

DEAD IN TANANA

Party of Which Grants Pass Man Is Member Swamped in Small Boat—Thrilling Experience of Alaska Travelers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, June 20.—As the result of the overturning of a boat in the Tanana river, about 25 miles above Fairbanks, Alaska, Dr. M. Mason of Los Angeles and Fred Bieler of Richardson, whose relatives are in New York, boat their lives, and Don Russell and Henry Calhoun of Grants Pass, Or., William Knox, Peter Smith and Louis Haldinger of Tendersfoot, v. T. Taggart of Seattle, Fred Hausmann of Hampton, Maine; W. A. Cox of Chehalis, Wash., and F. C. Sutcliffe of Sacramento, Cal., came through only after a most terrific fight against the elements. The boat in which they were traveling became swamped and overturned, precipitating the members of the party into the icy waters of the Tanana. After a most horrible and terrifying experience all but Dr. Mason and Bieler succeeded in reaching solid earth again, some on the mainland and others on islands in the middle of the stream. The boat was luckily recovered and the survivors were rescued and their perilous positions and proceeded to Fairbanks. The accident was caused by a large section of the ice in the river breaking off, causing a big swell and swamping the boat. Dr. Mason was in Alaska with Mr. Sutcliffe on a combined hunting and prospecting trip, the two having traveled in many parts of the world on like missions. Dr. Mason leaves a family in California. He was an Elk and members of that order have sent out a party to search for his body. He was known to have a large sum of money in a belt around his waist.

GOODWIN'S PORTRAITS OF CONDON AND BELLINGER EXCELLENT WORK



JUDGE C. B. BELLINGER. THOS. C. CONDON, PH.D.

Two remarkably fine portraits, one of Thomas Condon, deceased, the other of the late Judge Bellinger, have been executed by La Barre Goodwin, the artist, and are now at his studio in the Wells-Fargo building. The portrait of Judge Bellinger, which is strikingly like him, is to be hung in the United States court. Professor Condon's portrait is a gift of the alumni association to the University of Oregon whose halls it will grace. A portrait of President John W. Johnson, the first president of the university, who remained in that position for 23 years, has been done by Mr. Goodwin and will be unveiled at the commencement next week. Mr. Goodwin's portraits are of distinctive worth, excellent in drawing, clear in flesh tint and wonderfully imbued with the personality of the sitters. These two which are now to be seen at his studio possess these qualities in a marked degree and the comment of those who were most closely associated with the subjects of the artist's work is that there is nothing to be added to these portraits. Mr. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin, who is also an artist of repute, are to hold an exhibition of their work during next week when every one who is interested is invited to see the paintings. A number of scenes in the vicinity of Eugene are to be seen which are familiar to many Oregon people. The famous Moosewail door, with the Fough Rider hat and the wild ducks, which has been so much commented upon, is there. Mrs. Goodwin is most successful with fruit and flower studies and a number of these are on view. Mrs. Goodwin is a contributor to the summer one exhibition at the Art Institute, Chicago.

HATCHERIES TO BENEFIT

Fish Warden McAllister's New Plan for Feeding the Young Salmon Will Save Large Item of Expense—Canneries to Aid.

An innovation in the raising of young salmon has been introduced by the United States fisheries department largely through the efforts of H. C. McAllister, master fish warden of Oregon. Mr. McAllister has just returned from a trip into southern Oregon, where he has been inspecting the hatcheries along the streams in that section. At the recent meeting of the state board of fish commissioners Mr. McAllister told the commission that he had secured from the United States hatcheries of the state to pack the heads, smelt and roe of the salmon in gallon cans for feeding the young of young fry in the state hatcheries. This will be done without expense to the government except the cost of the cans. Formerly the young salmon were nourished on liver, and this proved expensive. The new food is better suited to the needs of the young fish, which grow rapidly on their natural diet. The state of Oregon has agreed to turn over the Clackamas river and the hatchery at Cazadero on that stream to United States Superintendent of Oregon Hatcheries O'Mally, and the federal government will take charge of the hatchery. The fish warden was ordered to buy the necessary cans. Owing to the increased amount of work devolving on the master warden the state board has decided to allow him a deputy inspector of hatcheries who will take much of this part of the work off the warden's hands. The question of establishing the Bonneville hatchery was left to the warden, who has recommended that the hatchery be established at Cazadero and if everything proved satisfactory to begin operations at once. The appointment of J. W. Berrian as superintendent of the proposed Bonneville station was approved, as was also the appointment of H. C. McAllister as deputy inspector. J. W. Berrian and Bliss Thorn.

PORTLAND MAN NOW LORD OF FOUR ENGLISH MANORS

Alexander H. Kerr, president of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing company and member of Wadham & Kerr Brothers, has become the lord of the manors of Kingshall, Rousehall, Brentnath and Wadham New York owners of extensive estates in Suffolk county, England. An iron chest came through the Portland custom house yesterday containing the court rolls and title deeds. Mr. Kerr is non-committal on the subject of his new possessions, and declined to be interviewed on the matter of his accession to the title and properties, but it is understood that he is the lord of four manors and has the title deeds, along with all the original court rolls and records for several hundred years back. These are now in his possession and in the vaults at his office. The package comprising the documents weighed about 100 pounds, and was forwarded from England. Many of the court rolls are very ancient, and the oldest are written in Latin. The properties consist of a feudal estate embracing several thousand acres, which have been leased or enfranchised many years. The leases were made at a time when money was extremely valuable and lands were cheap, and the result is that today the revenues from the estate are small in comparison with modern valuations. The new possessor acquired the properties, presumably by purchase, and they are clear of incumbrance. Mr. Kerr declines to make any statement whatever as to his relationship with the former owner of the estates. It is supposed his connection is that of a younger son. It is said he will shortly visit England and look after the details of the business, which are now under direction of a steward. A number of tenants and lands under lease and enfranchisements.

URGES WOMEN TO LOOK TO MISSIONS

Student Volunteer Leader Invites Her Sisters to Foreign Field.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Or., June 20.—About 25 more delegates arrived on this afternoon train to attend the conference of the Young Women's Christian associations of Oregon, Washington and Idaho being held at Sargent's Seaside house, and several more who were delayed by late trains are expected to arrive tomorrow. Bishop Robert Lewis Maddox registered this morning from eastern Oregon and delivered the principal address tonight and will also fill the pulpit in a large afternoon meeting tomorrow in the tent stretched on the golf links. "The Bible and mission study classes were organized this morning and immediately entered upon their work. An experienced secretary leads each class. Miss Elizabeth Harris, leader of the student volunteer movement in America, has a group of girls studying this department of the work. In the meeting this morning Miss Harris brought out the fact that now as a result of the strenuous efforts of the missionaries and secretaries at work in the foreign field, there is a world-wide awakening of interest in Christian principles and ideals. She said that no conventional Christian women should decide upon her life work without first familiarizing herself with the size and needs of the foreign field. The mission study classes were led by Miss Emily A. Southamway of Seattle with the subject, "The Bible." She said the reason John gave for writing the Bible was, "That you might believe in him, and believing, have life." The evidence that John wrote the Bible is stronger than that of anyone else. The book was written for the church at the request of the church. The last hour before luncheon all the delegates gathered in the parlors of the hotel and listened to short addresses by several of the speakers. Miss Reynolds gave a short talk on the "History and Growth of the Y. W. C. A." The organization at London in 1847, in New York and soon after in Boston, in 1850. There are city associations in every country except Spain. Miss Reynolds was followed by Miss Hillman, Miss Bay and Miss Cutting, all secretaries of the organization, who spoke on different phases of the work carried on by the Y. W. C. A.

THREE UMATILLA MEN ARRESTED

Warrants Served at Pendleton in Land Fraud Cases—\$2,000 Bond.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., June 20.—Justice of the Peace Joe H. Parkes, George Adams and Pearl Bowman were each served with warrants of arrest today on indictments returned Thursday by the federal grand jury in Portland. Deputy United States Marshal Nickerson also had a warrant for George McDonald, but as he is in the mountains with his sheep it could not be served. A fifth indictment was for Colonel Z. H. Raley, making the seventh for him, but he is in Portland ready for arraignment Monday. Parkes, Adams and Bowman all appeared before United States Commissioner John H. Hilday this afternoon and gave bonds in the sum of \$2,000 each to insure their appearance before the federal court in Portland when time is set for arraignment. Considerable excitement was occasioned here when it became known that five instead of two men were implicated in the new batch of indictments. Adams and McDonald are both sheepmen, while Bowman is a capitalist and proprietor of one of the largest hotels in the city.

RULING BIG AD

Lumber Decision Forces S. P. and Santa Fe to Reduce Eastern Tariffs.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 20.—The action of the interstate commerce commission in ordering the railroads to reduce rates on lumber and shingle shipments from Oregon to California points and from Oregon and Washington to all eastern points will be of great benefit to California lumber shippers. The decision of the commission will force the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe to reduce their lumber and shingle rates from state to all eastern points from 20 to 25 per cent. The Southern Pacific will also have to reduce its Oregon rates into California from \$5 a ton to \$3.40 and \$3.55 a ton. This will mean, in the opinion of prominent lumbermen like A. B. Hammond and the managers of the P. K. Wood Lumber company and other large concerns, an increase in the shipments from California in competition with the lumber shippers of the southern states. It will also mean, they say, an increase in the price of lumber in California. The commission's ruling will mean a cheapening of that kind of building material in all California cities. Oregon and Washington lumber people ship over the Great Northern and Northern Pacific to the California coast and shingles that the California people do over the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. Pine and red wood shipments from this state to the coast are over seven years, however, have been on the increase and the lumber people think that with the new reduced rates they will be able to do a large business in the east in competition with Oregon and Washington shipments of pine.

RICH STRIKE IN KENDALL MINE

Declining Stock Takes Sudden Shoot When Good Ledge is Struck.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., June 20.—According to news received here today a strike has been made in the Kendall mine in Montana, the importance of which can scarcely be overestimated. Conservative reports about the new find made 200 feet below the former lowest workings, indicate that there is enough new ore to pay as much in dividends as has already been disbursed to stockholders, which is about \$1,250,000. For many months the stock had been declining on the exchange because of reports that the mine was but a shell with nothing inside. The strike was made from the bottom of a crosscut at the 200-foot level. At first no ore was found but after 15 days a rich ledge was discovered. The new found wealth is the property of John A. Finch and A. B. Campbell of this city, who control the mine. Henry Wick of Youngstown, Ohio is the next largest holder. The future of the Kendall mine is bright. In about nine months it will be consolidated with the North Moccasin mine, the property of John R. Drake, the New York millionaire. The North Moccasin property is itself a valuable property, having huge reserves of untouched ore. By the consolidation of the two mines additional machinery and what the Kendall mine has already used will be used to greater advantage.

SAYS MARRIAGE INSURES LIFE

Professor Lange Finds Bachelors Have Weak Stomachs as Well as Heads and Hearts.

Berlin, June 20.—A German scholar named Lange, who has given much attention to the question whether married men or bachelors live the longer, records his emphatic verdict in favor of the married men. He has studied the sick funds and insurance statistics of Europe and America, and this is his solemn conclusion: "Not only do married men live longer, but they are more immune as regards sickness. Lange has a pile of statistics from places where various epidemics have prevailed, the range covering Hamburg, Liverpool, Chicago, Rome, and in every case, whether the disease has been cholera, typhus, smallpox or measles, the bachelors have caught the disease first, have succumbed first, and shown by far the highest rate of mortality. It is when they become somewhat aged that bachelors show the greatest tendency to illness. Not only do they die earlier, but their selfish and one-sided way of life that the diseases to which they are most prone are diseases of the organs of digestion. From diseases of the throat they are peculiarly free, whatever this may signify. Their hearts, such as they have, are in a bad way. Professor Lange says diseases of the heart in bachelors are more numerous and take far more dangerous forms than among married men. What does this signify? Does it mean that the hearts of the selfish ones beat from want of movement and the practice of love and charity? Lange does not say. Another point of weakness and lunacy in all their terrible shapes are more frequent among bachelors. Any psychiatrist in good practice will confirm this. There are wards in public asylums where among certain kinds of lunacy quite 80 per cent are bachelors, and the strange thing is that they are mostly incurable cases. The moral is obvious.

CLOUDBURST KILLS SIX NEAR ABERDEEN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Aberdeen, S. D., June 20.—A search is being made tonight for the bodies of six men believed to have been drowned in a cloudburst which visited this vicinity early today. H. W. Waldon was drowned in the Missouri river a few miles west of here and A. V. Reckert and B. Decker, together with three strangers, are missing. Waldon fell out of a boat during the cloudburst and sank out of sight. Reckert and Decker, and the three strangers started to drive from Moberly to Everts and were overtaken at Indian Creek by the cloudburst. Their horse was found dead and their wagon overturned on the banks of the creek and it is believed they were drowned and their bodies carried down the swollen stream into the Missouri river. No trace of the bodies has yet been found.

CROOK COUNTY SNAPS FINGERS AT HARRIMAN

(Continued from Page One.) Southern from Shaniko to Bend. The railroad company did not accept the offer. The people of Crook county have come forward with an offer to build the line and if the capitalists of Portland will make the necessary investment good the road can easily be put through from Shaniko to Bend. The farmers are determined to go to extremes in an effort to get the line. They will get out with their teams and scythes, and will furnish feed and do everything that can be done within reason to push the project through. The road can be built and with reasonable assistance from Portland capital it can be built quickly. It is said an easy grade, the maximum of which will be 2.5 per cent, has been found via Ward and there is no serious difficulty in constructing the line from Shaniko southward. Some surveys have been made by Chief Engineer Hedrick of the Deschutes, Irrigation & Power company, who assisted in the construction of the original Columbia Southern. Hedrick reported that it is practical to build a line that will serve present needs of central Oregon. The distance from Shaniko to Madras is 42 miles. With the line carried south even that far central Oregon would derive a large benefit. The Columbia Southern railroad was built from Biggs to Shaniko largely through the energy of a few men and the efforts of the farmers. The demand for the road was so strong that it could not be resisted. It was constructed in the face of opposition from the O. R. & N. company, whose officials persisted in the assertion that the road could not be made to pay expenses. In spite of these mistaken opinions the Columbia Southern has been a profit earner from the start. Traffic in central Oregon has vastly increased since that time. It is known that an extension of the Columbia Southern to Bend would extend Portland's trade and develop the territory directly tributary to this city is undisputed. Under existing Oregon laws such a company secure equitable traffic arrangements with the Columbia Southern.

Spotting the Pearls.

From the Youth's Companion. John J. Solomon has developed a plan for recognizing pearl oysters to ascertain not only the existence but the stage of development of the pearls without killing the animals or opening their shells. As many as 500 oysters have been submitted in one minute, hundreds of shells spread on a tray being exposed at one time. Oysters showing no pearls are returned to their beds; those showing partially developed pearls are sent to "hospitals" to be nursed, while those whose pearls are full grown suffer the fate that attends all things which possess something that man wants. It is alleged that the treatment is not injurious to the oysters—at least from their masters' point of view.

ADMITS ROBBING TILL, DRUNK HE SAYS

Joe Brannan, charged with having looted the till in Joe Walland's saloon, 304 North Sixth street, during the proprietor's absence, said today, after being arrested by Officer Kleinen on suspicion Saturday night. He was identified as the man wanted by Detective Hollister, who has been working on the case, when brought to the police station. Brannan admits robbing the till, but says he was drunk at the time. He also says that the same night he took it he was drinking in the saloon and met a man with whom he became friendly. He invited Brannan to stay all night with him. Brannan claims that the man disappeared in the night with the remaining \$15.

SCORES HUSBANDS WHO ERR AND TELL

Wife in Explaining Divorce Suit, Says Man Didn't Have Decency to Keep Quiet. New York, June 20.—Mrs. Elsie F. Smith, a descendant of, Anna Jans, who once owned a large bit of Manhattan Island, is suing her husband, John C. Smith, for divorce. She names Laura Senac, an actress, in the suit. Mrs. Smith, who wants \$25 a week for her support, tells her story in this way: "It wasn't altogether the way my husband did as the way he had of telling me of it afterward. A man might go wrong and decently leave his wife in ignorance, but when he goes home and weeps in her lap over the 'good time' he had it is too much. Two marriages—the second one with a man who had been divorced twice before—I have come to the conclusion that matrimony is no good; at least, not for me. Of course there are good men in the world and good husbands. For my part, I don't care to have a husband who has a certain amount of let us say, foolishness; but to have one's husband come home and alternately sob out his repentance and boast of his conquest—that is overstepping the limit. A man must forget his family for a time, at least let him have the decency to keep it quiet afterward."

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Now for some good old makes in the "Bargain" room. We've been getting them together, and Monday morning "piano shoppers" will find an unusual selection in the Piano Exchange and Bargain room—values not often found or advertised outside the largest stores of New York or Chicago. They will be sold at advertised prices either for cash or reasonable divided payments. A few of some 40 in the Piano Exchange and Bargain room are mentioned below, to give you an idea as to what you can find here Monday, and all are in first class condition. Most of them used only very short time, when exchanged for Pianola Pianos, or Chickering or Weber or Kimball Grand. Tomorrow morning \$385 buys a \$650 Steinway, nearly new, mahogany case, while the finest \$600 Kransch Bach mahogany case will be found here at only \$390, used but very little. Fine large walnut case \$450 Everett, great bargain at \$247. Davenport & Tracy, cost \$400, like new, only \$215. Splendid \$275 Fischer walnut case, only \$150. Schmeer for \$215, regular price \$225, and a splendid \$300 Lester Cabinet Grand only \$230. Jacob Holl, was \$350, now only \$195. Baus splendid \$350 piano for an even \$200. Schumann, walnut case, was \$425, now only \$250. A \$450 Hobart M. Cable, little used and a great bargain at \$268. Baus new, case slightly damaged, bargain at \$185. Others at \$125, \$145 and as low as \$75. Very few pocketbooks are too small to buy a piano at Ellers Piano Exchange and Bargain room. (Basement), 283 Washington street.



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