

100 DOWN IN NEW BRUSSELCK STORM

Worst Blow in History of North Shore Reaches 150-Mile Velocity.

30-ODD SCHOONERS LOST

Chaleur Bay Swept for Two Days. Reports Come From Many Points of Indefinite Loss of Life and Fishing Vessels.

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 9.—More than 100 lives were lost in the storm which swept the Bay of Fundy on Thursday and Friday of last week, according to reports received here today. The storm caused the greatest number of fatalities in the history of the North Shore.

Accounts brought in by fishing vessels which lived through the storm show that the wind blew with terrific force, Captain Samuel Beck, of the schooner Warren, estimating the force of the wind at 150 miles an hour at times. The vessels known to be lost, with their crews, are:

—Captain Alberts, schooner and crew of five.
—Rubin Company schooner with all hands.
—Schooner, riding at anchor, 15 miles off Shippegan, all the crew being swept off her deck.
—Schooner lost off North Cape, Prince Edward Island, with her crew.
—Three vessels lost off Miscou Point, the crews were picked up by the schooner. The bodies of eight Caraqueet fishermen were recovered.

MAYOR ALBEE IS CENSURED

(Continued From First Page.)

the ferry slip, he said: "I considered the lives of the men much more than any possible danger to my boat. I steered right in."

Captain Tells of Responsibility.

C. Dalby, of 420 Cook avenue, captain of the Sarah Dickson, said that he saw the drowning men from the middle of the river.

"I squared around to go in," he said, "but the Chris Minsinger got in ahead of me. The Chris Minsinger was in grave danger and the fire was pretty hot. I am sure the ferry would have got back to the slip sooner than the Chris Minsinger, from where the ferry was when I first saw her as the Chris Minsinger was burning."

"Is the proper place for a steamboat captain to stay longest in the place where human life is in danger and may be saved?" Deputy District Attorney Robison asked him.

"Most assuredly," he answered.

Engineer of Eldor Tells Story.

Charles Pehn, engineer of the Harbor Patrol boat Eldor, told of the doings of that boat on the evening of the fire.

"We went down the stream after the fire on the Campbell, some distance behind her because that is where," he said, "we went directly to the Irving dock, which seemed to be about 100 feet up the stream, where the Minsinger was burning. I saw the Minsinger give me about five minutes' notice. I could not hear it because of the pumping of my own engines, but I could see the smoke go up from his whistle. He also waved to me, and I thought he meant for me to go by behind him.

"I went by him on the outside, then to the lower ferry landing, and then went back to the Irving dock, where I ordered away a number of small boats and there, thinking that if left there they would burn.

"Attempts to Revive Man Told.

"A man came running down to me and said that five men had been burned on the ferry slip, so I asked him if he could show me where and he said he could. We ran down to the slip and with a pikepole brought out the body of one man, after two attempts. We had blood on his lungs and gave no signs of life. He had a mark across his forehead as if it was the mark of the ferryboat's cable. We rolled the body over a barrel and used the 'lung motor,' but it was no use."

Superintendent Tells of Fire.

J. C. Du Penning, superintendent of the Northwest Dock Company, was next called. He told of the inception of the fire, which he said started in a bench by the side of the ferry slip and was soon blown from the burning grain on the old docks.

Telling of his efforts on the evening of the fire, Mr. Du Penning said: "When I was called out of the mill, I saw that the bench was ablaze. I got some of our men out with hose, and that that time the fire was blazing through the cracks into our building. In two minutes it had broken through the full length of the building. The fire had hit the engine room and the ends of lumber are kept—the hold, we call it—and had placed men with hose there. Now I ran down there and chased them all out.

"The fire followed me as I ran up the ladder. By that time the fire was all over the north end of the mill, so I ran to the engine-room and chased the engineer out. The last 20 or 30 feet of my own way out I had to crawl on my hands and knees."

Complaint on Danger Made.

On May 12, he said, he complained to Fire Chiefs Dowell and Stevens that the fire was dangerous.

Chief Dowell had testified previously that complaint of the danger of the fire was not made to him, but that the complaint made was of the annoyance of the smoke.

"They talked to me about it, but seemed to think there was no danger," said Mr. Du Penning, "knowing they had much experience as fire-fighters. I took their word for it."

A month before the fire, he said, the platform of the ferry slip was on fire one day, and the bulkhead of the old Montgomery dock was on fire several times.

Possible Routes of Two Men Told.

Mr. Du Penning gave the jury the first lucid description of the possible routes of the two drowned men, as they fled from the burning mill.

The wind was from the northwest and I am sure it because nine times out of ten clear weather brings wind from that quarter, and bad weather brings the opposite. Hot weather, the most dangerous to any mill, brought also the wind from the most dangerous quarter.

The other men on the floor directly above the office, where the ab-

stracted their particular space, walked down the front stairs and out the entrance at the east side of the mill. But Balogh, dragging his coat chest, went out the south end of the mill, over a small shed, and walked to the street, and he said in his opinion, I have decided this from my knowledge of the mill and surroundings.

"Plea Due to Neighborly Feeling." "J. O. Ross' plea to Mr. Connell were on the ground of neighborliness. He came to our plant the day after some of the mill boys turned in a fire alarm and caused the shutting down of the grain fires, and he said they had always been good neighbors, and begged that Mr. Connell would not interfere further with their fires. He said it would be out a week."

"After that week we turned in fire alarms, whenever the smoke and stench became too strong, Mr. Ross took advantage of Mr. Connell's well-known good nature."

Cigarette Cause Held Unlikely.

W. P. La Roche, City Attorney, interposed in Mr. Du Penning's testimony with a query if the fire might not have been started from a cigarette butt thrown under the bench on the slip by a passerby. Mr. Du Penning said it was not possible, but not at all likely, in his opinion.

Under Later Questioning by Mr. Robison he said he had no doubt the mill

fire started from the blaze in the bulkhead.

Trapping of Two Men Described.

A. H. Edleson, of the Edleson Fuel Company, foot of Russell street, said he saw the fire clearly from the west side of the river. He said he saw the where the drowned men were, and the clear way along the wharf to the south, where they might have made their escape.

He said that when he went across the Broadway bridge and came to the scene of the fire, after the blaze had died down somewhat, and was burning in the south end of the mill, the grain beneath the edge of the bulkhead on the Lewis property was burning strongly.

Engineer Corroborates Story.

John Kesling, engineer of the mill, was the last witness. He said he lives at 1535 Albina avenue.

"I was called to my office and ordered to blow the fire whistle. I did so, and started the engines of my fire pump, which I had in the corner by the office, a puff of steam and fire came up through the floor."

"His story from that point corroborated that of Mr. Du Penning. "Did you ever see the bulkhead burning?" asked Mr. Robison.

"I never saw it," he answered, "one day I was talking with a fellow, and he said he remembered his name, and we were looking at the fire. He said: 'If that fire got on my backyard I would have six cops at my house in an hour.'"

THOUSANDS SEE DISPLAY

OAKS HAS EVERY SEAT AND POINT OF VANTAGE TAKEN BY CROWDS.

Battle of Vera Cruz, Giant Mortar Discharge and Aeroplane Flight Are All Features of Exhibit.

When the first rocket went up to signalize the opening of the annual display of fireworks at the Oaks Amusement Park last night, every available seat was taken. Every inch of standing room from which any kind of glimpse could be obtained was occupied, as were spots of vantage all over the Oaks. The river was almost a solid mass of craft and it kept Harbormaster Speller on his feet all night as he kept out of the danger zone.

Without any question the 45-minute display was the most brilliant Portland has ever seen.

Rockets that scintillated with beauty were perhaps one of the most striking features. It would have been difficult to find a more striking effect than that obtained by a giant mortar, or bouquet of rockets, numbering 176 in number.

The most ambitious spectacle was the bombardment of Vera Cruz—as it might have been.

Artistic battleships roared as they fired their broadsides at tottering academy. They raked the forts. The forts replied, but by one by one were silenced and finally, with the whole city, succumbed to flames. The fact that the battleships were maneuvered about the lagoon gave a realistic touch to the scene.

The amazing part of the display was the firing of a mammoth 36-inch shell in its own mortar. The concussion and the heavens were lit up by electricity. It seemed seconds before it reached what was said to be more than half a mile in height. Then burst the brilliant stars of color to suffuse the whole city. The whole sky was a flame. The area of explosion would be five acres.

The gloriola, or fireworks aeroplane was a unique novelty.

It whirred upward, dipped and dived like an actual aeroplane—one could almost imagine one saw fiery aviator at the wheel—then in a long-flapping, burning streak of fire the aeroplane disappeared in the heavens.

Tourbillons were flying birds which flapped wings of fire. With fast and steady beats they swept majestically through the air.

"Ohs" and "ahs" greeted the rockets, of which there were 500; the lyddite bombs, which exploded with a deafening bang; the vivid lightning-like flash, could be seen two miles; the Mexican roosters, the Indian and his arrow and the many other spectacular and beautiful displays.

The display was given under the direction of W. E. Priestly, of the Hitt fireworks company. Priestly was assisted by the dynamite expert, stellar display will be given Saturday night as a Festival farewell.

The crowd was handled with wonderful efficiency, with a two-minute car service. Superintendent Fields was on the job as chief dispatcher.

It was believed that between 25,000 and 30,000 people saw the display.

Queen Thelma and her retinue occupied a reserved box. She was cheered enthusiastically as she took her seat.

PLANS WORK

Design and style in clothes are not the same thing; though without correct designing correct style is impossible.

Republicans Re-elect C. B. Moores Chairman.

ENTHUSIASM IS KEYNOTE

Loyalty Everywhere Reported—Party Expects to "Come Back" With Big Majorities—Women Recognized.

23 Counties Represented.

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substantial majorities for every nominee.

Charles B. Moores, of Multnomah County, who had been state chairman for two years, was unanimously re-elected, as was also Edward D. Baldwin, of Wasco County, as secretary, and Harvey Wells, of Multnomah County, as treasurer.

Mr. Moores and Mr. Baldwin had decided not to be candidates for re-election, but they were urged so strongly that they consented to reconsider to accept the positions just before the meeting. Mr. Moores accepted chairmanship, as he did two years ago, with the understanding that the finances of the committee would be handled by others. Mr. Baldwin accepted secretaryship with the understanding that it might be impossible for him to serve through the campaign, and that he could resign at any time.

Style is a matter of correct detail; lots of small, and seemingly unimportant matters enter into style; but correct design is a matter of the general lines; without that nothing is right.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

SAML ROSENBLATT & CO.

The Home of "Hart Schaffner & Marx" Clothes.

Chairman Moores to act as temporary committee member for their respective counties:

Gilliam, J. F. Reischer; Marion, J. W. Moore; Yamhill, R. L. Conner; Willamette, Clark Clatston, D. H. Welch.

On motion of Mr. Bridges, of Douglas, it was decided that the state, county and congressional committees have a meeting to discuss the proposed joint headquarters during the campaign. This proposition met with much favor from various speakers.

REPUBLICAN YEAR PREDICTED

Committeemen Bring Reports of Voters Returning to Party.

If there is a Republican in Oregon who is going to vote for a single Democrat next November, the members of the Republican State Central Committee, who met yesterday at the Imperial Hotel, want to know his name.

"Take care, for example, our event of the year is going to be a Republican year in my county."

In number of Eastern Oregon counties it was reported that even some old-line Democrats would vote the Republican ticket at any rate, so far as Dr. C. S. Smith was concerned.

Dr. Withycombe was reported by the committeemen as a popular favorite, and he reported that E. A. Booth would be elected.

"This non-partisan stuff won't go any more in Oregon," was the consensus of opinion of a little knot of committeemen gathered in the hotel lobby.

Henry Kuhl, of Canyon City, Grant County, Republican, will meet tomorrow, and things were looking bright in his locality.

"Significantly," he was asked.

"Well," was the reply, "Smith hasn't a chance in the world. I am certain Booth will carry my county. In fact, I am willing to wager the Republican ticket from top to bottom will be the thing with us."

"Withycombe will carry the county by 400; Booth by the same margin."

"The old-line Democrats in our county are lining up with us. They will bring sensational news to the Bazaar in a real Democrat was defeated. They say Smith is too 'non-partisan' for them, and they will vote for Withycombe."

Frank E. Alley hails from Roseburg, Douglas County, but held a proxy for Coos County.

"Now we have no direct report," he said, "but in Coos Dr. Smith and Chamberlain haven't a chance. It's Withycombe and Booth. The Democrats know it, too. I am almost certain Coos will be Republican from one end to the other."

"Now, out my way, it's easy to tell you why it's going to be a Republican year," drawled Tom H. Tongue, Jr., of Hillsboro, Washington County.

"Our farmers are getting \$18 or \$19 for their oats when they are accustomed to getting \$28 or \$30."

"You can't hit a man sooner than through his pocketbook. Our farmers know where to put the blame. They know the Administration is at fault."

"Two men are running in the race for Governor. One was Bennett, the other Withycombe. There's only one left now—Withycombe."

Walter L. Tooze, Jr., of Dallas, Polk County, said that for the first time the young men of the county were taking an interest in voting. He remarked:

"And they're Republicans. And they are sick of this nonpartisan stuff. They are going down the line, and that means every Republican in Polk County will get a big majority," he remarked.

Harvey Wells, of Multnomah, philosophized over the various comments.

"From top to bottom of the ticket the Republican majority in Multnomah will be a minimum of 35,000 and probably 45,000. Why, particularize? It's a Republican year."

And that was the unanimous refrain—and he said, a refrain of undoubted conviction by men whose judgment is counted of value in their respective communities.

"It's a Republican year."

Pastboard boxes with a sanitary insect-proof opening have been invented for con-

firm in form, and other food products similar in form.

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Stop and Rest a Bit in Our Tea Room

Wood-Lark Soda, a dainty lunch or a dish of Ceylon tea.

The J. B. L. Internal Bath

Ask to See It

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Bathers' Caps 25¢ to \$1.25

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Phone Exchanges. Free Delivery. Postoffice. Car Tickets. Festival Programme.

FIELD AND OPERA GLASSES \$3.50 to \$75

DRUGS and PATENTS

25¢ Olive Oil..... 20¢

50¢ Stuart's Calcium Wafers..... 36¢

15¢ Lime Water..... 11¢

75¢ Jad Salts..... 59¢

10¢ Peroxide Hydrogen..... 7¢

25¢ Mentholatum..... 19¢

15¢ Witch Hazel..... 19¢

50¢ Parker's Hair Basam..... 35¢

10¢ Sulphur..... 8¢

EAR STOPPLES Pair 50¢

AUTO SPONGES, CHAMOIS, GOGGLES.

Double J.N. Stamps All Day

Board Walk Bathing Caps

1914 Styles 25¢ to \$3.75

Fancy plaids and stripes with flower designs.

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CONSERVATION TO HAVE RECOGNITION

House Leaders Agree on Programme to Limit Debate on Five Bills.

ALASKA COAL PUT FIRST

Radium Bill, Irrigated Homestead Extension, Water Power and Codifying of Mining Laws Are Included on List.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—With the approval of the House leadership, a supplementary legislative programme of the present session, embracing five conservation measures, was outlined in a resolution introduced today by Representative Foster, of Illinois. The rules committee will meet tomorrow and probably will report a rule to provide for immediate consideration of the measure.

Under the proposed rule each of the bills would be considered in the House as in committee of the whole, where after general debate it would be subject to amendment under the "five-minute rule." Then it would be laid aside for final action on completion of consideration of all in "committee of the whole."

The programme proposes this order: Alaska coal leasing bill, six hours' general debate; bill to encourage prospecting, mining and treatment of radium-bearing ores in public lands and to secure adequate supply for Government and other hospitals, four hours; bill to regulate and develop water power on the public lands, four hours; creation of a commission to codify and suggest amendments to the general mining laws, four hours. These bills would have right of way over everything in the House except appropriations bills and conference reports, and under the resolution the House would meet at 11 o'clock each morning, and during general debate hold eight sessions.

The House public lands committee, by a strictly party vote, today refused to take up the Borah bill, which passed the Senate four months ago, amending the three-year homestead law by providing that in lieu of cultivation homesteaders may establish good faith by making permanent improvements on their lands to the value of \$1.50 an acre. Representative Slinnot, of Oregon, moved that the sub-committee, which has had this bill in charge ever since it passed the Senate, be discharged, and that the bill be brought before the full committee for action. Every Democrat on the committee voted to refuse consideration of the bill and every Republican supported the Slinnot motion.

Unless the President brings pressure to bear, it is evident the Borah bill will not be reported to the House for consideration. No legislation favorable to homesteaders has been reported by the House public lands committee this session.

WAGE RISES FACE TEST

Commissioner Daly's Schedule Is to Come Up Tomorrow.

Whether or not salary increases are to be given a large number of city em-

ployees in accordance with the municipal efficiency code will be determined by the City Council today when an ordinance presented by Commissioner Daly, providing for increases in his department amounting to about \$200 a year, will come up for final passage. This is the first of the increase measures finally to be considered.

The proposed increases in the various city departments total about \$8500 for the remaining six months of the fiscal year. They range in amounts from \$5 to \$20 for employees who have maintained satisfactory records under the efficiency system.

Being present consideration of proposed increases there is a general protest among city employees because these increases are not to be made more general. City Auditor Barbur and Commissioner Bigelow have refused to recommend any increases, although there are employees in their department who are generally obedient in some departments the code is being observed and in still others the increases are proposed for only a limited few.

STATE LATCHKEYS OUT

WOMEN OF MANY COMMONWEALTHS HOLD OPEN HOUSE.

Headquarters Opened Next to Entrance of New Pittock Block, on Washington Street—Inviting Restroom.

Typical Rose Festival hospitality is being dispensed in the women's headquarters in the Pittock block, where the Rose Festival Society greets visitors from the Southland. Mrs. R. F. Feemster was chairman yesterday and Mrs. E. C. Hughes, Mrs. W. R. Knapp, Mrs. Taylor Voorhorst, of the Grand Portland Plans Association, assisted by representatives from various state societies in her work of entertaining.

The big new building, on Washington street, between West Park and Tenth streets, has been covered with bunting, flags, greenery and masses of roses. All are made welcome. Punch and wafers are dispensed.

The California booth is gay with golden poppies, state pennants and yellow Scotch broom. A committee from the California Society greets visitors from the Southland. Mrs. R. F. Feemster was chairman yesterday and Mrs. E. C. Hughes, Mrs. W. R. Knapp, Mrs. Taylor Voorhorst and Mrs. Weeks will be chairmen today.

Kansas has a gorgeous array of sunflowers. A large number of former students of Kansas registered yesterday.

Michigan's section is officially arrayed in Portland's choicest roses. Mrs. E. C. Hughes, Mrs. W. R. Knapp, Mrs. E. L. Vaughn and Mrs. M. L. Gram were in charge yesterday. The society headquarters are in the Hotel Imperial.

Red and white pennants, Oregon flowers, the names of Indiana's writers and "Welcome Hoosiers" greet Indiana visitors. Among those receiving are Mrs. T. F. Harrington, Mrs. J. D. Moody, Mrs. S. J. Haight, Mrs. J. C. O'Day, Mrs. C. W. Hootin, Mrs. Maria, Mrs. Oliver Huston and others.

The Greater Portland Plans Association has an attractive department. Mrs. Voorhorst is in charge of the booth.

Nebraska has a rose-decked bower, where Mrs. F. W. Clifford, Mrs. A. M. Butler, Mrs. Phil Easterday, Mrs. Stevenson and others receive.

The Colorado Society has an attractive corner.

Texas has a big shining star and other state emblems. Mrs. Dora Dean McCutcheon is chairman.

The State Woman's Press Club is represented by Mrs. Colista Dowling.

The societies of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Minnesota are also receiving.

WARNING

Homesteads in Western Canada

160 Acres of Excellent Agricultural Land Free on Payment of \$10 Entrance Fee

The Canadian government has authorized agent, J. W. Johnson, located cor. 1st and Post Streets, Spokane, Wash., for the purpose of giving information from regarding the districts in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and localities where homesteads are to be made.

There is no necessity to pay return for more than \$10 entrance fee when you appear at the local agency of the government in Western Canada to make application.

Warning is hereby given that none other than Mr. Johnson or those authorized by him is permitted to grant certificates for reduced rates on the railways.

Information is absolutely free. Beware of those who ask money for this information.

W. D. SCOTT, Superintendent of Immigration for the Dominion of Canada Ottawa, Canada

JOHNSON DECISION UPHELD

Circuit Court of Appeals Orders Negro Be Resentenced.

CHICAGO, June 9.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed a previous decision reversing portions of a decision of the lower court which convicted Jack Johnson, a negro prizefighter, of violating the Mann white slave act. It was also ordered that Johnson's sentence of 10 years in prison be reduced to 10 months.

The negro originally was fined \$1000