Morning Oregonian.

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TORNADO'S PATH

A Track of Wild Ruin Through Texas.

NINETY DEAD IN GOLIAD

One Hundred or More Among the Injured.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN OTHER TOWNS

Storm Swept Over Parts of Four States, Starting at Gulf Coast and Taking a Northeasterly Course to Kentucky.

DALLAS, Tex., May 19, 2:15 A. M.—Advices from all available sources here last night were that a disastrous cyclone swept across Texas yesterday, causing loss of life and almost incalculable damage to property. The cyclone is believed to have originated on the Gulf coast at a point almost directly south of Goliad, and traveled in a northeasterly direction as far as Kentucky. It left desolation behind it in four states, but Texas seems to have suffered more than the others. At Goliad 90 persons are dead and 100 or more injured. At Waltus Park and San Antonia and other points great damage was done. Wires went down while the report was coming this morning, so it is impossible to say what the extent of the havoc wrought by the storm was.

DALLAS, Tex., May 18.—A special to the News from Goliad, Tex., says:

Ninety are dead. Over 100 are wounded. In addition there is a gaping wound in the town—the path of one of the most destructive cyclones ever known in Texas. The tornado struck this place about 3:45 o'clock this afternoon, lasting only about five minutes, leaving death and disaster everywhere in its wake.

It came from the southeast without a warning, completely demolishing a strip about two blocks wide through the whole western part of the town, about a mile long. Among the many houses demolished are the Baptist Church and parsonage, just built, the Methodist Church and a colored church. It is impossible to estimate the number of houses destroyed, but it is thought the number will reach 100. The amount of damage done cannot be approximated, but it is very great. All the human dead and wounded have been taken care of. The path of devastation is strewn with all kinds of debris and dead and wounded animals. The pitiful cries of the wounded are heard everywhere, and at times are heartrending.

A report from the country around Goliad is to the effect that no damage was done.

A special train bearing the O'Connor Guards, six physicians, nurses and many volunteers, came from Victoria, and also a special train from Cuero, bringing physicians, nurses, druggists and volunteers. Although everything is being done for the relief of the wounded, cries for physicians and medical attention are everywhere heard.

So far 90 dead and 120 injured have been reported, of which the following is a partial list:

White Dead.

MRS. JOHNSON, aged 60.
MARGARET POPE, aged 8.
STUART DIAL.
PINKIE LOTT, daughter of William Lott.
MRS. PURL, two children, MAUD and ALICE.
TWO AUGUSTINE CHILDREN.
MRS. STOPPLE and children, except one.
MR. AND MRS. BILL HOARD and three children.
JOE SAVAGE and child, Farinette, Tex.
PHOSA SAVAGE.
MR. NEWCOMB, wife and child.
BILL THREADWELL.
HAYWOOD JONES.

Injured White.

W. H. Maddox, both legs broken and injured about head, probably fatal.
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Vandalsen and two children, none fatally.
Mrs. G. Pope, leg broken and other injuries, very serious.
Maddox child.
Miss Beulah Dial.
William Lott, ribs broken, not serious.
Walter and Stuart Lott, legs broken.
Mr. and Mrs. John Augustine, badly hurt.
Mrs. Joe Savage, injured internally.
Mrs. Sallie Good, badly injured.
Mrs. Gibson, badly injured, just alive.
Miss Libbie Carr, badly hurt.
Bessie Oscar.
Mollie and Alice Parke, not fatally.
J. A. Turner, wife, mother-in-law and one child, not fatally.
Clyde Harrison.
John Huring.
Mr. Bekar.
Lyndia Smith.
G. N. Abinger and son, Albert, of Victoria.
Jim Rutherford and wife.
—— Smith, of Rockport.
Mrs. Harrison and young son.
Ruby Maddox.
Baby Maddox.
Mrs. Casey.
Maud Casey.
P. Haring.

Negroes Dead and Injured.

The dead colored people include the following:

Abile Jefferson, Alfred Robinson, Mollie Lott, Gussie Gordon, Terrell Hall, Joe Simon, Rufus Taylor, Pauline Simon, Clayton Taylor, Cliff Douglas, Floyd Lott, Guesie Windey and baby, Topsy Tippen, Fannie Taylor, Pauline Lott, Fannie Robinson, George Taylor, Will Weston and two children, John Barefield, Ethel Barefield, George Paste and baby, Joe Smith.

There were 13 unidentified, making 42 dead negroes recovered.

There are 53 negroes injured, many fatally, and it is thought there are at least 15 dead not included in above list.

STORY BY WAY OF HOUSTON.

Tornado Cut a Swath Through the Town—Help Quick.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 18.—A special to the Post from Goliad, Tex., says:

At 3:45 this afternoon a tornado struck the beautiful and historical town of Goliad and left death and desolation in its pathway beyond the power of pen to portray.

A correspondent reached the scene at 7 o'clock on a special train from Victoria, Tex., bearing doctors, nurses and medicines, friends and relatives of Goliad people and the O'Connor Guards. The scene which met the eye on reaching the scene of destruction, which was in the western part of the city, was appalling. Between Church and Patrice streets, which run north and south, a distance of a mile in length, only one house was left standing, and scarcely a vestige of many could be seen. Very little damage was done except within these boundaries, a width of 250 yards.

The tornado was preceded a few moments by a heavy hail storm and a deep, rumbling sound, but no one had any premonition of the disaster, and there was no opportunity for escape.

The tornado, dealing death and disaster, was all over in a few moments.

The section which most suffered was the residence portion, the lower part being the negro settlement, while the upper part contained many residences. The Methodist and Baptist Churches and the Baptist parsonage, both just completed, and the negro Methodist Church were destroyed. The Episcopal Church was badly damaged, and fully 100 houses were totally destroyed. The stone residence of D. T. Davis, of the Goliad Guard, was the only building in the pathway of the storm not demolished, and it is a wreck.

The people of Goliad, realizing at once the stupendous nature of the calamity and the terrible loss of life and injured, telephoned to their sister cities of Cuero and Victoria for assistance, which was responded to immediately. General Superintendent Forbes stopped the regular Reedville train at Goliad and turned it back to Victoria, bringing on the return trip six doctors from there and an abundance of medicines and surgical appliances. Another train came later from Cuero with a number of physicians and dozens of nurses and many citizens.

STRUCK SAN ANTONIO.

Wrecked Property and Injured Several Persons.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 18. — At 12:45 o'clock this afternoon a terrible wind and rainstorm swept over San Antonio, damaging property not less than $50,000, and it may reach $75,000. The wind reached a velocity of 72 miles an hour and continued at that rate for nearly 20 minutes. It blew from the southeast and then shifted to the southwest, the greatest velocity being from the latter point.

At Fort Sam Houston Government property was damaged to the extent of $20,000, the doors being torn from the officers' quarters and barracks.

The West End Church was completely destroyed; loss, $5000. Hartwell's Hotel damaged $3000; St. Louis college damaged $6000; Academy of the Lady of the Sacred Heart damaged $3000.

Damage to private residences will reach at least $20,000.

Several persons were injured, but there are no fatalities. The storm was a continuation of one that swept over Goliad with such terrible results.

Three Score Houses Upset.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 18.—While all Texas seemed to be storm-swept today, the territory immediately to the west of this city was especially badly damaged by the high winds. Walters Park, a small hamlet 14 miles to the northwest of this city, was badly damaged, something like three score or more of houses being blown over, and many trees uprooted. In this city a number of houses were unroofed and the state institute for the blind was considerably damaged. None of the inmates were injured. A number of camping parties at various points up the river were serious sufferers in the matter of destruction of property, but so far as known no loss of life is reported.

Wrought Wreck and Ruin.

DALLAS, Texas, May 19.—At Corsicana three or four houses were blown down and at Dublin two or three bridges were washed away. The Mineola operator for the Texas & Pacific Railroad, said that he had been informed that at the little town of Albia, 12 miles north of here on a branch of the Kansas & Texas, a terrible storm prevailed. Twenty-five or 30 buildings were wrecked. It is not known whether or not there are any fatalities.

Damage at Mineola.

MINEOLA, Tex., May 18.—A heavy wind storm followed by rain visited Mineola this morning about 5 o'clock. Hundreds of shade trees were blown up by the roots, and otherwise damaged. Several houses were blown from their foundations, and many were otherwise damaged. Roofs of several stores were badly damaged, causing heavy losses in stocks of goods. There was no loss of life.

All Wires Down.

DALLAS, Tex., May 18.—All wires to Shreveport and Texarkana, are down tonight, and that district was reached by a portion of the big storm which swept over Texas today. It is thought, however, that no loss of life has resulted, although the property damage may be heavy. A driving rain set in here about 2 o'clock this afternoon, and a heavy wind accompanied it, but no damage of any sort resulted.

No Christian Sunday for Them.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.—The quinquennial convention of the Independent Order of the Free Sons of Israel met today at the Hotel Rudolph, with 250 delegates present from all parts of the country. The principal work of the day was the reading of the report of the grand master of the order, Julius Harburger. Much discussion was indulged in privately by the delegates over the sermon of Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of the Sinai Temple, Chicago, in which, it is claimed, he made the suggestion that the Jews should adopt the Christian Sunday. The sermon and proposition were condemned.

Three Sons Drowned.

NECHE, N. D., May 18.—William Symmington, a prominent farmer of Pembina County, attempted to cross the Pembina River today in a scow. With him were his four sons and a nephew. The boat was capsized and three of the sons drowned.

MOUNT PELEE AGAIN

New Craters Forming on Martinique.

ST. VINCENT IS NOW QUIET

Though Danger Still Threatens, Refugees Are Beginning to Return to Their Homes in Stricken District.

LONDON, May 19.—The St. Thomas correspondent of the Times, cabling under date of May 18, says the volcano of Souffriere, St. Vincent, is now quiet, but that the Martinique volcano is still very active. The correspondent announces that a new volcano has broken out north of Mount Pelee.

PARIS, May 18.—A dispatch to the Matin from Fort de France, dated Saturday, May 17, says that during the previous night 15 violent detonations from Mount Pelee were heard, and that they were accompanied by lightning which lit up the entire island. The eruption redoubled in violence, says the dispatch, and for a moment a second catastrophe was feared. New craters are forming in the neighborhood of Le Precheur. In spite of the danger which threatens them, the refugees from the northern part of the island are beginning to return to their homes.

ANOTHER WITNESS OF ERUPTION.

Ship Hurried to Escape Late as May 11—Roddam's Experience.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Norton Line steamer Etonia arrived here today from the River Piatte, via St. Lucia, where she called for bunker coal May 10.

"We sailed from St. Lucia the morning of May 11, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon passed the island of Martinique," said Captain Cantell. "The water was perfectly clear, and we had a good view of that part of the island which had suffered by the volcanic eruption a few days before. The formation of the island is quite altered, and the whole northern part, where the town of St. Pierre once stood, is covered with a mass of ashes and lava. At about 2:30 o'clock, as the Etonia was passing the island, a tremendous upshoot of smoke and dust took place, and in a few moments the ship was covered with fine dust like cement. We were about three miles distant from the island at the time. The ship's engines were put under full speed, and for a time much anxiety was felt on board. For an hour or more the ship was covered with dust and enveloped in a thick cloud, and the air was filled with sulphurous fumes. It must have been another eruption, and the dust must have been sent a great distance in the air, because it traveled against the wind and at a tremendously rapid rate.

"At St. Lucia, May 11, I went on board the British steamer Roddam, which had escaped from the terrible volcanic eruption at Martinique three days before. The state of the ship was enough to show that those on board must have undergone an awful experience. The Roddam was covered with a fine bluish-gray dust or ashes of cement-like appearance. In some parts it lay two feet deep on the decks. This matter had fallen in a red-hot state all over the steamer, setting fire to everything it struck that was burnable, and when it fell on the men on board burned off pieces of flesh. This was shown by finding portions of human remains when the decks were cleared of the debris. The rigging, ropes, tarpaulins, sails, awnings, etc., were charred or burned, and most of the upper stanchions and spars had been swept overboard. Skylights were smashed and cabins were filled with volcanic dust.

"I visited the captain of the Roddam in the hospital at St. Lucia, where he gave me an account of his terrible experience. He had just arrived and anchored at St. Pierre, Martinique, on the morning of Thursday, May 8. The captain was standing near the accommodation ladder talking to the agent of the vessel, who had come on board, when he saw what appeared to be an enormous black cloud like a wall, with patches of fire in it, approaching the sea from the land. With it came an immense tidal wave of burning water, accompanied by a loud and terrible noise. He shouted 'Take shelter!' to the crew. Immediately the steamer was caught and tossed over on her side, almost capsizing. Darkness fell like a pall, and volumes of red-hot matter showered down, while the air was thick with sulphurous fumes and dust. The sea was a confused mass of boiling mud. Fire soon broke out in different parts of the ship. Screams, groans and shouts of agony from injured people, mingled with the terrible noise of boiling water and rushing air, together with the falling fire, caused a most horrible confusion and fright. The shock lasted a few minutes. The captain of the Roddam, knowing the necessity of escape, rushed to the engine-room annunciator and signaled below to start the engine at full speed. The anxious moments, increased by his sufferings from burns and agony of mind, were relieved by the vibration of the engines and the reply from below. It happened fortunately that, although the crew had been running off from duty at the engines, some of the engineers were near by.

"The terrible tidal wave which had swept over the Roddam and nearly capsized her had parted the cable, and the vessel was adrift. When the engines started it was found that the steering gear had become disabled in some manner and could not be worked. For nearly an hour the Roddam's engineers were backing and going ahead, with the hope of bringing her head toward the sea and away from the land. Once she got dangerously near the steamer Roraima. Both vessels were in flames. Some of those aboard jumped into the boiling water, some fell dying to the deck. All this time the red-hot matter was falling and the water was hissing and steaming. Smoke and dust filled the air, and poisonous fumes spread about.

"After some time the Roddam's steering gear moved a little and enabled the captain to head her out to sea, and with much difficulty he managed to steer her a little distance from the land. As the air cleared the scene on board the ill-fated Roddam became all the more ghastly. The ship steamed on through thick hot dust. The screams from the injured became more audible. Some rushed frantically about with their clothes on fire and large pieces of flesh burned from their arms; others in their agony lay writhing in the red-hot dust.

"In about two hours the air became gradually clear. An investigation of the casualties on board showed that besides the captain, who was fearfully injured, only two engineers, two sailors and the boatswain were able to do duty. Fire was still burning about the ship and the rigging was in flames. The captain decided to try to reach the Island of St. Lucia, 40 miles distant. This he succeeded in doing by 6 o'clock the evening of May 8. The steamer was difficult to handle, owing to the partially disabled steering gear, which could not be made to work properly.

"In the time occupied in this terrible voyage the experience of the survivors was still worse than that already gone through. The brave captain and his few men, fighting the fire, exhausted and scalded, struggled to do something to assist their dying shipmates. Those working below strove to keep up steam. The captain, suffering the greatest agony, succeeded in navigating his vessel safely to the port of Castries, St. Lucia, with 18 dead bodies lying on the deck and human limbs scattered about. A sailor stood by constantly wiping the captain's injured eyes. I think the performance of the Roddam's captain was most wonderful, and the more so when I saw his pitiful condition. I do not understand how he kept up; yet when the steamer arrived at St. Lucia and medical assistance was procured, this brave man asked the doctors to attend to the others first, and refused to be treated until this was done.

"My interview with the captain brought out this account. I left him in good spirits and receiving every comfort. The sight of his face would frighten any one not prepared to see it."

The Lampoort and Holt steamer Horace arrived today from Santos, Rio de Janeiro and St. Lucia, and reports that before the ship arrived at St. Lucia dust began falling in an unaccountable manner. This was the morning of May 8. During the day there was a heavy thunder and lightning storm. The dust became so dense that the crew were obliged to turn their backs to it. At one time the dust covered the decks to a depth of three inches. When the dust was first noticeable the ship was 125 miles from Barbados.

Official Estimate of Catastrophe.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The first official estimate of the results of the explosion of Mount Pelee have been announced.

(Concluded on Second Page.)

TO ADDRESS PROHIBITION FORCES.

JOHN G. WOOLLEY.

John G. Woolley, who was the Prohibition candidate at the last Presidential election, will address the Prohibitionists of Portland at a rally to be held at the First Baptist Church next Wednesday evening. His topic will be "My Country." The entire seating capacity of the auditorium will be thrown open. The Meneley Concert Company, well-known throughout the state as entertainers, will contribute to the programme.

PLOT AGAINST KING

Anarchists Are After Spain's Young Ruler.

SEVERAL ARRESTS WERE MADE

Dynamite Cartridges Found That Were Designed to Be Thrown at the Royal Carriage in the Procession of Saturday.

MADRID, May 18. — An anarchist plot against King Alphonso has been discovered, and six arrests, including that of Gabriel Lopez, an employe of an insurance company, have been made. Dynamite cartridges were found on the premises where Lopez was arrested. Lopez says he received a package of cartridges from another anarchist with instructions to throw them at the moment of the passage of the royal carriage in yesterday's procession.

MADRID, May 18.—The discovery of the plot against the King is confirmed by the newspapers here. It is said that nine dynamite cartridges were seized. Further arrests have been made, and the prisoners include six medical students, a printer, a carpenter and a mason. The captured cartridges are being analyzed by the military authorities.

According to the newspapers, the police have had an inkling of an anarchistic plot against the King since last March, and in April they discovered an anarchist meeting place in a fashionable quarter of Madrid. Three Andalusian anarchists arrived here May 2, and were arrested shortly after their arrival. After these arrests it was learned that Gabriel Lopez, a doorkeeper of an assurance company situated in the Carrera San Geronimo, on the route of yesterday's royal procession and near the Chamber of Deputies, had a number of cratridges, believed to be of dynamite, in his possession, and he was arrested at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Lopez was examined before a Magistrate this morning, and declared that the man who gave him the cartridges had told him to throw them when the royal coach passed was Francisco Suraez.

Suraez is notorious for the part he played in an attempted outrage upon the late Canovas del Castillo, seven years ago, when he accompanied an anarchist named Ruiz, who intended to explode a bomb in Canovas del Castillo's garden. The bomb exploded prematurely, Ruiz was killed, and Suraez badly injured. He was committed to prison for seven years, and has only recently been liberated.

Lopez was confronted yesterday with Suraez, and accused the latter of giving him the dynamite cartridges. This Suraez denied, and both men are detained.

Four other men have been arrested in connection with them. They do not deny being anarchists.

According to the Heraldo some vacillation was shown by certain men who recently attended an anarchistic meeting here, whereupon Carpentes Palacios, one of the anarchists taken into custody, said:

"We must decide. At the King's oath-taking we must not allow ourselves to be called cowards."

GEN. CHAFFEE'S RETURN.

Had Satisfactory Interviews With Dattos of Mindanao.

MANILA, May 18.—General Chaffee returned here today from Lake Lanao, in the interior of the Island of Mindanao. He said he saw several Moro Dattos while there and had most satisfactory interviews with them. Nearly all the Dattos and especially the surviving Sultans claim to entertain friendly feelings toward the United States.

In view of a cablegram which General Chaffee received today from General Davis, who is in command of the American force in Mindanao, and in which it appears that Datto Ruty has apparently refused to return the animals he captured from the American Army, General Chaffee is not prepared to say that there will be no more fighting in Mindanao. General Davis reports that Datto Ruty says he is ready to fight, but General Chaffee believes that although it may be necessary to bring this Datto to terms, his resistance of the American forces must necessarily be slight.

Datto Ruty's forts are situated on a high hill. They could be surrounded by a line of skirmishers, who would prevent the Datto from obtaining water and who could thus force a practically bloodless victory in a few days.

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