

# CAPTAINS REID'S BRAVERY SAVES SEVENTEEN LIVES

## Bar Tug Wallula Braves Dangers of Terrible Bar to Rescue the Disabled Steamer Grace Dollar

## Great Waves Engulf Her and Threaten Her Destruction, but She Makes Port in Safety---Disabled Steamer Breaks Her Shaft and Would Have Piled up on North Beach

The bar tug Wallula plowed her way through a boiling sea Sunday morning to rescue the disabled steamer Grace Dollar and the lives of the 17 men aboard her. The Columbia river bar was at its worst when the tug undertook her perilous trip, but Captain Reid, with consideration only for the hapless souls aboard the lumber carrier, heroically headed his tug into the feathery breakers and brought safely into the harbor the unfortunate mariners, who must surely have perished but for Captain Reid's display of bravery.

The Grace Dollar was disabled off Hecla head, about 100 miles down the coast from the Columbia river. Captain Olsen told the newspaperman who called upon him that he had left Hoquiam on the 20th, a week ago Saturday, and that he did not get away from Westport, Wash., until Wednesday. The following day the gale came on, and by 10 that morning the storm was raging with great fury. At 11:30 the engines suddenly went down as the result of an accident by which the end of the shaft was broken.

"We then made sail," said Captain Olsen. "The gale was blowing from the southwest, and while the vessel did not mind her helm very well, the direction of the wind made it possible for me to stand off shore. We drifted to the north, but sighted nothing until the big bark Thistle came along Saturday afternoon. She saw our signals of distress, but we saw nothing of the steam schooner which Captain Englund spoke and urged to go to our assistance.

"Shortly after sighting the Thistle a collier, which I believe to have been the Wellington, came along. We were less than four miles distant, showed distress signals which could not have been misunderstood, and we blew our whistle until the collier was out of sight. However, she paid not the slightest attention to our signals, but passed on her way south. We were eight miles off the bar when Captain Reid picked us up. Coming in over the bar the tug was almost entirely submerged several times. Great seas swept her and at times we could not see her. Once the Dollar swung over to port while under

tow. It so happened that the steamer was struck by a side sea just as the Wallula reached the crest of a monster wave. The weight of my vessel pulled the tug over on her beam ends, and I really feared for her safety.

"We were bound for San Pedro with 475,000 feet of lumber. We lost part of the starboard deck load, and crossing the Columbia bar our fore boom broke. Otherwise we came through in safety."

A party of newspaper men were talking with Captain Reid when Captain Olsen came into the tug's cabin. He wrung the hands of captain Reid for saving the lives of himself and the sixteen other men on the steamer.

Captain Reid said to a reporter that Sunday's bar was the worst he had ever tackled in his seventeen years' experience. As he stood on the bridge crossing in with the disabled vessel in tow a great wave swept clear over the vessel, filling the captain's boots with water. The tall smokestack of the Wallula was snow white with salt from the seas that repeatedly engulfed the tug. The big sea that swept up to the bridge carried away a solid iron door and smashed the heavy plate glass skylights on deck.

A providential southwest wind saved the Dollar from destruction, as it held on until she was picked up. Half an hour after she was towed into port the gale shifted around to the southwest and had the steamer still been at sea she would have been carried on to the north beach, where there would have been no hope for the crew. The Wallula reached her just in time, and for their lives the Dollar's men have to thank the heroism of Captain Reid, who himself braved death to tow the disabled vessel into port.

Captain Olsen is awaiting instructions from the house, and has not yet been advised as to where he shall proceed for repairs. Yesterday a diver made an examination of the steamer, and it was then learned positively for the first time that the end of the shaft had been broken, putting the propeller out of commission.—Astorian.

thorities object to the installation of the wireless telegraph apparatus on newspaper dispatch boats.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Chee Foo, who has just returned there from Chemulpo, Corea, cables that Japanese transports carry troops continue to arrive at Chemulpo at the rate of one a day, while provisions are being landed near Hwang Ju, 24 miles northwest of Chemulpo, at the head of the Taitong river, where a large force of Japanese infantry has concentrated. He goes on to say:

"The Japanese squadron at Chemulpo has been strengthened. A fleet of 12 battleships and cruisers has been stationed permanently in Prince Jerome Gulf, between Chebido island and the anchorage.

"Yesterday I saw a cruiser of the Nyutaka type beached at the entrance of Nam Yang creek; she was deserted, except for a Japanese guard.

"The Koreans are hostile to the Japanese, and they are assisting the Russians in Northern Corea."

"Pa, what is a model man?" "A model man, my son, is generally a very small copy or facsimile of a real man, and is usually made of putty."—Smart Set.

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# REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TO MEET IN PORTLAND APRIL 14

## Primaries April 2 and County Conventions April 7.--361 Delegates to State Meeting

Appointment of delegates for the next Republican state convention.

County.	Delegates.
Baker	14
Benton	7
Clackamas	18
Clatsop	10
Columbia	7
Coos	9
Crook	5
Curry	3
Douglas	14
Gilliam	4
Grant	7
Harney	4
Jackson	12
Josephine	7
Klamath	4
Lake	4
Lane	19
Lincoln	5
Linn	14
Malheur	5
Marion	23
Morrow	5
Multnomah	71
Polk	9
Sherman	4
Tillamook	5
Umatilla	16
Union	10
Wallowa	6
Wasco	12
Washington	13

Wheeler ..... 4  
Yamhill ..... 12  
Total ..... 361

Republicans will hold their next state convention at Portland, Thursday, April 14.

Each county will be represented by one delegate at large, one for every 150 votes cast for Judge Bean at the last election and one for every fraction of 150 larger than 100.

The total number of delegates will be 316. In 1902 the total was 343 and in 1900 336, on the same basis of apportionment.

The State committee recommends to county committees April 2 for primaries and April 7 for conventions.

Conventions of the two Congressional districts are usually held the day before the state convention.

The nominations will be: Supreme Judge, Dairy and Food Commissioner, Four Presidential Electors, Eight delegates to the National Convention at Chicago, June 21, four at large and two each Congressional district and eight alternates.

The date recommended for the primaries and county conventions are not binding on the county organizations.

### The Fire Yesterday.

A fire at the home of Mrs. T. H. Hubbard, corner of Marion and Commercial streets, yesterday morning, destroyed a woodshed and burned away the wall between the wood room and the house. The department responded quickly and found it necessary to throw a stream of water, that effectually quenched the flames, but did considerable damage to the contents of the house. The damage is estimated at from \$600 to \$700. The origin of the fire is a mystery. There were no electric wires passing through the wood shed, as has been stated. This is the second time the Hubbard residence has taken fire. Some time in the spring of 1898, a fire broke out

in the same house, and the building was partially destroyed by the flames. Since that time the house was rebuilt and greatly improved.

The Brute—What are you thinking of Mamie? Mamie—I am dreaming of my youth. The Brute—I thought you had a faraway look in your eyes.—Princeton Tiger.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought  
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# APAN'S CIVILIZATION OUTSTRIPS RUSSIA

In a letter to the New York Sun, Walter J. Ballard, of Schenectady, compresses some remarkably interesting information regarding Japan and Russia. He says:

"Japan with her 47,900,000 population has 4,302,625 pupils in her elementary schools, or 91 in every 1,000, while Russia, with 130,000,000 population, has only 4,193,594, or 32 in every 1,000. Similar disproportion in favor of Japan applies to secondary schools and universities.

"Japan has 4,852 postoffices, equal to one postoffice for each 9,700 people; Russia has only 6029, or one each for 21,500 people.

"Japan bought of us last year \$21,000,000 worth of goods, while Russia was our customer for only \$17,000,000.

"Japan has a commercial marine of 734,413 tons against Russia's 633,822 tons. That is, 106,591 tons more for \$3,000,000 less people!

"Japan has about the same area as Montana, with more than half as many people as there are in the whole United States.

"Japan raises sufficient agricultural products to feed her own people and leave a good quantity for export.

"Japan had a foreign commerce in 1896 of \$145,000,000, while in 1903 it was \$318,000,000—more than 100 per cent. increase in seven years.

"Japan has gold, silver, copper, lead, tin and mercury in abundance, besides coal and iron.

"Japan has every kind of manufacturing—cotton goods, telescopes, microscopes, watches, knives, spoons, electric machinery, matches, clocks, wooden goods and a host of other lines. In 1870 manufacturing in Japan was almost nil; now she has over 8,000 factories of various kinds.

"Japan has railroads gridironing the empire, electric lights in nearly all the cities and telegraph lines all over the country.

"Japan did not have a single battle ship in 1895, while now she has six of the first-class and many war vessels of inferior classes.

"Japan has facilities for making everything necessary for the construction and equipment of railroads except locomotives.

"Japan runs her railroads with

# THIS SOUNDS SHIVERY

The Sumpter Reporter says: "During the the last few weeks many of the property owners who have flat roofs have permitted the snowfall to accumulate on their property, and now they are suffering the natural consequences. As a result of one of the oversights on the part of one of the property holders, there was a cave of the roof of the building back of the Magnolia saloon the other evening, which which resulted in the demolition of quite a large number of bar fixtures that had been stored there. Yesterday morning it was found necessary to begin the work of removing the snow that had accumulated upon the roof of the Golden Eagle hotel. The entire roof on the north side was coated with ice and to cut it away it was found necessary for two men to go up, and, using a hatchet in hand, one of them let down by a rope, was able to cut away a large portion of the ice. In doing this one of the men had a very close call from being precipitated from the roof of the building to an adjacent shed. After several hours' work he had all of the task that he wanted. There are a number of other roofs now creaking under the load weight that has been permitted to accumulate upon them, and it would be policy on the part of the property owners to see that it is removed before there is a further fall of snow."

### A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and prevents baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 3c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

# GREAT ATTACK MAY NOW BE ON

Port Arthur Advances Are Lacking, Indicating Wires Cannot Be Used.

London, March 2.—No confirmation of the report published yesterday in the Daily Telegraph that the Japanese had bombarded Port Arthur February 29th has been received from any point. The wires from the seat of war have been practically silent for the past 24 hours, and in some quarters this silence is supposed to indicate that Japan's great attack on Port Arthur is actually in progress, and consequently the use of the wires have been discontinued.

A dispatch from a Shanghai correspondent to the Daily Telegraph reports that the Japanese military au-

## The Journal Diamond Guessing Contest Is Nearing the End

Several parties have made their guesses by drawings three figures from a set just as the unknown number was drawn, and thus they hope to have their conclusions similar to the fortunate one, but when it is realized what a multitude of numbers are possible from such combinations even this process cannot insure success. The plain fact is that every guesser is on absolutely the same ground, for there can be no preferred class and no favored few. The absolute equality and fairness of the proposition is what pleases every participant in the contest.

As a result of the guessing contest subscriptions are coming to The Journal from many unexpected sources. Many persons in and about Salem, as well as the various towns of the county, are ordering, renewing and extending their subscriptions. All realize that they will more than get their money's worth, besides a free guess on the elegant diamond ring.

One of the most memorable guessing contests in the history of this country was that conducted by the Frank Leslie publishing house during the last Cleveland campaign a 1892. They offered a series of prizes to the persons who could guess the nearest to the winning candidate, and a young gentleman of Marion county had the honor of carrying off the \$200 prize. He was none other than Allen Forward the young attorney of this city, and, although the guess was recorded in his father's name, the late Blair Forward, the young man made the guess. He estimated Cleveland's plurality at \$75,000 and his father received a check for the cash after the returns had been canvassed. Only one other person guessed anywhere near that figure, but he was not near enough to win the prize. Not nearly so much interest was taken in that contest in Salem as in the one now being conducted by The Journal for the \$150 diamond ring, and when the news came of the winner being a Marion county boy, it was gratifying to all his friends. If you do not win The Journal diamond yourself, some of your friends may, and that will be next to getting it in your own family.

## You Still Have a Chance to Get the \$150 Diamond Ring