

HURTLING CAR HITS TIMBERS AT RAIL SPAN

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half mile south of the underpass, were the first to come by. They found both men in the battered machine, cramped and tangled amid the wreckage. Dr. Waters' head was hanging through the splintered windshield. Woods was tied up with the crazily bent steering wheel, and was extricated with difficulty.

It was believed Dr. Waters' neck was broken. Woods had a broken wrist, possibly a broken upper jaw, and there were indications he may have suffered a basal fracture of the skull.

Pieces of the car and splinters from the railroad timbers were strewn up and down the highway. The hood of the coupe lay 30 or 40 feet away on the right side of the road.

Not only was one timber gone on the ground, but another of the 12-by-12's was virtually broken in two, and others were pushed out of place. Sway braces were splintered and huge bolts were ripped from their bores in the timbers.

Dr. Waters has been practicing his profession generally over the basin, and it is believed he was on his way home from work in the south end at the time of the accident, which happened shortly after 8 p. m.

Dr. Waters has lived here nearly five years. He served for some time as city milk and meat inspector, and since leaving the city office has been practicing veterinary surgery.

He was born at Seward, Neb. He is a member of a well known Klamath family. Survivors living here include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Waters; three sisters, Mrs. Elda Beal, Mrs. Agnes Scherckofsky, and Miss Eulalia Waters; three brothers, Floyd, Seth and Fay Waters, Charles and Cletus, other brothers, live at North Platte, Neb., and Medford, respectively. He was a member of the Medford lodge of Elks.

The remains are at Wards funeral home.

Young Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McK. Woods, who live on the Lakeview highway. His father is shipping clerk at Montgomery Ward's store. He is unmarried.

senal here after bringing his officers and more than 1000 of his crew here in tugs.

He left behind the burning bulk of his once proud 10,000-ton ship, split asunder and on the bottom in 25 feet of water off Montevideo harbor.

The last newspaperman to see Captain Langsdorff alive, an Associated Press correspondent, noted a change in his manner when he visited him at 8 o'clock last night to ask him what he thought about the scuttling of the big German merchant liner Columbus yesterday off the coast of Virginia.

Instead of smiling and pleasant, as usual, the captain was quick-tempered and irritable. He appeared completely exhausted, both physically and mentally.

"This doesn't concern me," he said of the Columbus. Then he added: "I do not desire to talk further. I have talked so much I should now like to be quiet for the next three weeks."

Some of the Graf Spee officers quartered in a hotel refused to believe their captain had taken his life when informed by newspapermen today. One officer, his face flushed, shouted:

"That can never be true! Our captain would not do a thing like that—it must have been an attempt on his life. Our commander is not dead. He is living forever—living right now."

Captain Langsdorff will be buried at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the German cemetery here after the naval funeral at the embassy.

The Argentine ministry of marine began an inquest this afternoon and will make a report available to the German embassy for transmission to Berlin.

Argentina ordered internment of the German seamen—the crew in the interior and the officers in Buenos Aires.

At 9:30 last night Langsdorff called his staff officers into consultation.

For three hours they talked. When the meeting broke up the slightly built Captain Langsdorff gravely shook hands with each of his men, making a complete circle of the Nazi officers assembled before him.

Then he went to his room leaving word he was not to be disturbed because he was tired.

An aide entered his room at 8:30 this morning and found the captain dead.

The German ambassador and Argentine authorities were immediately notified. The ambassador did not give the German crew word of their commander's fate until he had communicated it to the Argentine minister of war.

At noon the crew, confined at the naval arsenal, were summoned and the announcement of Captain Langsdorff's death was made to them.

German embassy attaches said the captain's death had been expected since Sunday when he gave his camera and the other personal effects to a man in the embassy saying: "Take these. I will not need them any more."

The crew received the news without demonstration, in a stunned silence.

Argentine authorities posted reinforced patrols around the naval arsenal, scene of the tragedy, and withheld further details of the affair pending a full investigation.

FINNS DESTROY
ENEMY TANKS;
LINES HOLDING

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to report by December 25 with at least a three days' supply of food.

All the regular reserves had been called by December 16.

Russian aerial activity increased as for the second successive day, alternating sunshine and protecting clouds aided the bombing planes.

A number of raiding planes were seen over southwestern Finland and four times during the day warnings sounded at Turku (Abo), which was bombed three times yesterday. A number of houses were destroyed yesterday, and a workers' apartment house was set afire. Ten bombs exploded outside the town and four persons were injured.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20 (AP)—Disputing every inch of ground, the embattled Finns took a stand against a superior Soviet Russian force at a "Lapland Mannerheim line" in the Arctic today as anti-aircraft guarded against new air raids over Helsinki.

As the Kremlin sent new masses of troops and mechanized units into the invasion, loss of the 25,250-ton Russian battleship Okhotskaya-Revolutia (October Revolution) was reported in a Danish news dispatch. Unofficial but well-informed sources in Helsinki denied the warship had been sunk.

The battleship was completed in 1914 by the czarist navy under the name of Gangut, the warship had a normal crew of 1125 men and carried twelve 12-inch guns. Previously, a Russian destroyer and patrol ship had been reported sunk by the Finns last week.

CAPTAIN OF GRAF SPEE JOINS SHIP IN SUICIDE

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45, the son of K. G. Wilhelm Langsdorff, a clergyman, will have a naval funeral with full honors according to his rank.

The embassy announced the body would lie in state at the embassy. The naval funeral is to be attended by Argentine authorities as well as Germans.

Captain Langsdorff, a slight man proud of the fact that there had been no loss of life aboard nine British merchant vessels he had sunk in the raiding expedition which preceded his ship's final battle, was detained in the naval ar-

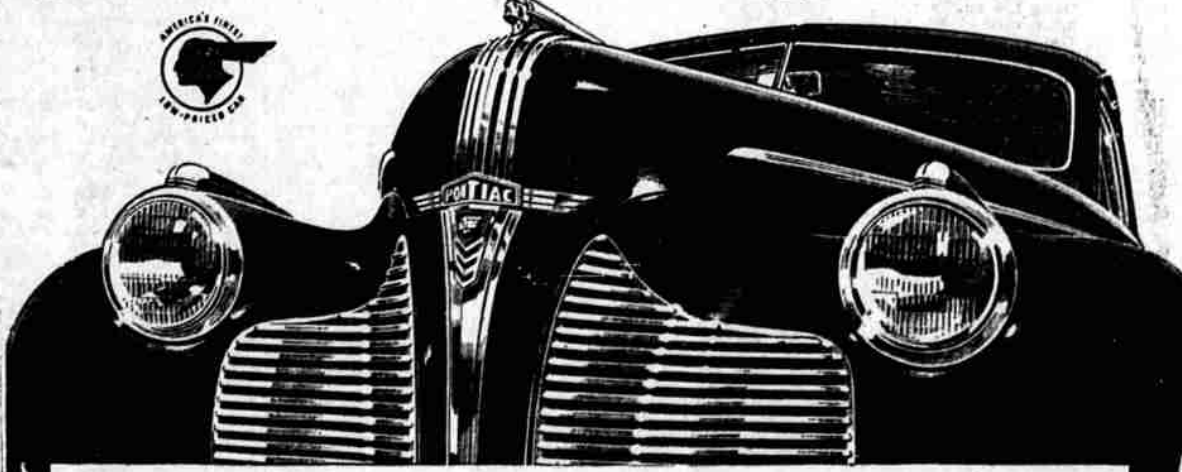
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POTATOES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 (AP)—POTATOES, 3 California, 2 Oregon, 17 unbroken, 11 broken on track, steady. Klamath Russets No. 1 \$1.35-60, some dark soil \$1.20-30.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (AP)—POTATOES, 3 California, 2 Idaho, 1 Utah, 25 unbroken, 33 broken on track, by truck 3 California arrived, 1 Idaho, 1 Nevada, 2 Utah, no Oregon quotations.

FULL HOUSE SEES ST. MARY'S PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

A full house greeted the St. Mary's dramatic club comedy, "Here Comes Charlie," given Tuesday evening in Klamath Union high school auditorium.

Much credit is due Mrs. B. B. Blomquist of the Klamath Union high school faculty who directed the play. Managerial duties fell to Mrs. A. J. McDonald. The play was presented by Group One of the Altar society of Sacred Heart church.

During the evening music was provided by the Sacred Heart Academy orchestra.

High praise was heard for all taking part in the comedy. Special honors went to Ethel Fenwick, who played the role of the old maid aunt, and Mrs. Arthur K. Bryant who was particularly vivacious as Charlie.

U. S. TO TAKE STEPS AGAINST WESTERN WAR

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offered armed aid to Uruguay for ejection of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

The informant stated that in the last tense hours before the German raider acceded to Uruguay's departure order Sunday, the United States assumed a leading role in the firm stand taken by representatives of the Washington, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro governments in a meeting here.

It was explained that force, had its use been necessary, would have involved the American nations concerned in putting teeth into the neutrality declaration of the Panama conference, which on Oct. 3 warned belligerents away from the coasts in a wide belt reaching from Maine to Cape Horn and back up to Alaska.

Survivors From Scuttled Liner Reach New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—The U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa arrived at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, at 4:05 p. m. (eastern standard time) today and prepared to disembark 579 survivors of the scuttled liner Columbus.

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★ EASY TO SERVE
TRY THEM AND BE CONVINCED
At your favorite grocer
or restaurant

GERMANS DESTROY BRITISH VESSELS

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positions, thereby taking a number of prisoners.

"Despite bad weather conditions, the German air force carried out reconnaissance of and attacks against sea positions in the North Sea. Through these actions, according to present reports four ships of the British light naval forces were destroyed by bomb hits. One German reconnaissance plane attacked a large British flying boat and crashed it."

"The German air force during the past three days destroyed 23 ships of the British vanguard forces, among them the Pearl, Serenity, New Choice, Ellead, Wray, Evelina, Sedgely and Trinity. Losses by the Britons in the air battle of December 18 were increased by two more planes. Thus the enemy's total loss that day now can be reported at 36 fighting planes of the Vickers-Welling-ton type."

PARIS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Official French estimates today placed at more than 50 the number of German submarines sunk by the allies since the war began September 3.

The French estimated that when the war started Germany had some 60 U-boats, and said at least 12 had been accounted for by France's fast destroyer units.

The latest sinking was credited last night to the 1319-ton destroyer Siroco, which previously had sent two submarines to the bottom in one week.

Naval experts have said that they were destroying submarines at the rate of four a week, twice as fast as Germany's capacity to replace them.

(This is the sixteenth week of the war. If Germany had produced two submarines a week through last week, she should have 30 to the 40 with which the British and French estimate she started the war. If 50 have been sunk, 40 would be left.)

MAN ARRESTED ON HIT, RUN CHARGE

Eveland Chilquin, charged with hit and run driving, driving while drunk, operating a car without a license, and operating a vehicle while his license was revoked, was arrested by city police Tuesday following an accident in which there were no personal injuries. It is understood that Chilquin will be transferred to the county jail.

Thirteen drunks and two charged with being both drunk and disorderly, appeared in police court Wednesday morning.

ALLIES FAVOR SENDING GUNS TO AID FINNS

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league, Joseph A. C. Avenol, was busy today arranging for a committee to coordinate aid to Finland from the allies as well as other league members and non-members. He will go from here to London to continue the work.

He had in preparation a message to non-league nations—which include the United States—urging they align any assistance with the league's efforts. It was uncertain whether they would be invited to supply anything except non-combatant relief.

HOUSTON TAKES TIME TO PLEAD

Riley Houston, charged with larceny by embezzlement, took time to plead and posted \$1000 property bond Tuesday when arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney.

The complaint, filed by Louie Polin, alleges that Houston, employed by Polin, embezzled \$100 in cash and currency. The alleged offense occurred December 14.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—4-burner Monarch electric stove, perfect condition, \$35.00. Phone 1816-M after 6 p. m. 12-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE—'37 V-8 3-yr. hydraulic lift dump truck. New motor, heater, good rubber. Will sell or trade for good '37 Olds or Buick. \$27 Walnut between 9 and 1. 12-22

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN wants janitor work or truck work. Write No. 10 Avalon Rooms, 828 Walnut St. 12-23

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—Few housewives make this holiday delicacy and it is seldom that you can buy it. We have a limited quantity made from a famous old English recipe. They are crammed full of the choicest fruit—each Pudding encased in a paraffine shell with a tag attached listing recipes for delicious sauces and also how to prepare the pudding. Have one for the family—also makes an acceptable gift.

Fruit Cake

—You'll find none better than ours. Nearly two-thirds of the cake is made up of ten kinds of the choicest fruits and nuts with fine, old rum and brandy added to give it that superb flavor. Be sure to have one for your own family and there is no nicer gift. This choice cake is only 50c a pound. Select yours early.

Christmas Cookies

—Our usual holiday supply consisting of Ginger Bread Men, Santa Claus, Chocolate Coated Cookies, Pfeffer-nusse, and others.

Let Fluhrer do your baking for your holiday needs.

Fluhrer's
Klamath's Finest Bakery

The OREGON STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Makes the following statement
of its policies and activities

THE Principles of Ethics of this Society were conceived in a spirit of public welfare and service. The practical application of the Golden Rule has been fostered in the relationships existing between doctor and patient and among the physicians. It is unprofessional and contrary to the public welfare for a physician to dispose of his services under conditions which make it impossible to render proper service to his patient or which interfere with reasonable competition among physicians in a community.

In considering special plans to meet the needs of particular groups of our people, the Society observes these and other fundamental and ethical principles. For example, no third person is permitted to come between the patient and his physician and dictate less extensive diagnosis and treatment than the physician believes is in the best interest of the patient. Moreover, the patient's right to choose his physician and hospital is respected.

The Society has sponsored or approved special plans by which the services of its members, numbering more than 800 of the physicians of the state, have been made more readily available to people without means or in low-income groups. More than 250,000 people are receiving or are eligible to receive medical care under a number of different plans which serve several large classes of beneficiaries.

Under the Society's program to provide medical care to low-income groups, approved medical service bureaus are operating in 13 counties. These approved bureaus are non-profit organizations established and operated by the physicians in each local community to provide protection to wage-earners in illness and injury through the payment of small monthly premiums. All subscribers' premiums, except modest, necessary administration costs are used to provide medical and hospital services.

In contemplation of the possible extension of the services of its members to these groups, the Society has made extensive studies of many and various pre-paid plans of medical care. The Society will not approve any of these plans until it has been clearly shown that they are in the best interests of the public and will maintain high standards of medical practice.

The Society is prepared to approve medical indemnity insurance plans which assist the subscriber to pay for his medical and hospital services, wherein payments are made directly to the subscriber.

Regardless of what special plans are adopted to provide prepaid medical care, or whether the plans are conducted by private, public or governmental agencies, it must be realized that no such plan can provide that personal and individualized service which most people expect under private medical practice.

For Information Regarding Approved Prepaid
Medical Service Plans, Communicate with the

OREGON STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY
Medical-Dental Building
Portland, Oregon