



## TIDINGS OF WEALTH HERALDED BY HILL

### Central Oregon Joyful at Completion of Line.

## PROSPERITY THEME AT BEND

### Soil Reflects Latent Profits, Says Railroad Builder.

## MORE SETTLERS, IS SLOGAN

### With Vigor of Youth Veteran Traffic Chief Swings Sledge That Drives Golden Spike and New Line Is Ready for Operation.

BEND, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Central Oregon today celebrated the completion of the Joint Hill and Harriman line to Bend, and gave a ringing welcome to James J. Hill as he drove the final golden spike in one of the ties of the new system built to bring transportation to a vast empire.

All Central Oregon united in the celebration and hundreds of settlers, aged pioneers, sturdy men and women drove hundreds of miles to greet the railroad builders and to see the unfamiliar sight of locomotives and private cars standing on the tracks of an interior city and to hear the addresses of the men whose plans of future extension they hoped to hear unfolded. Mr. Hill gave a message of optimism and encouragement to the hardy pioneers who had assisted in the development of the country.

### Win Victories by Plow in Plea.

He urged the people of the interior to win new victories with the plow, to put new energy into cultivating the soil, and to make Central Oregon the home of a million people, and promised the aid of the railroads in the work of development.

When the Southern Pacific Railroad drove its lines up into this country," said Mr. Hill, "they had a hard time, and now the country is growing to a point where it is easier for them, and in order to help them out and in order to make it still easier, we have come over to extend them a helping hand and to help them open up this country; and if they are not ready to go ahead we will try to take the load ourselves, but I hope they have got breath and life in them strong enough to keep them well up to the front."

Representing the Harriman system in the absence of Vice-President O'Brien of the O. W. R. & N. R. Co., traffic manager, congratulated the people of Central Oregon that two great railroad systems had shown their faith and confidence in the resources of the interior by spending \$23,000,000 to give the country their transportation services. Both systems had built lines up the Deschutes Canyon as far as Metolius, and had then decided, for the sake of economy of operation, maintenance and reduction of interest charges, to operate a joint line from Metolius to Bend. This is for the benefit of the interior country, said Mr. Miller.

"The people will reap the benefit of these economies," he continued, "and we feel that we are partners with the people in the development of this vast territory, and we feel proud of the partnership knowing that it means harmony and co-operation, and the greater prosperity of the community."

### Big Growth Foreseen.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm is Central Oregon today and the railroad has arrived. Will it stop? Will two railroads expend \$23,000,000 to penetrate a rich country and not build extensions? Central Oregon is optimistic. It foresees more railroad building in the future not far distant.

In the meantime it will not wait, but will keep busy reclaiming land, putting the soil in cultivation, building saw-mills, developing waterpower, raising livestock, starting dairies, founding industries to provide traffic for the new lines when they come.

Bend was astir for the arrival of James J. Hill at 10 o'clock this morning. Brightly and festal, Mr. Hill greeted the assembled crowd and started for an automobile ride to Three Rivers, returning in an hour and a half.

### Parade Opens Celebration.

At 11 o'clock an automobile and instrumental parade passed through the streets of the city, exhibiting the principal products of the interior, and a bench-hoisting exhibition for the amusement of city visitors followed.

The spike-driving ceremonies were held at 1:30 in the afternoon. Dr. N. C. Cox, Mayor of Bend, gave the address of welcome. William Hanley, president of the Oregon Development League, then delivered an address and laid the cornerstone of Bend's new union station.

Mr. Hill, then, surrounded by a crowd of several thousand visitors, walked from the speakers' platform, grasped a big steel hammer and, with the vigor of a young man, struck two heavy blows upon the golden spike, and the crowd cheered as the hammer clanged.

The railroad was finished to its present terminus.

## ISLANDS' BIRTH SEEN BY SAILORS

### VARIOUS PROGENY ADDED TO GROUP OF BOGOSLOV.

### Log of Sealing Schooner Tells of Strange Phenomenon—Smoke Column Is 11 1/2 Miles High.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The birth of several new islands in the Bogoslov group, south of the Aleutian Islands, in the Bering Sea, was reported by the sealing schooner Elvira, Captain Peterson, which is in port today from Dutch Harbor. Captain Peterson's log has a record of the phenomenon, which will be of great interest to scientific men all over the world.

"On the morning of September 2," he says, "we were lying about 18 miles off the coast of the island. At 4 o'clock the watch reported strange lights and sounds coming from the island. We all went on deck and saw the islands enveloped in a mass of flames and smoke. At the same time we could hear explosions that seemed to go on like the firing of big guns. The sky was colored with the reflection of the flames, which shot right up to the clouds. We could hear the burning lava dropping into the water and were ready to steam away if necessary. The disturbance continued until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and then stopped for half an hour."

"We then made an observation of the height of the column of steam and smoke that had issued from the crater and found it to be 1 1/2 miles high.

"At 4:30 the worst eruption started and kept up for half an hour. During that time even the sea was put into motion by the disturbances and the light shot up to the sky like incandescent lightning. The explosions at this time were the heaviest of the day and continued long after a light for which settled at 5:10 had shut the islands from our view."

"We lay there all night and next morning found that several new islands had come up through the ocean and that the group had been changed in many ways. When we left the group was still steaming and we could hear occasional explosions."

## HIT BY TRAIN IS SURVIVED

### The Dalles Brakeman Felled and Run Over Only Slightly Hurt.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Frank J. Robbins, an O. W. R. & N. brakeman, after being hit and knocked down by a switch engine, a locomotive, tender and after one car passed over him, escaped with slight injuries. Robbins jumped off the car to throw a switch and did not know another engine was passing on a parallel track, coming from the same direction. The engine hit him, throwing him several feet ahead of the car from which he had just alighted and leaving him between the rails. Before he could get out of the way the short train went over him. He sustained only slight bruises about the body and was taken to The Dalles Hospital.

## TROOPER SHOOT LOOTER AT SIGHT

### Summary Vengeance Taken at Austin, Pa.

## BODIES WHOLLY DESTROYED

### Number of Dead in Disaster Never Can Be Told.

## FIRST STORES REOPENED

### Governor Tener Inspects Dam and Decides to Recommend State Control of All Similar Enterprises in Future.

AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Summary vengeance was taken today upon a negro looter of bodies of victims of the disaster here. He was caught robbing the corpse of a woman and the soldier who found him shot him on the spot. Two farmers, Elijah Proudly and W. C. Bayless, who live near here, saw the incident and their verdicts agree.

"This negro," said Mr. Proudly, "was looting. He found the body of a woman in a pile of wreckage. The woman had a diamond ring on her finger. The negro tried to pull it off but could not do so. Then he drew his knife and had started to cut off the finger, when a member of Company C of the State Constabulary, with some other men came up and saw what he was doing. The constabulary man drew his pistol and shot him dead."

### Few More Bodies Found.

With 699 workmen attacking the piles of debris on the site of what was once the pretty little village streets, the chaotic conditions are fast being changed, but though the unsightly piles are diminishing few bodies are being found.

It is believed that many of the bodies were entirely destroyed by being ground to pulp by the huge battering ram of timber that rode the crest of the flood. Others may have been scattered down the valley and buried in mud, while still others were consumed by fire. The exact toll may never be known. Only six bodies were recovered today, beside the face of another and a skull so badly charred that neither the sex nor approximate age of the victim could be determined. The first business enterprises since the destruction of the village appeared

## BIBLE BARTERED FOR BOOZE, BELIEF

### TRUSTY "DUTCH" KEEPS NOT FAITH IN CHARITABLE ACT.

### Book of Books Not Found on Person of Charles Reiff Who Stole Scriptural Writings to Read.

Suspected of bartering for drink the Bible which a charitable woman had given him to read, Charles Reiff, alias "Dutch," trusty at the police station, after being sent to the detective headquarters in the Alsworth building last night wandered into the police station drunk, and asked to be locked up.

The Bible, which he carried with him, after he had written his name in it, was not found on his person when he was searched before being locked up.

Reiff Tuesday night stole a Bible from a fellow-prisoner, declaring that he wished to read it, having not seen one since he was a boy. When he was caught he cried bitterly and was allowed to read the book. Yesterday a heavily veiled woman brought Reiff a Bible for himself.

When Reiff did not return to the police station after being let out to make fires in the detective headquarters, Jailer Burd searched all the saloons on Burnside street for him, but during Burd's absence "Dutch" came back to the station. His term yet to serve is to November 7.

## MAN-LIKE OWL IDENTIFIED

### Bird Caught at Sheridan Is Common in California.

"The man-faced owl told of in The Oregonian yesterday as having been caught near Sheridan, Or., is a barn owl, quite common in California, but never known to have come this far north before," said State Game Warden Finley yesterday.

"The owl," said Mr. Finley, "is also known as the monkey-faced owl. It is common throughout California, and is also frequently seen in Southern Oregon. It is a native of America and not of India. The owl is fully described in my book, 'American Birds.' It is very useful about a farm, for it is the foe of rats, gophers, mice, squirrels and other rodents. Being swift on the wing and noiseless in flight, it finds them easy victims. One of these birds will destroy more mice and rats in one night, than a dozen cats."

## HONORS PURSUING HAZEN

### New Brunswick Premier Has Choice of Two High Offices.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 5.—O. Z. Douglas-Hazen, Premier of New Brunswick, has received an offer of the office of Canadian High Commissioner at London, with a salary of \$25,000 annually. It is said that Premier Hazen has the alternative of accepting a place in the Federal Cabinet as Minister of Railways and Canals.

## ITALIANS OCCUPY FORT AT TRIPOLI

### Part of Fleet Now Anchored in Harbor.

## NEW BOMBARDMENTS BEGUN

### Turks Report Attacks on Benghazi and Derna.

## PEACE TERMS DISCUSSED

### Germany Reported to Favor Italian Ultimatum as Basis; Britain Is Said to Propose Joint Government of Territory.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Italian flag floats over Sultan's fort at Tripoli, which is occupied by landing parties. Part of the fleet is anchored in the harbor and the other warships lie a short distance from the dismantled fortifications.

According to a Constantinople report, the Italian warships bombarded Benghazi and Derna today.

Rumors of a naval engagement in Turkish waters, of an attack against Mytilene and of the blowing up of the Italian battleship Conte di Cavour at Tripoli have not been confirmed from any quarter.

A report is current from Constantinople that while Germany favors the adoption of the Italian ultimatum as the basis of peace negotiations, Great Britain proposes that Tripoli shall become a privileged tributary Turkish vilayet, under joint Turkish-Italian administration, thus retaining the suzerainty of the Sultan.

## QUICK CONQUEST IS PLANNED

### Italy to Make Display of Imposing Strength in Africa.

ROME, via frontier, Oct. 5.—Advice received here says that the most serious damage and loss of life during the bombardment of Tripoli occurred in the vicinity of the French fort which dominates the northwest side of the city and at the docks. The new Spanish forts near the hospital scarcely resisted and tumbled at the first shells, some casualties resulting. The defenders hurriedly retired to the Pasha's castle.

Deputy Di Felice, who has been aboard the torpedo cruiser Coati, telegraphs that the occupation of Tripoli will be a tonic which Italy needed in

## UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DECISION

### Fixes Responsibility for Many Forest Blazes.

By the terms of a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which was handed down yesterday in the United States District Court here, railway companies are made responsible for all damage done by forest fires started by sparks from engines on forest reserves. The decision was given in the case of the United States against the Corvallis & Eastern Railway Company, in which the higher court affirmed the decision of 1910, by the District Court here, holding the railway company liable for \$4500 damage done by forest fires near Detroit, in the Cascade forest reserve.

The case in the first place was in the form of a test of the law, and it is believed the decision of the higher court will make possible the collection of large sums from railroad companies for damage done by forest fires. The railroad companies are made just as responsible to the Government on forest reserves as to farmers along its right of way, the Government holding the right to collect damages from the lines for every fire set by sparks from engines.

It is believed the decision will have the effect of making the railway companies more careful and will go a long way toward eliminating forest-fire troubles in forest reserves crossed by railway lines. The case is the first of the kind to be settled definitely, and it is believed it will be of utmost importance.

## OREGON PLAN IS FAVORED

### Democrats in Massachusetts Would Elect Senators by Evasion.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The Democratic State Convention today ratified the ticket already selected, headed by Eugene N. Foster of Boston, for Governor, and David I. Walsh, Clinton, for Lieutenant-Governor.

The platform demands an immediate revision of the tariff and reciprocity with other nations, direct legislation, an income tax, a revision of the present taxation system and the adoption of a new method for the election of United States Senators until an amendment for direct election is secured. The enforcement of all laws against monopolies also is urged.

Governor Fox, in addressing the convention, devoted himself principally to the tariff issue and to the question of reciprocity with Canada. He declared that if food products and raw material were given to Massachusetts free of duty, manufacturers would not be unreasonable in tariff rates on their output.

"I believe the Canadians will conclude an agreement with the United States as soon as the matter can be arranged without involving other issues, including Canadian self-respect."

## LONE ROBBER KILLS MINER

### Saloon Patrons, With Hands in Air, Give Money at Gun's Point.

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 5.—Clad in a suit of black and with his face blackened, an unknown man shot and instantly killed Owen Perry, a prospector on Fine Creek, a few miles above Kellogg. In a holdup of a saloon at 8 o'clock tonight, entering the saloon when the room was filled with miners and lumbermen, the robber ordered hands up.

All complied, but Perry was so slow as to lead to suspicion of resistance and he was shot down.

All the men, including the bartender, lined up against the wall and their pockets were searched. The cash register was then broken open and the contents taken. The lone robber then backed out of the door and disappeared in the darkness. No trace of him has been found.

## TRIAL FACES COWBOY KING

### John Spain, Buckaroo Champion, Is Charged With Cattle Rustling.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—John Spain, who was acclaimed king of the buckaroos at Pendleton Round-Up and who won the Round-Up saddle that went with the championship of the Northwest for riding bucking horses; Henry McGrath and Zibe Morris, all cowboys of Union, Or., will be placed on trial for cattle rustling tomorrow.

Jim Dalton, of North Powder, owned the horses, which he alleges were stolen last November.

The Spain brothers and members of the McGrath and Morse families are known throughout the whole range Northwest as cowpunchers and buckaroos of unusual skill.

## YOUTHS DEAD ON SHASTA

### Bodies of Maps and Barr Found at Bottom of Canyon.

SISSON, Cal., Oct. 5.—At the bottom of the narrow box canyon on the east slope of Mount Shasta, the bodies of Harry Maps and Herbert Barr, two 18-year-old boys, who were lost in a snow storm a week ago, were found today by Matt Kolen, a veteran mountaineer guide.

Two miles from where the bodies were found was a hunter's camp established by the two victims shortly before they were lost in the storm. More than 100 men have been searching for the young men for several days.

The bodies were removed from the canyon and brought here by automobile tonight.

## TIGERS FOOD FOR CHAMPIONS AGAIN

### McCredie's City Chaps Humble Villagers.

## SCORE, 6 TO 3, TELLS TALE

### Crumbling of House of Hogan Heard Above Rooters' Din.

## BEAVERS' WORK SUPERIOR

### Henderson and Teammates Have Bad Start but After Steen Goes In Portland Players Handily Overtake Vernon.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Walter McCredie's champion Beavers triumphed over Happy Hogan's would-be champions today in the second game of the series. It was a second victory. The final score was 6 to 3 and it required only nine innings for Portland to gain the decision.

While Portland excelled in every department, the Villagers battled hard in the earlier rounds and made a strong bid for the game. Most of Vernon's chances were due to the wildness of Benny Henderson, who started the game, and to an error by Bill Steen who relieved the big pitcher after two men had been passed in the third inning. The Portland outfield was not quite up to form during the first part of the game. After the third inning Steen pitched great ball and worked like a Trojan to win the game.

Not once did the Beavers falter in their attack against their former teammate, Al Carson, who did the honors for Vernon, and upon whose chances of beating Portland the sports of this town wagered large sums.

As a result Los Angeles' fandom, at least that portion of it which has planned its faith in Hap Hogan, comprises a very dejected lot of people tonight.

The game showed the class of the two teams so clearly that very few of the most enthusiastic Hogan supporters can be found who will not concede the championship to McCredie, and that gentleman is about the happiest individual in Los Angeles tonight. Speaking of the "joyful stuff" it might also be mentioned that if ball-players who disport in blue uniforms the Beavers affect on the road are no less pleased than McCredie.

For six innings Carson worked nicely and held Portland to two runs and three hits, while Henderson's wildness and Steen's error gave the Villagers the lead, as the Hoganites crew called one run in the second on Henderson and one each in the fourth and sixth of Steen.

Hogan Waxing Merry.

With the score in his favor, Hogan "ragged" the Beavers continually and the overflow crowd rent the air with all sorts of noise-producing devices. But all of this found the Portland champions displaying their "class" and maintaining a bold front. They came right back at the Tigers at their own game. The Hogan crowd could not stand the gaff and wilted under the strain.

Portland put a crimp in the village lead's chances by scoring two runs in the seventh, another in the eighth and the final and sixth tally was shoved across in the ninth.

Once the Beavers started it was so easy that most of the crowd started homeward. The exodus began in the seventh, when Portland lambasted Carson for a couple of long hits and took the lead away from the Tigers; and when the champions continued to score in the following innings, with the Vernon chances looking slimmer and slimmer every minute, unhappy hundreds turned their backs on the slaughter of Tigers.

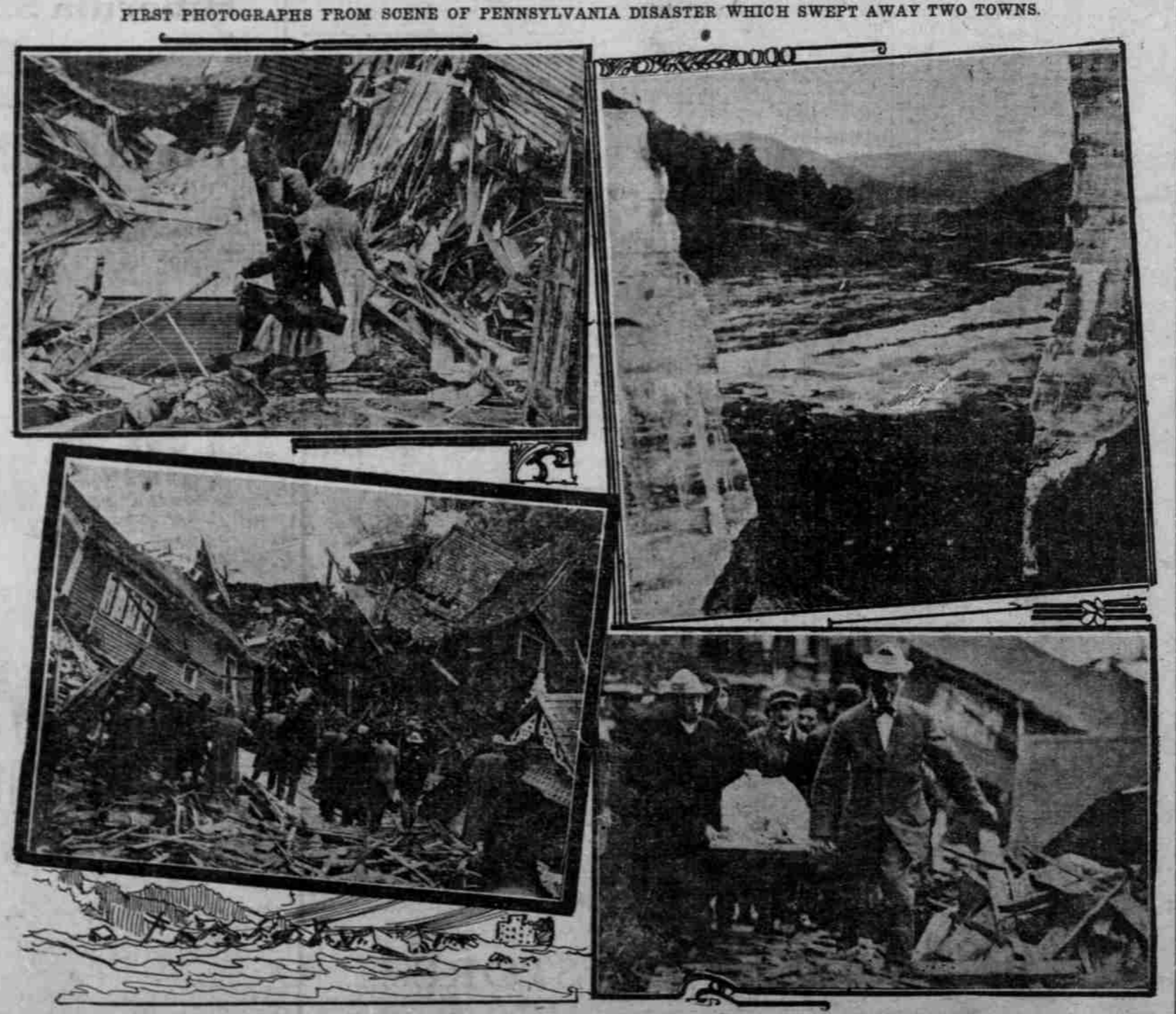
Beaver Outfielders, while they were not interfered with by the crowd today, did not behave in the field with their customary dash and energy. Hits dropped between Krueger and Ryan and Chadbourne and Krueger which ought to have been caught, and had they been captured Vernon would have been shut out.

Vernon talked of the first run of the game in the second inning. Brashear was first man up and he got two bases on a dinky Texas Leaguer which ought to have been corralled by either Krueger or Chadbourne. McDonnell caught the Portland infield up in the air and his intended sacrifice went for a hit because Lindsay covered third and Peckinpaugh was off his balance and could not field the ball, which permitted Brashear to reach third. This gave the Vernon rooters a chance to turn loose.

Henderson put everything he had on the ball in the effort to get Burrell, but he failed to get the globe over the dish and Burrell's pass filled the sacks. Hap Hogan hit a dinky boundary to Peckinpaugh, who could not get Brashear at the plate and one run scored.

Henderson fanned Carson, but Carlisle walked, again filling the sacks. Ross filed to Ryan, who made a fine catch and the side was out.

In the third inning, after Henderson



1—FLOOD SURVIVORS IN AUSTIN SEARCHING RUINS OF THEIR HOMES FOR VALUABLES. 2—GREAT HOLE IN RUINED DAM, LOOKING UP CREEK INTO EMPTIED BASIN. 3—WRECKAGE UNDER HILLSIDE NORTH OF AUSTIN. 4—TAKING FIRST BODY OUT OF AUSTIN DEBRIS.

—Photos by American Press Association.

(Continued on Page 2.)