

# SHIP HARTFIELD REPORTED LOST

## May Have Gone Down Off the West Coast of Vancouver With 30 Souls.

### CUTTERS GO IN SEARCH

#### Wreckage Comes Ashore Bearing the Name of British Vessel—Victoria Mariners Inclined to Discredit Reports of the Disaster.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.—The British ship Hartfield, believed to have been wrecked, with 30 souls aboard, off the west coast of Vancouver Island. A wireless message reports that the vessel's deck chairs and several empty boats washed ashore this morning. The ship's captain is A. S. Anderson, and his wife and family probably were on board.

### AWAITING FURTHER REPORTS

#### Marine Men at Victoria Discredit Reports of Wreck.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 16.—The Marine Department will not send a steamer to investigate the reported finding of wreckage at Estevan Point, further reports are received which are credited as warranting a salvage steamer being dispatched. The dispatch received by the Marine Department from Estevan wireless station says:

"A quantity of wreckage, cabin fittings, doors, belts, lifeboat fittings and small imitation life buoy letters with pencil, 'Hartfield, Liverpool,' found by Antoni Kukulitch, storekeeper at Hesquelt, near Estevan Point.

The general opinion is that while the news will cause anxiety for the safety of the Hartfield, the indications are that her decks have been swept and the wreckage found washed ashore. Mariners are pointing out that spars would have been included had the vessel gone ashore and pounded to pieces.

The Pachena Point wireless telegraph station reports that an imitation life buoy, bearing the name 'Hartfield, Liverpool,' has been found by Mr. Kukulitch, a settler, who took the life buoy to Estevan Point, from where the news was wired to Pachena.

Cabin and lifeboat fittings, belts, doors and a mass of indistinguishable wreckage is also reported ashore.

The British ship Hartfield left Valparaiso October 26 for Port Townsend.

### SEND CUTTERS FROM SEATTLE

#### Perry and Thetis Go in Search of Supposed Wreck.

SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—Revenue cutters Perry and Thetis leave Seattle tonight to seek for possible survivors of the British ship Hartfield, believed to be lost off the west coast of Vancouver Island. The two cutters were ordered out by Captain F. M. Munger, of Port Townsend, upon receipt of the news from Seattle of the finding of the wreckage from the Hartfield.

The Perry had also taken coal for the trip. She cleared about midnight, after all hands had worked feverishly for five or six hours getting the bunkers full. The Thetis has been ordered to Cape Flattery for life-saving service and to have left port tomorrow. The vessels have a distance of about 60 miles to travel from Seattle before reaching the scene of the supposed wreck.

### Salvor May Go to Scene.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 16.—The British Columbia Salvage Company may send the salvage steamer Salvor to the west coast of Vancouver Island to investigate the reports of wreckage from the British ship Hartfield. The steamer, reported from Tootoosh to have been washed ashore near there.

### Overdue at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 16.—The British ship Hartfield, believed to be lost off the west coast of Vancouver Island, was due at Tacoma January 1. A wheat cargo is awaiting her.

### LIABILITY FOR INJURY

#### Objects to Employes Being Forced to Pay Hospital Dues.

HERMISTON, Or., Jan. 14.—(To the Editor.)—In last Saturday's Oregonian the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court that the employer's liability law is unconstitutional is stated to be "an outrage to the common sense of the people." The Oregonian states correctly that the decision virtually declares that the laborer assumes "all" responsibility when engaged in dangerous occupations. The laborer always has assumed this responsibility, except in isolated cases, regardless of the law.

The employer's liability law has been a dead letter, an anachronism, a relic of a bygone era, and it is time that it was repealed. It is a burden on the employer, and it is a burden on the laborer. It is a burden on the community. It is a burden on the state. It is a burden on the nation. It is a burden on the world.

When laborers are easily obtained, it is not an uncommon occurrence for a dishonest contractor and a dishonest employment agent to combine to defraud the laborer by allowing each man to work two or three days, deduct hospital dues and board, and discharge the man with nothing due him, to make room for the next victim. This is a common practice in the building trade. It is a common practice in the mining trade. It is a common practice in the logging trade. It is a common practice in the fishing trade. It is a common practice in the farming trade. It is a common practice in the stock raising trade. It is a common practice in the manufacturing trade. It is a common practice in the commercial trade. It is a common practice in the professional trade. It is a common practice in the clerical trade. It is a common practice in the domestic trade. It is a common practice in the agricultural trade. It is a common practice in the industrial trade. It is a common practice in the service trade. 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the superintendent that he could not have a bottle, but he might have a dose of one spoonful.

An employer has no more right to take one dollar of an employe's money and devote it to local insurance than it does to take 50 or 100 times as much and devote it to life insurance, or any other purpose that might suit his fancy. If the money taken from laborers in this way were honestly devoted to hospital use, the best that could be said for the system is that it would be a benevolent despotism; and if not so used it becomes simply ordinary graft.

In dealing with the degenerate class mentioned in the beginning of this communication, it may be considered a matter of charity to compel such men to make some provision against accident, and thus shield them from the effects of their own folly. But even in this extreme case, the effect is to lessen what independence of character the individual may have left, and "the last state of that man is worse than the first."

The law in question is an example of the futility of attempting to legislate against the evil habits of a class that is apparently beyond the reach of the law. It is a law that should never have been placed on the statute books. Under a condition of economic freedom the workmen would be in a position to make their own work where they were not reasonably safeguarded against accident.

### INVAJING COAST LEAGUE

#### ABERDEEN HAS STORY LUCAS IS COMING TO PORTLAND.

#### Same Report Conveys Startling Information Northwest Will Go Out-law in Order to Fight McCredie.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—President Lucas of the Northwest League, and Bob Brown, manager of the Aberdeen team, are in Vancouver, B. C., trying to straighten out a "tangle over the franchise" which has been offered to the Aberdeen team. The tangle is a result of the fact that they are in Portland setting up pins for an invasion of Coast League territory.

The story is being told by "an intimate friend" of Brown's, who is said to be well informed on conditions in Portland, as he once caught a ball there in connection with the event.

This interesting yarn also conveys the startling information that the Northwest League will go out-law, in order to fight McCredie's franchise.

The street railroad company, an official of which is supposed to be a close friend of George Shreeder, owner of the Tacoma club, is alleged to have offered a site near the Oaks, a Summer resort on the riverfront.

Another bit of "information" is that Aberdeen is to be dropped by the Everett, Sight, of course, is lost of the fact that the Everett park is being cut up into city lots.

The fact that the story, which was printed in Tacoma, appears to have come from Aberdeen, it may be based on remarks by George Shreeder, as he is reported to have said that he would like to put a team in Portland.

### BOXING TOURNEY TONIGHT

#### Tracey Has Trouble to Preserve the Amateur Standing of Men.

Tommy Tracey, who will give a boxing smoker tonight at his club in the Exposition building, has had all kinds of trouble trying to keep his amateur boys in the four-round bouts, in good amateur standing. Tracey thought when he incorporated his club, that this was all that would be necessary, but when he made inquiries he was told that unless the boys were registered, they would be declared professionals.

Tracey in order to make this sure had a long distance telephone talk with W. English, secretary of the P. N. A., and he assured Tracey that as long as the tournament was a closed meeting, the members of his club, could box without losing their amateur standing. Gene Sullivan had already joined Tracey's club, but when it came to putting him against Brown, Tracey found that Brown had boxed for money and called that match off. Sullivan will meet Roscher in the main bout of the evening. Besides this event, Tracey has carded four others.

### Oregon 41; Ashland 8.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The varsity basketball team overwhelmingly defeated the Ashland Athletic Club five by the score of 41 to 8, in a game played here tonight. Ashland scored 7 points in the first half and after that could not locate the basket. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 7 in Oregon's favor, but brilliant team work during the second half materially increased the lead.

### Chit-Chat of Sporting World

OF COURSE the minor leagues are at the mercy of the two major organizations, yet the little fellows reap a harvest just the same. Last season the American League paid something like \$100,000 for players purchased, and added \$27,000 to this pot for players drafted from the minors.

The sporting world is enjoying a laugh at the expense of big Jim Jeffries. A story went out from San Francisco that Jim Jeffries grabbed him by the right receiver, and hit him out of a grill. Well, what of it? Jeffries didn't turn upon the little woman and slug her, did he? All of which goes to prove that Jeffries, even if he is a prizefighter, is honest and shoulders above the average husband who patronizes grills.

Horace Ebert, the Emeryville handicapper, who is in Southern California on sick leave, writes to a friend in Portland that he is slowly recovering. This news will be disappointing to a lot of crooked owners and trainers whose unfair racing deals were broken up by Ebert's shrewdness and honesty. They will have no occasion to buy flowers yet awhile.

George S. Shepherd, lawyer and secretary of the baseball club, is a candidate for Congress. Shepherd hasn't as yet promised a baseball pass for a vote. There's plenty of time though.

Since the beginning of the present racing season at Oakland, President William's racing plant has distributed \$177,410 in purses. This money has been won by 156 owners and 52 have won in excess of \$1000.

The "no hips fat" says a doctor, "is driving women crazy mad." This physician, like the women, would be real hot under the collar, if big hips and fat women should suddenly become thefad. What a lot of physical culture instructors would be out of a job.

# CREDIT QUE CITIZEN

## Grocer Will Get \$500 Reward for Thug's Capture.

### FATE PLAYS QUEER PRANK

#### James Young Sees Photograph of Joe Sullivan, Wanted for Murder in Salt Lake, and Later Recognizes Fugitive.

Joe Sullivan, ex-convict and alleged murderer, in the opinion of the police one of the most desperate criminals that has ever been locked up in the Portland jail, was taken back to Salt Lake City yesterday morning on the 3:30 o'clock train, where he goes to answer to an indictment on a charge of killing Policeman Charles Ford, in that city, on the night of December 14.

With his arms manacled Sullivan was taken to the Union Depot by City Detectives Shannon and Chase, of Salt Lake City, who had been sent out to take charge of him. Sullen and threatening, Sullivan looked desperate enough to make a break for his liberty at any moment and believing that the man would make such an effort if the chance presented itself, the detectives ordered their prisoner to his seat in the car.

Sullivan, for whose capture a reward of \$500 had been offered by the Salt Lake City authorities, was arrested in this city about a week ago by Policeman Anderson and the story of his capture is interesting as showing how fate stepped into the game of life played by this criminal to his undoing.

The man who discovered Sullivan's identity and caused his arrest and who will receive the reward for his apprehension is James Young, a groceryman, who conducts a store on First street, between Main and Market. Mr. Young is the cousin of a Deputy Sheriff of this county, who is a frequent visitor to Young's home.

One night a few weeks ago the Deputy Sheriff called to see Mr. Young and while hanging up his overcoat a photograph fell from one of the pockets. Mr. Young picked it up and asked his cousin who it was. It was the picture of Sullivan.

Mr. Young listened to the story of how the ex-convict was being taken from the Utah penitentiary on December 9, after serving a term for highway robbery, and had only a few days later held up a saloon and a peddler in Salt Lake City and had been caught in the act by Policeman Ford; how in the fight that ensued between the policeman and the thug—for Sullivan had two companions—the policeman was shot through the heart by Sullivan, who made his escape; and how one of the men named Garcia got away, and the father of Sullivan was captured the next day and, after a trial, was given a sentence of 20 years for assisting in the murder.

The story went that afterwards confessed that Sullivan did the killing, and said he would testify against him if captured. The general alarm had been sent out to police departments throughout the country, with photographs and instructions to keep a lookout for such a man. That was how the Deputy Sheriff came to have the picture in his possession. He had a copy of the one sent to Portland. The story interested Mr. Young at the time, but he gave no more thought to it.

One night about a week ago, as he was closing up his store, Mr. Young saw a tough-looking citizen standing on the sidewalk in front and was attracted by a bulge that he noticed in the man's hip pocket. It looked as if he were armed. As the man turned the light fell upon his face and there seemed to be something strangely familiar about him. Mr. Young tried to recall the face, but could not. Mr. Young locked his door and went home. The strange face kept reappearing to him. He felt sure that he had seen the man somewhere, but could not remember where. The next night, about the same time, he was surprised to see the same man in the front of his store. This time he had another good look at him. He was even more sure this time that he had seen him somewhere.

Just at this time a friend came in with some photographs which he had just had taken. In some indefinable way the thought of the photograph flashed through Mr. Young's mind and he recalled the incident of the photograph and the story told by the Deputy Sheriff a few weeks before. Mr. Young didn't hesitate a moment. He left his store, took a taxi and hurried away in search of an officer. On the next block he encountered Policeman Anderson, to whom he told the story of the photograph. Sullivan was grasped from behind by the strong hand of a blue-coat, who stands fully six feet and is broad of shoulder and strong in every part of his body. Tom quick for him, however, Anderson whipped out the weapon and searched his man. He felt sure that Sullivan gave the name of Thomas Howard, but denied that he had done any wrong. His identity was afterwards perfectly established by photographs taken here and forwarded to both the police and the penitentiary officials in Utah.

### J. W. BAIRD PASSES AWAY

#### Ex-Minirel and Circus Manager Succumbs to Long Illness.

J. W. Baird, the famous minirel and circus manager of this passing generation, is dead at his home on Twenty-third and Gisan streets. Death came yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, after an illness of nearly three months from a complication of ailments. The end was unexpected and it was thought his vitality would carry him through the attack.

The passing away of the old circus and minirel king will bring a tinge of genuine sorrow to thousands, not only in Portland but all over the United States. There are few showmen better known to the general public than Baird.

Twenty years ago he retired from active show life and settled in Portland, where he has since lived. At that time the circus was broken up by the death of the leading horses of the city. For many years previous to settling in the city he had been visiting every part of the country, first as a circus manager, with minirel shows. He took the minirel business to the crest of its wave of popularity and all the stars of that time were his friends. He was in that line had their beginning under him. During the Civil War he was identified with the then famous Robinson circus, the biggest of that day. Baird was in the circus business with Bailey, the firm name being Bailey & Baird. Later Bailey went in with Barnum and the biggest show of that day. Baird was in the world but became known in every part of the globe. It was later that Baird identified himself with the minirel business and he soon became the leading figure, at one time having two big shows on the road. It was while playing Portland 20 years ago that he was taken with illness and decided to settle here. During his stay here he has

# THE J. M. ACHESON COMPANY'S CLEARANCE SALE OF COATS

On Friday and Saturday, at The J. M. Acheson Company's store, corner of Fifth and Alder, there will be offered such special inducements in Coats, Suits, Skirts, Petticoats and Furs—though every other article in the store at clearance sale prices, such as Combs, Gloves, Waists, Handkerchiefs, Belts and Underwear—but these specials are at such astonishingly low prices that at one glance at quality, style and price the buyer will recognize the exceptional bargains offered and will invest unhesitatingly, for such garments one must have, and the wise shopper will appreciate needs and necessities and have the supply furnished during our sweeping clearance sale prices. Just a word—fifteen or twenty dollars now in clothing may mean for the same ere long double the amount, for clearance sales do not last all year. Then, too, such buying now means you may have some of the longed-for advance styles later, and thus bank a little—bank on good wearing apparel, such as The J. M. Acheson Company carries—first-class cloth and advanced styles. See following stock numbers and descriptions as specials:



Lot No. 5202—Black fitted Chevots, regular price \$22.50; clearance at \$12.50

Lot No. 2008—Black Kersey, loose-fitting; regular price \$16.50; clearance at \$6.50

Lot No. 572—Loose-fitting brown and red Broadcloth; regular price \$22.50; clearance at \$12.50

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Lot No. 5331—French Ermine, regular price \$35.00; clearance at \$17.00

Lot No. 5324—Natural squirrel, regular price \$7.50; clearance at \$3.15

Lot No. 8018—Natural squirrel; regular price \$12.50; clearance at \$5.75

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