

LIES FIVE DAYS ON BEAM ENDS

American Bark Acme Has a Thrilling Voyage Across the Pacific.

LIFEBOATS GOTTEN READY

Crew Works Night and Day With Scarcely Any Rest to Keep Ballast in Proper Place—Captain Orders the Masts Cut Away.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Lying five days on her beam ends, with her lower yards in the water, her crew working night and day to stow the shifted ballast, her three-top-masted masts and upper gear cut away to right the vessel, and her lower gear tried up to enable her to reach port, was the tale of exciting experiences brought by the big four-masted American bark Acme, which limped into Columbia River this afternoon, 32 days from Higo, Japan.

That the vessel was not lost is due to the excellent seamanship and judgment of her master, Captain A. P. McKay, and the incessant work of his crew. Notwithstanding the terrible experience, the vessel arrives with all well on board and with her hull apparently undamaged.

The Acme sailed from the Japanese port on October 28. She carried 1200 tons of sand ballast, well tamped and covered with shifting boards. In addition to this there was 150 tons of rock ballast that is carried permanently under the timbers. A good breeze was picked up almost immediately, excellent time being made and everything looked promising for a fast trip across until the evening of Friday, November 1, when the wind, which had been blowing from the northwest, shifted to the northeast, almost dead ahead. This caused a nasty cross sea, and as little headway could be made, sail was shortened and the vessel heeled.

Ship Lurches to Starboard.

Suddenly, at 4:30 on the morning of November 2, the six-foot out, the bark without a moment's warning tripped on a huge sea and lurched to the starboard onto her beam ends, with her lower yards in the water. She struck the shock that the shifting boards were torn up and the ballast thrown against the deck and then shifted to the starboard side. Even the wooden floorboards were thrown and one of the chronometers was pitched from its case.

Immediately the alarm was sounded and all hands were sent below, where they worked like trojans in a futile effort to stow the ballast and right the vessel. The bark, however, kept gradually settling and was in imminent danger of turning turtle, so at 2 o'clock that afternoon Captain McKay gave orders to cut away the ballast, and the three top-masted masts and the upper gear were allowed to go by the board.

Lifeboats Got Ready.

In the meantime, Captain McKay, feeling certain that the bark was sailing without a moment's warning tripped on a huge sea and lurched to the starboard onto her beam ends, with her lower yards in the water. She struck the shock that the shifting boards were torn up and the ballast thrown against the deck and then shifted to the starboard side. Even the wooden floorboards were thrown and one of the chronometers was pitched from its case.

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mittee of pastors representing the ministerial association, called on Mayor Moore with the request that he take action in the matter.

The Mayor declared that he was not engaged in enforcing the state law and made evasive answer to the charge that he was enacting enough in enforcing the same laws against the saloons. He referred the committee to Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh, who adjourned in turn and declared that the Mayor had police at his command and is the man who should take the initiative in enforcing the state law in the city limits.

The ministers are chagrined. The Mayor is worried and the prosecutor indifferent for his term of office expires in the Fall. The theatrical men and the theatergoers are, however, jubilant.

WANT SUBTREASURY AND MINT

Seattle Senator to Make Fight in Congress This Session.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special)—United States Senator S. H. Piles will ask the United States Government to establish a sub-treasury with Seattle as its base and in the same connection a Mint to be erected here to handle the millions of gold pouring through the Seattle assay office annually.

Calvin S. Viles, assayer in charge of the Seattle office, has taken up the establishment of a sub-treasury with Senator Piles and will supply him with the data necessary for making the fight in Congress. It is believed a proper presentation of facts will induce Congress to locate a Mint and sub-treasury in Seattle.

It is pointed out that in express charges on gold dust shipped through the assay office, the Government is paying more than \$40,000 a year, and this sum would be nearly sufficient to maintain a Mint and sub-treasury.

ONE BOARD FOR COUNTY

NEW SYSTEM OF SCHOOL REGULATION ADVOCATED.

Superintendent Ackerman Explains Advantage—Baker Will Get Teachers' Convention.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special)—The State Teachers' Association held a very interesting session today. State Superintendent Ackerman, in a very able address, declared for the regulation of the schools of the county by intrusted to one School Board for the entire county, instead of a School Board for each school district, as under the present system.

President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, spoke entertainingly upon "The Development of Ideals." Interesting papers were read by Naomi R. Stengel, of the Weston Normal School, upon "The Teaching of Phonetics"; and Edna Davidson Woodson, upon "Kindergarten Principles in Primary Work."

The association listened to two instructive addresses by Henry D. Sheldon, of the University of Oregon, upon the subjects, "The New Movement in High-School Science," and "Interest: Its Place in Education." A principal feature of the day's proceedings was an address delivered this evening at Stewart's Opera-House by President W. J. Kerr, of the State Agricultural College.

Tomorrow will occur the election of officers for the ensuing year, and designation of the place for holding the next convention. Baker City appears to be in the lead for the next place of meeting, and as it is a custom to select the President from the county where the session is held, this honor will probably fall upon J. A. Churchill, Superintendent of the Baker City schools, or County Superintendent Smith, of Baker City.

City Valuations in Yamhill.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special)—County Clerk Jones has completed the footings of the assessment roll for 1907 covering the incorporated cities and

CAME TO OREGON BY OX-TEAM IN 1853.



The Late Mrs. J. H. Palmer.

LEBANON, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Mrs. J. H. Palmer, who died at the home of her daughter, in this city, November 19, was born in the State of Virginia, July 1, 1825. Her maiden name was Catherine S. Graves. She moved with her parents to Missouri in 1834 and in 1841 in that state was married to J. H. Palmer, who died at Mt. Angel in 1854. In 1855 with her husband and family she crossed the plains by ox-team and in late Fall of that year settled in Marion County, Oregon, where now is the town of Mt. Angel. She was buried at Silverton by the side of her husband. She was the mother of 11 children, seven of whom survive. These are: G. W. Palmer, Klona, Wash.; H. L. Palmer and Marion Palmer, of Silverton; Mrs. M. Clever, Lebanon; Thomas Palmer and Edwin Palmer, Portland, and E. B. Palmer, Untontown, Kan. One brother, J. P. Graves, of Silverton, also survives here.

towns of this county. Property contained in the several municipalities totals \$2,893,152, and is listed as follows: McMinnville, \$1,272,690; Newberg, \$345,604; Sheridan, \$200,000; Carlton, \$185,531; North Yamhill, \$115,281; Dayton, \$88,300; Amity, \$87,907; La Fayette, \$80,960; Dundee, \$50,186; and Willamina, \$38,895.

Conflicts With Fair Date.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Serious concern is felt here at the proposal to hold a great livestock show in Portland next year on some date between September 15 and October 1, reported in telegraphic dispatches, as the date would necessarily interfere with the interests of the State Fair held in this city during the same period.

Hanan shoes sold at Rosenthal's.

TRIAL IS TO BEGIN

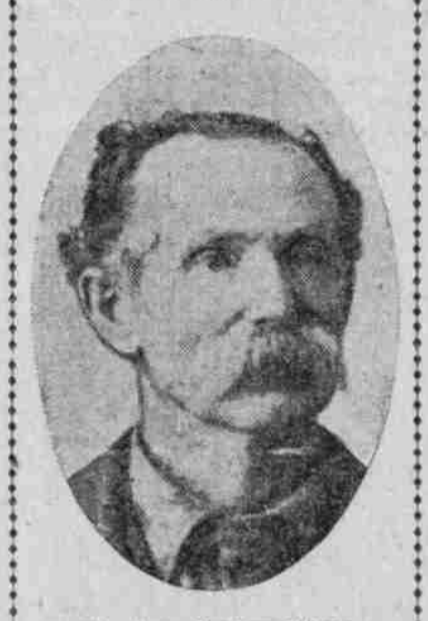
Task of Securing Jury From Panel Starts.

WILL CONSUME MUCH TIME

Regular Verire Has 35 Names and Special of 100 Names Will Be Ordered—Petibone Not Well Yet, but Ready for Trial.

IDAHO, Nov. 26.—The work of obtaining a jury for the trial of George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the assassination of ex-Governor Frank A. Steunberger, will begin in District Court here tomorrow morning. Judge

FOUGHT INDIANS IN HARNEY COUNTY IN EARLY DAYS.



The Late Reuben Kiger.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Reuben C. Kiger, a well known citizen of this city for many years, died November 25, of cancer of the stomach. He was born April 23, 1838, in Ohio. At 7, he went with his parents to Illinois, and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1851. He settled in Corvallis where he had since resided, except several years spent in the stock business in Harney County. He was married to Miss Minerva Morgan, a descendant of General Morgan, of Revolutionary fame, in November, 1848. The survivors in the family are the widow and two sons, John and Richard, and a daughter, Miss Minerva Kiger. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Kiger fought in the Indian troubles in Harney County, when his home was burned and his stock driven off by the redskins while he and his family narrowly escaped.

Fremont Wood announced from the bench today that there would be no further delay. It is expected that Clarence Darrow and James H. Hawley, chief counsel for defense and state, respectively, will arrive from Bathrum, Idaho, before court convenes here tomorrow, but, even should they not be here, the examination of witnesses will proceed.

Pettibone the Go-Between.

Pettibone was indicted with William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer; Charles H. Moyer, president; Jack Simpkins, member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, in March, 1906, for the murder of ex-Governor Frank Steunberger at Caldwell, Idaho, December 20, 1906. He was arrested at Denver at the same time as Moyer and Haywood and brought to Idaho, following the confession of Harry Orchard, in which he admitted killing Steunberger with a dynamite bomb and charged he had been hired to commit the crime by the Federation officers. Pettibone had no official connection with the Western Federation, but has been an honorary member since his arrest. It is charged by the state that Pettibone was the official go-between of the "inner circle" and their alleged hired assassins.

Mrs. Samuel Batdorf.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Mrs. Samuel Batdorf died last night at the Harrington Home Hospital in Gladstone, aged 93 years, after an illness of several weeks of pneumonia. She is survived by a husband and a little daughter. Her home was in Willamette.

Underwear, 20 per cent off.

Hewett, Bradley & Co., 344 Washington st.

FRESH AIR NEEDED

Medicine is not of much use to cure consumption. Fresh air and clean living are the essential forces to combat the dread white scourge. Every precaution should be employed to prevent the germs from settling on the lungs, and coughs and colds should not be neglected. To break a cold or weak chest pneumonia cure any cough that is curable, mix a half ounce Virgin Oil of Pine with two ounces of glycerine and a half pint of good whisky. Shake well and take a teaspoonful every four hours. Five ounces of tincture of Clonch compound can be used instead of whisky with the same effect.

Cottage Grove Boys Presented With Trophy Won in Marksmanship.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Six privates of the Fourth Regiment, Company E, contested at the Armory here last night for the vacant place of Corporals, the winners being Horace Cochran, Fred J. Barker, James H. Potts and Earle Simmeral. Colonel George O. Yoran and Major C. C. Hammond, of Eugene, were deputed as judges. Their decision was that

A Voice From The Stomach

A Bloodless Fight Between a Tablet and a Habit—The Tablet Wins.

At the age of 22, Clarence had good digestion. He had gastric juice that could dissolve doughnuts and turn appleskins into good blood corpuscles. At the age of 24 he began to be profuse about the waist and lean backwards. He also began to cultivate several chins. In his new-found pride he began to think it his duty to gorge himself on everything, the good and the bad, for appetite feeds on appetite—and every good thing is abused.

His picture showed that he took on weight after he put his collar on. At the age of 25 Clarence married and went to boarding. On top of all wine dinners, which reduced the size of his collar from 14 1/2 to 13. With still abiding faith in the strength of his stomach he gulped his meals, and chewed them afterwards.

At the age of 28 Clarence began to hear an inward voice—a warning from the stomach. After each meal, he would feel bloated—and belching became a habit.

He began to be a light eater—and a heavy thinker. He tried to think out a cure, for now he would sit down at his meals absolutely disgusted at the thought or sight of anything to eat. He would sit down at his meals without the trace of an appetite. Just because he would often feel a gnawing, unsatisfied "still-hungry" feeling in his stomach, even after he was through eating, whether his meal was well cooked or not.

And he suffered a good many other things with his stomach that he could not explain, but that made him groggy, miserable, out-of-sorts and generally sour on everybody and everything.

Finally he read an account, something like this, about the truly wonderful results obtained from Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach trouble, dyspepsia, and so on. He bought a 50c box at the drugstore, and took the whole lot, and he was so satisfied he had little faith—and less appetite. When he finished he had absolute faith—and more appetite, and more good cheer. Things began to taste different and better to him.

Now he has no more dyspepsia, no more indigestion, no more loss of appetite, brass, irritation, burning sensation, flatulency, nausea, eructations, bad memory, or loss of vim and vigor.

Remember, one ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest for you 3000 grains of food, just as it did for Clarence.

This relieves your stomach of the work of digesting until your stomach can get strong and healthy again. Your stomach has been overworked and abused. It's fagged out. It needs a rest.

Let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do the work of your stomach. You will be surprised how fine you'll feel after eating, and how lusciously good everything will taste to you.

Head the crowd of stomach now! There's a world of good cheer in one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,—at any drugstore, 50c.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

The entire six contestants proved such a high state of efficiency that they all were entitled to promotion, and the other two were placed on the list for advancement. Captain J. C. Johnson then formed his company and Colonel Yoran treated them to the trophy, a silver cup, for winning the state prize in marksmanship. He spoke a few words to the company, with enthusiasm, saying in part:

"I feel very proud of you. You are the baby company of the state, and have taken the honors away from old companies that have done this thing for some years. While I regret their loss, I glory in your achievement."

After the exercises the company gave a banquet to their visiting officers.

OUTMAN FOUND NOT GUILTY

Salesman Proves He Has Legal Residence in City of Pullman.

COLFAX, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special)—After being out 20 minutes, the Whitman County jury found O. Outman not guilty of illegal voting. Outman, who travels for W. H. McMonies & Co., of Portland, voted at Pullman in the last election, having formerly lived there. The case was brought before the Whitman County grand jury and an indictment was found against Outman, the only indictment found during the session.

Outman's firm wired him at Coos Bay Sheriff Ratliff stating he would reach Colfax without delay. He did and gave bond. Trial was set for November 15 and Outman again appeared, but trial was postponed until November 25. The state presented very good evidence. The local saloon people of Pullman backed the prosecution, but failed to prove that Outman had lost his residence at Pullman, though his duty as a salesman called him away.

Mr. Outman stated that the case had cost him a great loss of time and expense of \$300.

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The Review of the Reviews is the absolutely necessary magazine for the American home. It will be especially desirable the coming "election year," and anyone desiring to know what the world is doing should have it each month. Dr. Shaw's "Progress of the World" and the timely cartoons are invaluable.

Sunset Magazine is the leading magazine of the West. It has chosen for its field this land of opportunity, and every Western home should have Sunset on the reading table. The coming year Sunset will have a large number of splendid stories by well-known authors.

No list is complete without the Cosmopolitan. At enormous expense the Cosmopolitan has secured for the coming year the leading writers of the country, "master workmen," who will contribute leading articles on subjects of special interest. Correspondents in the various "centers of the world" will give the readers of the Cosmopolitan the benefit of their experiences.

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