



ABOVE: While most shipwrecks at the turn of the last century involved sail-powered vessels, the small steamship Point Loma’s propulsion system couldn’t save it from the sands of Seaview. BELOW: After wrecking in 1907, the Solano remained a tourist attraction for years and was promoted on this postcard mailed in 1912.

Shipwrecks: Salvage was a constant

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Mr. Payne himself is a survivor of the Strathblane.” — Dec. 25, 1900, The Morning Astorian.

Salvage was a constant:

“A crew of men is at work wrecking the stranded vessel Potrimpos, which has been on the beach for over four years, all hopes of getting her off having been abandoned. The huge steel plates will be taken off carefully and there will be little use of explosives, as was done with the Glenmorag. The rigging and derrick used in wrecking the Glenmorag are being used on the Potrimpos.” — Jan. 31, 1901, Morning Oregonian.

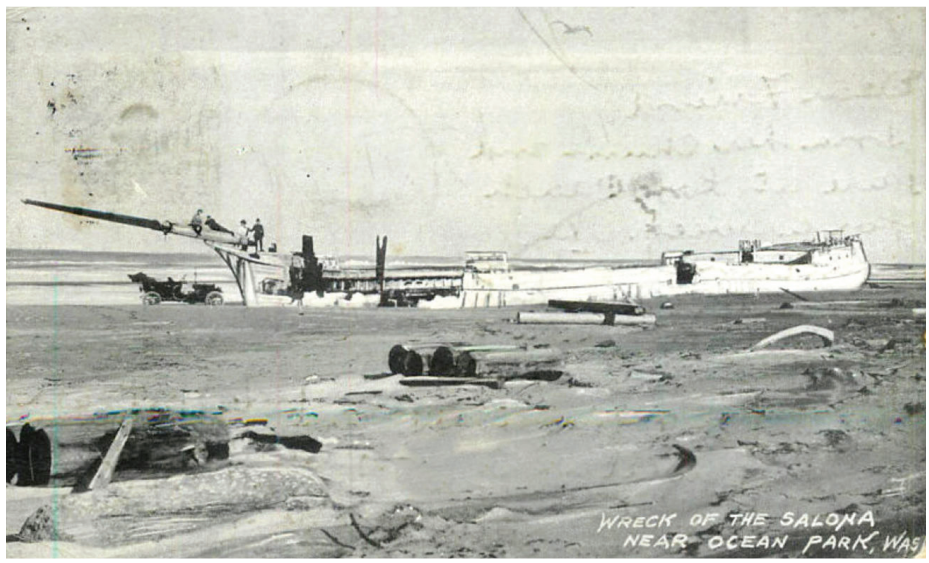
Sailors survived the wreck, married, and stayed:

“Thirty-six years ago today, March 19, 1896, the ship Glenmorag came ashore at the point just south of the Caoba (1925) hulk. It beached in a heavy fog while beating around outside

the Columbia River. She was skippered by Captain Archibald Curry. His first mate was William Turnbull, who later married a sister of William Garretsen of Ocean Park. Another survivor of the wreck was William Begg, who was severely injured when a life-boat was smashed against the ship’s stern quarter by heavy seas. He married Maud Taylor of Ocean Park, and lives here today, having raised a fine family and established himself as one of the community’s leading citizens...” — March 18, 1932, North Beach Tribune (Ilwaco).

And, finally, an explanation for what happened to that stoutest of wrecks:

“Ancient North Beach Wreck Blasted to Clear Speedway. The last oaken bones of the bark Harvest Home, the oldest prominent ‘wreck-mark’ on the North Beach were last week blasted away from the sands of the shore on which the old wooden hull came aground on a bright moonlight night in the fall of (1882) ... The protruding



timbers of the old windjammer were an obstacle to the automobile races, the (auto racing) committee agreed, and were blown out to clear the speedway course. ... The Harvest Home was (made) of heavy oaken timbers that withstood the breakers for these 45

years. The wreck was an object of sight-seeing interest to the many beach visitors for nearly half a century.” — Aug. 3, 1923, Ilwaco Tribune.

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Y Z L F L P W Z W Z L P J D L D ?
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