Aged Merchant Drowned When Steamer Hits Barge

Camas, Wash., Sept. 2.—Search was being made today for the body of Allan Buffin, an aged merchant, who was drowned in the Columbia river late yesterday when thrown into the water by a collision between a barge carrying 100 Sunday school picnickers and the steamer Tahoma.

The barge was being towed by a launch. The laughter of the merry-makers on the barge prevented the engineer of the launch hearing the warning signal of the Tahoma until it was too late to avoid a collision.

Buffin and another man, who were on the barge, tried to shove it out of harm's way. Both were thrown into the river. Buffin was drowned but the second man was rescued.

Cool heads prevented a panic on board the barge.

PRETTY FAR FROM HOME

Bruno Kraxberger had the pleasure of capturing a sea gull on the Molalla on Sunday. The bird bore a tag inscribed "Metropolitan Museum, New York" and had no doubt been set free from that city. What its course may have been in reaching the Moialla river, near Macksburg must, of course be left to conjecture. As the gulls invariably keep in the track of vessels to feed upon the waste food that goes into the sea, it is safe to presume that his journey was not overland but must have been either round Cape Horn or through the Panama canal. He most likely got into the wake of a coast steamer bound for Portland and being attracted by some means into the Willamette, drifted finally into the Molalla.—Macksburg Correspondent.

SERBIA AGREES TO TERMS.

Paris, Sept. 2.—An Athens dispatch to the Matin today declared Serbia had decided to cede Macedonia to Bulgaria to obtain the latter's entrance into the war and has so notified Greece. The report is not confirmed from any other source.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Amiens and the Somme valley lost by the allies.

La Fere, one of outer fortifications of Paris, taken by Germans.

Three million Frenchmen now said to be under arms to defend Paris.

New entrenchments being built.

St. Petersburg announces that the Austrians have lost 100,000 men in Galicia and Russian Poland. All the defences about Lemberg have been taken, it is declared and the city occupied. The way is said to be open to Berlin and Vienna.

Japanese are closing in on Kiao-Chow.

HAVE LITTLE EFFECT ON BRITISH NATION

Germany's Yielding To American View Not To Influence Negotiations

London, Sept. 2.—Political authorities took the view here today that Germany's yielding to the demands of the United States in the submarine controversy will have little, if any, effect on the negotiations respecting the British order in council.

No comment came from the foreign office or other government departments today. It was stated unofficially, however, that if Great Britain makes concessions to the United States it will be because the foreign office recognizes the merits of American arguments regarding interference with neutral commerce, rather than because Germany has modified her submarine warfare.

The British press took the view that President Wilson had gained an important diplomatic victory. In political circles, however, the opinion was expressed that Germany had made few actual concessions and that such concessions as were made do not justify withdrawing the blockade orders.

A majority of the papers pointed out that, by accepting the German agreement, America approves the proposition of Admiral Von Tirpitz that non-combatants may be set adrift in open boats after a submarine has given warning that the vessel they are aboard is to be sunk.

The general tenor of the British press comment was that the United States, in its eagerness for peace, has exaggerated the importance of the German concessions.

The afternoon papers of today discussed Ambassador Von Bernstorff's note conservatively and with no enthusiasm. They pointed out that the memorandum referred only to liners and promised no concessions as to the torpedoing of merchantmen.

The Evening Star stood almost alone in accepting Von Bernstorff's assurances as sincere and lauded President Wilson's "slow, patient diplomacy."

German Diver Was Captured, Not Sunk

(Continued from Page One.)

the stories in Liverpoot, the officer said, the story of the capture of the submersible is being held up in the belief that Germany will issue a statement purporting to be the report of the commander of the vessel which sank the Arabic.

A number of distingulished Canadians, including Premier Borden, arrived on the Adriatic. The British financiers who are suposed to be coming to this country to deal with the situation growing out of the slump in sterling, were not aboard, however. Other British passengers expressed the opinion that they would arrive in Montreal on a warship.

R. B. Bennett, member of parliament, declared England was now prepared for a protracted period of war.

"The magnitude of the undertaking was a long time impressing itself on England," said Bennett, "but the country now knows, and is going about its task in a way that will win. The war has a long way to go, but there can be only one outcome."

Six Arabic survivors were aboard the Adriatic and more than 30 others arrived on the liner St. Paul. None of the passengers saw the torpedo which sank the Arabic. They said the liner was convoyed by three British destroyers from 2 o'clock on the afternoon of August 25, when she sailed, until 9 o'clock the next morning. Among the survivors was Dr. Aubrey Gaulter, who shared a cabin with Dr. Edmund Woods, one of the American victims. Mrs. Woods met Dr. Gaulter at the pier.

England Must Come To Terms Quickly Now

Washington, Sept. 1.—Germany having come to terms, it is now England's turn.

The administration will lose little time, it was learned this afternoon, in calling on Great Britain for satisfaction in the controversy over British interference with neutral commerce. It will take a few days to put the note to be sent to London in due form, it was stated, but the communication is now expected to be whipped into shape as the government has delayed action until it was known just what the kaiser would say as to the submarine protests.

She unqualified character of Germany's concessions are regarded as placing the administration in a strong position, it was understood and the message to the British foreign office, from all accounts will be vigorous and courteous, but as firm as any sent to Berlin.

A cent a word will tell your story in the Journal New Today

SIGNE AUEN AND JOSEPH HENABERY IN "THE FOX WOMAN"
4-REEL MUTUAL MASTERPICTURE MADE BY MAJESTIC

Special Trip to San Diego to Get Scenes For "The Fox Woman."

Through the efforts of Director Lloyd Ingraham arrangements were made whereby scenes for "The Fox Woman," the four-part Mutual Masterpicture by Joan Luther Long, author of "Madam Butterfly," were photographed in a beautiful Japanese tea garden in San Diego, Cal." Director Ingraham took the whole company, including Signe Auen, Teddy Sampson, Elmer Clifton and the Japanese players especially engaged for this production, over to San Diego by motorcar. This unusual plan was adopted because of the hard, exacting work done by the players. Mr. Long's intensely dramatic story entailed a spending of nervous energy on the part of the actors that was quite unusual, and it was thought that they had earned and needed the change and recreation.

"The Fox Woman" will be shown at the Bligh theater today and tomorrow and Saturday.

Cardinal Gibbons Will Discuss Peace Plans

Washington, Sept. 2.—That Cardinal Gibbons will discuss peace with President Wilson when he visits the White House at 2 o'clock this afternoon is considered a foregone conclusion. There could hardly be any other object in the interview, it was said. Whether the cardinal bears any definite peace program from the pope could not be verified, but this is regarded as a reasonable supposition.

If Cardinal Gibbons is to present a peace plan, officials do not believe it is based on the concessions made by Germany yesterday, as the appointment for today's interview was made before the state department knew of Ambassador Von Bernstorff's note. It was suggested that Germany might have given the vatican a hint in advance as to the attitude of the imperial government, but this was not regarded as very probable inasmuch as such an intimation would have to be of the most informal character if the administration was not to be offended.

Before the cardinal called both the White House and state department were silent as to the purpose of the interview.

Will Discuss Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Secretary of State Lansing indicated that Cardinal Gibbons' prime subject in the conference with President Wilson this afternoon would be Mexico, by an announcement that the cardinal would confer with him after his interview at the White House.

Druggist Stole From Blind Man and Is Arrested

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—Alleged to have been in the habit of buying one or two five-cent cigars a day from Tom Long, a blind man, who conducts a stand in the city hall and then helping himself, John K. Haberly, aged 35, a druggist, was arrested today. Every city employe from the mayor down is highly incensed, as Blind Tom is a favorite with them.

Haberly is said to have confessed and admitted that he carried on the practice for months. Tom says he has lost more than 4000 cigars in the last year. He was discouraged because his stand showed no profit, although the sales were good.

Detective Hyde was summoned and, according to the police, caught Haberly taking advantage of Tom's misfortune.

Haberly is said to have told the police that he smoked part of the cigars alleged to have been stolen from the blind man, and sold the rest over the counters of his own drug store. His alleged thefts are also said to have included large quantities of chewing gum.

Chicago News: Even President Wilson's enemies must admit that he does not overtalk himself.

Pendleton Round-Up Not For Exposition

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 2.—Following a meeting of the board of directors, it was announced today that the Pendleton Round-Up would not be reproduced at the San Francisco exposition next month. The exposition officials were so advised in a courteously worded telegram.

Inability to transplant the spirit of the Round-Up and objection to commercializing the show, which is a municipal institution, were given as the reasons for not accepting the San Francisco invitation.

AGED VETERINARY DIES.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 2.—Lawrence Coster, aged 72, for many years veterinary surgeon for James B. Haggin, the noted racehorse man, died here today. His wife died Sunday. They will be buried side by side.

Dr. Coster was well known at Lexington, Ky., and in other cities where horse race meets were held.

BLOWS HIMSELF TO PIECES.

Oregon City, Ore., Sept. 1.—Demented, Godfrey Doese, aged 50, a farmer, residing near Damascus, sat on 25 pounds of dynamite, set the explosive afire and was blown to pieces today.

HOW SNIPPERS DIED

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.—Snippers is dead!

Snippers was just a little near-bull dog with some Irish Setter blood in his veins, but he was dear to the heart of William Tennyson, aged 12, who raised Snippers from puppyhood.

Snippers and William Tennyson went down town to buy a baseball bat and a dog collar with brass studs. An automobile crushed Snippers.

William Tennyson picked him up and ran to the receiving hospital.

The surgeons put him on the operating table. Snippers tried to laugh—a dog laugh, and he tried to wag his tail, but he couldn't, because his back was broken. So the doctors slipped an ether cone over Snippers' nose, chloroform dropped on it and William Tennyson watched wide-eyed.

"Doctor," he asked, "is—is is he—will he get well?"

They took the ether cone off Snippers' nose. Snippers was dead. William Tennyson did not cry. But the doctors looked at him, and tiptoed softly from the operating room.

When they returned boy and dog were gone. Somebody ran to the door and peered. William Tennyson was far down the street, carrying over his shoulder all that was left of Snippers.

OBJECT OF NOTE IS FREEDOM OF SEAS

Washington, Sept. 2.—Germany's object in presenting the note accepting the American terms in the submarine controversy was primarily to join forces with the United States in her effort to establish freedom of the seas and promulgate an early peace. This was the authoritative though unofficial statement eminating from the German embassy to the United Press today.

Settlement of the question of principle at stage between the two governments, was secondary, it was stated.

That the administration expects a formal note from Germany regarding the general subject of submarine warfare in addition to the memorandum presented by Ambassador Von Bernstorff was admitted at the state department today. It is expected Germany will first report on the sinking of the Arabic.

From this same source also came this statement of Germany's attitude toward peace:

That the allies six months ago could have accomplished a peace in which Germany would have sought nothing but freedom of the seas;

That they can, at this time, obtain peace by agreeing to the freedom of Poland and freedom of the seas, and that the Jews of all countries shall be unequivocally accorded inalienable rights as human beings;

That a year hence, when the German conquests and victories will have mounted higher and higher, the allies can make peace only by greater concessions.

VIVIAN MARTIN IN "LITTLE MISS BROWN"

(Brady-World Film.)

On this delightful world film comedy feature Vivian Martin plays the part of Betty Brown, who is well known to readers of the book by Phillip Bartholomae upon which the play is based.

Betty Brown has two lovers, Joseph Clews and Robert Mason. She loves the latter and flirts with the former. Clews induces her to go to Hartford, with him on the plea that they can be married. To that hotel comes Richard Dennison, whose uncle and aunt also go there prepared to give Dennison a considerable sum of money if his young wife should meet with their approval. The young wife is on the way to Tartford, but meanwhile, Betty Brown is mistaken for her and as she takes no pains to correct the mistake much confusion and merriment is caused.

Finally, the real Mrs. Dennison arrives and is horrified to find that her husband is apparently passing off another girl as his wife. When the necessary explanations are forthcoming, all misunderstandings disappear and Betty gives up her dangerous flirtations and bestowes her hand on the man to whom she is engaged. The Dennisons get their money and the uncle and aunt are made happy in the knowledge that their nephew is married to the right kind of a girl.

Vivian Martin is as charming as she was in "The Wishing Ring" and adds greatly to her reputation as a comedienne by her playing in "Little Miss Brown," James Young is responsible for the direction of this comedy.

BROKER DROPS DEAD.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 1.—R. E. Ryan, a broker, dropped dead of heart failure today. His wife collapsed from fright, and the hired girl, becoming excited, turned in a fire alarm. A large amount of apparatus responded.

NEW TODAY

One cent per word each insertion.

Copy for advertisements under this heading should be in by 2 p. m.

PHONE MAIN 81.

HARRY—Windowcleaner. Phone 768. Oct1

FIR WOOD, $3.50 per cord. Phone 2249. tf

ORDER ash wood at Ward K. Richardson's. tf

FOR RENT—6-room modern cottage. Phone 1422. Sept4

FRESH cows for sale. J. D. Alexander. Phone 12-F-2. Sept3

OLD LUMBER for sale, cheap. Call 430 Court street. tf

WANTED—Family of 5 or 6 to pick prunes. Phone 12-F-25. Sept4

FOR SALE—First-class work team. R. W. Batt, Rt. 3, Box 133. Sept2

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping room; close in. G. W. Johnson. tf

FOR SALE—Choice pointer dogs, train to field work. Phone 24-F-2. Chas. Swegle. tf

TO LOAN—$600 and $500 on city or farm property. W. A. Liston, 484 Court street. Sept4

GET your shoes repaired for hop-picking; prices reasonable. Nineteenth and State. Phone 500. Sept4

FOR SALE—2 cows and 2 heifers, Durham and Holstein, 695 South 20th street. Sept4

FOR SALE—20 hogs, 5½c, or will trade for team. Heifer calf, 6 months, $10. Rt. No. 8, Box 103. tf

WILL TRADE hogs for team of horses and harness; price must be right. Route 8, Box 103, Salem. tf

TWO seven-room houses for rent, one furnished, one unfurnished, near high school, 660 N. High St. Sept3

WANTED—Man wants plowing or other farm work with team. Route 4, Box 33, Salem, Ore. tf

WANTED—30 hop-pickers; good camping grounds, good hops; wood and water. Phone 2136-W. Sept2

LOST—Brown purse, $10 in gold $2 in Silver, and a ticket from Salem to Albany. Return to Journal office. Sept3

GET your shoes repaired for the fall season; prices reasonable. Nineteenth and State. Phone 500. V. Dykstra. Sept10

WANTED—At once, team for about 10 days. Will give good care to same. Phone 692 after 6 p. m. or before 9 a. m. Sept2

WILL BUY green prunes for drying. Henry A. Townsend, Box 152, Route 3. Phone 36-F-23. One mile west of Liberty. tf

BUNA VISTA FERRY BOAT—For sale cheap. New and in good running order. Paying proposition. Inquire J. A. Huston, Buna Vista, Ore. Sept 5

FOR RENT—That fine newly rebuilt 10-room house on Marion street, near Garfield school, may be rented cheap by the right persons. H. S. Gile & Co. tf

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved farms at 7 per cent annual interest. I am representing the Commerce Safe Deposit & Mortgage Co., of Portland, Ore. Quick delivery of money. Write me. F. J. Berger, Salem, Ore. tf

HOP-PICKING commences at the Illihee hop yard Thursday morning; 20 more pickers needed. Ranch at Lachmund Station on Southern Pacific railway, 4 miles east of Salem. Excellent camp grounds. Hops are splendid. Come or phone 19-F-11. tf

HOP-PICKERS—Three hundred wanted; 225 acres trellis; river bottom hops; thoroughly sprayed; fine picking, long job; good accommodations. Lakebrook farm. Register immediately. T. A. Livesley & Co., top floor Salem Bank of Commerce. Phone 581. Sept3

Telegraphic Tabloids

Bakersfield, Cal., Sept. 2.—"Beau," pet bull dog of Jay Ransch, jockey, was embalmed, placed in a casket and brought here from San Francisco to be buried in the Ransch family burial plot.

Nevada City, Cal., Sept. 2.—Homer Hopkins, of this town, has killed and skinned 37 rattlesnakes, of all lengths up to five feet, this season. He killed fifteen rattlers in one day.

New York, Sept. 2.—William B. Atwater, aviator, is in jail today, after refusing to let his wife pay $5,000 to his creditors from her own estate.

Venice, Cal., Sept. 2.—"Puck," a large monkey, escaped from his cage here and bit Miss Dorothy Neill, of Pasadena, in the ankle because she laughed at his antics. Recaptured, he brooded in his "cell" today.

TAFT WILL PLANT TREE.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Four years ago a center of squalor and nondescript shacks, and today a center of beauty in the exposition grounds—that is "Taft circle," where the former president will plant a California redwood tree tomorrow as a part of the "Taft day" ceremonies at the exposition.

Professor Taft will use the same spade of solid silver with redwood handle inlaid and engraved with which he broke ground for the exposition on October 14, 1911.

In recognition of the fact that he was largely instrumental in securing the exposition for San Francisco, Taft will be presented with a huge silver loving cup.