CASTLE ROCK IS BAD WRECK SCENE

Three Tacoma Men, Members of Train Crew, Scalded and Otherwise Hurt.

MUCH STOCK IS KILLED

Northern Pacific Fast Freight Goes Through Track in Weak Spot and Traffic Is Delayed for Hours to Puget Sound.

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—One of the most serious wrecks in the railroad history of Cowlitz County was that of last night, when a heavy Northern Pacific fast freight train, north bound to Puget Sound points, was wrecked two miles south of Castle Rock. Nine cars of sheep, cattle and merchandise were hurled into the ditch, many head of stock being killed.

There was no loss of human life, but three members of the crew were seriously injured.

The track was cleared for through traffic this afternoon.

As soon as the news of the accident reached Castle Rock, a wrecking train was dispatched from Centralia and was immediately set to work making repairs.

Three Tacoma men, members of the crew of Northern Pacific freight train No. 68, were injured, 14 cars were thrown into the ditch, $10,000 damage was done, and traffic with Portland was blocked till last night. The wreck was caused by the undermining of the roadbed by seeping from the Cowlitz River and the adjacent bank. Injured:

Edwin Snyder, brakeman, face and head badly scalded, body burned and bruised; condition serious, at Northern Pacific Hospital.

O. Spencer Spurlock, fireman, arms, legs and back scalded, hands frost bitten; condition serious, at Northern Pacific Hospital.

Eaton R. Crawford, engineer, bruised about the body and head, is at home.

Spurlock was penned in the cab of the overturned locomotive and exposed to the steam that burst from the broken pipes and valves. While his arms and body were enduring the hot steam his hands, which were thrust out of the cab, were frostbitten.

The engine was clear of the "soft track" when the first 14 cars of the train were ditched, but was jerked from the rails and thrown on its side. Three cars were thrown clear of the right of way and rolled over the embankment into the Cowlitz River.

Most of the freight was billed through from Portland to Puge Sound points and consisted largely of canned and perishable goods. The wreck tore down telegraph and telephone wires and cut Tacoma off from Portland throughout the morning.

SNOW DEEP AT THE DALLES

Some Central Oregon Points Report Fall of Two Feet.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.) — The first heavy snow of the Winter fell here last night, to a depth of one foot. Central Oregon is covered by a blanket, varying from 11 to 24 inches. Twelve inches is reported at Umatilla and Arlington, while the depth at Mosier, 14 miles west of The Dalles, is two feet. O.-W. R & N. trains were from two to four hours late today.

Telegraph and telephone lines into this city have been out of commission all day. The Western Union was able to connect with Portland this afternoon via Umatilla and Spokane. The minimum temperature today was 39 degrees above.

BODIES ADJOURN MEET

Scottish Rite Class Is Given Thirty-Second Degree.

The exercises of the 27th semi-annual reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies opened Saturday morning at 11 o'clock with an address on the higher philosophy of nature by E. G. Jones. The evening session opened at 8 o'clock with the ceremonies of the 32d degree, the highest degree conferred by the Scottish Rite bodies. The reunion closed Saturday night.

The class itself, 47 in number, is a representative one. The impressive ceremonies of the 32d degree were in charge of P. S. Malcolm, sovereign grand inspector-general, 33d degree active, of the Scottish Rite bodies of Oregon, and L. G. Clarke, venerable master of Kadosh, the highest office in the local consistory.

The address of welcome to the incoming class was made by L. G. Clarke, presiding officer. The response was made by O. P. Coshow, of Roseburg, class orator.

There were about 500 Scottish Rite Masons in attendance. Among the distinguished guests were: J. R. Seymour, 33d degree active, sovereign grand inspector-general of Scottish Rite bodies in British Columbia; John M. Rudd, grand master of the Grand Lodge Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of British Columbia; S. J. Burd, past grand master of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of British Columbia, and H. M. Rich, past grand master of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of British Columbia.

The reunion closed with a reception to the candidates and a banquet, special music being provided.

OREGON ROMANTIC LAND

History, Little Told, Links Astors, Jefferson and Adams.

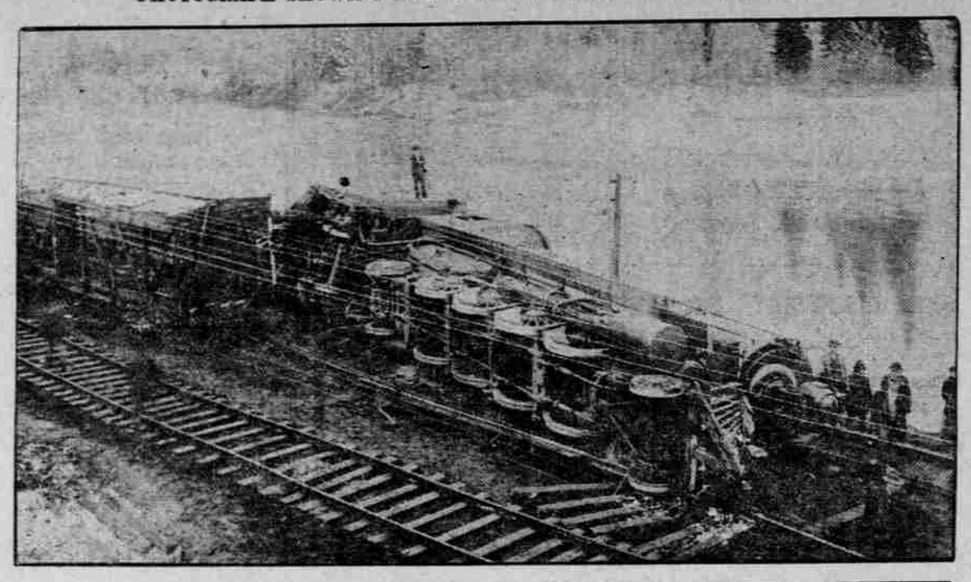
Recent discoveries among British records indicate that the Oregon country was in its early history the scene of more romantic historical events than almost any other section in America, was the declaration made by Professor Joseph E. Schaefer, of the University of Oregon, in a lecture delivered last night at the Irvington Club upon the emergence of Oregon as a factor in National history.

Professor Shaefer produced several original manuscripts in his lecture, among which were a letter from John Jacob Astor to Thomas Jefferson, and extracts from the diary of John Adams. He also introduced excerpts from many historical documents of interest that have never been used in the compilation of the popular histories of Oregon.

This lecture was the first of a series of four lectures, in which he will review Oregon history up to the present day. They will be delivered bi-weekly at the Irvington Club.

Drillers for water at Boyle and Duncan avenues, St. Louis, the other day struck a gas well, which will be utilized by a brewery plant which owns the site.

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING EXTENT OF WRECK NEAR CASTLE ROCK



—Photos by Springer, of Kelso.

ABOVE—OVERTURNED LOCOMOTIVE. BELOW—FREIGHT CARS DEMOLISHED.

ARMED UTES HIDE IN HILLS; DEFY POSSE

Man Who Wounded Sheepherder Is Protected by Crazed Reds.

ONE INDIAN IS KILLED

Dispute Arises Between Mexican and Two Indians and Tribe Takes to Mountains to Protect One Who Was Involved.

CORTEZ, Colo., Jan. 19.—Fifty Ute Indians, enraged by the killing of one of their members by a Mexican sheepherder, are off the reservation, fortified in the Ute Mountains in Southwestern Colorado and defying the Sheriff of Montezuma County and Indian Agent Spear to take from them Big Rabbit, an Indian who shot and seriously wounded the herder.

The Utes are armed with magazine rifles and are making so determined a stand that the Sheriff returned here today to gather a posse of 50 men and pursue the Utes into the mountains. Unless the Indians yield, he said tonight, he would call upon the state to reinforce him with militia.

Fight Follows Quarrel.

The trouble with the Utes started a few days ago when Joseph Vichel, a Mexican sheep herder, refused to allow two Indian hunters to camp near his herd.

A dispute arose and the herder, according to his story, was attacked by the Utes. He was shot and seriously wounded, after he had killed one of his assailants. The other Ute returned with the body of his companion to the Ute reservation, while Vichel was brought here.

The death of the Indian roused the Utes and a band was reported to have started for Cortez, determined to demand the blood of the herder in reprisal for the death of their tribesman.

Complications Are Feared.

Meanwhile the Sheriff gathered a posse and started for the reservation to arrest Big Rabbit, the survivor of the two who attacked the Mexican. It is said the Utes fled with Big Rabbit for the mountains, determined to defend him.

There has been considerable local friction between the ranchmen and the Indians over Ute Indian parties killing game out of season and other depredations that now may lead to serious complications.

Chief Ignacio, of the Federated Tribes, tonight is seeking to make peace, commanding his tribesmen to surrender to Sheriff Gawith Big Rabbit, the Indian who was wounded in the fight with the herder whom Big Rabbit is charged with shooting.

TURKS PREPARE THEIR REPLY

Retention of Adrianople Is Insisted Upon, It Is Said.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19. — The Turkish foreign minister, Noradunghian Effendi, tonight submitted to the Council of Ministers a draft of the reply to the note of the powers. It is understood that it insists upon the retention of Adrianople for the following reasons:

First, because the Bulgarian inhabitants are in the minority in Adrianople, not only in comparison with the Moslems, but as compared with other Christians; second, because of the splendid defense of the garrison; third, the loss of Adrianople, containing the temples of the Caliphs, would ruin the prestige of Islam; fourth, the loss of Adrianople, which is the gate of Constantinople, would endanger the existence of the empire.

The reply continues:

"The porte therefore prays that the powers take consideration of the vital necessities of the empire and make representations to the Balkan states with a view to peace. Turkey sincerely desires to find a common ground of understanding, and even will consent to fresh sacrifices."

Regarding the Aegean Islands, the reply declares that Turkey refuses to abandon the islands near her coasts, but is ready to continue pour parleurs respecting the distant islands.

Noradunghian Effendi has instructed the ambassadors again to sound the powers with regard to Adrianople. The Superior Council of War has handed the Council of Ministers a report on the military situation.

M'COMBS LAUDS SOUTH

DEMOCRATIC CHIEF SAYS SECTIONAL LINES ARE GONE.

Chairman of National Committee Also Declares Illinois Legislators Should Agree.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, spent today in Chicago and at night addressed the annual banquet of the Southern Club of Chicago. The Democratic chief had a number of consultations during the day over the deadlock in the organization of the State Legislature, but had little to say over the situation.

"Illinois should send two Democrats to the United States Senate," he said. "I cannot believe that with this possibility in sight and the need of more Democrats in the Senate, Illinois legislators will permit factional differences to choke their power."

Mr. McCombs said he had no doubt that the "surface differences" at Springfield soon would be removed and that the Democratic members of the Legislature would unite their efforts to select two United States Senators.

At the Southern Club banquet Mr. McCombs said that the last National campaign showed that a Southerner could be elected President of the United States.

"It also has shown," he said, "that the South is a patriotic factor in National politics and that the interests of the South are not bound up in narrow sectionalism. The South has spoken and once more its voice is the voice of the Nation.

"Sectional lines have been broken and abolished, we hope forever. The South is equal to bearing its part when the appeal is on issues of the present day and in its determined optimism the South will take the leadership in National thought to which its wealth and patriotism entitle it."

PRISONERS ARE PROTECTED

Chehalis Sheriff Provides Deputy for Night Duty at Jail.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Sheriff Tom Foster has instituted a reform in the county jail which may be the cause of saving the lives of a jail full of prisoners at most any time. If a fire should ever break out in the jail building it would endanger the lives of all the prisoners.

Sheriff Foster was recently allowed a second deputy by the County Commissioners and some one of the Sheriff's force will sleep in the building every night. Heretofore there has been no one at the jail at night, which left the prisoners at the mercy of a fire should one occur.

Mrs. Bertha Gage, County Clerk, has also made some changes in her office.

TAFT STARTS LAUGH

Henry Phipps at Loss When President Greets Him.

DINERS MUCH AMUSED

Mr. Taft in Speech Declares Independence of Philippines Will Return to Plague Those Responsible for It.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—When President Taft entered the banquet hall where the dinner to Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell, was to be held tonight, the first person he saw was Henry Phipps, the Pittsburg steel man. The president stretched his hand out and smilingly said:

"How do you do, Mr. Phipps?"

Mr. Phipps looked blankly at the President a moment.

"Pardon me, I don't seem to recall your face," he said.

A wave of laughter from the diners brought a smile to the President's face, which had clouded for a second.

"Mr. Phipps," he said, "I think if you take a good look at me, you will recall——"

Phipps Sees His Mistake.

Before the President could complete his sentence Mr. Phipps, who had continued gazing intently at him, broke in with:

"Why, President Taft, I beg your pardon. I really did not recognize you."

The President laughed as he warmly shook Mr. Phipps by the hand and walked to the place reserved for him.

Mr. Phipps took the matter good-naturedly and laughed with the rest of the diners.

President Taft, in his speech at the Ohio dinner, came out strongly against the bill before Congress providing for independence for the Philippines in eight years.

"If I were a partisan, I shouldn't ask anything better than that the Democratic party should pass this bill and go out of the Philippines in eight years," he said. "The passage of this bill would make a mess and a muss that would return to plague the men responsible for it for 25 years.

Islands Self-Supporting.

"Is it possible that, little as this Democratic Administration knows about the Philippines, they are going to let them go and defeat our efforts to raise and educate the Philippine people? Is it possible that it is going to do that with no foundation whatsover and without the approval of somebody who knows the islands? I hope not. Possibly I am interested in the case, but I am interested chiefly in the Philippine people."

With the exception of $3,000,000 that has been appropriated to relieve famine, the President said, not a cent had been given by the United States for the civil government of the Philippines in the whole period of American administration. In two or three generations the islands would be in such shape that independence could be given them, but why do it now, he asked.

Peary Says Globe Is Conquered.

Other speakers at the Ohio dinner were Rear-Admiral Robert F. Peary, United States Senator Burton, of Ohio; Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles; Judge John H. Doyle, of Toledo, and Dr. John Wesley Hill, president of the International Peace Forum. Governor Cox, of Ohio, sent a message of regret.

Rear-Admiral Peary declared that the world series of great voyages ended with the discovery of the South Pole, and that man had now penetrated every part of the globe.

President Taft, who entered at a late hour, was escorted into the banquet room by a committee of members of the Ohio Society and the fife and drum corps of the Seventh Regiment, National Guards, New York. He received an ovation, the cheering lasting several minutes.

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PRINTERS' SCALE IS MADE

Pay Advanced, but Dead Line of Competency Is Raised.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The scale for newspaper linotypers in Spokane, as set by local arbitrators, gives an increase of 25 cents a day, making the pay $5 for day work and $5.25 for night, the working day to be seven and one-half hours and allowing offices to work men two eight-hours days each week at single price for overtime. No "bogus" is to be reset. One more apprentice is permitted in offices employing above a certain number of men than had been allowed. The dead line of competency is raised to 5000 ems an hour. Extra men hired by the office who work only three days will get 50 cents a day above the scale.

The bonus line has been reduced from 6000 ems an hour to 5000 ems, the office paying 25 cents for every extra hundred lines over 5500. The contract dates from January 5 and continues one year.

The Typographical Union has appealed from the local decision. The demands of the linotypers included, among other things, a raise of 50 cents a day and back pay at this rate for some four or five months. The National arbitration board, before which the appeal will be heard, meets the last of the month in Indianapolis.

Reaction in Education.

Christian Herald.

"I can't see that my children are being so well fitted for life as were their grandparents who went to the old-field schools. The public school here, which holds for a few months in the year, is taught by a girl chosen because of her kinship with the leading family rather than her fitness. The school up the mountain, started by philanthropists, is educating the children away from the country with its courses in stenography, bookkeeping, millinery and so on. Shall we go back to the old-field schools from which we got such men as Lincoln and Aleck Stephens, who hoed and plowed and went to school between whiles, but learned something when they went?" writes an Appalachian Mountain subscriber, perplexed almost beyond his bearings.

Now, our system of public schools is not wrong, but our public school system may have its faults. Other good things have. This sort of public education is one of our great National developments, and is worth any trouble we may take in the mending. Sure promise of mending is in this spirit of inquiry on the part of educators. The latter put their finger on the weak spot; they have thought it out and have facts and figures; they are trying to work a change, and for this they need the co-operation of parents. The fault, they say, is in the system itself, which is not yet fully developed. It was created for scholars and bookmen; now it must adapt itself to the day and the Nation; must teach our children the things they need to use in their lifework; must become more practical.

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