

CARED FOR BY ELDER

Dis. T. J. and Fannie Graffis Heroes of Disaster.

HANDICAPPED IN WORK

Portland Physicians Were on the Steamer Elder Which Picked Up Castaways—Tell Graphic Story of Their Experiences.

Among the heroes made by the Columbia disaster were Dr. T. J. Graffis and his wife, Dr. Fannie Graffis, of 89 Eighteenth street, North, this city. They were on the steamer George W. Elder, coming to Portland from San Francisco, and were the only physicians on board. Being osteopaths, they did not have the instruments, etc., that a surgeon would carry, nevertheless, tirelessly and unceasingly from the time the first survivor was picked up, they worked day and night to relieve the suffering and to render such aid as they could to those who were in distress.

"I never saw so many people at one time as covered with bruises as I saw on the Columbia. Nearly everybody picked up was more or less injured. Many of them were covered with bruises from head to foot. Some were badly cut and there were few broken bones. All were suffering from cold and exposure. The night was cold, and in the few minutes that elapsed between the time the Columbia was struck till she went down nobody had time to dress, and many of the passengers were thrown into the water scantily clothed. Some were badly cut and were suffering. But with all the suffering and all the pain there was no murmur, the hardships were borne quietly and with no complaint. I never saw such fortitude, and strength cannot be said in praise of the fortitude displayed by the injured. It may have been the patience born of dire disaster, but they had no means that there was no complaint and the sufferers waited patiently their turn to receive attention.

"I was just coming out of my stateroom on the Elder when the first survivor was brought aboard. She proved to be Miss Stella Cannon, and I ordered her to be brought into my own stateroom. She had two ribs broken, one thumb was fractured, and she was covered with bruises. My husband and I made her as comfortable as we could. Some were badly cut and were suffering. But with all the suffering and all the pain there was no murmur, the hardships were borne quietly and with no complaint. I never saw such fortitude, and strength cannot be said in praise of the fortitude displayed by the injured. It may have been the patience born of dire disaster, but they had no means that there was no complaint and the sufferers waited patiently their turn to receive attention.

"To Dr. Graffis Miss Cannon related the story of the wreck, telling how she and her brother were on the steamer when the hurricane deck, resolved to remain together, when an explosion came that hurled them all overboard. I didn't dream of separating, but the brother and sister were picked up by the same raft. The mother, however, was not found.

"We stood on the deck of the Elder when the Columbia left San Francisco," said Dr. Graffis, "and I really enjoyed the people on board for having such a fine large boat to travel on. I didn't dream that they would have a chance to envy us about the voyage was over."

Dr. T. J. Graffis also spoke of the wonderful heroism displayed by the Columbia passengers, and said that out of the 300 wounded whom he treated not one uttered a word of complaint.

"One package of absorbent cotton and one bottle of peroxide of hydrogen was all we had to work with," said the doctor. "Such bandages as I had with me were all used up in the first five minutes, and after that it was a makeshift of anything we could get. We tore up sheets, pillow cases and anything else that would do for bandages, and we made up a number of expedients to make the sufferers comfortable. There was one hot water bottle on board, and we passed that around from one to another. I didn't dream of anything from pain in her head so badly that we went down to the furnace-room for an iron to be heated in the boiler fires, and with this we made her comfortable."

"Although many were very badly hurt, I do not think any will die. It is strange that more were not more seriously injured, considering the mass of timber that were floating in the water. The surface of the sea for acres in area was covered with railroad ties from the San Pedro that were thrown off by the force of the collision."

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

- Births. BARNARD—At Portland Maternity Hospital, July 19, to the wife of Newell Barnard, a daughter. SUMMERS—At 821 Prescott street, July 22, to the wife of William Summers, a daughter. THORNTON—At 2434 Grand avenue, July 22, to the wife of John Thornton, a daughter. HEIGIS—At 781 Marion avenue, July 18, to the wife of Charles Heigis, a daughter. WYSE—At 806 East Twelfth street, July 20, to the wife of W. P. Caribell, a daughter. CARABIN—At 1441 East Seventh street, North, July 19, to the wife of R. E. Carabin, a daughter. CAMPBELL—At Portland Maternity Hospital, July 15, to the wife of W. D. Campbell, a daughter. McNAR—At Portland Maternity Hospital, July 23, to the wife of W. D. McNar, a son. YOSHIMURA—At 95 Fourth street, North, July 19, to the wife of Seikon Yoshimura, a son. LENTHOLD—At 659 Harold street, July 20, to the wife of Jacob Lenthold, a son. DIGNAN—At 1177 Union avenue north, July 23, to the wife of Astor E. Dignan, three sons. TOLLETT—At 132 Columbia street, July 17, to the wife of Leo Robert Tollett, a daughter. THOMAS—At 822 Division street, July 20, to the wife of R. H. Thomas, a daughter. BAIDER—At The Mallory avenue, July 19, to the wife of George Baider, a son. McFARLAND—At 428 Knott street, July 18, to the wife of Walter A. McFarland, a son. FRITZ—At 124 North Fourth street, July 17, to the wife of John G. Fritz, a son. GERARD—At St. Vincent's Hospital, July 12, to the wife of Newell Gerard, a son. GLENCKMAN—At 683 First street, July 11, to the wife of Morris Glenckman, twins, a son and a daughter. STANBERRY—At 604 First street, July 11, to the wife of Ernest Stanberry, a daughter. WEINSTEIN—At 678 Second street, July 9, to the wife of Benjamin Weinstein, a son. Deaths. PETERSON—At 454 Marshall street, July 23, Mads J. Peterson, married, native of Denmark, age 43 years, 8 months, 21 days. GLENE—At 114 Church street, July 23, infant son of Henry and Grace Glene, aged 3 hours. DEYETTE—At 11 East Seventeenth street, July 24, Nellie Wilson Deyette, married, aged 47 years, 8 months and 7 days. HOFFMAN—At 452 East Tenth street, July 22, Mrs. Martha J. Hoffman, a native of New York, aged 66 years, 1 month and 9 days. LEVY—At 465 East Ash street, July 22,

CAMPS WILL CLOSE

Loss of Splash Dams Throws 400 Men Out of Work.

SOLVES THE LOG SURPLUS

Means Let-Up in Supply Until Rapids Can Be Made in Wishkah River in the Gray's Harbor Country.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 25.—(Special.)—The dam in the Upper Wishkah River, which gave way last Sunday, necessitated the closing of the logging camp of the Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle Company, whose work depended on the splash dam for floating logs to tidewater. The camp employed about 50 men, who were paid off and discharged, the company being unable to put in logs until those already in the pond have been splashed out. It will take quite six weeks or two months to repair the dam.

DID HEROIC WORK IN CARING FOR WRECK SURVIVORS ON THE ELDER



Dr. T. J. Graffis.

MEET NEXT YEAR IN SEATTLE

State Eclectic Medical Association Closes at Tacoma. TACOMA, July 25.—(Special.)—Members of the State Eclectic Medical Association, who have been attending their 17th annual session in Tacoma, have left for home. Guests from outside the state were: Dr. Byron E. Miller and Dr. A. E. Wrighton, of Pocatello, Idaho; elected President for the ensuing year; President, I. V. Cole, M. D., Seattle; first vice-president, R. L. Chase, Bothell; second vice-president, J. H. McDonald, Puyallup; treasurer, L. C. Whitford, Seattle; secretary, J. O. Ball, Tacoma; board of censors, J. V. Stiel, (Waltburg), William Rotter (Maplefield), Frank Brooks (Seattle). It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at the Victoria Hotel, Seattle, July 1, 1908.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say. NANCE O'NEIL'S PERFORMANCE America's Greatest Tragedienne at the Marquand Tonight. Tonight Nance O'Neil, America's greatest tragedienne, will appear at the Marquand in "Magda," her greatest role. Many famous actresses have essayed the leading role in Shakespeare's intense drama, but none of them have approached the brilliant work of Miss O'Neil. Go to "Magda" at the Marquand tonight. Matinee Saturday. Big Baby Show at the Lyric. One of the interesting features of the bill at the Lyric this week, where the Allen Stock Company is presenting the hilarious farce-comedy, "Whose Baby Are You?", is the introduction of four babies, one of which is a bright little pickaninny. There is no use talking, the performance is one of the most amusing in the Summer theater season in Portland. There is not a dull line or situation from the first to the last curtain. "Man's Enemy," at the Star. This elaborate production offered at the Star this week is certainly proving to be the best melodramatic play offered to the public at such popular prices, and by the packed houses and enthusiasm displayed by the audience only goes to show that the management has spared no expense to give their patrons their money's worth. The scenery is entirely new. Matinee today, Saturday and Sunday. Seats now selling. COMING ATTRACTIONS. Marquand Management Secures Rights for "The Undertow." "The Undertow," a powerful play of politics and newspaper life, which was one of the big successes of the last New York season, has been secured by Stockwell & McGarr, managers of the Nance O'Neil company, and will be produced at the Marquand following the close of Miss O'Neil's engagement. That eminent tragedienne will leave the company after next week and will go to her New England country home for a rest before the opening of her regular New York season. After next week the company will present a repertoire of the newest successes for the following four weeks. "The Undertow" will be a notable production and will undoubtedly arouse great interest because of its novelty. "The Story of the Golden Fleece." Next Monday night Nance O'Neil will produce for the first time on any stage the beautiful new melodramatic drama, "The Story of the Golden Fleece" at the Marquand. This will be one of the most important theatrical events of recent years and more

EVEN IF DISCOURAGED

TRY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR YOUR RHEUMATISM.

ATTENTION

To the Stockholders of the Anglo-American Oil and Coal Company

The following letter was recently received by George H. Hill, secretary and treasurer of the Anglo-American Oil & Coal Company, from Captain E. J. Rathbone, field superintendent of the company, dated "In Camp near Katalla, Alaska, July 9, 1907":

"Dear Sir: The drill commenced dropping on July 2d, and we will soon have a hole to report. A strong oil seepage or spring empties into the lake right in front of our cabin; it can be seen only at extreme low tide (two or three times a year). We feel confident of success, but the drill alone can tell the final tale. "Have two coal camps established and an getting down to business as fast as possible; I want to get in shape to drift (drive some tunnels) on the coal during next winter, and get this well down and get moved to another site by last of October, so we can sink another well during the winter. I am figuring on remaining all winter myself to look after the work. Surface work in the summer, and underground work in the winter is my plan. "The railway people have had quite a battle, chiefly with clubs, but a little shooting, too. One man shot to death, another's arm shot off, a dozen arms and legs broken and eight skulls cracked with pick handles. Think the worst is over. The railroad's progress is not very speedy, but both insist they will reach the lake at least before Fall; they receive 100 to 150 men every week, and while some leave, the force is increasing quite rapidly. The Guggenheims' road has been delayed with their wharf by the scrap with the other road. They were trying to reach a stone quarry with which to fill their trestle as they proceeded. "They have three locomotives, some cars, and a little track laid, right of way slashed for 12 miles, and a good deal of earthwork and a small amount of roadway done. "No wharf facilities is a great burden to them. It costs \$5.00 a ton measurement to pay lighterage from ship to shore, and all local freighting is expensive this year, much greater than last year. Our freight bills will amount to about \$750.00 for our first shipment this season (that which I brought up). "Men who do rough work get about \$90.00 a month and board as an average. "Katalla needs a decent blacksmith shop and machine shop bad. "Mr. McDonald has opened a coalminers' store and is putting up a sawmill across the lake, a mile and a half from our well and headquarters. "We are all O. K., making progress. "Sincerely yours, E. J. RATHBONE."

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ATTENTION

Nine oil wells are on land adjoining this company's holdings, and in addition to the coal end of our enterprise, A COMPLETE OIL DRILLING OUTFIT IS NOW AT WORK, under the personal supervision of Mr. Cluny, an oil-drilling expert from Pennsylvania, who has "made good" both in Pennsylvania and California, in producing oil and who says, "there is no question but that I will produce oil for the Anglo-American Oil & Coal Company." The holdings of this company embrace twelve thousand six hundred acres, and we are developing this property as fast as possible. OVER ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS HAVE ALREADY BEEN EXPENDED, and as much more will be spent in the near future. We advise those persons who are alive to their own interests to immediately investigate this company and its holdings. At the present time, when our payroll amounts to several thousand dollars a month, besides other heavy expenditures, and an earnest desire on our part to vigorously push the work along, you can secure a holding in this company at TWENTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. It is a cheap buy. Nothing can stop the rapid advance in the price of this company's stock; it will soon be selling for more than double its present price, and when you have looked into the matter and made your own investigation, you will agree with us. The men who are at the head of this company are heavily interested. This is one of the few companies the success of which does not depend wholly on the sale of stock. We are going ahead as fast as possible, and our success is already assured. We now offer you an opportunity to become interested with us, but you must act at once. The Anglo-American Oil & Coal Company will handle their own product, and with shipping facilities now building as fast as men and money can do the work, it will not be long before the business offices of this company will be open from 8 in the morning till 6 in the evening to receive orders for a better grade of coal than ever before produced on the Pacific Coast. The anthracite and semi-bituminous smokeless steaming coal found in Southeastern Alaska has no equal on the Pacific Coast, and its appearance in the market will revolutionize the coal business from Vancouver to San Diego.

ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL AND COAL CO.

- OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES LOUIS G. CLARKE, President GEORGE H. HILL, Secretary and Treasurer E. J. RATHBONE, Field Supt., Katalla, Alaska Formerly Superintendent of Water Lines of the O. R. & N. Co. WATSON ALLEN, Capitalist Seattle, Wash. ROBERT S. McBRIDE, Business Manager. D. W. WAKEFIELD, Third Vice-President Wakefield, Frigg & Co. GEORGE H. HILL, Secretary and Treasurer Vice-President Title Guarantee & Trust Co. E. J. RATHBONE, Field Supt., Katalla, Alaska Formerly Superintendent of Water Lines of the O. R. & N. Co. WATSON ALLEN, Capitalist Seattle, Wash. ROBERT S. McBRIDE, Business Manager. Suite 607-608 Commercial Block, Cor. Second and Washington Sts., Portland, Or.

H. B. LITT

Correct Dress for Ladies and Misses Washington Street between Park and Seventh All Linen Suits Reduced One-Half

Land Frauds Go Over Will Not Be Taken Up at Fall Term of Court. Judge Wolverton announced yesterday that a writ of jury will be called in the Federal Court on the first Monday in October for the purpose of trying defendants under indictments returned by the last grand jury. These include the Sellwood and St. Johns postoffice robbers, but none of the land frauds will be taken up at that time. Because of the large amount of important business that he now has under consideration, Judge Wolverton said that he did not consider it expedient to call a jury earlier than October. Another reason for not calling one at this time is the difficulty of obtaining jurors at this season. A large percentage of the jurors are farmers, who at this season of the year cannot well afford to leave their farms, especially now, when labor is scarce. Nothing definite is known as to when another grand jury will be called. Judge Wolverton says that he stands ready to issue a call for a grand jury