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PRICE TWO CENTS. OR TRAINE AND MENTS PICKS UP MAROONED

Argo's Crew Tell Graphic Stories of Terrible Experience in Open Boats at Sea — Captain Snyder's Bravery Praised.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Nov. 30 .- The United States lighthouse tender Manzanita arrived back in port shortly before noon today with Captain Snyder and nine others of the survivors of the wrecked steamer Argo who have been marconed on the lightship at the mouth of the Columbia river since last Saturday morning. Captain Snyder reports that he lost none of the nine men who left next. the sinking Argo with him in the lifeboat. All were elated to reach shore health board several weeks ago to preagain after their terrible experience at sea, and they were greeted heartily by the action of that body in rejecting mariners at this port. Captain Suyder at once sent messages to his wife in

Portland and to his owners. The names of the nine others who arrived with Captain Snyder are: Purser, W. W. (Jerry) Simpson. Chief Engineer J. H. Snyder.

First Assistant Engineer Thomas Enssell. Oiler Magnus Petersen. Fireman Carl Frederickson.

Seaman John Multhouse, and A. Mickleberg. Steward Charles Graves and one pas-

deemed it his duty to make his first report to his owners. From others of the crew it was learned that the accident followed the breaking of the starboard propeller, which was soon followed by the bursting of a steam pipe. Captain Snyder said they did not run in rocks, but may have touched the said. sands

Missing Italian Unknown. The supposition that there is an Italwere leaving the Argo. They did take against defects that may appear after on Higley, however, and he may have the tests are finished. been the man later designated as an

"The Argo sank about 7:30 o'clock," said Captain Snyder "and not at 9:30 o'clock as has been reported."

According to the story told by the crew of the wrecked vessel the 10 men in the life boat must have run a terrible gauntlet through the wind and waves all during that night. They were out but nine hours. They first tried to make shore but say that it was death to try to win their way through the raging surf. They put out to sen again with their ears and then it was that Captain Snyder took the action that finally saved the lives of himself and the nine others. He rigged up a sail and with that ran his frail little craft, crowded as it was almost to the gunwales, in a northerly direction for the light ship No. 88 which he knew was off the mouth of the Columbia.

Kept Course With Compass. With the compass they kept their they put over to it. At about 4:30 in Francisco, today filed a petition in the body under the arm-pits had been used the morning they shot around under superior court for admission to bail to bold the body to a weight. Other evitable to be lightship, while the men pending the appeal of his case. board the lightship worked with might and main to give aid. The life line was cast out, and one by one the men, after being tied tight, jumped into Continued on Page Three.

Three Men. Said to Be Members of Maybray Gang, Must Stand Trial.

Plans and Specifications for New Crematory Filed with City Auditor-Bids for Construction Will Be Invited.

Plans and specifications for the new city garbage crematory were filed in the office of the city auditor by City Health Officer C. H. Wheeler this morning. Bids for the construction of the incinerator were at once ordered advertised for and the first notice will appear in the official city paper tomorrow. Bids will be received up to 9

Dr. Wheeler was ordered by the pare the new specifications, following all bids received under the plans and specifications drafted by C. L. Daggett, formerly superintendent of the city

According to the new specifications bidders must submit tenders on a plant capable of incinerating 150 tons of refuse of all kinds every 24 hours. Preferable consideration will be given to bids contemplating two units for the one plant, as it is desirable to have a burner which would not be disabled in case one of its furnaces should become deranged.

clais in the methods of operating.

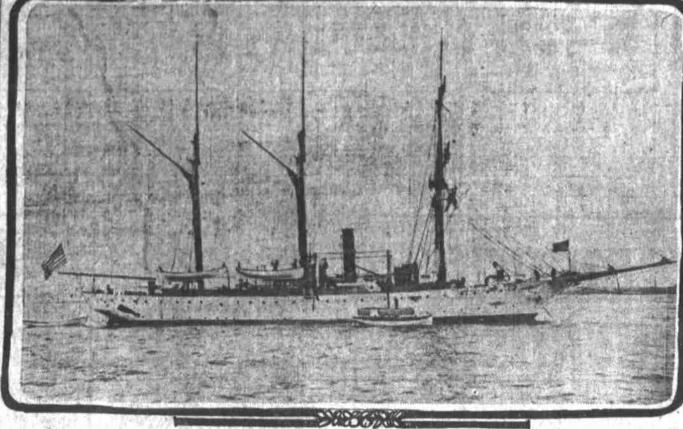
By the last clause of the document the city reserves the right to withhold meyer. Possibly I did. It would be ian missing is not cleared up by the 10 per cent of the contract price for natural, when an employe had gone arrival of the 10 men this morning, one year after the crematory plant is wrong, to take up his case with his They knew nothing of the Italian at- finally accepted by the health board, employer." tempting to get on their craft as they This sum is to be kept as a guarantee

Files Petition for Admission to Bail, Pending Appeal Decision.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 36.—Claiming that his heart and lungs are affected and that he cannot live unless he is removed to a more comfortable place of abode than the county jail, Abe Ruef,

pending the appeal of his case. attorney, George Keane, and is supported by the statements of a number of physicians who examined the prisoner and all of whom say his health is endangered by imprisonment.

The matter will be argued before victed and who sent him to jail.



U. S. S. Vicksburg, Which Is to Go to Nicaragua with the U. S. S. Des Moines

Appraiser Didn't Go into Details and, Anyway, Gage Forgot About It.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, Colo., Nov. 30.—Lyman J.
Gage, who is here on his honeymoon, was asked regarding the sugar trust scandal and whether he had any knowledge of the investigations when he was secretary of the treasury.

never reported to me what he found. 'He says now I sent him to Have-

BODY OF MAN IN WELL IS YET UNIDENTIFIED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—With the body
of an unidentified man, recovered from
an abandoned well on the Crinklaw ranch, now lying in the city morgue, the police today admit that they are as much at sea as regards clues as they were yesterday when the body was removed from the well.

With the hope that something may be found which may lead to the identity of the dead man, Coroner Hartwell statamined

Hartwell, indicated that the cadaver had been in the well for a year instead ture the city. of six weeks, as was first announced. dropped into the well.

The police are working to discover belt and a fragment of bloody hand- with these exceptions all the work has kerchief are the only clues, but whether been apportioned. One committee is giv-Judge Cabaniss in the absence of Judge the owner of the articles was one of the en the duty of visiting the merchants of Lawlor, before whom Ruef was con- party who was concerned in the murder, Third street, another committee will is yet to be ascertained.

WITH RAZOR KILLS WIFE; WOUNDS TWO; ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Frank W. Brown and E. C. Moore, aileged to be members of the famous Mays
bray gang, will be taken to Omaha to
be tried under an indictment charging
them with having used the United States
mails with intent to defraud.

The Maybray gang for several years
operated in various sections of the
United States, collecting a golden tribthe members of his family gathered
nte by means of fake footraces, wrestling and boxing matches and horse
word of warning he drew a ragor and.

Control Press Lessed Wire.)

New York, Nov. 30.—Angered by domestic discord, alleged to have been caused by his dissipation, Patrick Rafferty of their attorneys to prevent their removal, R. B. Harriman, home today, and with a razor killed his prevent and E. C. Moore, at-his wife, Margaret, fatally wounded his his hand. He was bleeding

Hundreds of Women at Work Distributing Stick-Business Houses-Public Invited to Help.



An army of women is distributing 1.-000,000 Red Cross stamps and 10,000 ed today that the well would be pumped Red Cross postal cards in Portland. dry this afternoon and its contents ex- Street by street, building by building, office by office, they are proceeding, A complete examination of the alkali- not slowly, but with speed, for but 25 according to Coroner days is yet given them in which to cap-

To be sure, other Oregon cities than The teeth, well worn, showed that the Portland will have part in the use of victim was a man of about 55 years of the stamps and cards, which are popuage. It has been shown beyond a doubt larly denominated bullets in the war The application was filed by Ruef's bound hand and foot before he was ers, such as the Woman's club by spe-

cial committee, are aiding. The plan of campaign has been given the identity of the wearer of a woman's military system. Some of the committee belt which was found near the well. The members remain yet to be appointed, but distribute stamps among the business men of Fourth street, and so on. Publie buildings will be taken, one at a

time, by another detachment. Already thousands of stamps have been sold informally, and this fact, together with the unusual interest being displayed gives to members of the association encouragement that Oregon will be No. 1 in the number of sales and general success among all the states of the union this year. Last year Oregon was third, and to work at all it was found necessary to overcome innumer able handicans which are always incident to initial effort.

Will Open Booths. Booths, will be opened in the department stores tomorrow, namely: Meler & Frank, Olds, Wortman & King, Lipwhich two attendants were kept busy

culars and packages.
All sorts of unique and effective ad-

Steamer Agents Meet to Discuss Restoration of Schedule.

(United Press Leased Wire. San Francisco, Nov. 30,-Representatives of three of the four steamship discuss a restoration of the rates that were in effect before the ill fated St. ers and Postals Among pany precipitated the rate war that re-Croix of the Schubach-Hamilton comsulted in a general slashing of passen-

ger schedules.

It is believed generally among steamship men in San Francisco that the burning of the St. Croix off Point Duma
November 20 will be the direct cause of another children and the process of another children and the process of of another shifting in rates. Whether the original schedules will be restored immediately, or gradually, was announced as a matter to be decided at today's conference.

The companies represented at today's meeting were the North Pacific, the Pacific Coast and the Alaska-Pacific. The West Coast company was not in-vited to participate in the conference.

MURDER MYSTERY AT AUBURN, CAL.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Auburn, Cal., Nov. 30-With Ama Bell trial yet fresh in the minds Jeff Lewis now on trial for the murder of Ben Sweesy, Auburn today is confronted with a murder mystery which the officers admit has baffled all their efforts at solution.

Despite the ceaseless work of men who were detailed upon the case, no clue has been obtained to the identity of the men who Monday shot and killed Dave Fletcher at Lander station near here. Fletcher's body was found on the railroad tracks with two bullet holes through the skull. That robbery was not the motive of the crime was proven by the fact that the man's valuables had not been touched.

SUIT OVER PARTY WALL IS ON TRIAL

Circuit Judge Morrow this morning took up the trial of the suit of Irene G. Gordon against the Rector Realty company, in which the plaintiff claims \$973 as half payment due on a party wall between dividing lots owned by The party wall agreement was made several years ago when A. Beek was the owner of the lot now owned by the defendant.

Minister of Provisional Government of Nicaragua Claims That Revolutionists' Army Surrounds Soldiers of President.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 20 .- Minister Casrillo, diplomatic representative of the provisional government of Nicaragua, today received a cable message from Provisional President Estrada saying he had received proposals of surrender from Senor Calderon, representing President Zelaya,

The proposal was rejected by Estrada. The message states that Zelaya's army has been encircled by the Estrada forces and leaves the inference that nothing but an unconditional surrender ould be considered.

Secret Orders.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—A long cipher message from Washington to Admiral Thomas Phelps, commander of the Mare Island navy yard, is believed to contain orders that may dispatch one or more of the army transports now in-port to the Nicaraguan coast. The measage, which is the longest official tele graphic communication received at Mare Island since the Spanish-American war, tives of three of the four steamship is not to be opened until Wednesday, Gadsby, for it was he who struck me, companies operating passenger steam- according to instructions that accom- reached down and hit me again on the ers between San Francisco and Los panied it. At Mare Island and in this Angeles ports met this afternoon to city it is rumored that temorrow will see the first actual play against the ribs, but before he could continue his

southward from Seattle for the Central American sone, is due to arrive in this I then went back to my office.

Were you have a Market

to Central America at a moment's notice and should the message contain instructions for a move in that direction against Captain Gadsby, he having renot a moment would be lost.

Officers at the Presidio state that an orders have been received from army grand jury.

Captuin Gadsby in giving his side plats sending soldiers to Nicaragua to demand reparation for the execution of the made a face at me, grinned at me, cannon and Groce, who were shot by order of President Zelaya for their al- and I knocked him down. I hat is all leged connection with Estrada's pro- there is to it." visional government. It is stated, however, that even in times of peace the troops are prepared to move at short the notice. The army transport Crook drydocked late vesterday at Hunter's Point, of the residents of this little city, and At the transport wharf everything was quiet today, although many professed to believe it was the quiet that comes before a storm.

MEXICO READY TO SUBDUE ZELAYA

Mexico City, Nov. 30.—That Mexico and the United States may act in conjunction to put an end to the civil in-law for allenation of the affections strife that is rending Nicaragua, was of her husband, Walter M. Gadshy. She the statement today of Senor Mariscal, is \$8000 richer by reason of the payminister of foreign affairs. He further ment of the judgment recently given in stated that Mexico would probably intervene in the event that Nicaragua be: Gadsby and his wife. came embroiled with any of her neighbor republics.

Reports that the Mexican government would exercise supervision in the appointment of a president to succeed Zelaya were denied by the foreign minister. He declared that such procedure had not been suggested.

Francisco Castro, Nicaraguan minis-ter to Mexico today received a cable from Zelaya denying emphatically the rumor that he had resigned. He con-firmed Mariscal's statement that Mexico (Continued on Page Three.

GRAND JURY KILLS INDICTMENT AGAINST FRED T. MERRILL

Fred T. Merrill gained a point yea-, renewal of his liquor licensa. terday when the county grand jury An indictment was returned yester-reported a not true bill on the charge day charging Sam Cutis with murder that he sold whiskey to Eva Meyer, in the first degree for the killing of a minor, and permitted her to visit the Twelve Mile house, in violation of a alleged that Wilson had robbed him

& Frank, Olds, Wortman & King, Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Woodard, Clarke &
in places where liquor is sold.

Co. A booth in the postoffice was
opened yesterday, and its signal success was at once bespoken by the way in
which two attendants were kept busy which two attendants were kept busy nearly all the time supplying those who ful about his case, and rather than wished to add a Red Cross stamp to their Uncle Sam stamps on letters, circulars and makages.

The problem of the day is the analysis of the problem of the day is the analysis and packages.

Captain William Gadsby

Lets Fist and Feet Get Be-

yond Control When Near

Father of Daughter-in-Law. Court salve did not cure the faeling that existed, and still exists apparently, between Captain William Gadsby and George H. Hill. As evidence of the condition of more or less armed neutrality existing between the two men Captain Gadsby struck Mr. Hill with his fist at the corner of Third and

streets this

knocked him down, struck him again and then kicked him in the ribs. Passeraby pulled the frate captain off and Mr. Hill hurrled after a policeman though he has not yet made a formal complaint. The question hands of his attorneys. The question is in According to Mr. Hill he did Captain Gadsby until just as he was hit, "I was going down the street, walk-

Washington

ing rather rapidly, as is my habit." said Mr. Hill. "It was just about 10:20 o'clock and I had just greeted Judge Watson and was hurrying on when I noticed Captain Gadsby, vaguely, as one notices things in passing,

Peels Something Hit. "The next thing I knew something hit me in the back of the head and felled me to the sidewalk. reached down and hit me again on the side of the head, knocking my half off. He then kicked me in the Zelaya, government, if such a move is attack passersby pulled him off me and contemplated by the federal authorities. I made tracks for the nearest policeman.

The gunboat Princeton, steaming I met a friend before I reached the station and discussed the matter with him.

"Were you hurt?" Mr. Hill was asked and he answered: "Well, it usually is expected to

when a big brutish man like that hits you and kicks you in the ribs." Mr. Hill says his attorneys are now considering whether to bring suit ferred the matter to them.

of the scrap, says:

GADSBY SATISFIES JUDGMENT, PAYING DAMAGES AND COSTS

Mrs. Beatrice L. Gadsby is now com pletely a victor in her suit for damages against her father-in-law and mother-

Although both sides were dissatisfied with the \$8000 verdict of the jury, and both gave notice of appeal to preme court, each side thought better of it as time passed. Captain Gadsby decided that rather than prolong the case in the courts he would pay up, the attorneys for Mrs. Gadsby finally (Continued on Page Turce.

BAD FOR BOYS

William Pinkerton Says Desperadoes Are Made, Not Born-Novels Bad.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—William Pinkerion, head of the Pinkerton detective agency, who is here today, declared that the problem of the day in criminal detection work is to suppress the fourth whose mind feems with handit novels and the "thrills" of crimes depicted in

United Suffer, collecting a golden circle was all the contracts, where all the same of the family gathered about a fire in the litchen. Without a shout a fire in the litchen. Without a shout a fire in the litchen. The problem of the gamily gathered about a fire in the litchen. Without a shout a shout a fire in the litchen. Without a shout a sho