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UNKNOWN VESSEL ASHORE NEAR PT. REV

Craft Stands on Dangerous Coast North of San Francis Bay-Life Crews Hurry to Rescue-May Be Local Coasting Craft.

San Francisco, Nov. 4 .- The revenue cutter service here received a telegram today stating that an un-McCulloch immediately started But Mr. Westcott did register at the specially kindly good bye at the elevator north. The fog has been so heavy Portland hotel and he certainly fol- after baving breakfasted with him off the coast last night and today lowed the Billie Burke company north-

ed in pulling off the rocks and proceding on her course. Inverness, Cal., Nov. 4.—A vessel is are old friends, at least as old as they on the rocks off Bodega bay and di-could be under the circumstances, for rectly north of Tomales Point, Marin Miss Burke is only 23. While in San county. Owing to the thickness of the Francisco and Oakland Miss Burke was fog, it is impossible to see the wreck Reports from the scene state that cries for help have been heard from the shore.

The lifesaving crew from Point Reyes is now rowing up the coast to the scene. The shore along Bodega bay is for the most part very rough and cliffs slope directly down to the sea. A num-ber of vessels have been wrecked along the coast in this vicinity in recent years and none of them has ever been sal-

It is believed that the vessel struck the rocks some time last night in the fog which shows no evidence of raising. The fact that no boat has put out from the wreck leads to the fear that the vessel may have gone to the bottom and that the crew may be clinging to the sharp rocks which rise above the ocean at this point.

It is believed the vessel is a coast a lumber vessel.

Tomales, Cal., Nov. 4 .- A steamer is thought to be wrecked on the jagged rocks off Bodega bay, seven miles from here. Reports from the Lawrence ranch, fronting the bay say that distress signals have been blowing all night. As dawn approached the signals grew fainter, but at last reports they were still heard. A noon at 3 o'clock, still prevails, making that at the end of that time they it impossible to see the position of the ask for time to demur to the indictship or ascertain its name.

Farmers are hastening to the scene, but will be unable to aid those on the (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 4.—Ormsby Mc-Harg, who resigned as assistant secretary of commerce and labor and who is preparing to depart for New York to take up the practice of law, today fired a parting broadside at Forester Pinchot, Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith and former President Roosevelt, as well as all other active supporters of the policy of conserva-tion of natural resources.

"The alleged water power trust is an absurd myth," declared McHarg.

He expressed attrame contempt for the "ultra conservationists" and said they were "immoral." He charged that the "ultra conservationists" and said torious Mexican desperado, who is said torious Mexican desperado, who is said to have killed at least 40 men during a pointed associate justice of the supreme they used misleading statements and incomplete figures in making their Mexican government has applied for his ham. It is not known whether Wicker-Referring to Pinchot he characterized

the forester as a "trinsmer." Incidentally, he took issue with Com missioner Smith, who collected the data for Roosevelt's famous special message

the water power trust. McHarg suggested that both Roose sit and Smith "jumped at conclusions"

It is absurd to talk about a m of water power! In the United States 250,000,000 horsepower can be developed from waterfalls, but only \$550,000

horsepower is now in private use. "No single corporation holds over one tenth of the amount in private control. Notwithstanding these facts, it has been assumed that nearly 30 per cant of the total is now controlled by one corpora-tion, a conclusion for which there is

HELP ARE FOLLOW PRETTY BILLIE HE KILLED

Billie Burke is reported to be Her manager "No." Billie Burke's pretty lit-tle niece, Miss Mildred Bartlett, may be the girl, ch? The man-

ager says "no. Then why did Lee Westcott, Berkeley student, stepson of Robert J. Hancock, San Francisco millionaire, follow the Burke theatrical troupe to Portland and register at the Port-

It's all a mystery and Miss Burke won't be seen and her manager says, "Nothing doing."

When winsome Billie Burke came to town this morning, Leo B. Westcott, student of Berkeley university, Caliknown vessel had gone ashore off fornia, stepson of a San Francisco mil- kiraly, Misa Burke emphatically denied fornia, stepson of a San Francisco mil- her engagement to the young Cali-Bodega point, off the coast north lionaire, wasn't far in the wake. Berkeof here. The message said that the ley wired desperately to know if it were Miss Bartlett's engagement and even life-saving crew had started from true that Miss Burke was engaged to denied that Mr. Westcott had come to Point Reyes and asked that the reve- the young student, and Miss Burke, Portland, while his name calmly repeated

emphatic "No. that navigation is extremely diffi-town of the mortar board is still guesscult. The vessel may have succeed- ing and waiting for an answer.

Friend of His Mother. Miss Burks and Mr. Westcott's mother, Mrs. Robert J. Hancock of Oakland,

Mrs. Hancock's guest and, of course being fond of motoring, is was only natural that young Westcott's motor car should have been at her disposal while there. His classmates say he developed the stage door habit to an alarming extent, and every one was sure that he had succumbed to Miss Burke's charms. Members of Westgott's fraternity look upon the affair as a huge joke on him and affirm that if any wedding is to take place in Miss Burke's company with Westcott as bridegroom, that the fair Billie's neice, Miss Mildred Bartlett, will be the blushing bride. and affirm that if any wedding is to take place in Miss Burke's company

lett, will be the blushing bride. More of Dame Bumor. Rumor also has it that he was so overcome with admiration that he chucked" his studies and followed the ompany to Portland while his parents hurrledly packed their suit cases and followed a close second.

When interviewed on the subject this morning through her manager, Mr. de fornian. Mr. de Kiraly further denied nue cutter McCuloch he sent. The through her manager, answered with an on the register of the Hotel Portland and Miss Burke was seen bidding him s Westcott at Hotel.

Mr. de Kiraly did admit that Mrs. Hancock was on her way to pay Miss Burke a visit while she remained in the city of roses and that those California people were great for automobiling,

While Miss Burke and her manager ontinue to deny friends of the youthful Romeo declare that he confided to sav-

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District Attorney Cameron Expects to Begin Trial of Officials of Oregon Trust & Savings Next Month, De-

spite All Attempts at Delay.

fore Presiding Judge Bronaugh in the craft either northbound to Portland or circuit court at 2 o'clock this after-inbound from that port. It is probably noon for arraignment on indictments noon for arraignment on indictments instructions. of illegal banking brought against them

by the grand jury last week. District Attorney Cameron stated this morning that he will make every effort to have the defendants, or at least some of them, tried in the December term of court. It is expected that they will ask for additional time to plead this afterneon, which will con-sume from one week to 10 days, and will

This will probably be followed by motions to quash the indictments and by the multitudinous legal technicalitles that banking cases usually result in. Mr. Cameron is sure, however, that he will be able to start the trial of two of the defendants-presumably Morris

It has been rumored that W. Cooper It has been rumored that W. Cooper bank, who are charged with receiving Morris, who returned from Tacoma this funds after the bank became insolvent, morning, might turn state's evidence at the trial in order to attempt to convict Leo Friede and E. E. Lytle, the have been returned and action expected two directors against whom he is estimeted and action expected two directors against whom he is estimeted and action expected in circuit court, the municipal court action will be dismissed as soon as the grand jury, he accused of having higher court acts. Neither of the inknowledge of both the Pacific & East-dicted bankers appeared in municipal ern and the department store deals.

The officials of the defunct Oregon | Alex Sweek, one of Morris' counsel Trust & Savings bank will appear be- said this morning that he could not say whether Morris would or would not turn state's evidence and that Morris had gone before the grand jury without his

When District Attorney Cameron was asked concerning the report he merely said: "It might be a good thing fer

Morris if he does." Separate Trials Probable.

It is presumed that the various de-fendants will ask for separate trials, and it is not known which of the various deals that are alleged to have resulted in wrecking the Oregon Trust will be taken up first by the state. It seems probable that this will be one of the department store cases, however. Gus Lowit will be needed in these cases and it may take some time to bring him from Denver. Deputy Sheriff Beatty, who was sent with requisition papers for him was due to reach there about noon today.

of the defendants—presumably Morris and either W. H. Moore or Gus Lowit, H. C. Morris, H. A. Moore, W. H. Moore, next month.

Gooper Morris' Evidence.

Cooper Morris' Evidence. were continued until Friday. The cases were set for today, but since indictments

OUTLAW CAUGHT SUCCEED PECKHAN

Had Escaped From Penitentiary Six Years Ago-Said to Have Killed 40 Men.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Galveston, Texas, Nov. 4. — News

ow his deportation Ruls was a leader in the bloody Garza raids and the San Ignacia out-rages in 1992. He le-said to have killed LIVE FROG. FOUND one battle with a pursuing see in 1902.

Six years ago, while under centence of death in Mexico, he escaped and crossed the border into Texas. Until three days ago he roamed over the state, until recognised by the shariff of Frio county. The Mexican government had offered a standing reward of \$3000 for his capture.

Notarial Commissions. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem. Or., Nov. 6.--Notarial commisations. Save been insued to Charles H.
Kurrell and W. B. Hortley, Portland.

Persistent Rumor That U.S. Attorney General Will Be Appointed.

/. (United Press Lessed Wire,) Washington, Nov. 4.—It is being per reached here today from Frin county, sistently rumored here that George W Texas, of the capture of Inez Ruls, a no- Wickersham of New York, attorney gensurrender, and is said to have guaran-teed that summary execution will fol-offered to him offered to him.

> AT DEPTH OF 12 FEET UNDER GROUND

while digging a cisterh on his farm, three and a half miles north of town, A. D. Purks came m a live frog at the depth of 13 feet. The frag was somewhat torpid when first found, but it soon warmed up and was as live ly as a cricket.

Immense Sensation at Trial of Mme. Steinheil for Murder of Husband and Mother-in-Law-Spectator Denounces Himself.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Nov. 4.—A man who gave the name of Lefebvre, rose in court today during the trial of Madame Steinheil and electrified the assemblage by confessing that he murdered Steinheil and Madame Japy.

The incident occurred shortly after Madame Marguerite Steinheil, "the red widow," accused of murdering her artist husband and her step-mother, had resumed the stand in today's session. The announcement of Lefebvre came like a thunderbolt to the accused woman, the presiding judge, the spectators and the attorneys in the case. The woman had just stood up, and was emphasizing some point in her testi-mony when Lefebvre arose in his seat and shouted

"Release that woman. She is innocent. I alone am responsible. Madame Steinhell had nothing to do with the death of her husband and Madame Japy. I killed them, and I am glad of it."
As this confession fell from the lips

of the man Madame Steinheil tottered, and would have fallen had not gen-darmes rushed to her assistance and carried her to a chair.

Demands to Face Star Witness. Lefebyre was removed from the court-com and given over to the custody of the police, who will make a complete investigation of his confession.

It was some time before the examination of the woman, who yesterday moved the Parisian assemblage with all the

skill of a consummate actress, could be continued. When quiet was finally restored she taunted the government for failing to confront her with her former lover. M. Berderel, the prosecution's principal witness. Why do you not bring him before

me?" she screamed. You dare not, and besides he is afraid to face me." The prosecution is keeping Borderel away from court, but state counsel says he will testify after Madame Steinheil's examination has been finished. This will probably be today.

No Admission as to Paure. The only statement that the "red vidow" made that could be construed in any way as bearing upon the late President Faure was the following: "My husband took me to the salon of

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night robbers aboard the Hamburg-American steamer Prince Joachim slew open the strong room safe, secured \$50,-000 in gold and escripe.. The police are The Harriman lines west of Omaha to guarding the ship and the crew are San Francisco are as fine as those of under surveillance.

ALBANY WOMEN WORK FOR PARK be difficult."

Albany, Or., Nov. 4.—The women of Albany, who are banded under the organization of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Commorcial club, are devoting their efforts toward the completion of the plans for the Union Depot park. The grounds to be parked belong to the railroad company, but are to be leased to the city for a term of years and are to be used only for park purposes. At a meeting last evening it was de-

cided to correspond with two landscape artists, Professor Peck of the Oregon Agricultural college, and Mr. Chase Portland, who laid out the Eugene depot park. After estimates of the work are made, one of the artists will be given dharge

It is the intention to begin the park ing of the grounds in February. The women in charge of the preparatory

SOON TO MARRY MARQUIS



Charet Charette, whose picture, taken as he arrived at New York, is shown at the lower left-hand corner. The Marquis, who closely resembles the tenor, Caruso,

had a list of a wonderful collection of heirlooms as presents to his bride, in addition to gifts from the Queen of Portugal, the Duc de Chartres, the Comtesse de Paris and the Comte Casserte, but, fearing that he would be compelled to pay duty, left the gifts in Europe. Miss Henning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henning, formerly of Kentucky but now of New York and Tuxedo. The mother of the bride-elect is a descendant of the Duc de Berry.

(United Press Leased Wire. San Francisco, Nov. 4 .- William F. said:

"I have heard Mr. Harriman say on would be entirely practicable, and I this will become an established fact. any eastern line and when a through train can be arranged that will eliminate the layover in Chicago a three day run from coast to coast will not

Mr. Herrin between New York and San Francisco could be made without much White at first thought three days be- Union Pacific.

Herrin, chief counsel for the Southern miles averages only 41½ miles an hour Pacific, who has just returned from at that rate. Between New York and a five months' trip through Europe. Chloago the Lake Shore and the Pennsylvania operate 18 hour trains without trouble. The Union Pacific and (United Press Leased Wire.)

"I have heard Mr. Harriman say on trouble. The Union Pacific and the New York, Nov. 4.—News leaked out several occasions that a three day train Northwestern, with their straight lines late this afternoon that some time last between San Francisco and New York and double tracks, could equal this record, and the level tracks of the Oregon think it is only a matter of time when Short Line would enable the making of very fast time, it is said.

At present the fast mail train on the Harriman lines makes the Chicago-Portland run in 60 hours, or at least is scheduled to make it, and this train makes an average over the O. R. lines of 36 miles an hour between Huntington and Portland. When it is taken It is believed by Harriman officials into consideration that much of the in Portland that the time mentioned by O. R. & N. consists of grades, sharp curves and crooked track, and that has to contend with falling rock, shift trouble between New York and Portland Ing sands and a single track, the record if the eastern lines increased their being made on this line is remarkable, time, as they have the roadbed and the and, in proportion, is much ahead of that of either the Short Line or the

OREGON TRUNK WILL BUILD STEEL BRIDGE ACROSS COLUMBIA

The Oregon Trunk line will build at the banks of the Columbia on both

women in charge of the preparatory work of filling in the grounds are Mestamen Marks. Blain and Miss Guard.

N. P. SURVEYING TO

SHORTEN ITS LINE

This bridge will give the new Hill fine its connection with the Spokane. Portland & Sestile railroad and will, in the function of the Connection with the spokane. Portland and connection with the case by way of the function of the Spokane and the Great Northern and the foot elevation that has been recting in the survey of a line of the connection with the case by way of the function of the connection with the case by way of the function of the survey of a line of the function of the Great Northern and the Great Northern and Spokane and the Great Northern and Spok

This route it is claimed, will shorten Northern Pacific.

We have engineers out now and churter because of the reclamation date proposed line at least 10 miles.

Ave had them for some time examining (Continued on Page, Furriers.)

CAMPAIGN

Public Spirited Business Men Subscribe Monthly Support to Fund for Educational Purposes-To Organize Branches.

Following pledge themselves themselves to pay to the Good Roads fund the different sums monthly for a period of two

years: Implement & Vehicle Club Theodore B. Wilcox The Journal Meier & Frank E. H. Wemme Security Vault & Metal Works Dr. A. E. Rockey M. C. Dickinson Sol Blumauer

Pitched to a high degree of fire and energy by enthusiastic speakers, more than 25 Portland business and professional men, members of the Oregon Good Roads association, in session last night in the convention hall of the commercial club, pledged monthly suc scriptions, to be-used in an educational campaign over the state.

According to the general agreement, these sums are to be paid monthly by the different firms and individuals for period of two years. With the amounts subscribed, an educacampaigh having for its purpose the building of a general system of good roads over the state, and the ultimate employment of a road building expert, who will direct and lay out highways systematically will be begun.

Enthusiastic Meeting. Enthusiasm marked the meeting from he beginning. Presiding, Dr. Andrew C. Smith first introduced Lionel R. Webster, county judge of Multnomah county, who made a stirring address o the assembled business and professional men.

"With good roads and systematically planned highways" declared Judge Websier, "the freight rates of the farmer begin at his doorway and not at the nearest railway station. Within a period of one year, any highway of the system would more than pay for itself in the saving of railroad rates.

"And systems of good roads in Oregon would be the best advertisement for the state that it would be possible

to offer. Throughout the country gon would soon become advertised as a state where one could travel with fort and speed, and a class of citizens of the higher grade would naturally be attracted. Oregon would derive more benfits from a complete system of good roads than from any other improve-

Personally, I favor a system of good roads all over the state, under the di-rection of the state engineer. And I am tween New York and Portland seems strongly a friend of a great state high-like remarkably quick time, yet the 3000 way running from the northern line miles averages only 41½ miles an hour directly down through the state to Ash-(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

Edgar F. Luckenbach of New York Looking for . Available Steamers.

(United Press Lenied Wire.)
Scattle, Wash., Nov. 4.—To organize
a fleat of American colliers to either
handle the shipments of government coal from the Atlantic to the navel bases at Bremerion, San Francisco and Honolulu, or to dispose of such a fleet to the navy department should the intter undertake the carrying of its own fuel supplies, is said to be the mission of Edgar F. Luckenbach of New York, who is in Seattle. It is said be repre-sents a syndicate of eastern shipping men, although Luckenback declines make any statement regarding the mat-

Giving color to the report among ships plug men that Luckenhuch was interested in securing all the available and carriers, he yesterday inspected amount premiers in this peer.

The employment of foreign bottoms in the careful forces payed station. In course of the peer to the peer to the peer of course of tripping information and business man. The emility against the peer of course of tripping informational forces. the hands of bitter criticism of the has multimetalous, and it is believed that as regult of this estimate there will show