

GLENESSLIN MAY TURN TURTLE SOON

Ship, Run on Rocks at Necarney, Has Large Holes in Her Bottom.

SAILORS GET KEEPSAKES

British Vice-Consul Cherry Is on Way to Scene of Wreck—Weather Declared to Have Been Clear Despite Statement of Captain.

NECARNET, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The three-masted sailing ship *Glenselin*, which ran upon the rocks at the foot of Necarney mountain yesterday at 2:30 P. M. is still holding together with the waves washing over her at times. All hulls are set and she appears to be listing toward sea, and will no doubt turn over soon. There appears to be no chance of saving her as several large holes have been stove in the bottom.

Large crowds of sight-seers are crowding the beach to look at her and the *Noah-Kah-Nie Tavern* is doing a rushing business.

At high tide it is necessary to go on foot, climbing over rocks along the base of Necarney mountain for two miles to get near the wreck.

Sailors Recover Keepsakes.

All morning the sailors have been boarding the ship with aid of ropes and carrying their clothes and keepsakes away. Captain Farley of the *Life Saving Station, Bar View*, probably saved all valuable goods which could be moved when early this morning he stopped a band of men who had boarded her during the night and were starting to remove all portable stuff of any value.

British Vice Consul Cherry is on his way from Astoria and until he arrives it is not known what is to be done with the crew. It is probable though that they will be taken to Portland and paid off.

Captain Williams' story of the wreck was that at noon yesterday he was about 40 miles off Tillamook Head, and went to his cabin to take a sleep, leaving instructions with the second officer, who was on watch to call him at 2 P. M. and he would change her course. When called at 2 P. M. he came on deck and gave orders to tack around at once, but was in too close and was upon the rocks before he could change her course.

Weather Is Clear.

Eye-witnesses state the weather was clear and the ship was watched for several miles off by parties on shore. The second mate, who was on duty, said it was a regular motion picture wreck with the exception of tattered clothing, there being but little trouble in getting the ship to the beach and unruled for a short time, but when a lifeboat they were lowering was smashed to splinters, they quieted down.

GLENESSLIN HEARING HERE

British Consul Erskine May Send Captain Williams On to England.

On the arrival of British Vice Consul, at Astoria, at the wreck of the British ship *Glenselin* today he will arrange for the transportation of Captain Williams and the crew to Portland, where an inquiry into the loss of the ship will be conducted by Thomas Erskine, British Consul.

Alfred Tucker, of Meyer, Wilson & Co., agents for the owners, who promptly cabled them Wednesday evening of the fact the ship had gone ashore, was instructed yesterday to look after their interests in every way. That means the men will be paid off at the conclusion of the inquiry, reports that the prosecution might be shouldered and their transportation paid here. Captain Williams is expected to proceed, as soon as all affairs are settled, to England and report to the owners.

Because of statements that Captain Williams was intoxicated at the time the *Glenselin* went on the beach, it is fully expected he will attend the inquiry in company with an attorney, so that any charges on the part of the sailors can be met should it be determined in England that he was not sober. It is said his certificate as a master probably will be revoked.

The crew will reach this city tomorrow, unless it is deemed best for them to remain near the wreck for a day or two longer. The inquiry may be held Monday in the event there is no delay in the arrival of the men.

Mariners here are at a loss to account for the *Glenselin* being held on her course when it appeared inevitable that she would strike, and they think the result could only be excused under stress of weather, which does not appear to have been the case.

The Portland Flouring Mills Company, which had the *Glenselin* under engagement to load wheat for the United Kingdom, it is not concerned from a financial standpoint, as the rate at which she was taken was the same as present steamers are available at about 37 shillings and sailing vessels considerably less, so they can recharter at a saving for the cargo intended for the *Glenselin*.

Harry Campion, superintendent of the Port of Portland pilotage and towage service, who sent the tug *Walter* to the scene at once on learning of the wreck, received a report from the master yesterday that he had been unable to render assistance and was patrolled in the vicinity for a time, no wreckage was sighted nor were signals seen indicating help was required.

LOYD SURVEYOR AT SCENE

Captain Vessey to View *Glenselin*, Which Cannot Be Floated.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Captain Vessey, Lloyd's surveyor, left Portland for the *Glenselin* wreck tonight. This afternoon British Vice-Consul Cherry received a telegram from Nehalem stating that the stranded ship is in a cove and sheltered from the north west winds, but is at an angle of about 45 degrees with the beach and headed southeast. All her forealls are set and the provisions and rigging can be saved. The ship can be reached at low water, but her bottom has been stove full of holes, so there is little chance of floating her.

FARM-MADE ALCOHOL DUE

Senator Lane's Tariff Amendment Promises to Aid Farmers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 2.—Under the terms of

Senator Lane's amendment to the tariff bill every American farmer, if so disposed, can enter on the manufacture of denatured alcohol after securing a permit from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in the Treasury Department. There will be no restraint on farmers who care in this way to utilize the waste products of their farms, for the Lane amendment repeals those provisions of the original denatured alcohol law which made it impossible for farmers to make their own alcohol; and not only that, the Lane amendment is so drawn that farmers may manufacture their fuel without danger of being interfered with by Treasury Department regulations.

The original law was passed on the theory that it would permit the farmer to manufacture alcohol from his waste crops, such as windfall apples, defective fruit of all kinds, scrub potatoes, etc., the regulations adopted by the Treasury Department were so stringent that no farmer could afford to make it.

The National Grange is at work on plans for inducing farmers in the various states to establish central distilleries.

LUMBER RATE FIGHT ON

REDWOOD IS ARRAYED AGAINST CEDAR, PINE AND FIR.

Reduction Demanded of Southern Pacific Would Mean Much to Columbia River Interests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A state-wide lumber war in which the redwood interests of the Coast counties are arrayed against the pine, cedar and fir mills of the mountain districts to the north and east has broken out, with this city as the center of hostilities.

The opening battle was fought before the State Railroad Commission today, when the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce initiated proceedings in an attempt to compel the Southern Pacific to make a reduction of approximately 50 per cent in its rates for hauling lumber out of this city to all the market centers of California.

The local lumber jobbers, with the backing of the Chamber, are allied in a fight to force the railroad to carry the lumber which is shipped here by water to interior points at rates which will enable them to compete with the output of the mountain mills.

The lumbermen of Northern California have combined to make a stubborn resistance. They demand that if the rates out of San Francisco are cut a proportionate reduction be made in the transportation charges they now pay.

The war affects the lumber and building industries in every section of the state. Most of the redwood timber now used in California is brought here on the vessels from the interior.

The San Francisco dealers contend that the rail shipping rates now in effect make it impossible for them to sell lumber in interior cities and to compete cheaply as the mountain lumber mills of Northern California and the counties in the foothills of the San Joaquin valley.

The lumbermen are fighting to prevent the invasion of their rivals into their territory and practically all of the Sierra lumber interests have intervened in the proceedings before the Commission.

If the local Chamber of Commerce is successful it means much to Portland and Columbia River lumbermen.

EATON INQUEST CONTINUED

Prosecutor Scouts Reports Case Against Wife Will Fail.

HINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 2.—The mysterious death of Rear-Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton at his home in Assinippi seven months ago was the subject of a further session of the secret inquest here today. Eight witnesses were heard, most of them neighbors of the Eatons.

It is on the evidence adduced at the inquest that Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton, the Admiral's widow, who is charged with having murdered her husband by the administering of poison, is to be tried October 14.

At the conclusion of today's proceedings the inquest was again adjourned indefinitely, but District Attorney Barker announced that it would be reconvened before Mrs. Eaton was brought to trial. Mr. Barker scouted reports that the prosecution might be forced to quash the indictment against Mrs. Eaton.

"UNMORAL COUPLE" HELD

Singer and Jockey, Not Married, Ordered Returned to England.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Marie Lloyd, English music hall singer, and Bernard Dillon, an English jockey, who arrived here yesterday on the steamship *Olympic* as "Mr. and Mrs. E. Dillon," were ordered deported today. The singer admitted that she and Dillon were not legally married, but said she had been living with him for five years as his wife.

The board held that the pair were "unmoral persons" and ordered their return on the first available ship. Miss Lloyd, however, retained as counsel Moses H. Grossman, one of the lawyers aiding Harry K. Thaw in his present fight, and announced that she would appeal to Washington. Pending decision on the appeal, she will be held at Ellis Island.

PLEA MADE FOR M'INDOE

Chamberlain Urges That Work Be Not Left in Unfamiliar Hands.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 2.—Urging that the transfer from Portland of Major McIndoe at this time would leave important work in the vicinity of Portland to unfamiliar hands, Senator Chamberlain called today on the War Department and asked that Major McIndoe be retained for the present where he now is. Major McIndoe has been ordered to the Philippines, and if he goes now, Senator Chamberlain argues, Government work on the Columbia and Willamette would suffer. The Senator asked that he be retained until an equally experienced engineer is available as his successor. The department promised to give consideration to the request.

DAIRY COURSE IS ADDED

Polk County Pupils Will Do Practical Work.

MONMOUTH, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Pupils in the schools of Polk County are to study dairying. The plans were worked out by W. A. Barr, of the Oregon Agricultural College.

"The aim of the work is twofold—to place in the school something to be done that to the pupil has a real motive for doing and to some degree learn the greatness of Polk County as a dairy belt," is the statement made by Mr. Barr in asking the support of the school parents.

Thoroughbred Clothes

Clothes with a pedigree; look them over and mark down their winning points—style, quality, character, taste—all the elements of refinement both in outward appearance and inner workmanship.

Suits refreshingly and originally styled, rich in fabric and color tones—the finest products of foreign looms as well as sterling American weaves.

Fashionable overcoats for the crisp Fall mornings and evenings. You've never seen so fine an assortment of weaves, colors and patterns nor so many variations in fashionable style. Overcoats for motoring, street or dress wear. An attractive stock attractively priced.

—Suits and Overcoats \$20 to \$40

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER
Morrison at Fourth Street



STATE ISSUE RAISED

Federal Regulation of Power Submitted to Court.

DENVER, Oct. 2.—The fate of the Government regulations for the control of water power sites was submitted to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today, when arguments were concluded in the case of the United States against the Utah Power & Light Company.

Following the opening statement for the Government by R. F. Peagans, Dwight W. Morrow, for the defendant corporation, explained to the court why the power company holds that the Federal act of 1886 is still in force.

He declared that the act of 1886 did not, by implication, repeal the older statute, but that the latter still governs the holding and use of the public domain.

ACT OF 1866 IN QUESTION

Right of Eminent Domain Held by States and Right of Proprietorship Vested in Government Are Argued at Denver.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Representatives of small banks in the Middle West and South appeared before the Senate banking and currency committee today to criticize the Administration currency bill. Generally the small bankers endorsed the purposes of the bill as framed, but in several cases amendments of importance proposing changes that would offer advantages to smaller banks were suggested.

The principal objection voiced went to the provision of the bill which would deprive the bankers of the charges now made for the collection of out-of-town checks. These collections, the bankers said, represented considerable profit and should not be taken from the banks. Another general objection was entered to the scheme proposing 12 regional reserve banks. The bankers recommended a smaller number, or even a single bank, to concentrate the reserves of the country.

BANK FAILS FOR MILLION

Good Assets Segregated for Protection of Depositors.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—The Citizens' Savings & Trust Company, founded in 1857, was closed at 1 o'clock today by State Bank Examiner Knott. The liabilities of the company are placed at about \$1,000,000, of which \$350,000 is in deposits.

To protect all depositors, the banking commission has segregated \$425,000 of good assets to protect the \$350,000 deposits. The action of the bank examiner today followed the refusal of the clearing house banks of Milwaukee to take over the institution.

COMPARATIVE VALUE COAL AND WOOD.

Government expert pronounced one ton Roalyn Cascade coal (run of mine) not lump, equal to 2 1/2 cords first-class fir wood. Portland & Suburban Coal Co., exclusive agents. Main 358, A. 3585.—Adv.

MYSTERY IS DEEPER

Millionaire Student Is Held for Alleged Stabbing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Mystery perplexed investigators tonight in the case of Herman Oelrichs, millionaire law student at Columbia University, and Miss Lucille Singleton, daughter of a Texas mine owner. Although Oelrichs was held in a magistrate's court today for a hearing next Tuesday on the charge that he stabbed the girl in the breast while they were in his automobile a few nights ago, the question exists whether she received her injuries in this manner or from the jagged points of the broken windshield through which she was thrown when young Oelrichs' car crashed into a tree.

COLUMBIA TO INVESTIGATE

Dean Says If Facts Already Related Approximate Truth Young Man Cannot Remain—Mother Gives House as Bail.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, widow of the late Hermann Oelrichs, who amassed a fortune of millions from his lines, early today saved her son, Hermann, from spending the entire night in a police station cell by going his bond for \$5000, giving her \$100,000 residence as security. Young Oelrichs, a student in the Columbia law school, was arrested late last night on a charge of felonious assault.

One of Miss Singleton's former teachers at Darlington Seminary, at Westchester, Pa., said of the young woman today: "Miss Singleton was well thought of in the seminary. She was very quiet and one of the most studious pupils we had at that time. We do not know anything about her family, and since she

to be a Columbia University student, was in the machine with Oelrichs and Miss Singleton. The identity of this person was not disclosed by Oelrichs' lawyer, who characterized as "absolutely ridiculous" the charge that his client stabbed Miss Singleton.

Young Woman Not in Court. Miss Singleton did not appear in court today to press the complaint and was said tonight to still be in bed. The physician who attended her at a hospital after the automobile accident said it was not possible to say how the cuts in her chest were inflicted.

From Dallas, Tex., came a dispatch saying that Edwin Singleton, the girl's father, had received a telegram from her to the effect that she had not been stabbed. Miss Singleton is said to have once lived in Los Angeles.

Dean Stone, of Columbia, said he would have Oelrichs brought before him and the faculty in the course of an investigation. "If the facts as printed in the newspapers are true," he declared, "or even if they approximate the truth, he cannot remain in the institution."

Mother Gives Bond for Son. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, widow of the late Hermann Oelrichs, who amassed a fortune of millions from his lines, early today saved her son, Hermann, from spending the entire night in a police station cell by going his bond for \$5000, giving her \$100,000 residence as security. Young Oelrichs, a student in the Columbia law school, was arrested late last night on a charge of felonious assault.

One of Miss Singleton's former teachers at Darlington Seminary, at Westchester, Pa., said of the young woman today: "Miss Singleton was well thought of in the seminary. She was very quiet and one of the most studious pupils we had at that time. We do not know anything about her family, and since she

left the seminary we have not heard from her."

Gorky Ill With Tuberculosis.

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 2.—Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist who lives on the Island of Capri, is so ill with tuberculosis that he has been obliged to come here for a special cure.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, you are not only preparing this mixture, though at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.—Adv.

Beautifully your home at a small cost by securing some of the choicest Oriental Rugs

—AT— Auction Sale

Nearly 4000 Rugs, varying in dimensions from the smallest door mat to the largest room size, including our wonderful collection which won the highest award in two world's expositions.

All Are Offered in This Sale at 10:30 A. M., 3 and 8 P. M.

Atiyeh Bros.

Alder Street at Tenth

Muffins and Gems

Light, tender and delicious—the kind that melt in your mouth—if made with Rumford Baking Powder.



It raises the dough thoroughly and in just the right manner at just the right time. See how much better to-morrow's baking will be if made with

Rumford

THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

Does Not Contain Alum