

HELD PASSENGERS WITH HIS PISTOL

Gallant Captain Masters Situation While Flames Destroy His Ship.

ALL ON BOARD ARE SAVED

WITH HIS DRAWN REVOLVER HE MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO GET INTO LIFE BOATS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22.—The passengers and crew of the steamship St. Croix, of the Schubach-Hamilton Line, after a miraculous escape from death, camped Saturday night in houses and barns on the Malibu Ranch, 25 miles north of Santa Monica, and a short distance from Point Dume, where the vessel was burned to the water's edge Saturday afternoon.

The fire started in the ship's engine room at noon while the passengers and officers were at dinner. No notice was given the passengers at first, as it was believed that the flames could be checked.

While flames were issuing from all parts of the vessel and when it was no longer safe to attempt to save the ship, Captain Warner, of the St. Croix, swung over his ship's side into a waiting boat below, the last man to leave the ship.

Enveloped in flames. Fifteen minutes after the captain left the smoking hull an explosion rent the ship and the St. Croix was enveloped in flames. Every one of the 150 men, women and children had been saved.

With drawn pistol Captain Warner took his place opposite each boat and allowed only the women and children to take their places. When they were all cared for the men were given a chance.

Captain Warner lingered after every man had left, and was loth to abandon his ship.

The work of rescue progressed rapidly, according to Fred Dahm, the man who first discovered the fire, and who praises Captain Warner for his presence of mind. When ever any one threatened to upset matters the pistol came into evidence.

All of the women were off the vessel by 1:30 o'clock. Some one surried and the boat was swung out too quickly. A block broke and the women were thrown into the water. One carried a tiny baby and the child was hurled overboard.

Only One Injured. The steward of the ship jumped in and saved the baby. He was crushed against the side of the ship as he brought the child to the other life boat which had been lowered successfully. His arm was broken and he was lifted into the boat with difficulty.

Before starting for the shore Captain Warner called every boat load to the side of his life boat and gave instructions to the officers in command. The boats were ordered to keep together. Shouting his commands as the boats went across the water Captain Warner kept each in sight, and when the breakers could be heard ahead on the rocks ordered the others to others to remain off shore while he landed. One by one the boats were beached and not one was swamped.

The nearest place was Malibu, about six miles away, and toward this several of the women started to walk. Others were so exhausted that they were obliged to remain at the temporary shelter.

Hero Well Cared For. The steward, who had helped in the rescue of the women, who fell in the water, was made as comfortable as possible.

First Officer N. F. Mill, immediately after the landing of the passengers at Point Dume, made his way overland to Malibu Ranch, and secured an automobile and came to Santa Monica, bringing the first news of the landing.

First Officer Mill states that as the last boat containing members of the crew left the St. Croix, the flames burst forth from all sides, and the steamer became a roaring furnace.

The passengers, the majority of whom are women, remained in a desolate canyon until daylight, when relief was sent from this city.

When you see or hear of "Walter's Buckwheat," see no further. Ask your grocer. He knows it's the best.

Raising the Hat. When a knight of old entered a company of ladies he removed his helmet to indicate that he considered himself among his friends and that there was no need to protect himself. This practice has survived in the custom of raising the hat when saluting a lady.

At Last—A Rice Food that Melts in Your Mouth

THIS rice food is so different, so delicious, so delicate in flavor, so satisfying—that you eat it for pure enjoyment—and forget its health-promoting properties, till they show results in new energy, fine spirits, good digestion. Your family will all share your delight in

Kellogg's Toasted Rice Flakes

—Delicious crisp of rice, the choicest of grains—rolled into tiny, transparent flake—then toasted just right to bring out their true, delicious, nut-like flavor. Rice is the world's greatest food—the most digestible. Toasted Rice Flakes are no tax upon the weakest stomach or kidneys.

Another New Food—Toasted Rice Biscuit

Served alone, or with cream or fruit, they bring a new joy to the palate. These are the latest products of the great food laboratories affiliated with The Battle Creek Sanitarium, where they are constantly prescribed and used. Change to-day to this new, delicious food.

The Kellogg Toasted Rice Flakes & Biscuit Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Generous Package 10¢ at Grocers

—AT THE— THEATRE

"Girl from U. S. A." Evolution is the keynote of progress and it affects the theatrical business the same as any other field of endeavor, and producing managers have been forced to work their brains overtime to supply suitable plays for the fickle public's ever changing tastes.

The Harry Scott Company feel that "The Girl from the U. S. A." which will appear at the Gennett Saturday matinee and night, Nov. 27, is the vehicle which will carry them into public favor, as well as separate the amusement going population from their hard earned dollars. It is from the pen of the well known writer, Eunice Fitch, and is said to contain a story of unusual interest, bright comedy and a powerful dramatic plot, which is enlivened by several catchy musical numbers, and the stage settings are elaborate and correct in every detail.

Vaudeville at Gennett.

Tonight is the opening night of the great Vaudeville Bill which has been secured as the Thanksgiving week attraction at the Gennett. Having the advantage of being booked through the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association, the bill includes several well known headliners of the Orpheum circuit which is said to have some of the most entertaining acts on the vaudeville stage. Happy Jack Gardner, who is no stranger to Richmond, will be heard in some of the latest songs and stories which no one can tell better than he, and others on the bill are Gardner and Revere, Girdell's Dogs, and Castellott and Hall.

"Time, Place and Girl."

In the case of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," which comes to the Gennett Wednesday evening, there is a little girl who tips the scale at about 100 pounds. She is Vivian Allen and she has a most important part. Two years ago Miss Allen was in the chorus. She was ambitious and a hard worker; she watched every line and every move; she received good notices from the critics, she wanted to be a star. That was the height of her ambition. Everyone said she was full of talent. One night one of the principals fell and sprained her ankle. "Now is my chance," said Miss Allen, and running up to the stage manager said, "I'll play the part," and without a moment's hesitation she jumped in and made good, got the best notices in the show, and today she plays the "Girl."

"All I can say," said Miss Allen, "is it's fate. I wanted to be great, and this is my beginning." The seats are now on sale.

"California Girls."

A large house will witness the show at the Phillips Theater next Tuesday night. The company carries 30 people, 20 girls and 10 comedians. The first part, called "Girls of the U. S. A.," is pleasing in every respect, pretty girls, good comedians, handsome wardrobe and tuneful music. "The King of Kokomo," a lively burlesque, closes the show in fine shape.

The specialties introduced by the Bell Sisters, Baldwin and Wallace and Trueheart, Dillon and Burke, are all first-class and score hits.

Skating at Coliseum.

The Coliseum, another one of our places of amusement, will open to lovers of skating, Wednesday evening the 24th, also all day Thursday and Saturday the floor has been resurfaced and put in fine shape for skating and everything is in readiness for the large crowds who enjoy this healthy sport.

At the Murray.

One seldom sees an act in vaudeville possessing such a decided and well defined plot as Mr. Burnett has brought out in "Country Cousins." The story is simple, but showing a beautiful little drama of every day life in New York city and told in such a humorous way that it compels one to laugh even at the serious side of life.

"Country Cousins" is interpreted by a competent company of players, chief of whom is Mr. W. J. Woods, the imitable comedian as Zachariah Obdiah Watkins. This act is really a rare treat.

Miss Edith Earl and company, with Little Eva Prout, "the pocket edition of Elsie Janis," will make their first appearance before the Richmond audience this week. This is a musical offering that is of a new and novel nature and involves a new idea in the playing line. A light sketch is used from which the offering derives its title, "The Last Rehearsal." Miss Edith Earl, who is at the head of this company, is the possessor of a clear mezzo-soprano voice of wonderful strength

and sweetness and will be heard in several selections. Little Eva Prout is one of the cleverest young singers before the public today and her work stamps her an artist of her particular line. Miss Nellie Brown and Miss Marie Prout complete the company, and all have splendid voices and the selections rendered have been carefully chosen.

The "Blue Jays," as Ipswich and Angola, in "A Day at a Picnic," are the novelty musicians. Their act is a guaranteed laugh. The Kesseley's Marionettes, introducing a complete miniature theatre, with miniature actors and all the necessary equipments. This act is truly wonderful.

VOLCANIC ACTIVITY.

A Theory to Explain the Source and Cause of Eruptions.

In a volume on volcanoes Professor C. Doelter undertakes to tell why volcanoes have eruptions. Melted rock such as is found from Vesuvius requires a temperature of 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit, so that it becomes liquid only far down in the earth, perhaps sixty or a hundred miles. Below the outer crust of cooled and solidified rocks there must be a large zone of rock which still remains solid because its temperature is less than that of the melting point corresponding to the pressure under which it rests, and below that again there must be rock or magma in a state of fusion. It is to this magma that Professor Doelter looks for the primary source of all volcanic activity.

At the same time the depth at which this primary reservoir of magma lies and the pressure under which it is confined are so great that a direct eruption from it is inconceivable, but when, by movements in the overlying crust or otherwise, a channel is opened the magma may rise to a depth where it is surrounded by rock at a lower temperature than the melting point. In these circumstances solidification begins.

From all volcanoes large quantities of steam, of carbonic acid and other gases are evolved, and the course of every lava stream is marked by clouds of steam evolved from the cooling lava. At one time—and the idea is still common—this steam was supposed to have been derived from sea water which had obtained access to the molten lava while still underground, but this explanation is now generally rejected, being impossible in some cases and inadequate in all, and the greater part of the steam and other emanations from a volcano are now regarded as directly derived from an original store in the interior of the earth. However this may be, it is certain that the magma from which volcanic lava is derived is not merely in a state of igneous fusion, but is combined with water and gases, which are given off as it solidifies and by their escape frequently form miniature volcanoes on the surface of lava streams.

If the solidification takes place underground the steam and gases are expelled, and, if there is no free escape, pressure may increase till it becomes great enough to overcome the resistance of the overlying rock and so lead to an eruption and the formation of a volcano, whose character will depend on the nature of the reservoir from which the eruption took place.

The French Student. Some of the French students are miserably poor. No one knows how much poverty is hidden under those long curls and pale faces. Sometimes in the libraries in the evening one sees a student take a piece of dry bread out of his pocket and munch it while studying, that being his whole supper. There was one student who always walked with his coat collar turned up. He was found frozen dead one morning. He had hardly anything on underneath his coat. But while American students who find themselves hard up will do manual labor, if nothing better can be found, a French student would rather starve than do so, and as one of them expressed it, "Rather starve during nine years and not do manual labor than live fairly well and finish the same studies in three years and work for a living."—Paris Letter in New York Post.

House in Siam. In Caspar Whitney's book "Jungle Trails and Jungle Peoples" he says: "The Siamese builds his house of one story and on stilts for several reasons. The first, no doubt, is to avoid the unpardonable sin of living in a lower story while an upper one is occupied by other human beings, especially women, who in Siam are not regarded as much importance. The second, and I should say the most practical, is to have a waste gate easy of access for the continually flowing saliva from betel nut chewing and household refuse, which may thus be easily disposed of through the crevices of the openly constructed floor."

Napoleon's Mother.

Napoleon's mother was as much of a soldier as her great son. On one occasion, when he wanted his own way, she gave him to understand that the first duty of a soldier was obedience, and that if he wished to be a soldier he must, first of all things, learn to obey. He had, to the end of his life, the highest regard for his mother. At his court she was styled "Mme. Mere." Speaking of the influence of the mother on the character of the child, he said, "The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother."

Hard to Trace.

"Excuse me, sir, but you have taken my umbrella."

"But this umbrella has my initials on it."

"I can't help that, sir. You will have to see the man who gave it to me."

"Where did he get it?"

"He said it was loaned to him by a friend who has since moved away."

Milwaukee Sentinel.



Do YOU Know

Joe Chapple and his

NATIONAL MAGAZINE

I Know—

That I've only to get my magazine into the homes of the reading, thinking American farmers—to make them readers of the NATIONAL for good and always.

You read your religious paper for help and suggestions on religious matters. You will read my magazine to get and keep a close grip on the real happenings in the every-day life of our Nation.

You'll want my magazine in your home For Yourself, For Your Wife, For Your Sons and Daughters

I was reared among farmers and I learned on a farm the things that have moulded my career—that are largely responsible for what ever success I have attained.

I know that the young man and young woman—your son and your daughter—want to keep in close touch with the outer world with national life.

Give them a clean, wholesome, human magazine that appeals to the best that is in them. The articles on "Affairs at Washington" are the most widely quoted that appear anywhere. Actual word-photographs of inside life at the Capitol, flash-lights of public men, and the big National happenings, a unique and exclusive feature of the NATIONAL, first suggested by William McKinley.

Every month I have a chat with the heads of the departments at Washington and write you what I can find out about new ideas in governmental matters.

Im proud so many good Home Folks now read my Magazine

I want 10,000 more Real Home Readers for the NATIONAL MAGAZINE by January 1st. That's why I'm making this Great Offer. Let me send my Magazine on 4 months' FREE TRIAL and one of my splendid Gift Books FREE for good measure.

When Theodore Roosevelt was president he wrote: "Joe Chapple is a good fellow and has done excellent work." Similar generous endorsements from senators, congressmen and men high in public life are treasured more for what it means to the NATIONAL than for any personal gratification. But the NATIONAL MAGAZINE isn't Washington alone. Not by a long way, it is as big and broad as its name.

It takes in every state in the forty-six tomes every corner of the country. Not heavy and deep, nor cold and edited—but written in a friendly heart-to-heart style that glows and grips your attention from the first to the last.

I am enthusiastic about the NATIONAL MAGAZINE and I have a right to be. No other publication has ranked with it in winning readers among the plain people of the country, as Lincoln loved to call us.

I want you to be one of my readers. I want you to know the good things in the NATIONAL MAGAZINE, and I want you to have your choice of these two splendid gift books.

THESE GREAT BOOKS FREE

"HEART THROBS" the Old Scape Book

was compiled by 30,000 readers of the NATIONAL MAGAZINE sending me their favorite poems, sentiments—gems of real heart interest that had helped them in their daily lives and inspired them to better things. I paid \$10,000 in cash for these contributions and found in them fabulous riches of helpful human thought.

You will find in "Heart Throbs" the gems of sentiment that you love best, and hundreds of new and old thoughts that will help along the way. The other book is

"THE HAPPY HABIT"

Through all my life I have gone about with both eyes open for the bright, cheerful, do-your-heart-good kind of things that happen on the brighter side of life.

Best cure in the world for the blues—best liverer of dulness.

Both books are well printed and beautifully bound in gold and garnet—they are selling in the book stores for \$1.50. But—Because I want you for a subscriber to the NATIONAL MAGAZINE, I am making this great offer

Send me \$1.50 (regular price) for a year's subscription to the NATIONAL MAGAZINE and I'll send you, prepaid, either one of these splendid gift books, "Heart Throbs" or "The Happy Habit," and if you wish, I'll autograph the first 1000 books ordered.

Choose the book you like; or if you prefer I'll send BOTH BOOKS and let you take your choice. And return the other one to me. That's how much I'll stake on your honesty and your interest. I'll do even more.

FOUR MONTHS' FREE TRIAL

I'll give you four months' advance the wonderful value of the NATIONAL MAGAZINE. If at the end of that time you say you are not satisfied, I'll return your money. Tell me how I could make a fairer, squarer offer.

New, friend, just fill out the coupon and mail it to me today. Address me personally—Joe Chapple, Editor National Magazine, Boston, Massachusetts.

Pin your check—money order will do—to this coupon and mail direct to me.

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FREE BOOK COUPON

Joe Chapple, Boston, Massachusetts:

Dear Sir:—I accept your offer and enclose \$1.50 for each year and a free copy of the Gift Book

I understand that I have the privilege of discontinuing this subscription at the end of four months if I am not satisfied with the magazine and will receive my money back in full.

Please mention if you want me to send both books.

SPOKANE'S CHARTER

Special Committee Appointed By the Mayor Has Submitted a Report.

MANY CHANGES ARE MADE

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 22.—Six thousand dollars a year until the population of the city shall have reached 150,000, after which each of the five commissioners is to receive \$7,500 yearly is the salary recommendation of Mayor Pratt's special committee in reporting upon a new charter for Spokane. The commissioners are to be elected at large for these departments: Public safety, public works, public affairs, public utilities and finance. It is also recommended that the park commission be continued, also that a civil service commission be created. One of the members shall be designated as mayor and act as chairman of the board, another as vice chairman, but every resolution or ordinance must be signed by the mayor, acting mayor or two members of the board. All ordinance legislation shall be by ordinance, effective 10 days after adoption, unless otherwise specified, but franchises cannot become operative until 30 days after their passage. After the commission is created, and beginning in 1912, two members shall be elected at the general election and three alternately at biennial elections.

Brains. The largest apes have only sixteen ounces of brain, the lowest type of man has thirty-nine.

Many Half Completed. Not only that, but there are in many counties roads that are half completed. Under this decision there is no law authorizing their construction, and work has stopped and will remain at a standstill until the legislature does something for their relief. This means tremendous inconvenience to the people along those roads and it will also mean a very heavy loss to the contractors, who cannot collect for what work they have done.

The legislature could come together and pass a law that would meet the requirements of the supreme court decision and which would also validate the contracts made under the old law and the expenditures made under them. It could also validate the bonds which have been issued.

No one knows whether the legislature will be called in special session or not and nothing has been learned from the governor's office about the matter, but there are many who believe that it will come to this before long.

We Are Tough Creatures. After all, civilized life is full of perils. Nobody could stand it but civilized people, who are the toughest creatures on the face of earth. Savages die of sleeping indoors, die of rum, of the measles, smallpox and various epidemics that civilized people merely take in their stride. Civilized people can stand anything. The English variety can stand tubs and unlimited exercise, the German sort an unwholesome deal of voluntary attention. We Americans—oh, we shall learn to digest or endure whatever excesses of food, drink, work, abstinence, legislation, attention or intemperance are proper to our stripe of civilization and thrive on them in the end.—Harper's Weekly.

The Vatican. Exclusive of buildings the Vatican grounds cover 1,206 acres; the buildings cover thirteen and one-half acres.

LADIES DRESS. This is one of the latest and most becoming of the Mogen Age dresses. The robe is separate and the closing is at the shoulder and side front. A perfectly straight pleated flounce is sewed to the lower edge of the body, forming the skirt.

This pattern is cut in five sizes, 32 to 40 bust measure. Size 36 requires 10 yards of 37-inch material. Price of pattern 481 is 10 cents.

No. 481.



Name _____

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State _____

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SPECIAL SESSION

BEING TALKED OF

May Be Necessary to Straighten Out the Three Mile Gravel Road Law.

POSITION OF GOVERNOR

HE HAS MADE NO STATEMENT YET AS TO WHAT ACTION HE WILL TAKE—\$25,000,000 IN BONDS ARE NOW OUT.

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, Nov. 22.—There is some talk that a special session of the legislature will have to be called by Governor Marshall to deal with the situation brought about by the decision of the supreme court that the three-mile gravel road law is unconstitutional. Just how the governor feels on this matter is not known yet, but there are many persons who are of the opinion that such action will be necessary to save numerous counties and individuals from great financial trouble.

It is estimated that there are \$25,000,000 worth of bonds outstanding that have been issued in the state for building such roads under the invalid law. Unless there is some kind of legislative action validating these bonds the holders of them will lose every dollar they have invested.

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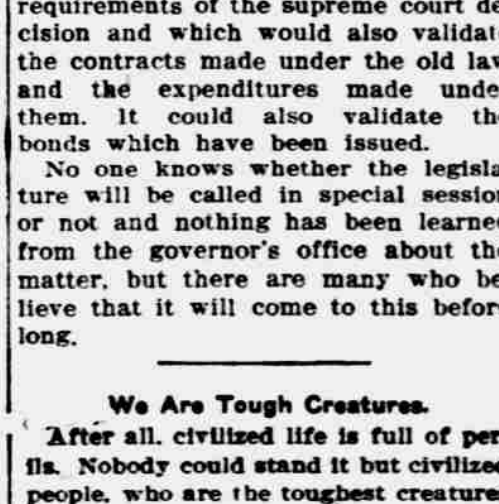
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A LOT OF WEATHER

Last Week Gave Imitation of Winter, Then Impersonated Spring.

QUITE A LITTLE RAIN FELL

There was a range of 50 degrees in temperature last week, from 24 degrees on Thursday, the 18th, when the mercury dropped to its lowest point, to 74 degrees on Sunday, the 14th when the highest temperature of the week was recorded. Rain fell on the first three days of the week, there being slight traces, also, on Wednesday. The total amount of precipitation was .76 of an inch, the heaviest rainfall being on Tuesday, when .55 of an inch of dampness dropped. Thursday was the only perfectly clear day during the entire week. The daily temperature as taken by meteorological observer Walter Vossler at the water works pumping station, east of the city, was as follows:

Sunday High Low 74 51
Monday 63 47
Tuesday 66 48
Wednesday 60 39
Thursday 36 24
Friday 51 31
Saturday 60 42

THE ONLY WAY

Many Richmond Citizens Have Discovered It.

Just what to do when the kidneys are affected, is a question that concerns both young and old. Weak kidneys neglected in childhood lead to life-long suffering. People of advanced years, with less vitality, suffer doubly. In youth or age, languor, backache, urinary irregularity, dizziness and nervousness make life a burden.

There is one remedy that acts directly on the kidneys and cures these troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills owe their world-wide fame to the fact that they cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Follow the example of this Richmond citizen and you will be convinced that this is so.

Mrs. James Henry Brokamp, 62 Sherman street, Richmond, Ind., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family off and on for at least six years and they have brought such good results that we always keep a supply on hand. Whenever an attack of backache or any other symptom of kidney complaint appears, Doan's Kidney Pills are used and they never fail to bring relief. I have no hesitation in recommending this remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Even You

Can Improve Your Complexion.