

GENERAL-SALEW PATROL AGREED ON

United States and Britain Divide Task and Impose Caution on Mariners.

SEA TREATY IS SIGNED

Collision Regulations Not Revised Owing to Absence of Several Nations, but Changes Later on Are Pledged.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The convention drawn up by the International Conference on Safety at Sea was signed at the foreign office today. The text contains 74 articles. Together with the annexed "rules," it covers 60 printed pages.

"An international service is to be established by the nations chiefly interested for the purpose of an ice patrol and ice observation, as well as the destruction of a derelicts in the North Atlantic," said Lord Mersey today. "It is to be under the control of the United States. This service is to take over and continue the work done by the two vessels employed by the United States in 1912-1913, in locating ice, in determining its limits to the south, the east and the west, and in reporting in touch with it as it moves southward, in order that vessels may be informed by wireless telegraphy of its position.

"The service will also continue the ice observation work started last year by Great Britain with the object of determining, before the ice becomes a peril, the boundaries of the ice which govern its movements. Great Britain will also continue the duty of dealing with dangerous derelicts east of a line drawn from Cape Sabine to last following north, longitude 70 west. The waters to the west of this line will be watched by the United States.

"The duty is also imposed on all ship masters to report the presence of dangerous ice and derelicts and a code has been prepared to facilitate this reporting.

"When ice is reported on or near the track a ship must proceed during the night at moderate speed or alter its course so as to clear the danger zone.

"The practice by which routes across the Atlantic are fixed by agreement between the steamship companies has been left unaltered and the governments undertake to impress all shipmasters with the desirability of following as far as possible these routes.

"The effective lighting of boat decks is provided for by the convention and the carrying of Morse lamps is made compulsory.

"An international code for urgent and important signals has been adopted. "It was impossible to revise the international collision regulations, as many states which were parties to these regulations were not represented at the conference, but the convention binds the contracting states to bring about a revision of these regulations.

"Other points regarding the safety of navigation were found impossible of embodiment in definite articles, but the committee submitted resolutions embodying its suggestions.

"The members of the American delegation, with the exception of United States Senator Lowell, who was absent, Admiral Capps and Mr. McBride, will sail for the United States on the Olympic tomorrow.

WITNESS BALKS AT OATH

Bride-to-Be Willing, but Unknown, So License is Refused.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—When the marriage license application was made out toward a young couple were within a few minutes of happiness here today, the witness balked when confronted with an oath that he had known the bride-to-be, and proceedings were stopped, happiness fled and the disgraced trio went back to Portland.

RAILWAY WORK STOPPED

150 Men Employed on Smith-Powers Logging Line Discharged.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—One hundred and fifty men employed on the Smith-Powers logging railroad south of Myrtle Point have been discharged and work has practically ceased owing to the extremely wet weather.

CLATSOP TAX ROLL LARGER

Assessor Finds Records Exceed by \$244,136.47 Totals Last Year.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The work of assessing the 1913 tax roll was completed by Assessor Leinenweber today. The roll is the largest in the history of the county, the total being \$704,327.81, or just \$244,136.47 in excess of that of the preceding year.

THREE ON WAY TO PRISON

One of Party En Route to Salem From Southern Oregon Is Woman.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Sheriff W. W. Gage has here on route to Salem with three convicted persons, and is taking two guards to secure the safe arrival of his prisoners. Frank Vaughn, a man of unusually fine physique and a morose character, is the only one of the three from whom the sheriff would expect any trouble. One convict is a woman.

SPOKANE MILLIONAIRE WHOSE DISAPPEARANCE FROM SANTA BARBARA, CAL., REMAINS MYSTERY.



FRANCIS LEWIS CLARK.

number, arrived here shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Rimer, arrived just ahead of the army, coming on the afternoon train. The town authorities made arrangements to allow the idle men to remain in town for the night. They were allowed to sleep in a vacant room in the lower part of the Gossett building on Front street. Mayor Parsons appointed a number of special officers, who remained on duty all night to prevent any of them from leaving the building. It is expected that the "army" will be given instructions to leave town in the morning.

SUICIDE IS DOUBTED

Friends of Lewis F. Clark Offer \$5000 Reward.

ACCIDENT IS SUGGESTED

Spokane Millionaire's Business Manager Says Sea Had Strong Influence Over Him and Thinks He Fell From Wharf.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Clinging to the hope that F. Lewis Clark, the Spokane millionaire, who disappeared here Friday night, was not drowned as at first believed, \$5000 reward was offered for finding Clark alive.

A. A. Newberg, brother-in-law of Mrs. Clark, announced the reward today on his arrival from Spokane. Another reward of \$200 has been offered for Clark's body in case he is dead.

"We are unable to disabuse our minds of the possibility that Mr. Clark is in some sanitarium, hospital or even held in custody in this vicinity," said Newberg after a conference of relatives and friends of the missing man.

ALIEN FOREVER BARRED

SWISS MILLIONAIRE EXCLUDED FROM UNITED STATES.

Deportation for "Intended Concubinage" Three Years Ago Held to Operate Perpetually.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The ruling of the United States Supreme Court that "intended concubinage" is ground for the exclusion of aliens was broadened and supplemented today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a decision disposing of the habeas corpus proceedings instituted in behalf of Hans Bauer, a Swiss millionaire, who while belonging to the class excluded applied for naturalization and obtained first papers in September, 1911. The decision holds that aliens who have been excluded for "intended concubinage," whether they return singly or together, are forever barred from the United States.

In his statement of the case, Judge Henry Wade Rogers, who wrote the opinion, says that Bauer came to this country in June, 1910, and was charged with attempting to bring a woman for immoral purposes. Bauer and the woman were deported. He returned to New York the following month, and was admitted. In 1911 he made a trip to Europe and on his return was again admitted.

In the early part of 1913 the immigration inspectors at Chicago, where Bauer had established a large business, suggested his deportation, the Swiss government at that time having asked for his extradition for alleged fraudulent sales of mining stocks in Switzerland. The ensuing extradition proceedings against Bauer failed, but in July last he was brought to New York for deportation. The habeas corpus proceedings of today resulted.

CRESWELL HOUSES "ARMY"

Mayor Gives Place to Lay Heads but Names Special Guards.

CRESWELL, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The "army" of the unemployed, 46 in

CHURCHILL TELLS PLAN

Marion Rural Carriers to Work for Road Improvement.

WHEELER ELECTION IS SET

Town Will Choose Officers and Vote on Charter February 9.

A S. WHEELER, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—A special city election has been set for February 9 to elect a full municipal ticket. A mass meeting was held last night at the following ticket nominated: Mayor, J. T. Dorovan; Recorder, J. W. Shortridge; Marshal, W. M. Brun; Treasurer, F. A. Rowe; Councilmen, S. Lundberg, A. J. Zimmerman, J. S. Lundberg, A. J. Jensen, G. L. Archibald and Alex. Anderson.

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THE BEEF HOUSE THREATENS TO KILL

Blood Flows in Sharp Fight That Breaks Up Committee Meeting.

SPECTATORS HUNT REFUGE

Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, and Lawyer Battle, and Latter Is Huddled Away While Former Seeks Weapon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A brisk fist fight between Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, and John R. Shields, a Washington lawyer, broke up a meeting today in the House District of Columbia committee room and for a time threatened to turn into a tragedy. Committee clerks separated the men after both had landed telling blows; then Representative Johnson, with blood streaming down his face, broke away and dashed into his private office, shouting:

"Let me get my pistol; I'll kill him!"

Someone closed the door and held it, and before the enraged Congressman reappeared, Shields had retreated and away, leaving his coat and hat behind, and committee and spectators had made a hasty retreat, some of them taking refuge behind the great marble columns of the corridors until they were satisfied there was to be no shooting. The incident tonight apparently was closed.

Retort Starts Fight. The trouble started when a subcommittee of the district committee, of which Representative Johnson is chairman, met to discuss a bill introduced by Kahn, of California, argue for a bill to allow Washington crossing police to ride free on trolley cars when in uniform. Mr. Shields was present to support the bill.

Representative Johnson, entering the room just as Representative Kahn concluded, declared that he had learned that Shields had collected a fee of \$4000 or \$5000 from crossing policemen for allowing them to ride free on trolley cars when in uniform. Mr. Shields was present to support the bill.

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New Arrivals

Some Men's Spring Suits have arrived—beauties, every one.

Just the fabric and the weight for the man who wants a new suit but who does not care for the heavier Winter weights.

Drop in and have a look at these.

BEN SEILING LEADING CLOTHIER

Morrison Street at Fourth



ROADS BAD FEATURE

Farmers on Pacific Way Are Eager for Improvement.

ACTION SOON IS FORECAST

David Swing Ricker Finds Progress Matters in District Between Tangent and Eugene, Or.

(Continued From First Page.)

best of it. We were the questioners and the listeners. We let Forster do the talking. And as often as he tried to stop we would him again with another question.

Forster Farm Provides Well. We had three meals with the Forsters and it was neither their fault nor ours that we didn't have more. Everything that their larger herd they brought to us. And we soon discovered that their farm supplied them with nearly everything that can be found on the menus of well-ordered restaurants except fish and oysters. We had pigs feet from their piggery; hen from their henry; honey from their hives; fruit from their orchard made into jellies; vegetables from their winter garden; English walnuts picked from their own trees.

How many farmers here, I asked, after supper when we were gathered around the parlor stove, "pay any attention to the state agricultural college at Corvallis, what per cent?"

"Every successful farmer," he answered, "100 per cent of the farmers who are making money. Those who don't are content to eke out a livelihood from an acre or two."

Forward Move in Evidence. Fifty years ago the Willamette Valley yielded splendid crops of grain. At Harrison today—at the head of the Oregon-landed grain elevators rise from the banks of the river, obelisks to progress. Their decay tells, without words, the story of the rapid movement forward of the valley farmers.

"The country isn't what it used to be," whine the old-timers, who sowed their seed in the '40s. "We don't have the grain now we used to have in them days."

And they are right. They haven't. Nave again will the valley yield the harvest of grain it yielded then. Nor would it give such a yield were every square foot of it planted in wheat and oats. In the ten days the soil was covered and it was fertilized by a thousand years of forest debris. Yet today every acre is making more money than it did then.

But the walnut culture is destined to be an important industry in the valley. At Tangent alone 7000 to 8000 trees are now bearing. They are of five varieties although the majority are walnuts, the choicest of them all, seem to be best suited to the climate and soil. Walnuts bring from 15 to 20 cents a bushel and the average yield is 35 trees to the acre. Other fruits successfully grown in the valley are peaches, cherries, plums, pears, apricots, strawberries and blueberries. Some of the sections of the valley are used almost exclusively for prune culture, but now near would not give more money and industry and Sheed advertises itself as "The Dairy Center."

The rapid advance of Tangent as a berry center and Sheed as a dairy center gives room for two industries—a canning factory and a condenser. Both are wanted and both are needed.

In spite of the rapid agricultural growth of the valley, no safe estimate can be made of its future importance. Forster made this prediction: "In 10 or 15 years the development of the country will be 10 times what it is now. More attention will be paid to the raising of the beef cow; hogs and sheep; nursery stock and walnuts."

Farmers Want Good Roads. And every farmer in the entire valley who is in step with the times wants good roads. They have taken time to measure the value of good roads in dollars and cents. And there is not one of them from Albany to Lane County line, outside of Harrisonburg, who would not give money and labor for the kind of roads they want.

But for the kind of roads they want, they first blame the road supervisors. Eugene Walter, the county engineer, says they can't stir up the county's enthusiasm and they can't make a lot of the district road supervisors "play fair."

A. H. Forster, the county engineer, heard that "holer" against the supervisors use of their own teams at the cost of money to the farmers and good roads to the county.

But that something's going to be doing, and doing soon, cannot be doubted. The farmers are thoroughly aroused. They know that Lane County has a hard clay soil that makes rubbery, water-shedding roads if they are properly built, drained and crowned. And they're getting mighty sick of the sight of a team of horses hauling a scraper up and down the roads every now and then and letting it go at last. They want to see a grader used. And

NEW MOVIES LINK HERE

KLAW & ERLANGER FILMS TO APPEAR AT MAJESTIC. Theatrical Combine Establishes Circuit on Pacific Coast to Exhibit Special Feature Pictures.

Klaw & Erlanger, the theatrical combine which for more than a year has been identified with the motion-picture business on an extensive scale, has secured the Majestic Theater as the Portland link in a circuit being organized on the Pacific Coast. The circuit extends through Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and British Columbia, and is devoted exclusively to feature films. George J. Mackenzie has been appointed manager of the Pacific Coast motion-picture department of the Klaw & Erlanger enterprises and will arrive in Portland this week to look after final details. Mr. Mackenzie is manager of the Metropolitan Theater in Seattle, the house built by Klaw & Erlanger three years ago.

For more than a year Klaw & Erlanger have been working on their plans for this enterprise. Their first step was to gather together enough feature films to supply their houses for an entire year.

The first one is "The Life and Works of Richard Wagner" which is now running at the Majestic. This film has been running steadily at one of the Klaw & Erlanger houses in New York. Others will be sent weekly.

Three thousand plays have been bought by Klaw & Erlanger for their purpose, in addition to the plays already owned and controlled by the firm.

"Kismet," in which Otis Skinner recently appeared at the Majestic, has been put in motion-picture story; but not with Mr. Skinner in the role of Hajj the Beggar.

"Ben-Hur" and "Strongheart" also have been put in pictures.

A wireless station is being installed on Juan Fernandez Island—made famous by the story of Robinson Crusoe.

WHY DOCTORS NO LONGER CLAIM TO "CURE" PEOPLE

A few years ago it was a common thing for the family doctor to say, "I will cure you in a few days." The cheerful prophecy often gave the patient new hope and courage, but it is no longer good medicine. Doctors who "cure" malaria and a few other troubles in which their medicines have a direct or "specific" action, are the exception. In other cases they simply give supporting medicine and keep up the strength of the patient until nature effects a cure.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure chlorosis and other troubles, due to thin blood, because they have a specific action on the blood, building it up, purifying and enriching it. This direct action on the blood also makes them the best supporting and strengthening medicine. If you are thin and weak, breathless after slight exertion, if you have palpitation of the heart, gas on the stomach, cold hands and feet, if you are nervous and easily irritated, and show other signs of weakened vitality, try these strengthening pills at once and let the rich red blood cure you. Get a box today at the nearest drug store and begin at once to build up your health. Write now to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet, "Building Up the Blood."—Adv.

NEVER FALLS TO STOP THE ACHE

ACHE DENTIST'S GUM USED BY MILLIONS FOR 25 YEARS

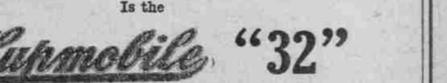
GET DENT'S ALL DRUGGISTS - 15¢

THE MOST TALKED OF CAR ON THE AMERICAN MARKET TODAY

Is the

Zurmobile "32"

For two years these cars have been running around the streets of Portland, giving perfect satisfaction to their owners, who can testify that their cars have never had a defective gear.



DULMAGE AUTO CO., 46 N. Twentieth St.