

## Woman's Story of Loss of Ancona Stirs Officials

AMERICAN PHYSICIAN WHO HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN RED CROSS WORK IN EUROPE, TELLS AUTHORITIES THAT PASSENGERS WERE KILLED WHILE LEAVING THE VESSEL—PROTEST TO AUSTRIA IMMINENT

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Dr. Cecile Grell's affidavit regarding the sinking of the steamer Ancona by an Austrian submarine has been received by the state department. It is understood that it will result in protests to Austria from America.

The woman asserts that the passengers, while disembarking, were shelled by the submarine crew. She does not state whether the Ancona tried to escape.

The statement is definite, and is the first from an American source, establishing the fact that the passengers were fired upon after the vessel stopped. It leaves the United States no alternative but to protest to Austria.

This statement was secured by the United States consulate at Marseilles. He was sent to the hospital at Biserta, where Dr. Grell was taken, to obtain her affidavit.

Dr. Cecile L. Grell of the Ancona survivors, was returning to New York from special hospital work, to which she was called at Bari, Italy, by the Russian Red Cross. She sailed from America last August on the Adriatic. "I would not go there merely to bind up wounds," she said. "There is too much misery here at home that needs an abundant supply of working



Dr. Cecile L. Grell

physicians. I am going for the organizing part of the work."

At 10, Dr. Grell was a cash girl in a store at Grand and Allen streets, New York. She married at 16, and after having three children found herself called upon to support them. She said once that it took her fourteen years to save the \$2,500 with which, after reaching the age of 30, she went through medical school. She later went to Italy, and was attached to the Children's hospital in Florence and the Marine hospital in Naples.

## BEARS NUMEROUS AT CRATER LAKE TWO SCORE CARS OF STOCK LEAVE

WATCHMAN AT ENGINEER CAMP SAYS BRUIES COME IN CLOSE, MEAT AND PEER AT HIM THROUGH CABIN WINDOW

The tame bears of Yellowstone Park may have rivals in tame bears in Crater Lake National Park, according to Arthur Mitchell, watchman at the camp of the United States corps of engineers, who came in a few days ago after a long sojourn in charge of the engineering headquarters.

"I was for years connected with Yellowstone Park," says Mr. Mitchell, "and I know the attraction the bears have there for visitors. This fall bears have been plentiful in Crater Lake Park, and they are so unafraid of men that they have come in and stolen our meat on a couple of occasions. I have also seen a bear looking in my cabin window, and late this fall they were to be found at all of the garbage holes at former engineering camps, rustling what scrub they could before hibernating."

"The bears seem to be assured of meeting no harm in Uncle Sam's park limits, for they make little effort to hide from passersby. Next spring and summer I look for the bears to become pretty well domesticated, and they may perhaps become used to going to the vicinity of the hotel at the rim to procure scraps of food."

FORTY-ONE CARLOADS OF CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS ARE SENT FROM KLAMATH COUNTY TO OUTSIDE MARKETS TODAY

Forty-one carloads of cattle, sheep and hogs left Klamath county today on the "stock special." This is one of the biggest shipments made any week this fall, and shows the Klamath county farmers are far ahead of the farmers in other sections, by raising livestock, instead of fruit and other perishable and uncertain crops.

Fifteen cars of cattle went out today. Besides this, the train carried two cars of hogs and twenty-four cars of lambs.

Most of the cattle were shipped by J. C. Mitchell. He sent twelve carloads to Grayson-Owens company at Oakland.

The Klamath Meat company shipped three cars of cattle and a car of hogs on today's special. These go to the Western Meat company at San Francisco. A car of hogs were sent to Swanson & Co. of Sacramento by Fred Stukel.

The lambs were shipped by O. T. McKendree and Andy McGinnis. The former sent eleven carloads to Levi & Co. and Johnson & Son at San Francisco, while McGinnis shipped to Red Bluff the thirteen carloads of lambs he purchased last week from Frank Bloomingcamp and Ned O'Connor. Klamath livestock averages about thirty carloads a week.

## ALLIES MAKING OFFERS FOR AID OF GREEK FORCE

THREATS ALSO MADE IF REQUESTS DENIED

Member of French Cabinet Makes Definite Offer to King Constantine. Island of Cyprus Will Be Ceded to Greece by Great Britain for Assistance—Want Assurances Allies Will Not Be Interned.

United Press Service ATHENS, Nov. 18.—Denys Cochin, a member of the French cabinet, today told King Constantine definitely what the allies offer for Greece's cooperation in passing troops to the Balkans, what they will give for Greece's active aid, and how the allies will retaliate if Constantine joins forces with the Central allies.

The least that the allies insist on is a strict non-interference, and no demand from Greece for the withdrawal of troops from Grecian territory, and guarantees that Greece will not attempt to intern allied forces. It is believed that Greece's aid in this way is so valuable to the allies that the island of Cyprus will be again tendered by Great Britain if Constantine seems inclined to accept the allies' terms.

United Press Service BERLIN, Nov. 18.—It is announced that Germans have occupied Krummly. The Serbs looted and abandoned the city. It is admitted that the Germans have evacuated trenches in the Argon district.

United Press Service LONDON, Nov. 18.—The following announcement is made today: "We have captured 150 yards of Turkish trenches to the east and 120 yards to the west of Kritha." Amsterdam reports say the Norwegian vessel Ulriken bound from New York to Rotterdam struck a mine and sank, and five members of the crew were drowned. This vessel was carrying 3,000 tons of wheat contributed by Americans to relief work in Belgium.

## HUGHES' BOOM IS GAINING GROUND

JUSTICE FORMALLY DECLINES CHANCE TO BECOME PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, BUT NEBRASKANS INSISTENT

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Declaring that he does not care to become a candidate, and that there are many other men worthy of being the republican nominee, Supreme Justice Charles Hughes today formally declines the move started in Nebraska to make him a presidential candidate.

United Press Service LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 18.—Although Hughes has declined to become a candidate, Nebraska party leaders are determined to continue the Hughes boom. They state they will convince him that there is real sentiment behind the launching of the boom.

To Winter South. Mr. and Mrs. Court departed recently for San Francisco, where they intend to spend the winter.

Injury Proves Fatal. The four year old son of Everett Hughes Taylor, who was kicked by a horse at Bryan Mountain the early part of this month, succumbed to injuries received, passing away at Merrill Wednesday evening.

## Largest Y. M. C. A. Building



Left to right—C. W. Dietrich, secretary; A. C. Bedford, chairman committee of management; Edward P. Lyon, chairman of board of directors; J. W. Cooke, secretary of Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

Brooklyn, once known as the "City of Churches," and which even now that it has a population of nearly 1,500,000 merits the title, has just opened the largest and costliest Y. M. C. A. building in the world. It has a front of 192 feet on Hanson place, a street near the busiest center. It is thirteen stories high, and contains living space in its 510 rooms for 620 young men. The building cost \$1,600,000, and is known as the Clarence E. Smith Memorial, because Mrs. Wm. Nathan Rensselaer Smith, of one of the oldest New York families, gave \$500,000 in commemoration of her son. The building is practically a magnificent hotel and club for young men. It not only contains a restaurant, but every other convenience. Rooms airy and bright, heated by steam, may be had as low as \$2.50 a week. That is a very low price in New York City, and it means that 620 young men will be saved from the cold hall bedroom which has become famous or notorious there. The men who have carried to success this great undertaking are shown in the picture.

## BOX FACTORIES ARE ALL BUSIED SAWMILL CLOSES LOGGING STARTS

ORDERS STILL COME IN, AND PLANTS HOPE TO OPERATE ALL WINTER; JOHNSON SELLS PART OF BRAY INTERESTS

Local business circles are pleased to learn that the local box factories plan to keep in operation all winter long, unless unusual weather conditions prevent this. The pay roll from this industry amounts to several thousand dollars monthly, and close to two hundred men will be given employment here through the dull season of the year.

Demand for the pine box shooks continues good. The railroad company has come to the relief of the shippers, and the supply of cars, which was short for awhile, is about adequate again. Close to twenty carloads a week are being sent out by the Ewauna Box company, and the Klamath plant at Shippington is working full capacity.

A change has been made in the management of the Bray Lumber & Box company, which operates a box factory at Bray, California. H. V. Tartar and C. A. Webster, who have owned the Stockton Box Co. and operated box factories with marked success for twenty years, have purchased into the company, and taken over the mill management. Robert A. Johnson, who rebuilt the plant, and who operates the Klamath Manufacturing company here will give more attention to his other interests. Mr. Tartar is president of the reorganized company. Mr. Johnson is vice-president, and Mr. Webster, secretary-treasurer. The new management has assumed its duties and the plant is running full blast.

With the approach of winter, lumber activities are turning from milling to logging, and in a short time, several concerns will have crews in the woods. Ackley Bros. have a force of men logging near Keno, and the H. H. Edmonds Lumber Co. will begin logging in a very short time.

The Klamath Manufacturing Co. will shut down its sawmill at Shippington tonight, after a very short run. The mill was built this summer, and has been operated about two months, cutting between 70,000 and 80,000 feet daily.

The Pelican Bay Lumber Co. expects to keep in operation until December, and longer if the weather permits. This mill was also built this year, replacing the plant destroyed by fire last summer, and it has been steadily turning out 150,000 feet of lumber daily. Logging operations have stopped for the season in the Pelican Bay camps. There is plenty of timber on hand for late cutting, and for a steady run after reopening in the spring.

The lumber outlook is decidedly better now than a year ago. Demand is better for the various grades, and there is a very slight increase in price of upper grades.

Throughout the summer, the payroll of the lumbering industry in the county has been close to \$100,000 monthly. The shipments were about twenty-five carloads a day.

J. H. Short is in this city on business from Fort Klamath.

## Strahorn's Visit to Be Made Gala Time in Klamath County

Robert E. Strahorn, promoter of the Oregon, California & Eastern railway, and the party of prominent Portland business men accompanying him on a trip through Central Oregon, will be in Klamath Falls next week, to discuss with local people the railroad situation here. To show these people that Klamath is behind the new road in every way, the biggest booster meeting and banquet ever held in Southern Oregon is planned. This is open to every man and woman in Klamath county, and all are asked to attend. The affair is to be strictly informal.

At a meeting of the commercial club today, W. Paul Johnson, Will S. Worden, W. A. Delsell, and Leslie Rogers were appointed to represent Klamath county at the big banquet to be given the railroad men tomorrow night at Lakeview. They will leave here in the morning. In the meantime plans are proceeding for the big entertainment here next week.

Accompanying Mr. Strahorn on his trip are the following Portland men, all powerful factors in Northwestern finances and development:

Wesley M. Ladd, president Ladd & Tilton Bank; J. C. Alameda, president United States National Bank; A. L. Mills, president First National Bank; Franklin C. Griffith, president Portland Railway, Light and Power company; C. C. Colt, president Portland Union Livestock company, and president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; Nathan Strauss, president Fleischer, Meyer & company.

The entire Central Oregon country is aroused as it never was before. The meeting at Bend last night was a monster affair, overflowing with enthusiasm.

The Strahorn party reaches Paisley tonight, and will be in Lakeview tomorrow morning. Large delegations from Silver Lake, Paisley, New Pine Creek and all parts of Lake county will assemble at Lakeview tomorrow for a big celebration and a banquet, the largest in the county's history. There will be a least 400 in attendance at the banquet.

Saturday the Strahorn party expects to go through Surprise Valley. They will return to Lakeview Sunday and start for Klamath Falls Monday. The date of their arrival here will be announced in tomorrow's Herald.

Preparations are being made now for the greatest meeting ever held in Klamath county. This section is noted for "going things" right and the reception to be accorded the Portland party should be so impressive that the party will leave feeling that the first construction work must be done toward Klamath Falls. How successful this affair is depends upon the interest each man and woman in the county takes in the plans. We all agree that a railroad is needed, and now there is a chance to make a bid for better facilities, everybody should turn out and shout.

The big occasion of the Strahorn visit here will be a banquet at the White Pelican hotel, at which it is hoped 500 people will be in attendance. This is to be informal, and all are urged to wear their ordinary clothes, "dress-up" duds being strictly taboo. This is the time to get into action. Great interest and impressive speeches will help a great deal, but enthusiastic support and a monster turnout to greet the visitors will count for still more in our fight for a better railroad.

## ART NEEDLE WORK IS TAUGHT FREE RAILROAD STRIKE BIG POSSIBILITY

WOMAN'S LIBRARY CLUB TO GIVE INSTRUCTIONS TO ALL LOCAL WOMEN INTERESTED. SESSION FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The art needlework department of the Woman's Library Club, which was such a success last year, is to be continued this year. A meeting will be held at the Library Club rooms tomorrow afternoon from 7:30 to 4:30.

These sessions are free to all wishing to learn needlecraft, or who are interested in the work of the club, and all women are welcome. Instructions in tatting, embroidery and crochet work are given by competent people.

At tomorrow's session Mrs. J. Fred Goeller and Mrs. Alonso Balster will have charge of the crochet instructions. Mrs. H. E. Momyer and Mrs. Harry Pelts will give lessons in tatting, and the embroidery department will be under Mrs. Robert E. Watzenburg.

Visits Friends. J. J. O'Neill, an engineer of the Southern Pacific company, departed on this morning's legal for Midland, where he expects to spend a pleasant visit with some friends.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18.—A strike of 350,000 engineers, conductors, foremen and brakemen is a possibility if the present movement to demand an eight-hour day is carried through successfully. The demand is to be made March 1st, should it be decided upon.

The question is to be submitted by a referendum vote to the various organizations of trainmen. The executive committee is expected to formally ratify the action at Chicago December 15th.

It's a Girl. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Gilson, second and Jefferson streets.

Cost Five Dollars. Gee! Ain't it lots of fun to chug around through the mud and rain with other fellows, than at the last minute have a mis-understanding, a punching match, and a five-dollar cost but such is life. Joe Jacobs is a few bones short, having had a crocheting lamp, while Thomas Fisher is laughing at John Barlow.

Mrs. J. V. [Name] is among the local men laid up in serious condition as the result of trying to get out too soon after a gripe.