

TWO KILLED AS BOAT HITS ROCK

Steamship Spokane is Lost on Alaskan Shore.

Passengers Totalling 158 Pass Night on Stony Reefs—Are Rescued and Sent to Seattle.

Victoria, B. C.—Two women passengers died of shock when the excursion steamship Spokane, which for years has been used only for carrying tourists to the glaciers and towns of Southeastern Alaska, and which was fitted up for this service and was laid up except during the summer, struck a rock in Seymour Narrows, B. C., and was beached in Plumper Bay to prevent her sinking in deep water.

The women who lost their lives were Mrs. G. F. Williams, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. E. Strauss, of Philadelphia. Their bodies have been placed on a steamship bound for Seattle. At first the women were reported missing, and it was feared they had been drowned. A search of the steamship was made and their bodies were found in their cabins, where, it is supposed, they died of fright.

All the passengers except these two were landed in the small boats. The passengers passed a night and day on the rocky shore, camping, and were taken off by the steamship Admiral Sampson and conveyed to Seattle.

Conflicting accounts of the cause of the women's death have been received in the brief wireless dispatches sent by the steamships Admiral Sampson, Prince George and City of Seattle that hurried to the assistance of the distressed steamship.

One message asserted that the women died of fright in their state-rooms, where the bodies were found. A private dispatch said that they were drowned.

Mrs. Williams was accompanied by her husband and two daughters, all of whom escaped uninjured.

At latest advices the Spokane lay with hurricane deck awash. The boat was valued at \$400,000, and was the finest ship on the Alaska run.

The scene of the wreck was near the place where the steamship Cottage City foundered on January 11, last. The Cottage City was a total loss, but all hands were saved. Plumper Bay is 125 miles north of Vancouver.

Seymour Narrows is a narrow strait two miles long and only 3 1/2 cables wide, contracted to two cables by Ripple Rock, lying in midstream at the southern end.

GIRLS LEAD OUTBREAK.

California Reformatory Is Kept in Constant Turmoil.

Los Angeles—Following an outbreak precipitated last week when Rose Driscoll, recently committed to the school from San Francisco, attempted to escape, seven girls, inmates of the Whittier State School, were brought to Los Angeles and locked up in the county jail. The Driscoll girl, said to be one of the most incoercible ever committed to the institution, broke from the school but was captured by Nightwatchman Bartley.

When she was returned the other girls made a demonstration, asserting that the officer had been unnecessarily rough in handling her, and they aroused the neighborhood with outcries which continued until long past midnight. Windows were smashed, all the dishes were broken, and the kitchen range was reduced to scrap iron. The girls several times rushed the gates in a body in attempts to escape. Bartley entered his resignation.

The girls made no attempt to harm attaches of the reformatory, but several hatchets and knives with which they had armed themselves have not been recovered.

Pickle Tub Yields Opium.

San Francisco—False bottoms of the pickle tubs in the Nippon Maru's steerage pantry, on which smugglers had rested their hopes of escaping the vigilance of the Customs inspectors, yielded 169 tins of smoking opium. Another seizure of 32 tins was made by the inspectors in the bilge of the engine-room of the liner, which arrived from the Orient. To escape the penalties now imposed on the masters of vessels which are caught carrying undeclared goods, Captain W. E. Filmer made a search on his own account during the voyage from Honolulu.

Dynamite Car Explodes.

Los Angeles—August Hoffman, an employe of the Union Hardware & Metal Company, of this city, was unloading a car of dynamite to be stored in a magazine, and had pushed the small car onto the main line when a freight train bore down on him. In the explosion he suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and probably will die. Raymond Fegan, the fireman, sustained a fractured thigh, but will recover. The engineer was not badly hurt.

Entombed Men Unhurt.

American Fork, Utah—The fight for the lives of the two miners imprisoned in the Whirlwind tunnel by a cave, bids fair to succeed. The rescuers, after 36 hours' work, have forced an air-pipe through the obstruction and can talk with the shut-in men who are unhurt.

ARTISTS' COLONY PLAN.

Burr McIntosh Buys Big Tract for Hotels, Workshop, Etc.

Los Angeles.—The dream of Burr McIntosh, magazine proprietor, ex-newspaperman, long-time successful actor, dramatist, artist and expert photographer, who projects a world art center in California, appears about to be realized.

McIntosh covered the globe with a camera and decided that this state would be the ideal place for his colony. He has bought 200 acres in a picturesque location south of the city and it is announced that construction work will be begun immediately. It is understood that Homer Laughlin, a capitalist, who is McIntosh's uncle by marriage, is the "angel" back of the unique venture.

In the center of the grounds are to be erected a hotel with 200 rooms, an art fair hall, a group of structures devoted to studios, a theater, an artists' workshop, restaurant with cafe chantant and 80 cottages to be rented at cost. The cost of the buildings is estimated at \$300,000.

FOUR DEAD UNDER WALL.

Mechanics Installing New Machinery in Pumping Station Caught.

Buffalo.—At least four persons were killed and 25 injured Saturday when the pumping station at the foot of Porter avenue collapsed. The accident occurred shortly after 9 o'clock. Ambulances were rushed from all parts of the city. The financial loss is more than \$1,000,000.

The victims of the accident were mechanics who were installing new machinery. They were buried under hundreds of tons of brick. The dead were in a pit 50 feet below the floor. It will be hours before they are recovered.

The walls, 300 feet long, as well as the roof collapsed. Firemen are seeking the bodies. Twenty-five men, severely hurt, have been taken to the hospitals.

About the time of the accident at the pumping station a scow belonging to the Empire Engineering Company, which was in the harbor below the waterworks pumping station, turned turtle. Six men narrowly escaped with their lives.

COSTLY BUILDING PLANNED.

Marshall Field Trustees Will Erect \$10,000,000 Skycraper.

Chicago—Trustees of the Marshall Field estate bought for \$2,100,000 cash the Chicago Opera House block at the southwest corner of Clark and Washington streets. In connection with the purchase it developed that the Field estate was also the real purchaser of the White property, the old Orpheum, adjoining the Chicago Opera House block in Washington street, the price paid for this latter property being above \$900,000.

This means the erection of one of the largest buildings down town, equaling if not excelling the \$5,000,000 Insurance Exchange building and representing a total investment of about \$10,000,000.

The sale of the opera-house building means the eventual passing of one of the most famous theaters of Chicago and one which at the time of its construction was regarded as a model. The late David Henderson was the first lessee, and it was here that he made and lost a fortune in his famous extravaganzas.

DANCE BARRED BY GAYNOR.

New York Mayor Will Not Permit Degradation of Stage.

New York.—Mayor Gaynor has instructed Police Commissioner Waddy to take physical possession of the stage of the Winter Garden and curtail alleged improper Russian dances. The Mayor's interposition came as a result of a letter written him by B. Ogden Chisholm, who had bought tickets for himself and Mrs. Chisholm.

Mayor Gaynor, in answer to Mr. Chisholm's letter, wrote the following: "I have had numerous complaints about this play, and I have instructed the Police Commissioner to interpose and if necessary take physical possession of the stage during the play and arrest those engaged in any indecencies which it exhibits.

"There are certain people here who are doing all they can to degrade the stage in this city. I am sufficiently assured that the play is disgusting."

Mrs. Peterson Sentenced.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Inez Peterson, who represented herself to be Mrs. Henrietta Farrelly, of San Leandro, a wealthy widow, and attempted to get \$10,000 on a mortgage on the Farrelly home, was sentenced to four years at Folsom prison today. While the court was pronouncing sentence the woman interrupted him with a plea for clemency, but was cut short. The judge told her he was not holding her past against her, but that he was convinced she had shrewdly, cunningly and deliberately committed the crime and should pay the penalty.

Women Back Mothers.

Olympia, Wash.—Going on record as in favor of pensioning mothers who are deprived of their natural support, voting to admit Alaska clubs to full membership in Washington, being opposed to the public drinking cup, advocating the establishment by the Legislature of a visiting board, two of whom are to be women, to inspect all state institutions, the fifteenth annual convention of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs finished their session here.

Land Has No Phosphates.

Washington.—A field examination having disclosed that approximately 145,129 acres of land in Idaho recently withdrawn contained no phosphate deposits of value, President Taft has restored them to entry.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

CONVICTS TO BUILD ROAD.

Governor West Plans Route From Portland to Salem.

Governor West's proposal to use convicts in building a model highway between Portland and Salem has aroused interest and approval among business men, good roads enthusiasts and the people who live along the proposed line of construction.

Not only would the road shorten the length of travel between Portland and the capital, it is said, but a long desired ideal of connecting Oregon's metropolis and the Willamette valley with roads easily traversable would be realized.

Two routes are open. One leads through the country on the east side of the Willamette through Oregon City and is shorter than the second route on the west side of the Willamette passing through Newberg and Dayton and including the 12-mile stretch between Rex and Tigardville.

That convicts build good roads is demonstrated by the stability of highways in other states where they have been put to work. The value of the road is shown by the increase in the value of the land through which it is built. In southern Marion county, for instance, the prune growers got together and taxed themselves to build rock highways. They did this when they found that they would be steadily losing at their business without roads over which they might haul their crops to distributing centers. The increase per acre in the prune belt was from \$25 to \$50; the cost averaged about \$2 an acre. The prune growers find that building and maintaining good roads is exceedingly profitable. It is said the convict built road which Governor West proposes would be even more profitable, and the construction might be made to include both sides of the river.

WIDE FIELD BENEFITED.

Showers Have Been General Throughout Pacific Northwest.

Soaking rains that fell throughout Oregon and the Northwest the first of the week have been of immense value to farmers, according to reports from Oregon and Washington towns. Coming on the heels of one of the longest dry periods known in the state, when in some districts the crop outlook was approaching zero, the jubilation of farmers is marked. While grain generally is pretty well along, they say the rains will have a tendency to fill out the crop, and that the quality will be greatly improved.

In twelve hours a little over half an inch of rain fell, making a total precipitation of 35.55 inches since September 1, 8.22 inches under normal. The indications are that showers will continue in the eastern part of the state—the showers being more general over the Willamette—benefiting practically the entire state.

The rain extends over Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, where 2.3 of an inch fell. Lincoln county, Washington, is assured a 15,000,000-bushel crop as a result of the showers.

UNITED WORK PLAN.

Three Organizations to Labor for Good Roads.

Co-operation with all organizations in the state that are interested in the good roads movement will be one of the objects of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement.

At a meeting of the directors of the association held recently, it was decided to become identified with the Oregon Development League and the Oregon State Grange for the purpose of working out a uniform legislative program that would be acceptable to all interests in the state.

The association will carry on a campaign for additional funds as soon as the Oregon Development League has determined positively what action it will take in helping the association to advance the good roads movement.

The legislative committee of the State Grange will be asked to meet the directors at an early date to discuss proposed laws covering the road question. C. E. Spence, of Oregon City; C. L. Shaw, of Albany, and A. I. Mason, of Hood River, members of the Grange committee, assured President Prall, of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement of giving their support to the organization.

Auto Passenger Service.

Jacksonville—Jacksonville and Medford people are singing the praises of V. C. Gorst, who has established an automobile passenger service between the two cities. Mr. Gorst makes a round trip every hour, and has found his way into popular favor to such an extent that he will soon put on another machine. He is also talking of putting on a truck to compete with the Rogue River Valley railway in hauling freight.

Coo's Bay Timber Sold.

Marshfield.—The annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Co. was held at Empire and new officers and directors of the company were elected. It became known positively that a majority of the stock of the company had passed into the hands of the Menasha Woodware Co. of Menasha, Wis. The officers elected were: President, C. R. Smith, head of the Menasha Company; vice-president, Herbert Armstrong, local representative of the company; secretary, C. G. Hockett, of North Bend; assistant secretary, Frank H. Damon, of Boston.

CHIEF VISITS PENDLETON.

Indian Warrior Who Saved City Highly Entertained.

Pendleton—Pendleton enjoyed a visit a few days ago from a Nez Perce Indian chief who years ago figured prominently in saving this city from being raided by Chief Egan and his band of Plute warriors. The name given him by the conquerors of his race is George Amos, but in Indian nomenclature it is Himmatum-sa-hi, which means Sunny Eye. His home is on the Nez Perce reservation in Idaho, and while here he was the guest of his nephew, Paul Showaway, a well known resident of the Umatilla reservation.

It was in 1878, the year of the famous Bannock war, that Sunny Eye ingratiated himself with his "paleface" brethren of this city. Egan, the bloody chief of the Plutes, had planned an attack on Pendleton, when Umatine, chief of the Umatilla and father of the present Chief Umatine, came to Pendleton and offered the strength of his tribe in resisting the attack. The offer was received with suspicion, whereupon Umatine, to prove his sincerity, picked a few trusted followers to capture Egan. Sunny Eye, who had wandered from his tribe because he did not want to fight the white man, was one of the chosen few.

SALMON CATCHES HEAVY.

Larger Meshed Seines Needed for Big Run Expected.

Astoria—Big catches of salmon were brought in by gillnet fishermen in the lower harbor recently. Over half a ton of salmon each was reported by a number of the fishermen as a result of the day's fishing, and one of the packing plants reports that its men averaged over 500 pounds to the boat.

More of the big fish are now coming in and larger mesh gear is being used. The traps and seines, however, are doing little as yet, and probably will not until after the fresher subsides. This month has been one of the best June's in several years for gillnetters. The majority of fish caught have been small, and as a result the cannery pack is above that of a year ago.

Only fish weighing 30 pounds or over have been pickled by the cold storage plants, as the packers are not anxious, owing to the condition of the market, to secure a big cold storage pack.

Wheat Rain Soaked.

Condon—Gilliam county has received its second rain storm within the past week. In the first rain 4.7 of an inch fell, and in the rain received a day or so ago 7.8 of an inch fell. This rainfall at this time has saved such crops of this county as were planted late in the spring. Fall grain is looking excellent and after the rain in the latter part of last week early spring wheat advanced to a stage where it looks as fine as the fall wheat.

Farmers and merchants who carried long faces for a week prior to the rains of last week are predicting more than an average crop. At any rate it is stated by conservative individuals that the yield will exceed last year's, when Condon alone received 750,000 bushels of wheat.

Quadruple Babies Born.

Klamath Falls—The population of Klamath county is being increased by home people as well as by arrivals of homeseekers. Word has been received that a quartet of babies was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bunnell, who live near Stukel Bridge. Three were girls and one a boy. The boy died later in the day, but the girls are all apparently strong and healthy, though very small.

Dr. Patterson, of Merrill, who attended, said that the combined weight of the quartet was 12 1/2 pounds. The doctor further said that during the past four years Mrs. Bunnell had given birth to seven children.

Not Subject Yet to Recall.

Salem—School directors in Oregon cannot be recalled until necessary and proper laws are passed, is the opinion handed down by Attorney General Crawford. They are public officers, he declares, and subject to recall amendments, but because school elections are special, special provisions must be made for recall. "When the legislature provides for invoking the recall as to school officers, if no changes are made in the qualifications of voters at school elections, women will be qualified to sign petitions demanding the recall of school officers."

Planing Mill Nearly Rebuilt.

Port Orford.—The new planing and shingle mill at Port Orford is about ready to operate. Some of the machinery recently arrived at Bandon and is being installed in the mill. The plant is owned by the Port Orford Land & Development company, and is built to replace the mill burned some months ago. The same company owns a sawmill on Elk river, where 10,000 feet of lumber a day is being turned out.

Fruit Scenes Photographed.

Grants Pass—A Southern Pacific photographer has arrived to secure photographs of the bright red fruit on the trees. The cherry crop is just at its height and some handsome photographs have been secured. Truck gardens and berry patches and acres of apple orchards were struck off under the snap of the lens.

Bandon Well Down 1160 Feet.

Bandon—The oil well being sunk by the Miocene Oil company near Bandon has now reached a depth of 1160 feet. The members of the company are hopeful of striking oil this summer.

WOMAN STILL RICH.

Mrs. Potter Palmer Taxed on \$965,586 Personal Property.

Chicago—Mrs. Potter Palmer has filed her schedule of personal property with the Board of Assessors. She gave the value of her stocks, bonds and furniture at \$965,586—about \$500 less than she scheduled last year.

Mayor Harrison scheduled personal property to the value of \$3270. Fred A. Busse, ex-Mayor, gave the value of his personal property as \$9000. Other personal property schedules filed were: John E. Wayman, State's Attorney, \$1500; Fletcher Dolbins, \$750; Levy Mayer, \$5000; Roger C. Sullivan, \$4000; Milton J. Foreman, \$3000; John G. Sheed, \$100,000; Kenesaw Landis, \$1500; Edward F. Dunne, \$3000; Arthur Burtage Farwell, \$1000.

Miss Minona S. Jones, of no-vo-te-no-tax fame, has not yet filed her schedule of personal property and the Board of Assessors is likely to force her to pay the penalty of an increased assessment.

The Board of Assessors has completed its work of assessing personal property of estate. Following are some of the valuations of personal property:

Estate of George W. Patten, \$1,800,000; Ira G. Rawn, \$95,000; Mary E. Sargent, \$140,722; Fannie S. Stelle, \$130,526; Alice L. Sterling, \$240,000; Lambert Tree, \$1,200,000; Michael Cudahy, \$600,000; Melville W. Fuller, \$100,000; Hugh McBirney, \$51,200,000. Among the real estate valuations of leading estates are: Lewis L. Coburn, \$1,170,000; Michael Cudahy, \$215,000; Melville W. Fuller, \$900,000; Hugh McBirney, \$20,000.

ALL SMOOTH FOR TREATY.

Arbitration Pact With Great Britain Is Almost Complete.

Washington—All formalities necessary to final conclusion of the general arbitration treaty between America and Great Britain could be completed within four hours, assuming that diplomatic negotiations were working smoothly, according to official declarations.

The differences between the two countries now relate merely to phraseology and can be adjusted readily. The British Ambassador has full power to sign the treaty and the Administration so far has failed to find any signs of objection to the compact on the part of the Senate.

It is said that, notwithstanding an impression to the contrary, the treaty preserves to the utmost the constitutional powers of the Senate in treaty-making and that every question to be submitted to arbitration must first receive the approval of the Senate. But it is pointed out that the very negotiation of the treaty will almost certainly have the effect of lessening the number of issues to be arbitrated.

This is explained by the fact that through the creation of a commission of inquiry, composed of disinterested members of The Hague Tribunal, most of the issues that may arise between the two governments can be settled satisfactorily by the adoption of the findings of that commission and without the necessity of proceeding to arbitration.

ZIONISTS ARE RUFFLED.

Dowie's Successor Forbids Harem Skirts and Wearing.

Chicago—Love, politics and hobbler skirts are hopelessly entangled in the latest edicts of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer at Zion City, the North Shore community founded by the late John Alexander Dowie.

Voliva discovered that some of the young women of his faction are actually making love to young men in Zion who are opposing him. The overseer officially took the matter in hand and through "Leaves of Healing," official organ of his church, issued an order forbidding the young women of the church to associate with his enemies.

"If you want to wear hobbler or harem skirts, go live in a pond with toads and frogs, where you belong, you fools," writes the overseer. "The word of God calls for moderate dress, and there is no reason why Christian women should follow the dictates of foolish old women over in Paris."

"People of today will wear anything or practically nothing, just as Dame Fashion dictates."

Henwood Found Guilty.

Denver—Frank Harold Henwood, of New York, promoter, globe trotter and society man, was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of George E. Copeland in the barroom of the Brown-Palace hotel, May 29, last. Sentence was deferred pending application for a new trial, for which ten days' preparation was allowed. The conviction carries a sentence of from ten years to life imprisonment. Henwood received the verdict without showing emotion.

Cow Is Sold for \$3425.

Kirkville, Mo.—New world's records for Jersey cattle were made here recently, when two bulls and one cow brought \$26,425 at the annual Penoloch farm sale.

Viola's Golden Jolly, a 7-year-old bull, born at St. Queen Island, Jersey, was sold for \$13,000. Jolly Royal Sulton, a 2-year-old bull, and Lady Viola sold for \$10,000. Majesty's Lady Houbla, 6 years old, brought \$3425, said to be the biggest price ever paid for a Jersey cow.

Jews to Get Aid.

Washington—Action in the near future regarding the exclusion of Jewish-American citizens from Russia has been promised by Chairman Cullom, of the Senate foreign relations committee. Answering a criticism of the committee made on the floor by Senator Culberson, who charged "inactivity and inattention," Senator Cullom said that conferences were already being held between the committee and the Secretary of State.

LAZINESS NOW NATION MENACE

Spread of Hookworm Complaint Feared By Doctors.

Physicians Say Disease Is Being Imported and Blames Ex-Mexican Rebels.

Los Angeles—That the more or less mysterious and freakish thyroid gland, in combination with the effects of various diets, may exert a direct influence for large or small families, was one of the interesting inferences drawn from a scientific narrative of experiments conducted with mice, which was read Thursday before the American Medical Association by Dr. Reid Hunt, of Washington, D. C.

An increase in laziness in this country due to the hookworm was predicted by Dr. John Colbert, of Albuquerque, N. M., as a result of the late Mexican revolution. Dr. Colbert, who is regarded as an expert in hookworm diseases, declared that ex-rebels afflicted with the disease, the most prominent symptom of which is a tired feeling, had crossed over into the United States to work on railroads as section hands.

Whether they work or not, he said, they would spread the dreaded worm. He added that in response to his warning the others had taken measures to reduce the danger of infection.

In his experiments with the rodent and different diets, Dr. Hunt said he had observed remarkable results. He examined two groups of four mice for a period of four months and found that fecundity or sterility depended upon the activity or idleness of the gland.

One group of the rodents was fed upon oatmeal and liver. This stimulated the activity of the gland and at the end of the four months they were no little mice. On the other hand, the second group, which had crackers, milk and eggs, increased to 101 in the same period.

WOMEN JURORS STAMPEDE.

South Bend's Fair Sex Objects to Serving in Jury Box.

South Bend, Wash.—When the women of Washington were given the right to vote they were also given the inestimable right to serve on juries and the extent of their longing for this particular "right" was pretty well illustrated in the Superior Court Thursday. A jury was in course of formation, when the venire ran short and the sheriff was ordered to summon takers from the bystanders.

After one man had been picked up there was a quiet vanishing of male bystanders. When the sheriff came to call the next juror he informed the court that if he got another juror from the courtroom he would have to take a woman. "I see no objection," began the judge, but his voice was drowned by the rustle of skirts and the shuffle of feet as from 75 to 100 women stampeded from the courtroom and stood not on the order of their going. An empty courtroom stared "the Honor" in the face and the court was adjourned and a special venire ordered.

EVIL OF DESPOTISM SEEN.

Priest Aims Criticism at Carnegie Foundation Fund.

Chicago—A scathing attack upon the aims and alleged tendency of the Carnegie Foundation was the feature of the opening session of the convention of the National Catholic Educational Association here Wednesday. Rev. Timothy Brennan, S. J., president of Loyola University, Baltimore, arraigned the foundation and his views were supplemented by a general discussion, led by the Rev. Matthew Schumacher, C. S., of Notre Dame, Ind.

"A fund of \$15,000,000 in bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, providing retaining allowances for certain accepted institutions," said Father Brennan, "will enlist the interest of influential personages in the stability of the Pittsburgh mill-lionaire's industrial bairns. These we may reasonably suppose, would scarcely look impartially on legislative inquiries or enactments that would imperil the value of their securities."

Record Biscuits Made.

Beloit, Kan.—Biscuits ready to eat made from wheat that was standing in the field just 30 minutes before, is the record made by W. S. Gable, a farmer. The header was driven into the wheat field at 3:14 o'clock. One minute later the wheat in the straw was at the separator. A quantity was threshed, loaded into the farmer's automobile and at 3:23 was at the mill. Six minutes and a minute later the flour was at a bakery. Fourteen minutes later the biscuits were removed from the oven.

House Is in Near Riot.

Springfield, Ill.—Following the presentation, immediately after the House convened at 11:30 Wednesday night, of a protest signed by 14 members objecting to that body receiving the waterways bill, alleging it was illegally passed by the Senate, pandemonium broke loose and for more than 15 minutes the House was the scene of a near-riot. The waterways bill had been defeated a second time in the House at the special session.

Senator Lea Overtaxed.

Washington—Senator Lea, of Tennessee, weak from the loss of blood given by him in an effort to save his wife's life, has returned to the hospital to remain a few days and recuperate.