.

BY

Glanced at His Watch When Aroused by Crash of from his terrible experience in being Collision and the Water Stopped Timepiece.

Survivor of Columbia Wreck

three bulkheads. "In a disaster like that which befell the Columbia no amount of bulkheads would have availed much, because evi-dently the San Pedro tore open the en-tire side of the larger craft. Had the Columbia been hit forward of the col-lision bulkhead the story would prob-ably have been different. "It would be impossible to bulkhead a vessel so as to make her entirely un-sinkable, because there would then be no room whatever for cargo, without which no boat could successfully be operated in the coasting trade. The Columbia was one of the best vessels on the Pacific coast and Captain Doran was a man who was always particular

No more forcible illustration of the rapidity with which the steamer filled and sunk after being rammed by the San Pedro and the scant time afforded those on the Columbia to fasten life belts and isunch the boats, can be fur-nished than by the gold watch which Mr. Lippman now treasures as a me-

mento of the most strenuous experience

When the succession of whistles woke Lippman from slumber and the grind-ing crunching sound indicated that something was amiss, for some inexplicable reason he rushed to his clothes and, taking the watch from his vest pocket, noted that it was exactly 16 minutes after midnight.

When next Lippman looked at his watch on the steamer Elder the minute watch on the stander Eider the minute hand inc.cated 26 minutes past 12, fixing definitely that from the time the San Pedro tore a gaping hole into the vitals of the Columbia until the grand old ship stuck her nose into the waves and with a gasp almost human dived to Davy Jones locker, but 10 short, fleet-ing minutes elapsed. ing minutes elapsed.

Brief Tale of Tragedy.

The awith tragedy of the sea crowded into that brief sixth of an hour is ex-ploited elsewhere, but Lippman's dra-matic tale of the events crowded into matter take of the events crowded into those few minutes is a composite story of the experiences undergone by the survivors. When seen at the home of his brother-in-iaw, set North Twentleth street at 1 p. m. today, Mr. Lippman and his wife had sufficiently recovered to be able to tell of the wreck and succeeding events.

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succeeding events. My whe and myself occupied room 44 on the Columbia. We played cards during the evening and retired at y p. m. I was awakened by hearing one blast of the whistle which was aimost immediately followed by two short blasts. Then I heard a grinding sound as if the engines had stopped, but there was no appreciable jar. Then I heard the whistle blow three times. Whether all of these toots on the whistle were on the Columbia I could not state definitely. Turned On Light.

everyone to get on deck. I hurriedly slipped on my trousers and vest and

my wife quickly put on a kimona. I adjusted a life-preserver about her and then put one on myself. "We started to go up to the hurricane

aid this the steamer started to sink.

Pulied Down by Suction.

Alongside the San Pedro.

but I do not think it

Bruised in body and broken in health form his terrible experience in being lown high in the air by the explosion blown high in the air by the explosion Hurled High in Air. of the boilers of the Columbia as she "Instead of being sucked down with took her-final plunge beneath the waves,

Kentuckian Lands Alongside of Lifeboat and Is Rescued

-Passengers Declare Wreck of Columbia Caught

Fire Just as It Was Going Down.

"Instead of being sucked down with the swirl that always goes with a sinking ship, he was hurled high above the water on the crest of a sudden burst of explosive force and landed away from the side of the vessel close beside a life-boat into which he was hauled by the passengers. He was badly bruised and shaken by the experi-ence and has been ill ever shuce being J. W. Waddy of Franklin, Kentucky, reached the city at noon today accompanied by his niece, Miss Eva May Booker, who also went through the horrors of the wreck.

When the Columbia went down Mr. ence and has been ill ever since being taken upon the Elder." Waddy was standing on the port side just over the boiler room and as the Mr. Waddy's appearance corroborated Just over the boller room and as the vessel plunged her nose into the sea he was hurled by the force of her ex-ploding bollers high in the air, but by a mircle came down close beside a life-boat and was hauled aboard and after-wards taken upon the San Pedro. Miss Booker was placed in one of the cloumbia's boats by members of the erew and was picked up by the San Pedro and afterwards transferred to the Elder.

the Elder.

Bruised and Suffering.

Begging to be excused from discuss-ng the terrible ordeal through which he ing the terrible ordeal through which he had just passed and suffering from the bruises and exposure, Mr. Waddy, at the hotel this afternoon, delayed going to his room while he listened to his niece's account of his experience and corroborated it. Miss Booker, a beauti-ful and typical young Kentucky workin, told of the wreck and related her ex-periences. periences.

"After the first shock of being driven. "After the first shock of being driven. Into the boats and after we were put aboard the San Pedro we went through aboard the San Pedro we were put aboard the San Pedro we were put aboard the San Pedro we were put aboard the San Pedro we were through aboard the San Pedro we were put aboard the San Pedro we were through aboard the San Pedro we were the aboar the san the deck. There everyone was excited, but all seemed much more collected than one would expect. "The water was pouring in through the great gash in the side of the Co-lumbla and we could feel the deck swell out under our test as the holds filled with water. The crew and many of the passengers worked with feverish "I was aroused by the grinding crash

numbia and we could feel the deck swell, out under our teet as the holds filled with water. The crew and many of the passengers worked with feverish haste to get the boats and rafts over-board but so quickly did the boat fill with water that the task was uncom-pleted when the vessel went down.

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With Newell on Force

Account Matter.

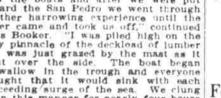
Turned on Light. Ti jumped up and tuined on the elec-tric light and looked out of the window, i saw the San Feoro alongside and then for some reason 1 looked at my watch. It was just 16 minutes after my watch was not running and had stopped at 26 minutes past 12, snowing that but 16 minutes past 10 minutes

all declared that as the Columbia went down flames were shooting up from the interior of the ship, showing that the force of the collision had evidently started a fire in some manner. Could Not See Flames

BY FINAL EXPLOSION

heiresses, and they say when they get their inheritance they will not linger in Helena, but will go where they can get their money's worth. The money was left them, they say, by their Grand-father Volker, who died several years ago, but there has been a lot of trouble over the estate and it is only recently that the money left by the wealthy old German has been turned in the direction of his American grandchildren. The estate amounts to \$40,000,000.

"After the first shock of being driven



Fears Him for the Friend He Possibly Made in the Far West. ____

Purse Had Thirteen Pennies. An amusing feature of Miss Booker' rdeal was told by her in relating her

UP LOBBY FUND

lain Jones in a Letter

to Metcalf.

(Journal Special Service.)

War Taft, who at present is rusticating in Canada, is planning to make a political invasion of the far western country in which Vice-Presiednt Fairbanks has been disporting himself recently. Evibeen disporting minself recently. Evi-dently those in charge of the Taft cam-paign for the presidential nomination are detarmined not to let the vice-president run away with the delegates to the national convention from the Pa-cific coast states through mere lack di effort on their side. It has been de-cified that the secretary of war shall do some handshaking and speechmaking in the territory the Indiana man has just covered.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, July 24 .- Secretary of

Forty of Them in Germany

Await Three Butte Young

Women, Who Have the Intention of Getting Their

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

cears in the German courts, three

Helena young women have suddenly

seen apprised of the fact that they are

immensely wealthy. Misses Bertha and

Aredrika Volker, better known as "The Peanut Sisters, Snits and Frits," and

Mrs. Kenton Kepner are the fortunate

heiresses, and they say when they get

ICEBANKS' TRAIL

Helena, Mont., July 24 .- After three

Worth.

do some handshaking and speechmaking in the territory the Indiana man has just covered. It is understood that important speeches probably will be made by Sec-retary Taft at Portland and Seattle on his way to the orient in the early fall. It is possible that between Oklahoma, where the secretary will address the Republicans of the prospective new state on August 24, and the coast ser-eral speeches will be made and the un-derstanding is that politics will receive attention to a more marked extent than was the case in connection with Secre-tary Taft's trip through the middle west in June. It is realized that "conservative" Re-publican politicians are after the fai west good and hard, that Fairbanks has gained a certain popularity out west by personal effort and that something ought to be done to counteract what has been done among the rank and file.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., July 24 .- Senator

board but so quickly did the boat fill with water that the tesk was uncom-pleted when the vessel went down. Jammed Into Bottom of Boat. "I was put in one of the boats and being one of the first in the boat was jammed down in the bottom so tight-ly that I could not see the Columbia as she went down. We were picked up some time afterwards by the San Pedro, upon which we floated, clinging to the lumber cargo and expecting to sink every minute until the Elder came ferred us to safety. "It has been denied that there was any explosion," continued Miss Booker, "but my uncle, Mr. Waddy, was in the middle

car Pay Penalty.

young hoodlums who assaulted a con-ductor on the Estacada line of the O. W. P. at Sellwood station last Sun-day, bombarded the train with rocks, struck an elderly woman with one of the stones, knocked down Patrolman S. Noung and were only subdued after a fierce struggle by a posse committues headed by Judge Cameron, were in the

the sentences pronounced on the pair of rowdless were not unexpected. Upon a plea of guilty, Touhey was sentenced to 60 days on the rockpile and fined \$50 on two charges of assault and battery and one of resisting an officer. Lamb also entered a plea of guilty and es-caped with 30 days at Kelly's Butte and a \$50 fine.

HÉART DISEASE ENDS AGED NEGRO'S LIFE

Harry Harris, colored, 52 years of age, dropped dead from heart failure terday afternoon in the Morrison

East Morrison and Sixth streets. there was stricken Dr. W.

and had just finished declaring that as that section of the city had gone dry there was nothing to live for when stricken by heart disease. Dr. W. Bruce was summoned, but upon arrival pronounced the man dead Coroner Finley was notified and took charge of the remains. Deceased had been employed at varius places in the city and was a well known character on the evening of Thursday. September 6 in Portland. Secretary Taft's visit to the north-west is said to be non-political. He will visit the Vancouver barracks, in-spect the forts and the jetty at the been employed at varius places in the cor the streets. Nothing to the the contracter

STATION ROBBERY SUSPECTED AS FAKE STOLE FROM MAN WHO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Moscow, Ida., July 24 .- J. S. Hindman,

Within 10 minutes after the com-plaint made at police headquarters this morning by George Gordon that he had been relieved of a watch last night. Pa-trolman Jim Anderson had the alleged thief behind the bars in the person of Peter Darion. Darion was taken into peter Darion. There and and a special detective of the Northern Pacific, arrived here today for the purpose cific, arrived here today for the purpose morning by deorge Ground that night, Pa-of "sweating" a young woman named been relieved of a watch last night, Pa-Nelson, who is claimed to have knowl- troiman Jim Anderson had the alleged edge of the alleged hold-up of the sta-tion agent at Kamiah, which occurred Peter Darion. Darion was taken into Sunday night. The Nelson woman first custody at Blazier's saloon. Third and denied any knowledge of MacGarrah, the agent, but later admitted she had been been relieved of a watch last night, Pa-thief behind the bars in the person of Peter Darion. Darion was taken into Burnside streets, and the missing time-piece was found in his possession. According to Gordon's story he took agent, but fatter auther berson she said she had planned to go east shortly to get married. MacGarrah has admitted that the woman whom he took to Ka-miah as his wife is not his wife, and that she came from the Kendrick coun-try. Miss Nelson's parents live on Person rry. Miss Nelson's parents live on Bear Ridge, north of Kendrick.

According to Gordon's story he took Darion to his room last night on the latter's plea that he had no place to loy his head and no money with which to hire a room. While out of the aparthire a room. ment for a NEWS OF DISASTER



Stockholders of the Title Guarantee & Washington, July 24.—Dr. Cornelius, learning of the drown-ing yesterday created the position of as-sistant treasurer, and elected Charles H. Kopf to that office. Other officers were re-elected as follows: President, Geo. H. Hill; treasurer, T. T. Burkhart; sec-retary, 'John E. Altchison. The com-pany is now fully established and equip-any is now fully established and equip-any is now fully established and equip-in the Commercial building and is mak-ing rapid growth. It is in the twenty-second year of its corporate existence.

this morning by Richard Wilder, who in the past has been rated Schoolmaster," Vittore de Feitre of the a notch below Bellinger in Portland. fourteenth century, who anticipated all

in the Tourney.

OUT BY WILDER

day, bombarded the train with rocks, struck an elderly woman with one of the stones, knocked down Patrolman S. S. Young and were only subdued after a fierce struggle by a posse commitatus headed by Judge Cameron, were in the police court this morning for trial. In view of the fact that Judge Cam-eron was present at all times during the disturbances and was himself kicked on the shin by the defendants of rowdles were not unexpected. Upon a plea of guilty. Touhey was sentenced to 60 days on the rockpile and fined \$50

showed that he is still strong at the game. He defeated J. F. Ewing, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Bethel's next match will be with Rohr

R. R. Benham defeated H. V. Andrews in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. E. A. De Schweinicz gave Carl Lewis a hard rub, the score being 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. In the ladies singles Mrs. Cook beat Miss Robertson; 9-7, 6-0.

PORTLAND ENTERTAINS

TAFT IN SEPTEMBER

Plans for a reception to Secretary Harris was conversing with Patrolmen Roberts and Stuart relative to the re-ported closing of the saloons in Albina and had just finished declaring that as

city and was a well known character on the streets. Nothing is known of his family. STATION BOBBERY

GAVE HIM SHELTER

Martin Touhey and Luther Lamb, the While Armstrong played a great game the best elements in modern instruc-"The suction pulled me down, I don't young hoodlums who assaulted a con- at the net, Wilder's brilliant driving tion. He first introduced the idea of was to the bottom, and when i

esting One Today.

spoke first on "The First Modern

SPLENDID TALKS

DR. HAARON

Miss Aphia L. Dimick followed with an intelligent talk on "The True Aim of the Teacher." emphasizing the dignity of the teacher's profession and the im-portance of forming character rather than merely teaching lessons. Dr. Haa-ron concluded the morning's work with a talk on principles of method. "We do not want any patent medicine principles in the schools," he said "Let us do as the physicing as and work out a

us do as the physicians and work out a not and then saw her for the first tin treatment for individual cases. Some since I was washed off the Columbia. of the best teachers are those who have Alongside the San Pedro. not and then saw her for the first time never heard of pedagogical principles and theories, but they can work out and formulate their own ideas. There are some general principles of education, but we must be careful not to treat them as infallible maxims and be sure first that they will work."

first that they will work. Dr. Haaron advocates a judicious mix-ture of teaching the pupils to learn by

memory and by perception. "There is no use," he said, "in insist-ing on too rigid inspection. Some things the student must be made to un-

things the student must be made to understand but others are beyond him, yet it is good that he should know them. Of course a child must understand his lessons, reading, writing, arithmetic. But there are beautiful pieces of poetry that he cannot fully understand, yet he will derive good from committing them and later will understand them. His religious instruction is of this kind. He cannot grasp the meaning of many things. For instance, the simplest thought of religion, the trinity and unity of God is incomprehensible." In the afternoon Dr. Haaron spoke

IMPORTANT DEALS

The quarter block at the northeast corner of East Madison and East Thirty-

itch streets has been sold to E. H. Collis

by H. G. Luke for \$2,300. Sam Mackin has purchased a quarter

block at the northeast corner of Taggart and East Seventeenth streets for \$1,500. Ine property belonged to M. C. Snell and is unimproved.

DEATH OVERTAKES

from turning over.

waves.

thought of religion, the trinity and unity of God is incomprehensible." In the afternoon Dr. Haaron spoke again and Dr. Ryan, author of "The Living Wage," spoke on some sociolog-ical problems. Father Hugh Gallagher of Columbia university was the other speaker. Frederick W. Goodrich had a short musical program arranged as usual for the opening of the session. IMPORTANT DEALS IN DEALITY MADY TAT IN REALTY MARKET A portion of the Batlin holdings on A portion of the Batlin holdings on

the Base Line road and East Fortieth and the Base Line road and East Fortieth and we were given hot coffee street was purchased yesterday by J. think was the first assistant engineer Reed for \$10,000. The property is un-did everything in his power while on Improved and lays on the south side of the Base Line road. Buchtel & Kern made the sale. Gastano Tartarina has purchased from Albert F. Wright a lot 70 by 30 feet on Hooker and Fourth streets, South Port-land, for \$2,900. The quarter block at the northeast

BUFFALO TEAM WINS GLIDDEN AUTO TOUR

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 24 .- The Buffalo team wins the frist prize

in the Glidden tour. The com-٠ plete score will be announced tonight. The automobilists have gathered at the rooms of the . Automobile association of America where the judges are computing the scores.

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The Weston brickyard is burning its fifth kiln of the season, containing 600,000 bricks, Parth

C. W. Fulton, on his visit here, made a chaplain in the United States navy expublic address at the request of prom- cepting three contributed to a fund to inent citizens. Senator Fulton came buy legislation through a lobby for the here for the purpose of becoming more chaplains' bill is the charge made by familiar with local reclamation con-

Senator Fulton Takes Issue, Charge Made by Naval Chap-

He took up the question of force sc-count. It had been stated by Director Newell the evening previous that work and could be done cheaper by force account than at the figures submitted by con-tractors. Senator Fulton stated very

emphatically that as the people must pay for the project they have a right to know what it is costing, and he also "The boat I was in had to stay alongsaid that it had been promised that waterusers should be informed of cost of the force account work, stu side the San Pedro as it was feared that the San Pedro would sink. They had to cut away a part of the deck load on the San Pedro to keep her state ments being made quarterly of the ex-ments being made quarterly of the ex-pense of the work of construction, and, notwithstanding the conditions, diffculty with labor and material and the trans-portation facilities here, he still in-sisted that the proper way to carry on the work is to let it out in contracts to the lowest bidder When the mast ou the steamer broke four men were swept into the sea and we picked up three. The other poor fellow sank beneath the the lowest bldder.

waves. "I cannot say too much for the people of Eureka. They certainly covered themselves with glory. Carriages were waiting to take the women to hotels and private residences and everything we wanted was furnished without stint." The lowest bidder. The senator has gone to Lakevlew with Circuit Judge Benson to meet the people of Lake county, and will stop here on his return

> ZIMMER SENT BACK TO JAI

Telephone Official Is Given Another Term for Refusing to Testify.

San Francisco, July 24 .--- Vice-President Zimmer of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, was again sentenced to five days' imprisonment and \$500 fine this morning for refusing to testify in the trial of Louis Glass, charged with bribing supervisors to vote against the franchise of the Home Telephone company. Zimmer was called upon for his testimony and steadfastly refused to say a word. He accepted his sentence

COMMENCE TOMORROW

San Francisco, July 24 .- Inquiry into the cause of the wreck will probably begin tomorrow. . . It is understood the officials of ***** the San Francisco & Portland

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familiar with local reclamation con-ditions and conferring with Secretary Garfield and Director Newell. He has always manifested a great interest in the Kinmath project and desired to ald the people in presenting their cause to the secretary. In the course of his speech, which re-ceived frequent applause, he stated that the visit of the secretary to this sec-tion would do much for the project and would have a tendency to hasten the work. Chaplain Harry W. Jones in an ex-

refusal. He acknowledges that he gave a note finally as contribution to this cause, and declares it has not yet been paid and intimates that it will not be paid. This defense is made in a letter to the secretary of the navy.

WOMEN STRIKERS **BREAK WINDOWS**



Police Are Called to Disperse NO Mob of Two Thousaud Striking Girls.

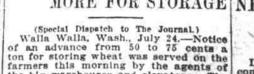
(Journal Special Service.)

Scranton, Pa., July 24 .- Two thousand striking girls and women, who had walked out of the silk mills here, gathered this afternoon, and scenes of rioting followed that rival those caused by a mob of men strikers. It was neces-sary to call the police to disperse the mob of girls, who broke the windows before they were driven away.

The appearance of the police did not have the effect of scaring the girls away, as it was believed would occur, and the officers were compelled to draw and the officers were compelled to draw their clubs and threaten the girls with them before they would disperse. While the police were endeavoring to get the strikers to go to their homes, the girls were engaged in throwing bricks and stones at the factories, and nearly every pane of glass was shattered before the girls were finally scattered. It was not necessary for the police

It was not necessary for the police to strike any of the women with their clubs, and none of the officers were hit by any of the missiles that the women threw. The girls struck for an women threw. The girls struck for an increase in wages and shorter hours.

FARMERS MUST PAY



of an advance from 50 to 75 cents a ton for storing wheat was served on the farmers this morning by the agents of the big warehouses and elevators. The companies advancing rates are the Puget Warehouse company. Balfour-Guthrie, Kerr, Gifford & Co., the Inte-rior company and some smaller con-cerns. The advance means a loss of Fior company and some smaller con-cerns. The advance means a loss of \$30,000 alone to the farmers of this county and the farmers are expressing much indignation over the raise. A meeting of the farmers has been called for Saturday to take some action.

Owing to the lack of interest attendance nothing came of 1 ing held in Montreal recently atte Canadian typ purely

Norfolk, Va., July 24.—That every haplain in the United States navy ex-epting three contributed to a fund to us begingthere through a behavior for the LOUIS HILL AT **RIVER'S MOUTH Railway Magnate and Party**

at Astoria and Visit the Jetty Today.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., July 24 .- Louis Hill, son of James J. Hill of the Northern Pacific, arrived here shortly before noon today on his special car. The car today on his special car. The car crossed from Washington into Oregon at Goble Mr. Hill was accompanied by a number of distinguished railroad officials and his trip into this section is regarded as significant. After remaining in this city for only a brief time the party went out to the jetty, where they will spend the day examining the government jetty works.

ADDITIONAL BOATS FOUND

Eureka Communication Is Badly Interrupted by Poor Wire Service.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 24.-Communica tion with Eureka is again badly interrupted, one wire into that city being sadly overburdened with messages to and from survivors of the Columbia disaster. No word was received here up to noon of the picking up of additional rafts or lifeboats with survivors. Nothing definite in regard to the in-vestigation of the sinking of the Colum-bia has been determined by the govern-ment

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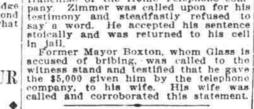
ment. Three surviving officers of the Colum-bia have filed a sworn statement. It is likely depositions of the San Pedro offi-cers telling the other side of the story will arrive today by mail.

MORE FOR STORAGE NEBRASKA EXPRESS RATES TO BE LOWER

(Journal Special Service.) Lincoln, Neb., July 24.—All express companies operating in Nebruska today notified the state railway commission of their willingness to reduce their rate 18 per cent.

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