DEATH LIST HAS FIVE PROMINENT MEN LEADING IT

Lloyd's Surveyor One of These Who Perished When Ship Went Over in Water

BARK LIES DEEP IN OCEAN BROADSIDE

Body of Cabin Boy and Sailor Taken From Rigging Last Night

could alter her position, and she went over.

"It was unfortunate indeed. Everything looked so well for us and we were so elated by our success in again placing her in deep water that this blow is hard to bear. I would not mind it so much but for the loss of so many fine men, not only my own good sailors, but those who represented the engineering company and the underwriters. That is what is pulling at my heart now.

"I don't know what I shall do. I will be up and around in another day, and then I shall await the instructions of my owners."

The Mimi is a total wreck. Little will be saved for her owners or the insurance companies. Wreckage strews the beach for miles, and shipping men on the scene declare it will be impossible again to right the hull. The Mimi has sailed her last voyage.

LIST OF KNOWN DEAD

The known dead include Captain Albert Crowe of Portland, surveyor for Lloyd's; Russell Blackman, secretary of the Fisher Engineering company; O. S. Estes of Brighton, Ore., employed by the engineering company; C. W. Sibb of North Plains, Ore., employed by the engineering company; Jack Fitzpatrick, Brighton, the fireman on the donkey engine used on the deck of the Mimi to help get her off the beach; Willie Kuschons, cabin boy; an unknown sailor died from exposure and about 13 sailors of the Mimi.

The bark Mimi lies in deep water, 300 feet from the point where she rested on the sand spit for nearly two months. She went over broadside to the shore, and the masts are extended to the shoal nearer the shore. At low water several feet of the hull is exposed over the water, but at high tide the breakers at times dash over the wreck to a height of 30 feet.

The life saving crew succeeded tonight in securing the bodies of Willie Kuschons, the cabin boy, and William C. Koenen of Portland, an employe of the wrecking company. Captain Westphall said it was Koenen, and not a sailor, who, with the cabin boy, was lashed to the rigging. No other bodies have been recovered.

Captain Pillsbury Safe

BERKELEY, April 7.—Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury of 1547 Spruce street reported today that her husband, Captain A. F. Pillsbury, was not lost in the wreck of the Mimi at Astoria sound, as reported from Portland.

COOK ON A RAID ALL BY HIMSELF

Commissioner, Missing Howard Street Incident, Has Chinatown "Find"

Police Commissioner Cook is not going to be left behind when it comes to unearthing plots against law and order overlooked by the patrolmen.

The veteran of the police force is reported to have been walking along Kearny street when he heard a racket in Chinatown. He ran forward, as was his wont when he "was one o' the finest," and came upon what he thought was a nest of highbinders. Shots were popping like a machine gun in action and into a deep trench leaped the former police chief.

When he got down among the brick piles and the long grass growing among the debris in a Stockton street lot, he found a Chinese infant with a box of matches and a bunch of firecrackers making a noise like a tong war.

"Da da," said the infant.

"To Confucius with you!" ejaculated Cook.

And now Max Kuhl, Doctor Shumate and Chief White have one on the only absent member of the recent Howard street raiding forces.

FATHER JAILED FOR "KIDNAPING" CHILDREN

Martinez Man, Reconciled to Wife, Arrested After Chase for Taking Boys From San Mateo Orphanage

SAN MATEO, April 7.—Charles Benson's attempt to remove his two children from the Armitage orphanage was temporarily frustrated today by Chief of Police Boland after an automobile chase up the Middlefield road. The Bensons live in Martinez and were recently separated, only to be reconciled by friends, although the divorce matter was not dismissed from the court calendar.

Benson appeared at the orphanage and took his boys, Berger and Chester, into the car. The officers of the asylum believed that the two children were being kidnaped and notified Chief of Police Boland.

Benson and the children were overhauled in Burlingame. The father was arrested and the children returned to the orphanage. Later Benson obtained a court order from Martinez giving him the custody of the children and was himself released from jail.

QUAKER BALKS AT OATH

He Gets Redwood City Marriage License When He Affirms

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

REDWOOD CITY, April 7.—When Wesley S. Beatty, a Quaker, 67 years old, and Miss Rose C. Senger, 37, were obtaining a marriage license here today Beatty refused to swear to the truth of his statements, and the proceedings were halted until he consented to affirm to their correctness. The couple came from San Jose.

Lorna Doone of Oakland and Langford Oliver obtained a license. Oliver gave his age as 30 and his companion's as 19. Other licenses:

John P. O'Malley, 27, and Anna Harvey, 24; James E. Spence 21, and Grace G. Peadon, 18; August Boyer, 31, and Mabel Curlett, 21, all of San Francisco.

GOLDBERG'S GUY

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LADIES SIT CALM AS FIREMEN WORK

Hostess Investigates as Her Guests Discuss Many Good Things

Continued From Page 1

under glass are not to be idly laid aside because of a fire on the roof. So voted this hostess daughter of a Forty Niner.

Within five minutes the fire engines arrived, the firemen chopped a hole in the roof, hauled hoses hither and yon, deluged the blaze with great streams of water and succeeded in attracting a crowd of about 300 persons.

Among those thus informally present were not, however, to be found the members of the board of directors of the woman's auxiliary of the Society of California Pioneers.

SENDS FIREMEN MESSAGE

Mrs. Martel, cool and unhurried, but thoughtful of the comfort of her guests, sent a message to the firemen requesting that she be notified if matters threatened to become serious, as she would not care to have her friends hurried unduly in their departure from her home.

Secure in the promise that they would know in time if it became expedient to flee the flames, the Martel luncheon party developed itself into one of the charming social events of the season, as well as a band of iron nerved, placid and most unusual women.

Within a short time it was announced that the fire was extinguished, Miss Martel and Mrs. Holladay returned, unflurried, and recounted the tale of things to the others.

After it was all over, some excitement prevailed but not sufficient to mar the progress of the luncheon.

The fire is supposed to have started from a spark on the roof and the damage was slight. The flames in the roof were seen by two small girls passing by who rang the doorbell and informed the Martel household of the danger.

Among the guests were Mrs. Martel's daughters, Mrs. Joseph M. Masten, Miss Adele Martel and the following members of the board: Mrs. Timothy Guy Phelps, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. John M. Burnett, Mrs. George J. Bucknall, Mrs. Jerome Madden, Mrs. E. Burke Holladay, Mrs. Henry P. R. Tricou, Mrs. C. A. Shurtleff, Miss Caroline A. Snook, Miss L. A. Hathaway, Miss Josephine F. Daniels, Mrs. A. E. Buckingham, Mrs. William Romaine, Mrs. Emma L. Hunt, Mrs. William T. Fonda, Mrs. James W. Burnham.

PROMOTION FOR S. P. AGENT

SAN JOSE, April 7.—Recognition of years of faithful service resulted inday in the promotion of Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent C. L. McFaul of this city by the Southern Pacific company to the position of district freight and passenger agent of the state of Utah. Mr. McFaul leaves tomorrow morning for Salt Lake City to assume the duties of his new position.

Rehearsing for Three Act Drama—Under the leadership of Father Townley the members of the newly organized dramatic club of St. Dominic's parish are rehearsing their parts in the three act drama, entitled "The Parish Priest." Among those who will participate in the performance are Miss Isabelle Muen, Miss A. Peters, Miss Aileen Buckley and Mr. William Keegan. The affair will be staged on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 9 and 10, in St. Dominic's hall, Pine and Steiner streets.

Booklet Tells of Church Work—An interesting booklet elaborately illustrated has just been turned off the press for the Ocean View Congregational church of this city. The booklet is entitled "Our Work" and vividly describes the work of the church in behalf of the congregation. The illustrations show the auditorium, gymnasium, Sunday school room and parsonage. Rev. G. A. Charnock is pastor of the church.

Talk on White Slavery—The white slave traffic will be discussed by J. C. Westenberger of the Whosoever Will mission Thursday evening at the Central Baptist church, 148 Eureka street near Eighteenth. James Madros Heady will speak on "Stripes" Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Lecture on Old Age—"Old Age, Its Causes and Prevention" is the topic of an illustrated lecture to be given this evening by Sanford Bennett at the Mission high school, Dolores and Eighteenth streets. The lecture is one of the series by the department of education of the free public lectures for adults.

Petition in Bankruptcy—The American Packing Company of San Francisco filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States district court. The liabilities of the firm are scheduled at $3,391, with $1,358 in available assets.

Supplementary Entrances—A resolution was adopted by the board of supervisors yesterday declaring it to be the policy of the board in the construction of tunnels to permit entrances to be constructed from buildings to the bore.

PLEA FOR COLUMBIA PARK BOYS' CLUB

Sydney S. Peixotto Declares People Do Not Realize Its Importance

By SIDNEY S. PEIXOTTO

Columbia Park Boys' club is 17 years old. I have shaped its career and led the 5,000 boys who have enjoyed its membership from the time it was founded. Three years more and it will reach its manhood. The question facing all who are intimately concerned in its welfare is, "Can it live three years more?"

PARADOXICAL CONDITION

From an intimate knowledge of city conditions I am frank to say that this wonderful boys' work is at once the most unpopular and the most popular of our local philanthropic efforts. It is the least understood. Thousands of our citizens still believe it is an orphan asylum or a home for boys or a reformatory of some type for bad boys. Perhaps this lack of knowledge is my fault, or perhaps not. All I know is that the clubhouse is 20 minutes' ride from most any part of our city and very few people seem interested enough to visit and find out what it does really stand for.

Almost since its beginning our club boys have given of themselves to help along every type of civic enterprise by lending their services gratis in any capacity as bands, choruses, dramatic acts, military, athletics, vocal singers, entertainers. There is hardly an institution that has called on our boys that has not found a ready response. It has cost nothing.

SPLENDID RECORD MADE

Of the 5,000 boys who have been members, most all have later followed the highest lines of effort. It is a matter of record that only three of these 5,000 Columbia Park boys have ever been before the juvenile court. The boys, having had this happy boyhood, where all their multitudinous talents have been brought forth, grow up to be a courteous, kind and energetic class of men.

We have established the fact that the San Francisco boy, under the leadership of men who have the spirit of love and labor behind them, can do as fine things when they are boys as the boys of any nation have ever been led to do.

BEST IN THE WORLD

Here we have in our San Francisco a club so trained to do everything that San Francisco could challenge the civilized world and find it hard to get a worthy competitor. It is up to the present, a small affair, but why not use this wonderful power in our community to make all our San Francisco boys like these boys of Columbia park? I am willing, and a host of my older boys are ready to begin a citywide campaign for such an end if our citizens will only get behind the parent organization and lift it above the danger zone of finance. Until this fight for financial existence is ended, it is unwise to try for the larger growth.

MONEY URGENTLY NEEDED

The club funds today urgently need $4,000. To raise this sum we have hurriedly prepared a demonstration by our boys in Dreamland rink, Wednesday evening, April 9. Not one cent of the proceeds of this is to be used to further my travel trip. That is well taken care of. The Selig company, moving picture makers, are to accompany us on our tour and are helping financially. The Panama-Pacific directors have voted a substantial sum in return for our services in telling of the wonderful boy city that it is proposed to conduct during 1915. The boys of the party have supplied the funds to buy their suits and uniforms. Other cities will have boys join our party and are raising funds to cover the expense of their boys. So we are assuring all our loyal friends that every cent paid will be for the home club.

If 8,000 San Franciscans, who stand for the best there is in life, who believe in boys and who are on the fighting line for a nobler race, a more self-contained manhood, will attend this mass meeting, I can leave on my tour of the world with my devoted band of boy followers and feel that this life work of mine will have a roof over its head when I bring home our California boys triumphant. In the name then of what I have dedicated my life in San Francisco to for the last 23 years, I appeal to our best people for help.

STREETCAR MEN STRIKE

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6.—Streetcar traffic in this city and along the Niagara frontier was completely tied up today by a strike of motormen and conductors. An intermittent service was maintained during the day, but late tonight every car was withdrawn because of hostile demonstrations.

MUNICIPAL LINES AS ESTIMATED BY CITY'S ENGINEER

Official Furnishes Figures on Transportation to Fair Grounds During the Exposition

City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy has added his book of data to the mountain of statistics already prepared by Bion J. Arnold on the subject of extensions of municipal railways to provide transportation for the Panama-Pacific exposition. The city engineer summarizes cost of construction, operation, probable revenue and number of passengers to be transported, together with a suggestion that expedition be observed by the administration in allowing work to be begun on the Van Ness avenue and other lines.

Four months will be required for the preparation of plans and specifications, he says, and 12 months will see the completion of the Van Ness avenue line after the contracts for the delivery of material is entered into, and the remaining lines, with the exception of Church street, in 16 months. This will make the time necessary for building the Van Ness avenue line 16 months after the preparation of plans and specifications is concerned and 20 months for others.

LARGE SUM REQUIRED

It will require $479,200 for building the Van Ness line for ordinary operation, he estimates, $504,600 for joint operation with the United Railroads and $1,090,900 for operation under extraordinary conditions, namely, for the heaviest traffic of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

From Market street to North Point street in Van Ness avenue the line will be 2.07 miles long and cars can be operated at half a minute headway, carrying a maximum of 12,000 passengers per hour. For ordinary operation Mr. O'Shaughnessy recommends an equipment of 12 cars, with a maximum carrying capacity of 3,000 per hour. If it is decided to operate independently of the United Railroads at the capacity of 12,000 per hour, 62 cars will be required, and it will be found necessary to construct a loop from Van Ness avenue and Fell street to Franklin, thence to Oak street and thence returning to Van Ness avenue in order to load and unload passengers without interfering with the headway.

CONNECTIONS REQUIRED

Should operation be made in conjunction with the United Railroads, connections will have to be made with that system at Market street. If the Fillmore tunnel is put through, additional connections between the tracks of the two systems will not be necessary, but without it there must be turnouts at eight streets.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy's reply given yesterday to the request of the board of works for definite information on the question of municipal railways also presents the following general information regarding the amount of traffic which will be handled in connection with the exposition, showing a summary of the number of passengers and the revenue to be derived from them.

The total paid attendance at the exposition is estimated at 8,640,000 (17.85 times the local population), a daily average of 30,000, which will reach 40,000 when the gross attendance is counted up.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Daily streetcar traffic has been set at $2,000, totaling $864,000. Adding to this the fares of 10,000 workmen during the year 1914, and 2,500 during the year after the exposition closes, with gross revenues each year of $300,000 and $75,000 respectively, a grand total of streetcar revenue has been estimated to be $1,239,000.

Operating expenses are expected to eat up two-thirds of this vast sum, so that a gross profit of $413,000 is looked forward to.

The city engineer eliminates the Franklin-Broadway-Gough route for the reason that the maximum grade, 12.4 per cent, is too great to permit of the safe operation of cars under a half-minute headway, and that after the close of the exposition such a line would not be a profitable investment on account of being near and parallel to the proposed Van Ness avenue and Polk street lines.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy recommends three combinations of routes. No. 1—Assuming the construction of tunnels in Fillmore, Broadway and Stockton streets. No. 2—Broadway and Stockton tunnels without the Fillmore. No. 3—Stockton tunnel alone without those of Broadway and Fillmore.

The cost of the three routes, first, under ordinary circumstances after the exposition; second, under exposition conditions, and third, under joint operation with the United Railroads as follows:

	Ordinary Conditions.	Extraordinary Conditions.	Joint Operation
Combination 1	$2,742,000	$5,825,700	$3,017,200
Excess of cost over cost for ordinary operation	.....	3,083,700	275,200
Combination 2	2,565,700	5,231,300	2,839,800
Excess of cost over cost for ordinary operation	.....	2,665,600	274,100
Combination 3	2,437,000	4,354,900	2,626,900
Excess of cost over cost for ordinary operation	.....	1,917,700	189,900

His carrying capacity totals are as follows:

	Ordinary Capacity	Maximum Capacity
Combination 1	18,000 per hour	63,000 per hour

This can be attained if suitable arrangements are made with the United Railroads to stop the operation of the Broadway and Powell street cars during rush hours, otherwise the carrying capacity will be reduced 4,000 per hour, cutting the total to 59,000 per hour.

	Ordinary Capacity	Maximum Capacity
Combination 2	16,500 per hour	52,500 per hour

This is provided that Broadway and Powell cars are not operated on Columbus avenue during rush hours, and 48,500 per hour if Broadway and Powell street cars are operated on Columbus avenue.

	Ordinary Capacity	Maximum Capacity
Combination 3	16,500 per hour	40,500 per hour

This is with the limitation that the maximum will be cut to 36,500 per hour if the Broadway and Powell cars are not stopped.

JAIL THREATENS SPEEDER

Herbert Payne of Menlo Park Arrested for Third Time in Two Months

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

BURLINGAME, April 7.—Herbert Payne, son of a wealthy family whose home is in Menlo Park, was arrested for speeding for the third time within two months today by Motorcycle Officer Abe Segar. He was taken before City Recorder Meyer and will be called tomorrow. At the time of his last arrest Justice of the Peace Lampkin declared that if Payne was brought before him again for a similar offense he would send him to the county jail.

Pappas at Portland—Word was received yesterday that Peter Panagoit, alias Pappas, is under arrest at Portland, Ore. Detective James Gallagher will leave today to bring the prisoner back. He is wanted here to stand trial for obtaining money under false pretenses.

CELESTIAL BABY, BORN ON LINER, HAS NOVEL TOGS

Passengers Sacrifice Silk Petticoats and Pajamas to Provide Wardrobe For Waif of Sea

Continued From Page 1

and that they had really tried to follow it."

ENGLISH WOMAN SMOKES

The Hon. Mrs. Maurice Gifford, widow of Lord Gifford of Boothby hall, Lincolnshire, Eng., who arrived from the orient on the liner, is a noted horsewoman and hunter of big game, and, when at home, takes personal charge of the 2,000 acre estate from which she derives her income.

Mrs. Gifford prides herself on being what she calls an "all around sport." Her husband was director of a British Columbia railroad and she is now on her way to Vancouver to visit old friends. The estate she owns was hers before she married.

When not managing the ranch she spends much of her time hunting. She has hunted lions in South Africa and alligators in South America. She has been on the trail for months at a time, sleeping in the open and undergoing hardships such as few women would care to tackle under the guise of sport. She is a crack shot as well as a daring horsewoman.

She is an inveterate smoker and one of her hobbies is coloring merschaum cigarette holders. Although she does exactly as she pleases she does not believe in suffrage for women and being a land owner naturally has an awful grouch against Lloyd-George.

BOARD AGAINST MEASURE FOR FILLING IN STREET

Supervisor Nolan Will Go to Sacramento Today to Urge Objections to Bill

The board of supervisors went on record yesterday as opposing the bill now before the state legislature providing for the filling in of Channel "street" from Second street to Seventh.

Supervisors Nolan, George E. Gallagher and Giannini introduced the resolution setting forth the board's opposition to the closing of the channel. Nolan will go to Sacramento today to represent the city in fighting the measure. A large delegation of business men whose establishments line the water way went to the capital for the same purpose yesterday.

William A. Harris of the Van Ardsdale-Harris Lumber company spoke for this delegation before the supervisors yesterday. In answer to questions from Mayor Rolph he stated that he had heard of a plan on foot to use the channel as a dumping place for the earth to be taken from Rincon hill if it should be cut down.

DR. SHUMATE SWORN IN; GETS FIRST COMPLAINTS

New Police Commissioner Helps Revoke Saloon License and Reprimand Special Officer

Dr. Thomas E. Shumate was sworn in as police commissioner by Mayor Rolph yesterday afternoon, and at the evening session of the board appeared with Commissioners Kuhl and Cook, the former acting president, to hear the usual list of complaints.

The commissioners learned how Emile Borati had violated his license by having immoral quarters over his saloon at Geary street and Forty-fifth avenue. The commissioners revoked his liquor permit.

Special Policeman Defty was placed on the carpet to show cause why he entrusted his revolver and club to a friend who jokingly refused later to give them up to him. Defty was not on duty at the time of the incident. He escaped with a reprimand.

TO VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS

Automobile Parade in San Mateo in Interests of Bond Election Today

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

SAN MATEO, April 7.—An automobile parade was held this evening through the streets of San Mateo, Burlingame and the neighboring hamlets to bring out the full voting strength of the community at the bond election tomorrow. The citizens will be asked to vote $1,250,000 for good roads. A campaign has been going on for several weeks to educate the public in the advantages of good roads and their determining force in making for commerce and pleasure.

TRUANT GIRL IS SOUGHT

P. F. Grainger of Half Moon Bay appealed to the police last night to find his 17 year old daughter, Edith Grainger, who disappeared from her home Sunday night. According to Grainger, his daughter was seen yesterday morning at Twentieth and Mission streets talking to Ernest Spelger, who works at 545 Van Ness avenue. Mr. Grainger said his wife was almost prostrated over the absence of the girl.

ALCAZAR OFFERS 'MAN IN THE CASE'

Good Work Even if Stars Do Get Out of Their Fixed Orbits

By WALTER ANTHONY

When Grace Livingston Furniss wrote "The Man in the Case" her initial intent was to prepare another farce for a fun loving public, but, womanlike, her fluent mind could not withstand the temptation to make a romance of her play. Vigorously opposing this bit of indirection in her plans she injected some melodrama, and called the result "a farcical comedy." The Alcazar staged the piece last night and gave it a beautiful production and a smooth interpretation.

That the piece is a worthy successor to "The Million" may not be said; it is much too obviously "built" for farce and not coherently constructed for comedy purposes. The melodrama is merely introduced. And, to complete the sense of bewilderment that the mixed character of the entertainment sets up, the stars are out of their orbits. Charles Waldron is scheduled as the lead, but E. L. Bennison's role is "fatter," and that most excellent player takes the piece completely away from its principal luminary in the second act by a legitimately performed role—the role of the real detective, Betterton, whose indentity is assumed by Carroll Dempsey, whose name sufficiently indicates him as the hero. Waldron, of course, was Carroll.

BENNISON'S ADVANTAGE

Bennison's entrance as Betterton into the household of Longacres gives him the advantage from the start, and though the "key" in which his detective is played is exactly in tune with that of the "copper" in "The Million," the opportunities afforded him in this week's offering are much greater. He would have to deny his actorial nature—which no good actor can be expected to do—in order to avoid an inevitable triumph.

Telling the detective yarns for Dempsey, the millionaire whose identity he has at that worthy's request assumed, is one of the best things Bennison has ever done and makes of the second act one long delight. Noisy, vulgar, outrageously ignorant, Bennison tells the thrilled young women of the Longacre household the exploit of his friend Dempsey, who masquerades as the detective. And though one may wonder how a sleuth of the type that Bennison discloses could ever achieve the fame of the playwright's Betterton, the inquiry is stilled by the joy of watching Bennison do it.

AGREEABLY HEROIC

Charles Waldron's Carroll Dempsey is agreeably heroic and wins his lady love under the guise of his assumed detective's name, in spite of the fact that he is worth $30,000,000. It is this money that offends pretty Nell, who is wooed and won by the copper king because she thinks him poor.

Nell is played gracefully by Madeleine Louis; A. Burt Wesner, as Longacre, the man who stole his wife's jewels, is, as always, an effective figure; Thomas Chatterton, as the familiar juvenile, is an impetuous lover of Kitty, who is played by Rhea Mitchell with many a frill and frock and much too much observance of her audience. John A. Butler's "Spinkey" is a good character bit, though "Spinkey," like much else in "The Man on the Case," is a hard tug on the already elongated leg of coincidence.

TOP OF THE WORLD AT SAVOY THEATER

Life in the frozen north is portrayed just as it happens by the wonderful motion pictures, "At the Top of the World," which are being shown at the Savoy theater, beginning yesterday afternoon, and continuing every afternoon and evening for two weeks.

These pictures, secured at a cost of more than $200,000, are a liberal education by themselves. Nearly 7,000 feet of reel is necessary to present the wonders and grandeur, the picturesque weirdness and scenic beauty of Alaska and Siberia, to say nothing of the habits of the people of that region of almost perpetual snow and ice. Hunting scenes, domestic scenes and mining views are all presented in rapid order.

One of the scenes shows the midnight sun just above a fringe of dark cypress trees. The effect is magnificent, showing as it does the natural colors of the aurora borealis, which can only be obtained either through a personal trip to the far north or by witnessing these pictures, which have never been shown before in San Francisco.

An interesting trip, which is presented clearly in detail, takes the audience from Seattle to Skagway by boat, then over the famous White Pass and along the trail of '98 to Dawson, showing en route the habits of the natives and various aspects of life which can only be appreciated by being seen.

In the fourth scene—there are six altogether—a polar bear is swimming 40 miles from land. Hunters on the deck of a small whaling vessel persue the animal and finally kill him with a harpoon. Later on, the method of killing sea lions and walrus is shown.

Dog teams racing for prizes, and a wonderful scene portraying a storm on Bering sea complete the series.

"At the Top of the World" is a motion picture particularly adopted for those who never expect to see Alaska, and for school children.

GOVERNOR SIGNS ABATEMENT BILL RECENTLY PASSED

Promised Opposition to the Measure Does Not Materialize—No One Opposes It

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson signed this afternoon the Grant-Bohnett redlight and abatement bill.

The pen was presented by him to Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, president of the California W. C. T. U.

Two o'clock this afternoon, the hour set by Governor Johnson for a final hearing in his office on the merits of the bill, found the room filled with scores of men and women ready to speak in behalf of the measure, but none against.

C. B. Callahan of San Francisco, who had asked for the hearing, failed to appear, and after waiting 10 minutes the governor announced to the waiting proponents that further discussion would be useless, after all.

"Will you sign the bill?" he was asked.

"I will sign the bill," replied the governor, and he did.

BULLETIN BILL DEFEATED

Senator Caminetti's plan to have a "legislative bulletin" published each session during the constitutional recess, to contain a summary of the contents and objects of all measures pending before the legislature, met with sudden opposition on the floor of the senate this afternoon and was defeated by a vote of 21 to 15.

The bill provided that when bills were introduced they should be accompanied by a statement not to exceed 200 words in length, setting forth their purposes and objects.

TRAIN LAW AMENDED

The Boynton amendment to the "full train crew" law, extending the provisions of that law to electric trains and cars or trains operated by gasoline motors, was approved by the senate without a dissenting vote.

Other bills passed were as follows:

By Gates—Prohibiting the shipment of live poultry in crates or coops too flat to allow the birds to stand upright.

By Gates—Prohibiting the sale or purchase of old or disabled horses unfit for work.

By Gerdes—Requiring all factories to keep a "first aid" kit of medical and surgical appliances.

By Cogswell—Authorizing the board of control to establish rules for the payment of wages to inmates of any state school or reformatory, and providing for the payment of such wages.

STATE BUDGET LAW

The senate judiciary committee gave favorable recommendation today to Caminetti's proposed constitutional amendment providing for a "state budget" that would do away with countless appropriation bills introduced each session in the legislature.

The amendment provides that the ways and means committee of the assembly shall prepare a budget containing such items of appropriation as are required to pay the salaries of the state's officers and appropriations for the usual current expenses of the state government, and the institutions, boards, commissions and public works under the exclusive control and management of the state.

Senator Caminetti estimates that the budget would take the place of 500 appropriation bills.

FERRY AT VALLEJO

A bill permitting the government employes at Mare island navy yard who live in Vallejo to operate a co-operative ferry system in going to and from their work was introduced by Senator Campbell. It is stated that 3,000 employes at the yard are required to pay $2 each for monthly commutation tickets when they could run their own ferry at an expense of 30 cents a month each.

Mooney Denies Confession—Rumor that Maurice de Martini, convicted bunkoman, had made a complete confession to Captain of Detectives Mooney for the purpose of securing possible immunity was denied yesterday by the officer.