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The largest man-eating shark
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was captured by Seattle fishermen
Thursday. It weighed 300 pounds
and was nearly four feet long.

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HEPPNER, - ORE.

HOLD-UP MEN CAPTURED

Surrounded on an Island in Co-
lumbia River.

BROAD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

Three Italians Brought Here and
Landed in County Jail by
Sheriff Shutt.

Surrounded on an island in the Co-
lumbia river, by a posse of 20 armed
men, three Italians, who had dared to
rob in open daylight and then return to
town for dinner, were captured Tuesday
at Irrigon, in Morrow county. On their
persons was evidence of many robberies,
if not of other crimes.

Each Italian wore five separate suits
of clothes. One, Guiseppi Rosa, had
five drafts, amounting in all to \$550, six
watches, a quantity of jewelry, some of
good value, and a number of revolvers
were found upon them. Each carried a
razor and a stiletto in his grimy cloth-
ing of many layers.

About two o'clock Tuesday morning
five men, including three sons of sunny
Italy, were sidetracked at Irrigon while
beating their way over the railroad.
Soon after daylight one man, who is un-
known, disappeared, though it is not
believed that he could have gone far
from town.

Soon after the other free Pullman pas-
senger strolled up the track. He was
Reginald Horbern, of Boise, Idaho. He
was met by the Italians who had shared
the same car with him, and coolly
robbed of \$6 and a gold watch. Hor-
bern returned to town and told his story.
While the posse was forming, the Ital-
ians appeared to get dinner. Hearing
that they were being sought, they made
for the outskirts. The posse took after
them and followed them at some little
distance out of respect to the shotgun
which one carried.

Fleeing before the posse, the Italians
waded across an arm of the Columbia
river to a small island. Here when
they saw that they were surrounded by
overwhelming numbers, with no chance
of ultimate escape, they surrendered.

Sullen and momentarily cowed, the
robbers were brought back to Irrigon.
It is believed that they have committed
various crimes all along the railroad,
probably beating their way westward
and living upon the people they robbed.

The prisoners were taken to Arling-
ton where they were kept Tuesday night.
Wednesday morning Sheriff Shutt left
for Arlington and brought the three
Italians to Heppner Wednesday evening,
when they were placed in the county
jail.

Reginald Horbern who was robbed
will be here tonight and the dagoes will
be given a preliminary hearing to-mor-
row.

Thomson is Out.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Secretary Hitch-
cock, by direction of the President, to-
day notified the Oregon Senators that
Asa B. Thompson cannot be reinstated
as Receiver of the La Grande Land
Office and called upon them to submit
the name of some one else to fill this
position.

The Secretary has reviewed the com-
plete record of the Thomson trial, and
after considering the official record, in
conjunction with other reports and data
in his possession, came to the original
conclusion that Thomson's usefulness
has been impaired, and that he should
not be retained. After discussing the

case with the President, the Secretary
communicated with the Senators, but
they have not determined what action
they will take.

From Mayor Harrison.

The following letter was received this
week by Rev. John Warren, of this
city, in reply to one sent by Rev. War-
ren, to the mayor of Chicago, just after
the terrible Iroquois theater fire:

Chicago, January 7, 1904.

Rev. John Warren, Missionary in
Charge All Saints Episcopal Mission,
Heppner, Oregon.

Dear Sir:—Your letter enclosing
check for \$10 just received. There has
been no public relief fund started, and
on that account I return you the check
so kindly sent. I also wish to thank
you most sincerely for your expressions
of sympathy, and to say that they are
appreciated to the utmost. The only
reason for returning the check is that
no fund has been either started or con-
templated, and while your generosity is
accepted in spirit, we have decided not
to receive money or assistance from
outside sources. Thanking you again
for your kindness, I am

Very sincerely yours,

CARTER H. HARRISON, Mayor.

Notice.

All persons owing accounts to the T.
R. Howard estate are requested to call
and make arrangements for settlement,
before January 15, 1904, as the estate
must be settled by this date.

WAYNE HOWARD
Administrator.

Weekly Oregonian—Heppner Gazette.

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-
fashioned remedy for con-
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the consumptive. Pork is too
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ELECTION JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Appointed by the County Court to
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The following named persons
were appointed judges and clerks
of elections by the county court
to serve in the various precincts of
Morrow county:

Alpine—C E Musgrove, John
Kilkenny, W B Finley, judges;
Wm Hynd, Chas Bartholomew,
Olin S Hodsdon, clerks.

Cecil—W F Palmateer, Robert
Sayer, Paul Troedson, judges; C C
Curtis, C A Morgan, Peter Bauer-
enfiend, clerks.

Dairy—E S Cox, Dan Rice, Jas
H Wyland, judges; D H Jenkins,
H E Warren, John Adams, clerks.

Dry Fork—I R Esteb, Perry J
Miller, G M Akers, judge; T W
Morgan, F M Holmes, N M John-
son, clerks.

Eight Mile—Frank P Vaughn,
J H Jones, D S Barlow, judges;
E L Young, C A Stanton, C D
Huston, clerks.

Gentry—Arthur Andrews, M J
Devin, W G McCarty, judges; E
S Duran, W C Lacey, Eugene
Noble, clerks.

Heppner—J C Ball, F D Cox,
Fred Warnock, judges; S P Flor-
ence, F G Thomas, Louis Kiuney,
clerks.

Lena—R F Wiggelsworth, W
E Straight, W G Hopper, judges;
J H Pearson, J T Morgan, J H.
Hayes, clerks.

Lexington—E D McMillan, W F
Barnett, Frank Parker, judges;
R A Nichols, Samuel Devine, C J
McKee, clerks.

Matteson—J J Adkins, O E
Farnsworth, J C Kirk, judges;
Nat Webb, J J McGee, Louis Bis-
bee, clerks.

Mt. Vernon—Henry Blackman,
J A Thompson, John Hughes,
judges. Clyde Brock, Burton Peck,
S J Leezer, clerks.

North Ione—M S Maxwell, Al-
bert Nelson, Edward Glock, judges.
S I Stratton, Paul Reitmann, S P
Wilson, clerks.

Pine City—J L Howard, Dave
Pearson, J T Ayers, judges. J H
Barker, Geo Vincent, James Gen-
try clerks.

South Ione—A T King, Jerry
Faulk, J M Baker, judges. S E
Moore, J A Watters, Paul G. Bal-
siger, clerks.

Wells Springs—James Carty,
John Troedson, L F Crow, judges.
W B Parsons, Patrick McDaid, R
R Grabeel, clerks.

Irrigon—Addison Bennett, F B
Hollbrook, C M Speck, judges. G
R Jones, L E Barber, W G Moore,
clerks.

Advocating Opening of Reserves.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The questions
of opening the Indian reservations, com-
prising nearly 100,000,000 acres, was
considered today by the House com-
mittee on Indian affairs. The Indian
Commissioner was heard at length by
the committee, and he took the position
that to throw these lands open to settle-
ment was the proper and speediest way
to elevate the Indian and to settle for all
time the Indian question. He said this
course should be pursued with the con-
sent of the Indians if possible, but if
not, Congress should take the action
necessary to insure the settlement of
the lands by whites, all property values
to be guaranteed to the Indians who
owned lands.

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