NAVIGATORS OF KENNEDY SAW DANGER IN COURSE

LIEUT. BELL KNEW ROCKS OF POINT LOOMED NEAR

Says Kennedy Held Course Until Nine o'Clock When It Sheered Out of Column

(By The Associated Press)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 4. — Navigators aboard the United States ship Kennedy which was leading the rearmost division of destroyer squadron, eleven when it steamed into the rocks off Honda, Cal., September 3, knew that they were "getting too close to Point Arguello," and sheered westward almost at the same time that seven ships ahead of them plowed through the surf to destruction, Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Bell late today told the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster.

Despite this realization of danger, the witness said he would have attempted the fatal eastward turn with the other vessels had he not noticed that ships ahead of the Kennedy were slowing down and appeared to be in some confusion.

He would have done this he told the court because the "destroyer doctrine requires me to follow the leader."

Bearings Showed Danger Near

As the captain of the Kennedy, Lieutenant Commander Bell testified he had been conferring with W. G. Roper of his division over a series of radio compass bearings from Point Arguello which showed them "still north of the point and close in shore," shortly before 9 o'clock, he said, they came to the decision that the Delphy, flagship of the squadron, was purposely running close to Arguello light "to get a definite fix."

Captain Roper then called Captain Edward H. Watson, the squadron commander on the radiophone, continued the witness, and suggested that they change course to the westward and search for survivors of the liner Cuba then stranded on San Miguel island. Captain Watson did not accept the suggestion, however, he said, and the Kennedy accordingly held its course until nine o'clock when it sheered out of column to the west.

Did Not See Delphy Turn

"We did not notice the Delphy turning east at that time," said Lieutenant Commander Bell, "because we were at that moment sheering away to the right."

"Did you message the squadron commander that you considered the course dangerous and were sheering out on that account," asked Admiral W. V. Pratt, presiding member of the court.

"No," answered the witness. "We assumed that he knew he was running close in shore but we wanted to make sure that we were not running even further to the left as that might get us into trouble when skirting close to the point. (Deep water makes it possible to pass within 100 yards of Point Arguello, according to previous testimony).

"So we decided to sheer to the right and make sure we had plenty of room."

Seeks to Annul Marriage

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 4. — Mary S. Roush, former domestic science teacher at the Des Moines east high school, who was wife No. 7 of Harry R. Roshon, alleged bigamist under arrest at Los Angeles, Cal., has filed a petition in district court here asking for an annulment of her marriage, it was announced today. Mrs. Roush was married to A. E. Reid, now known as Roshon on October 3, 1922, the bill states.

Another Quake in Tokio

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.— An earthquake in Tokio early today, presumably severe enough to have attracted attention in Kobe, was reported here today in a wireless message received by the Federal Telegraph company. The message came from the steamship Yorba Linda, which was 1730 miles from Kobe last night and got its information from the U. S. S. Sacramento at Kobe. No details were given.

STATE GETS FOREST FUND

SUM OF $168,111.95 RECEIVED FROM GOVERNMENT

One-Fourth of Money Received from Grazing Leases, Etc., Turned Over

The state of Oregon has received $168,111.95 from the forest service of the United States department of agriculture as its share of receipts from national forest resources during the fiscal year 1923. This announcement was made yesterday from the Eugene offices of the forest service.

One-fourth of the money received by the forest service from timber sales, grazing permits, summer homesite leases and other uses of national forest lands is turned over to the states in which such lands are located on a pro rata basis, according to an act of congress. These funds are for school and road funds of the counties containing national forest lands. Oregon contains 13,137,447 acres of national forest lands. Fifteen national forests are located in various parts of the state. Oregon has received for roads and schools since 1906, as its share of national forest receipts a total of $1,101,384.

Washington, which contains 9,900,869 acres of national forest lands embraced within the ten national forests located in that state, has received $56,243.87 as its share of the receipts from national resources.

The total sum turned over to all states containing national forests during the fiscal year of 1923 amounted to $1,321,422. Twenty-seven states and Alaska shared in the distribution of the sum, which exceeded the annual average for the previous five years by about $250,000. Increased sales of timber are considered largely responsible for the record-breaking 1923 receipts.

GYM MEN WILL GATHER

WORK OUTLINED FOR "Y" CLASS TO START MONDAY

To prepare for the opening of the young men's gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A. which will get under way Monday evening a meeting of those enrolled will be held this evening at the association building. Many new members have been added to the class for the coming year and the largest attendance in some time is predicted by E. E. Holdeman, physical director in charge.

A meeting of women who are to enroll for gymnasium work at the "Y" will be held Tuesday evening to confer with the physical director regarding the program of activities that is to be planned. It is expected that the women's class will also be larger than last year.

4 WANT RHODES AWARD

STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY TO TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Claude Robinson, a senior in economics; Arthur Rosebraugh, a senior in law; Clinton Howard, a senior in the school of journalism, and Merly Shaver, a senior in philosophy, are aspirants for Rhode's scholarship selection from the University of Oregon. The scholarship is to Oxford and carries approximately $1700 a year for three years.

These students will be summoned October 8 by the university committee, and an informal verbal examination will be held. The central state committee will meet in Portland December 8, and at this time the candidates from various institutions in Oregon will be examined and the winning candidate named. The university is entitled to send five men to Portland, but will probably only send one or two.

The selection of the candidate is based on qualities of manhood, force of character, leadership, special ability in a particular line and physical vigor as shown in sports.

CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF CITY SEEK STUDENT MEMBERS

University of Oregon students are sought as members by the different Sunday schools of the city and a campaign to interest them in the work has been inaugurated. The Sunday schools have combined in this effort and a circular is being sent to every student whose name is known. The circular gives the following information concerning the service next Sunday morning:

Baptist church, Eighth and Pearl.

1—University class (mixed). Led by Professor W. H. Mikesell. "Studies in the New Testament."

2—Young men's class (freshmen and high school). O. H. Houglum. "Studies in the Old Testament."

Christian church, Oak and Eleventh.

1—Men's class. Led by Walter Myers. "Missionary Messages of the Bible."

2—Women's class. Led by Mrs. Robert M. Day. "Missionary Messages of the Bible."

Congregational church, Seventh and Charnelton.

1—University class (mixed). Rev. W. H. L. Marshall. "Studies in the Life of Christ," by Bosworth.

Episcopal church, Seventh and Olive.

1—University class. Led by Rev. Frederick G. Jennings. "The Acts of the Apostles."

Methodist church. Twelfth and Willamette.

1—Class for university men.

2—Women's class. Led by Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly. "The Women of the Bible."

Presbyterian church. Tenth and Pearl.

1—Men's class. Led by Bruce J. Giffen. "The Faiths of Mankind." Meets at campus "Y" hut.

2—Women's class. Led by Mrs. Bruce J. Giffen. "Student Standards of Action." Meets at 1214 Kincaid street.

FANS' IRE AROUSED BY DRAW DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

ing frantically to climb between the ropes. In the rush for Ertle, a squad of police rescued McTigue and escorted him from the ringside.

Stribling remained in his corner. A shout went up that Ertle wanted all of the newspaper men to come in the ring. Many were unable to do so because of the crowd. Those who entered the ring said they believed Major Jones was acting as Ertle's spokesman. They were asked their opinion of the fight and they awarded the decision to the challenger.

Saw Flash of Arms

The newspaper men retired and were climbing back into the press stands when they saw the arms of Stribling and Erite flash above the heads of the persons in the ring. The official announcer yelled that the decision had been awarded to the challenger. Ertle immediately left the ring escorted by the police. Newspaper men found it impossible to check on the reversed decision. The crowd continued to surge around the ring. A preliminary between Willie Phieffer of New York, McTigues' sparring partner, scheduled to box ten rounds with Jimmie Findley of Louisville, Ky., Stribling's sparring partner, refused to enter the ring because he declared the crowd was hostile against all in the McTigue camp. He, too, was escorted from the arena by the police.

The champion, who early this morning had secured a statement from four physicians that he was in pain from an imperfectly healed fracture of a bone in his left thumb and at his request the fight was declared off by the promoters, issued a statement tonight before taking his departure from Columbus that:

McTigue Taken by Surprise

"I was really surprised this morning when they forced me to go in the ring with only one hand to defend my title. I have never known before of a champion being forced to enter the ring with one hand and at the point of a gun. The gun was displayed in a hotel, but not actually pointed at me. I was told by a committee of eight doctors that my hand was broken; that I couldn't go through with the fight. Some banker of Columbus told me my life wasn't worth two cents; to take that statement anyway I wanted; that if I didn't go into the ring I would know what that would mean.

"So I finally decided to go into the ring and asked if there was any way of fixing my hand and they said only by the use of cocaine which was used. Instead of helping me, it hurt me. It made me sick all during the fight. They even wanted to postpone the fight an hour but I said I couldn't that the cocaine was just about all gone then. I went into the ring with one hand and I believe I scored more points with that one hand than Stribling did with both of his. During the fight I hurt my right hand and was without the use of either of them at the end of the fight. They were hurting me and were absolutely helpless.

Eager for Return Bout

"It was never known in the history of the ring to have a referee's decision reversed. I will meet Stribling in a return match when my hand is well again, any time, any place where I am sure I will receive a square deal."

It was declared that the second conference early today between the promoters, fight principals and physicians was held behind closed doors and no information was given out until the consultation was over, when the announcement was made that McTigue had agreed to go on with the fight.

The Fight by Rounds

Round One—They met in the middle of the ring and danced around. Stribling shot a left to McTigue's head but was blocked. He shot another one and it breezed by the champion's left ear. The champion landed one to the left kidney and Stribling landed with a right to the head. They feinted and Stribling backed into a neutral corner. They went into a clinch and Stribling landed a light left to the jaw. In the following clinch both fighters played for the head. Stribling blocked a straight left with his shoulder but McTigue got a light one to the face. Stribling rushed but McTigue blocked a left jab as the bell rang.

Round Two — They danced around and clinched. They sparred and Stribling jumped at the champion. They went into a clinch and Stribling backed away. He landed heavily on the champion's face and shot a left to the stomach. He followed it with a left jab to the face and put across two more as he pushed the Irishman against the ropes. Stribling leaped into the air but failed to follow with a blow and the champion laughed. In the clinch McTigue tried to work the rabbit punch but his blows were light and they were in a clinch when the gong sounded.

Round Three—They went into a clinch and broke away into more feinting by McTigue. Stribling shot a right to the jaw and McTigue atempted to retaliate but was blocked. Stribling sent a right jab to the face. The referee separated them as Stribling leaned over the champion on the ropes. McTigue shot a right to the chin but Stribling ducked. Stribling landed a right on the champion's nose which drew blood. They were sparring at the bell.

Round Four—They mixed it up at the bell and exchanged blows to the body. McTigue got in a left to the head. Stribling shot a left to the jaw with little effect. McTigue, in a clinch, shot a right to the kidneys. Stribling landed a light left. Stribling landed a heavy left to the jaw. They were in a clinch against the ropes when the rounded ended.

Round Five—McTigue shot a left to the stomach but was blocked. The boy missed a tremendous haymaker and rushed the champion against the ropes, landing wide swings to the champion's head. McTigue shot over a right and Stribling landed a blow to the face. The challenger leaped again and landed heavily on the back of the head. They clinched and on the breakaway exchanged light blows. They went into another clinch and the inside fighting was weak. Stribling in coming out of the clinch landed heavily on McTigue's jaw and the champion went into the ropes. They clinched and on the breakaway the champion got one to Stribling's head. They were in a clinch when the bell rang.

Round Six—Stribling landed on the champion's chin and they went into a clinch. The referee experienced difficulty in separating them. Stribling led with a left to the jaw. McTigue landed a right to the head and received a left in return. They mixed it in the clinches and the fighters went up against the ropes. Stribling's right landed on McTigue's face and they clinched. McTigue led a left to the head and they were mixing it lightly at the bell.

Round Seven—McTigue rushed but was stopped with a right to the head. The challenger landed twice on McTigue's head and they went into a clinch. Stribling led with a right to the head and pushed the champion to the ropes. Stribling landed heavily on the champion's jaw. McTigue continued to pound Stribling's kidneys and the challenger shot over a left at the bell.

Round Eight—Stribling led with a left which landed on the champion's jaw. He pushed McTigue against the ropes and sent a left to McTigue's jaw. Stribling continued to pummel the champion with lefts to the jaw and he was forcing the fighting. He landed on McTigue's jaw and they exchanged light blows in a clinch. Stribling missed a haymaker to the champion's head. Stribling shot a left to the jaw and they went into another clinch. McTigue's blows appeared to lack steam and they were in a clinch at the gong. Both fighters exchanged rights and lefts to the head after the bell sounded.

Round Nine—Both exchanged light blows. McTigue led with a right to the jaw which Stribling blocked. Stribling swung a wide one which shot the champion against the ropes. In rushing him, the challenger stumbled to the floor but was up in an instant and they exchanged blows to the head. McTigue shot a left uppercut which was blocked. Stribling landed a hard right to the head and they were in a clinch at the end of the round.

Round Ten — Stribling shot a left to face, then another and then fought fiercely. Stribling pushed the champion against the ropes. They clinched and the referee brought them to the middle of the ring in separating them. The champion landed a right to the jaw. In a mix-up the challenger shot a left to the jaw, Mike retaliating with a right blow behind the head. Stribling landed a left to the jaw. He shot another left and they clinched. McTigue pounded the back of the challenger's head and mixed it furiously up against the ropes. They clinched again and Stribling led to the face. They fought furiously after the bell had sounded.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY

AT THE THEATRES TODAY

Heilig—"Rupert of Hentzau," thrilling sequel to "Prisoner of Zenda."

Castle—Elinor Glyn's picture of passion, "Six Days," with Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo; comedy, Al St. Johns in "Full Speed Ahead."

Coming—The famous Broadway success, "Three Wise Fools;" Vincente Blasco Ibanez' "Enemies of Women;" John Gilbert, "The Exiles," by Richard Harding Davis; Enid Bennett, Matt Moore, Barbara La Marr, "Strangers of the Night;" the Western classic, "Out of the Dust;" Gloria Swanson, "Zaza;" John Barrymore, "Beau Brummell;" Belasco's tremendous hit, "The Gold Diggers;" Lenore Ulric, "The Tiger Rose;" Richard Barthelmess, "The Fighting Blade."

Rex—First day, Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," the 12-reel immortalization of the world famous romantic adventures of Robin Hood and his band; first authentic motion pictures of Japanese earthquake disaster; feature organist, in superb "Robin" score.

Coming—Jackie Coogan in "Six Days;" Star Cast in "The Silver Command;" Mrs. Wallace Reid in "The Wreckage;" Thomas Meighan and Lee in "Woman Proof," by George Charles Jones and Shirley Mason; "The Eleventh Hour;" Star Cast in "Broken Wing;" William Farnum, "The Gun Fighter;" "Where the Begins," with Rin-Tin-Tin, "the wonder dog;" Rex Beach's new "The Barriers."

DIED

EWONUIK—At the home near Springfield, October 4, John Ewonuik, at the age years. He was a native of and came to this country in Survivors include three sorrowing daughters, some of live in the East. A son, Ewonuik, lives in Eugene. Funeral services will be held from Walker chapel in Springfield day afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Father Curley in charge. terment will take place in the sonic cemetery.

BORN

SPENCER—At Mercy hospital Eugene, October 4, 1923, to and Mrs. C. E. Spencer, Pearl street, a son.

MUTUAL LIFE. G. M. Spring

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court for State of Oregon.

In the matter of the estate of Barbara Oswald, deceased.

All persons having claims against above named estate are hereby notified to present them to me at the office of Walter B. Jones, Eugene, Oregon, with proper vouchers, within six months from October 5th, 1923, the date of this notice, for approval or rejection, as duly appointed executrix of said estate.

KATHERYN O'CONNELL, Executrix.

WALTER B. JONES, Attorney for Executrix. Fri.

This is a picture of the $13,000.00 Stradivarius violin which will be played by Axel Skovgaard, the Danish violinist, at the recital he gives at the Methodist church Thursday evening, October 11. The instrument is over 200 years old and will be on exhibition for a few hours at McMorran & Washburne's store just prior to the recital.

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At Laraway's Music Stores you get the new Victor Records issued every Friday, which is the same Victor Record service as in New York city and elsewhere throughout the United States.

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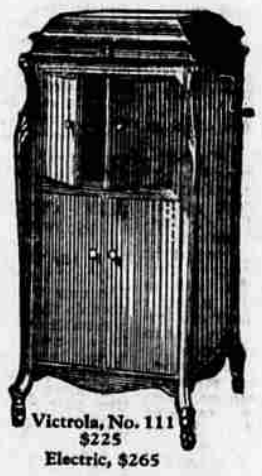

Victrola, No. 111 $225 Electric, $265

Victrola No. 260 $150

Victrola No. 215 $150

Out today

New Victor Records

October 5, 1923

Red Seal Concert and Operatic — Double-Faced Number — List Price

Gioconda—Suicidio (Suicide Remains) (Ponchielli) In Italian — Maria Jeritza
Alceste—Divinités du Styx (Divinities of the Nether World) (Gluck) In French — Maria Jeritza
6375 $2.00

Modern and classical opera. The "despair" scene from "La Gioconda," and the great air from "Alceste," pure, noble and symmetrical as a Greek temple.

Slavonic Dance No. 2 (Dvorák-Kreisler) Violin Solo — Jascha Heifetz
Slavonic Dance No. 3 (Dvorák-Kreisler) Violin Solo — Jascha Heifetz
6376 2.00

Two more of those weird compositions in Kreisler's violin arrangement with piano. They have strange, wailing, double-stop melodies, breaking into dizzy and fantastic dances.

Light Vocal Selections

Silver Threads Among the Gold — Henry Burr-Peerless Quartet
When You and I Were Young, Maggie — Henry Burr-Peerless Quartet
19112 .75

Two old songs beloved of "Us, the common people," in the smooth rolling harmony of men's voices, with subtle undercurrents of orchestral music.

Three Thousand Years Ago — Billy Murray
It's a Lotta Bologny — Billy Murray
19132 .75

"Three Thousand Years Ago" purports to be sung in Egyptian, though you will understand it without trouble. "Bologny" is a study from "tough life," and a true one.

My Pal — John Steel
Just a Girl that Men Forget — Henry Burr
19131 .75

A typical "pal" song and a heart-song in the most popular of popular styles by two of the most popular of popular tenors. Both songs in waltz time.

Humorous Monologue

Will Rogers Nominates Henry Ford for President — Will Rogers
Will Rogers Tells Traffic Chiefs How to Direct Traffic — Will Rogers
45369 1.00

Two more of Will Rogers' brilliantly humorous monologues. His nomination speech, we predict, will be an American popular classic. His humor, if shrewd, never is bitter. His recommendations to traffic chiefs are also worth hearing.

Dance Records

Oh Susanna—Medley Fox Trot — The Great White Way Orchestra
Southern Melodies—Waltz — The Troubadours
19125 .75

Stephen Foster's "Oh Susanna" combined into a pleasant, wholesome fox trot. The Waltz is made of Foster melodies that every one knows.

That Big Blond Mamma—Fox Trot — Tennessee Ten
Sobbin' Blues—Fox Trot — The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
19130 .75

The "Mamma" seems replacing the "Mammy" in American popular music. "That Big Blond Mamma" is a joyful-stupe sort of number with a fine dancing-rhythm. "Sobbin' Blues" is one of the strangest dances since the "Wang-Wang Blues."

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