

# Morning Oregonian

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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## RESCUERS REACH BREAKING VESSEL

### 96 Leave Cobequid; 12 Stay by Wreck.

## SHIP FOUND AFTER 36 HOURS

### Captain and Eleven Men Refuse to Desert Liner.

## WOMEN TAKEN OFF FIRST

### Rescue Work Accomplished Without Accident—Boat Grounded on Trinity Rock Obscured by Haze for Two Days.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 14.—Snatched from what seemed almost certain death, passengers and crew of the Royal Mail packet Cobequid are snug tonight in Yarmouth harbor.

Wireless appeals for assistance, which the steamer first made 36 hours before, were answered late today as the doomed vessel was being dashed to pieces on Trinity Rock, six miles off Port Maitland. The rescue will go down in shipping annals as one of the most notable ever accomplished on the Atlantic coast. Ninety-six persons were taken safely to shore, 12 remaining by the wreck.

The Cobequid had begun to break up under the battering of the terrific seas that beat mercilessly from the time the vessel struck early yesterday. Quantities of cargo covered the waters as the lifeboats ranged alongside.

## Rescue Is Without Accident.

The coastal steamer Westport and John L. Cann were first to get boats into the water and they were followed soon by the boats of the Government steamer Lansdowne and the Rappahannock. As the work of rescue progressed the sea subsided considerably and no mishap marred the triumph over the waves.

Captain McKinnon, of the Westport, found the liner on the southeast part of Trinity Ledge at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon. At the time there was a high wind and rough sea. He took off in three lifeboat loads 72 persons, including all the passengers, the purser, several officers and part of the crew.

## Captain Stays by Wreck.

The Westport stood by until 5:11 tonight when the John L. Cann came up. The latter took off 24 men, as the Westport was leaving for Yarmouth. The captain and 11 men of the crew decided to remain on the ship until morning and the Government steamer Lansdowne remained by their mouth. The Westport arrived at Yarmouth at 9 o'clock and the John L. Cann followed soon afterward.

The Cobequid's stern was not broken, as first reported, according to the account given by Captain McKinnon. In fact the stern part was high and out of the water. The Cobequid was heavily coated with ice.

A gas buoy on Trinity Ledge was reported by Captain McKinnon as being in position, but badly iced, which might make it of little use in a snow storm.

## Woman First Rescued.

The 108 persons on the Cobequid included 12 first-cabin passengers and an equal number in the second class. Mrs. W. C. Zoller and her child were the first to go over the side. Then followed Miss Marguerita and Miss Dorothy James, daughters of the late R. P. James, Mayor of St. George's, Bermuda, and two Sisters of Charity.

One by one the men were lowered to lifeboats until only Captain Hawson and 11 men remained on the deck. Preparations had been made here to care for the shipwrecked ones and they were given every comfort the city afforded.

Trinity rock, on which the Cobequid was transfixed at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, is a pinnacle of granite rising abruptly from the sea half way between this port and Brier Island, where the steamer was at first thought to have struck. Trinity rock is awash at low water.

## The Famous Lurcher Shoal, Which is Indicated by a Lightship, Lies Ten Miles Outside Trinity Rock, while the course up the Bay of Fundy takes vessels still further off shore.

## Gale Sends Ship to Shore.

The bay was swept by a blizzard as the Cobequid, bound from the tropics, began to feel her way toward St. John. The last of the ebb tide was running, and the wind was strong from the west—conditions which tended to drive the steamer closer to the eastern shore than her skipper anticipated.

The crash came just before dawn, and a few minutes later the wireless "S. O. S." was flashing over the sea. The Cobequid's operator was unable to give her location, for no one on board knew it definitely. Four hours later flood tide and gales had driven the steamer still farther on the rock, breaking her back and flooding the engine-room. This put out the fires and interrupted the wireless apparatus.

## Passengers were greatly alarmed, but the courage of Captain Hawson and his aiding faith in his ship reassured them. The steamer took water rapidly and the cargo began to tear away.

## Throughout the day and the night that followed officers scanned the sea for passing craft, and the operator

## SUFFERING FROM STORM IS ACUTE

### FIRES ADD TO DIFFICULTY OF NEW YORK SITUATION.

#### Mayor Mitchel Considers Opening Madison Square Garden to New Army of Homeless Ones.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Relief from the most severe cold spell that this city has experienced in 15 years was in sight tonight. Rising temperatures abated the suffering in the streets, but during the day the weather was so cold that six persons succumbed to exposure, bringing the death list for the city and vicinity up to 13 since the frigid wave arrived early yesterday.

The mercury rose from 5 degrees below zero at 2 A. M. to 19 above at 5 P. M., when it turned colder, and four hours later stood at 13 above, with prospects, however, that it would not drop more than another three or four degrees during the night.

Directly due to the cold, the fire department had one of the busiest days in its history. Water pipes were frozen in homes all over the city and many fires were caused by attempts to thaw them out.

More than 1000 persons, including the inmates of two Bowery lodging-houses, were driven to the streets. The fire situation became so serious during the day that engines were put to work thawing out frozen hydrants.

The homeless descended on the lodging-houses again tonight. The Mayor considered hiring Madison Square Garden and turning it and the city Armory over to the suffering if the usual sheltering places become overcrowded.

As one measure of relief, the Mayor directed the street-cleaning department to pay the jobless men to work tomorrow paying them sufficient wages to enable them to buy clothing and food until the weather moderates.

## COUPLE NOT 'ONE' ON JURY

### Man on Same Case With Wife Says He and Mate Think Apart.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—"I see that juror No. 11 has the same name as yourself," remarked Attorney J. J. Lavin to another juror in the case of the Government steamer Lansdowne and the Rappahannock. As the work of rescue progressed the sea subsided considerably and no mishap marred the triumph over the waves.

"Let me see," answered L. P. Lewis from the box, reflectively. "I think it's about 23, no 24 years since I met her. Isn't it Ida? She's my wife," he added. And so both of them are serving today on the same jury.

They are 34 years of acquaintance, they both insisted, had not prevented and would not prevent each one from forming a separate and individual opinion.

## WOMAN DECLINES OFFICE

### Lebanon's Elected Recorder Can't Afford to Take \$100 a Year Place.

LEBANON, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Miss Helen V. Crawford, who was elected to the office of City Recorder of Lebanon, after investigating the matter and the compensation paid, concluded she could not afford to give the office the time required without neglecting her business interests and did not qualify for the office. The salary attached to the office is only \$100 a year.

The Council this week elected to fill the vacancy, W. L. Elkins, pastor of the Christian Church, and he has qualified for the office.

## DEAD TARS FOUND IN BOAT

### Papers on Bodies May Tell Fate of German Steamer Achilla.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 14.—Two boats containing the bodies of the second mate and two sailors of the German steamer Achilla were found today in Aguirre Bay, Terra del Fuego. The Achilla left Tocopiella, Chile, early in October and later called at Corral, Chile, whence she sailed for Hamburg on October 27.

No report of an accident to the Achilla has been received by the authorities, but the papers found on the dead tars are expected to throw some light on what happened.

## CANAL TO SOUND IS PLAN

### Columbia River-Puget Waterway Is Idea of Senator Jones.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 14.—Senator Jones today introduced a resolution directing the Army Engineers to make a survey and estimate the cost of a canal connecting Puget Sound with the Columbia River by way of Grays Harbor. He will offer this resolution as an amendment to the river and harbor bill.

Senator Jones also introduced a resolution for a new survey of the Olympia harbor with a view to its further improvement and another for a survey of the Columbia River at Kettle Falls.

## JAIL BRAVED FOR FRIEND

### Boy Walks 75 Miles to Plead Guilty to Bootlegging—Two Fined.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 14.—To save John Sharp, a friend, Brodie Bates, 19 years old, walked from Brawley, a mountain town, to Fort Smith, 75 miles, that he might plead guilty today to selling whisky at a picnic.

Bates told Judge Youmans, of the Federal Court, that he and not Sharp was responsible for the sale of the whisky. The Judge fined the boys \$100 each, suspending a jail sentence, and gave them two months to pay the fine. Sharp is 15 years old.

## "IMMUNITY BATHS" TO BE ELIMINATED

### Wilson Outlines Trust Plans Again.

## FRIENDLY SPIRIT IS URGED

### President, However, Insists on Personal Responsibility.

## LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

### Committees of Both Houses Determine to Proceed With Drafting of Bills—No Public Hearings to Be Held.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President Wilson took into his confidence today on the subject of anti-trust reform the Democratic members of the Senate committee on interstate commerce and a subcommittee of the House judiciary committee.

With these committees, which will be in charge of anti-trust legislation, the President spent several hours reading his forthcoming message and pointing out the general lines along which he believes trust legislation should be framed. From the conference the following programme was assured:

Prohibition of interlocking directorates in banks, trust companies and allied industrial corporations.

Uncertainty to be eliminated. Elimination of uncertainty as to what constitutes a restraint of trade under the Sherman law through specific definition of monopolies and trusts, so that there can be no "reasonable" restraint of trade.

"The removal of all possibility of 'immunity baths' for offending corporations or individuals.

Establishment of an interstate trade commission, which would take over the bureau of corporations, serve as an auxiliary to the courts and Department of Justice and act as a bureau of information to which the business world could direct inquiries, but which would have no power of granting immunity or of regulation.

Provision in every case for penalties based on individual responsibility and personal guilt.

Details Left to Future. The conferences were devoted largely to generalities. The President did most of the talking, with occasional interruptions from his visitors. Details were left to the committee themselves to work out in cooperation with the Department of Justice and the Department of Commerce.

The President impressed his desire that the task be approached in a friendly, rather than a hostile, spirit.

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## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southerly winds.

Foreign. Rand strikers besieged by police in union hall. Page 1. Rescuers reach wrecked steamer Cobequid. Page 1. Continued eruptions prevent rescue in Japan. Page 4. Mexican General tells why soldiers fled to Texas. Page 2.

National. Two Alaska railway bills debated in Congress. Page 2. "Immunity bath" eliminated from Wilson's trust programme. Page 1.

Domestic. Portland bride arrested in San Francisco on charge of stealing suitcase. Page 2. Independent phone companies want Government to own toll lines. Page 2. Industries returning on large scale in East. Page 1. New York storm entails acute suffering. Page 1. Ex-actor of fuel concern says company was willing to act "honorably." Page 4.

Pacific Northwest. West Woodburn may lose charter, through action of liquor men. Page 1. Spokane banker says he will answer in Cooley case. Page 7. Two men in lonely Siskiyou mountain cabin mysteriously shot dead. Page 3. President Bushnell inaugurated and 65th anniversary of founding of Pacific University celebrated. Page 5. First "Factories Promotion Congress" of Oregon opens at Corvallis. Page 5. Agent of army of idle on march rides on train. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine. Tendency of wool prices in foreign markets upward. Page 13. Wheat higher at Chicago on estimates of large foreign demand. Page 13. Stock and bond prices advance vigorously. Page 13. Cascade canal to be shut to boats January 20 for work. Page 12.

Sport. Eight Coast players receive offers from Federals; one accepts, one wavering. Page 6. Changes on Grand Racing Circuit are sweeping. Page 6. Boxers and wrestlers to meet at Multnomah Club. Page 6. Federal league to open season with real class on diamond. Page 7. Commercial League bowlers roll high scores. Page 7.

Portland and Vicinity. Bankers think Portland's chances for reserve bank helped by state institutions. Page 10. Survey to learn value of Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's property near completion. Page 11. Portland honors president of Wellesley College. Page 10. Militia officers favor pay for drill bill of War Department. Page 10.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17. Side-door streets put in operation on Hawthorne line. Page 13. Jury awards Mrs. Gertrude Geringer verdict of \$11,000. Page 13. "Gateway" hearing is held in Portland. Page 12. Mantel scores successes in "Merchant of Venice" and "Macbeth." Page 18.

## PEACE PACT TO BE SIGNED

### Bolivia Is Ready to Meet Bryan's Idea for Arbitration by Diplomacy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary Bryan and Senator Don Ignacio Calderon, Bolivian Minister, agreed today on the terms of a treaty providing that any question between the United States and Bolivia which cannot be settled by diplomacy shall be submitted for investigation to an international commission of five members.

This treaty, which shortly will be signed, will follow the lines of the peace convention recently signed by Secretary Bryan and The Netherlands Minister. Similar treaties have been negotiated with five Central American countries and similar terms with the Dominican Republic have been agreed to.

## UNION MEN IN RAND BESIEGED IN HALL

### Police Make Attack Without Avail.

## FOOD OF DEFENDERS SCARGE

### Men Live on Fruit but Water Supply Is Cut Off.

## FORCES ARE FULLY ARMED

### Railway Authorities in Transvaal Maintain Partial Train Service and Concentrate Efforts on Obtaining Food.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 14.—A siege of Trades Hall, where Secretary Bain, of the Federation of Trades, and a band of supporters are defying the police from behind barricades, was the main feature of the strike drama today.

After the hall had been attacked by police without avail, great crowds gathered and the police were compelled to make several bayonet charges owing to the aggressive attitude of the people, many of whom were slightly wounded.

With the final bayonet charge the police cleared the neighborhood and a cordon of officers with fixed bayonets was thrown around the hall. The position of the besieged Bain and his friends is serious, as they are cut off from water.

Police Withhold Assault. Bain came out of the hall tonight and strolled nonchalantly about the cleared space in view of the police and re-entered the hall. No attempt was made to arrest him. The police commander explained he had no intention of again making an assault on the hall, as he considered the 300 men in it as good as in jail. The besieged have been able to get food from nearby restaurants.

A bomb explosion occurred today at Benoni, slightly injuring three mounted troopers. Several strikers arrested near the place were rescued by their comrades, but were subsequently re-arrested.

The Transvaal Railway authorities are maintaining a partial service and are attempting to insure an adequate supply of food and fuel. The bakers are determined not to strike for the present, but they refuse to bake for the police, troops or special constables. One firm, however, has declined to be bound by this agreement.

Natives to Be Kept at Work. The miners continue to stop work as fast as their shifts end. The department of mines announces that it will keep the mines running and has no intention of sending the natives home.

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## 'BOOZE' MAY COST CHARTER OF CITY

### GOVERNOR FILES SUIT AGAINST WEST WOODBURN.

#### Town With Large Area Said to Be Only 30 Feet Wide in One Place to Leave Out Prohibitionists.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Alleging that the town was illegally incorporated in order that a saloon might be established there, District Attorney Ringo, at the instance of Governor West, today instituted suit against the officials of West Woodburn, asking that the incorporation be declared void. The information upon which the suit is based is believed to have been obtained by Miss Hobbs, the Governor's private secretary, who passed a day or two in West Woodburn just before she was dispatched to Cooperfield.

It is alleged that the incorporators of West Woodburn resorted to divers and sundry means to find sufficient population to warrant incorporation. According to a drawing of the town, filed with the suit, it is shaped like an old-fashioned locomotive, with a long streamer of smoke behind. If a direct line were drawn around it the enclosure would contain many hundred acres, according to the persons who have made an investigation. At one place the town is said to be only 30 feet wide. This was necessary, it is declared, because persons living just outside the city limits on both sides are Prohibitionists.

## TARIFF WOOLMEN'S TOPIC

### Grazing Land Laws Also to Be Discussed at Utah Convention.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 14.—Delegates from every wool-producing state in the Union were here tonight to attend the 60th annual convention of the National Wool Growers' Association, which begins a three days' session tomorrow. It is predicted that the largest attendance in the history of the organization will be recorded.

Foremost among the subjects for discussion are the new wool tariff and the proposed adjustment in the use of public ranges by a system of leasing. At the Utah Wool Growers' Association today resolutions were introduced opposing the leasing of public lands, as provided in three bills pending before Congress.

## T. R.'S VISIT BREEDS SUIT

### Hotel Asks Damages as Rival Carries Colonel Off in Carriage.

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 14.—An echo of the visit to Italy of ex-President Roosevelt in 1910 was heard today, when a suit for damages instituted by one hotel keeper against another was ended by the rejection of the claim.

When Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt made their "second honeymoon" trip from Spezia to Rapallo, rooms were engaged for them at a hotel at Sestri, but the proprietor of a rival hotel met them with a carriage decorated with American flags and drove them to his hotel.

The disappointed hotel proprietor instituted a suit against the other on the charge of "disloyal competition."

## TOBACCO SALES HALTED

### No Longer Can Small Boy Purchase Weed Even With Written Request.

No longer can the small boy be sent by his father to the corner grocery store for tobacco. The City Commission yesterday passed an ordinance prohibiting any dealer from selling or giving away any tobacco to a minor either with or without written request from the boy's parents.

The measure is aimed to eliminate abuses arising from the present law which legalizes the sale of tobacco to minors upon presentation of a written order. The abuse rests in the fact that boys often forge the names of their parents to get tobacco for their own uses.

## COW NEW CREDIT BASIS

### Kansas Banker Relegates Steer to Financial Background.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14.—E. T. Rappson, a banker of Wichita, Kan., told the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association today all bankers should change their system of credit from the steer to the cow.

He was discussing the conservation of the cow, and asserted that when a bank extended credit to farmers on steers it was a credit that meant the removal of the steers to a butcher shop. "But when the banker gives a farmer credit with which to buy cows he does something that means additional animals on the farm each year," Rappson said.

## RECRUITING RECORD MADE

### Portland Navy Station Enlists Seven, Beating Previous Figures.

Portland Navy recruiting records were broken yesterday at the recruiting station located in the new Morgan building. Seven men were started on their way to become apprentice seamen at the training station at San Francisco. Since the station was opened in Portland August 29, 1911, on three different days the enlistment reached six, the previous high number.

The men enlisted were John L. Smith, Eric A. Wright, Walter R. Raymond, and Chester A. Dark, sent here from Spokane, and Lark N. Evans, Leland F. Rolf and Henry H. Hekethler, of Portland.

## INDUSTRIES BEGIN TO RESUME IN EAST

### Mills and Mines Are in Operation.

## WHEELING DISTRICT IS ACTIVE

### Double Time Ordered in Mills Around Birmingham, Ala.

## CLOTH MARKET IMPROVES

### Noteworthy Advance Recorded in New England Textile Industry and Expansion From Now on Is Predicted.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Ten thousand men have returned since the first of the year in the Wheeling district alone. The majority have been idle for four months. The coal mines are resuming operations. Many that have been in only partial operation are returning in full. Five thousand men returned to work this week at the Riverside tube plant of the National Steel Company. Here the new plant of the Wheeling Sheet & Tinplate Company has been placed in operation, employing 1000 men, and the Whitaker-Gleason Company is preparing to resume in full after operating only part time.

## BIRMINGHAM MILLS RESUME

### Rail Plant Working Double Time and Wire and Pipe Works Open.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—The big Emaly rail mill of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company was working short time last Fall and shut down for repairs during the holidays, but has now resumed on double time.

The new \$2,000,000 wire mill of the American Steel & Wire Company, at Fairfield, is having its machinery tested this week and will begin turning out wire products within the next few days. It will employ 3000 men.

The new pipe plant of the National Cast Iron Pipe Company, at Boyles, is nearly completed and will begin operation by the end of the month, employing about 300 men.

## CLOTH MARKETS IMPROVING

### New England Manufacturers and Brokers Are Optimistic.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—For the past ten days there has been marked improvement in the New England cloth markets, and cloth has advanced materially, especially wide goods. Considerably more than a majority of the mills here are running in full. Even during dull times none of the mills was closed. Manufacturers and brokers are of the opinion that from now on business will expand and prices will advance.

Reports from cotton yarn brokers show that the business is gaining, although prices named by buyers are low.

## AUTO SPEED RATE FIXED

### Ten Miles an Hour in Front of Schools Now Maximum.

Ten miles an hour was fixed as the maximum speed for automobiles in front of public schools during noon or recess periods in an ordinance passed by the City Commission yesterday. The measure provides for the extension of ropes across streets in front of some of the schools while in front of others signs will be put up to warn automobilists and others.

The ordinance was passed to protect children playing in the streets from being run down by automobiles or other vehicles.

## MILITIA GETS INDEMNITY

### Guardsmen Held to Come Under Workmen's Compensation Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—California's National Guardsmen come within the scope of the provisions of the workmen's compensation act and are entitled to indemnity for injuries suffered while in the service of the state, in the opinion of C. M. Bradley, attorney for the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Participation in regular practice drills is construed by Bradley to be "service to the state."

## CANADIAN NAVY TO WAIT

### Government Will Not Again Oppose Liberal Majority in Senate.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 14.—Canada will not launch a naval programme this year, it developed with the opening of Parliament today.

At the last session the government brought in a bill appropriating \$35,000,000 for the construction of three battleships which were to be assigned to the British home fleet. This measure met with pronounced opposition.

The men enlisted were John L. Smith, Eric A. Wright, Walter R. Raymond, and Chester A. Dark, sent here from Spokane, and Lark N. Evans, Leland F. Rolf and Henry H. Hekethler, of Portland.



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