

SCHOONER REPEAT DERELICT OFF CAPE

Steamer Avalon Rescues Tired Crew.

BAYARD BATTERED BUT SAFE

Waterlogged Sailing Vessel Is Drifting Toward Lookout.

FIERCE GALE ENCOUNTERED

Sinking Craft Abandoned Only After Futile Effort Is Made to Tow It to Port—Men Are Taken to South Bend.

With seams open, bulk waterlogged, rigging torn to shreds and apparently sinking from the effects of a four-day battle with the gales of the Pacific, the schooner Repeat was abandoned near Cape Lookout on the Oregon Coast yesterday morning after her crew had been taken aboard the steamer Avalon, and last night the little sailing vessel was wallowing helplessly in the sea just off Cape Lookout.

The captain and crew of seven men reached South Bend, Wash., last night on the Avalon with but little hope of their abandoned craft's being saved.

Fears for Bayard Quelled.

Arrival of the Avalon with its rescued seamen from the Repeat put an end to the fears for the safety of the French bark Bayard, which the tug Onontia had reported had been abandoned when the crew left it for the Avalon. The Bayard, however, is now reported safely bound for San Francisco with fore and mainmast and mainmast carried away and the hanging, end rigging and sails blown away. The Bayard reported that it needed no assistance and that it had weathered the gale. It was off Heceta Head when it spoke the Lyman Stewart at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Repeat, with Captain J. R. Mackenzie and crew of seven men, left Port Ludlow, Wash., for Honolulu last Tuesday with a cargo of 503,000 feet of mixed lumber and 50 long cedar poles.

Gale Strikes Sailer.

Last Friday a 51-mile gale hit the sailer, and all of Friday and Saturday Captain Mackenzie and his crew battled against the gale and a sea that rolled high over the schooner. The schooner ran full last Friday and Saturday. All that time the brave captain and his small crew tried to run the Repeat into the course of passing steamers. The black smoke of the Avalon was sighted, and she was signaled.

The Avalon stood by and got a hawser aboard and stayed with the Repeat until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At daylight no volunteer crew could be induced to go aboard the sinking ship again to get the hawser aboard. Captain Mackenzie signaled the Avalon to take them off. They were taken off Tuesday at P. M. The deckload had great forward flooding from the forecastle and donkey engine-room waist-deep.

Hope of Saving Craft Dim.

The Avalon stood by until 8 o'clock yesterday morning. At noon the Avalon met the tug Onontia on its way to try and salvage the derelict, but Captain Mackenzie has little hopes of saving any of the cargo or ship.

Captain Mackenzie lost his books and most of his personal effects, and members of the crew lost their personal effects and their money.

The Repeat is owned by Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., of Honolulu. She is a ship of 100 tons gross, 119.8 feet long. Captain Mackenzie has been her master five years. Usually he has taken his family on trips between the Sound and Honolulu, but this trip he left them in Honolulu. So great was the storm, he says, that it crushed all of the bulkheads and partitions out of the cabin and drove the crew out of the forecastle. The Repeat's lifeboat was crushed, and the captain and crew had to be taken off in the Avalon's lifeboat.

Onontia Fails to Find Wreck.

E. W. Wright, manager of the Port of Portland Commission, left last night for Astoria to be near the scene of operations. The Onontia returned to Astoria last night after an unsuccessful search for the vessel reported in distress by the Avalon and which it understood to be the Bayard. It visited the neighborhood of Cape Lookout, where the Avalon had reported the craft to be wallowing in the sea. No trace, however, could be found of the vessel, according to Captain Johnson of the Onontia. The Onontia continued on far south as Cape Mears, but could find no trace of a distressed vessel.

Residents of Netarts on one side of Cape Lookout and of the Neatucca region on the other side reported last night that a vessel which had been there for hours was still visible about three miles off Cape Flattery, apparently drifting aimlessly toward a rock-bound beach just north of Cape Lookout or even toward the point of the cape.

Mount Vernon Man Confirmed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 26.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Edward W. Ferris as postmaster at Mount Vernon, Wash.

COOS BAY-EUREKA LINE IS ANNOUNCED

H. P. HOEY SAYS SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO FORGE LINK.

Willamette and Western Pacific Roads to Be Connected by 260 Miles of Rail.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The construction of 260 miles of railroad from Coos Bay to Eureka, Cal., connecting the Willamette-Pacific, now nearing completion, and the Western Pacific, having its northern terminus at Eureka, will be the next link in the proposed Southern Pacific road down the coast to San Francisco. This announcement was made today by H. P. Hoey, who has had charge of the Willamette-Pacific construction work. Mr. Hoey says that he has made a trip over the proposed route in connection with the construction plans.

Mr. Hoey was unable to say specifically when actual construction of the road would be started. He did say, however, that the policy of the company in building the Willamette-Pacific road has been to construct a road which will be suitable to handle through traffic.

He also said to date the Willamette-Pacific has cost \$9,000,000. He said there was no grade on the entire line greater than six tenths of 1 per cent.

With the link of road between Coos Bay and Eureka completed, construction from Mapleton to Tillamook would provide a coast road from Portland to San Francisco.

WOMAN IS FIRST TO FILE

Mrs. E. M. Pearson Announces Candidacy for Baker Treasurership.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—A woman was the first to make her announcement for a Baker county office when Mrs. Ella M. Pearson, of this city, today filed with County Clerk Combs her petition qualifying her to appear on the ballot at the Republican primary as candidate for the party nomination for County Treasurer. Mrs. Pearson is the widow of H. G. Pearson and for the past seven years has been employed in the county schools.

Treasurer John W. Allen, also a Republican, was unwilling to say today whether or not he would contest Mrs. Pearson's attempt to obtain the nomination.

ICE LIFTS FERRYBOAT OUT

Jam in Columbia Leaves Brewster Boat High and Dry.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—At Brewster, the ice jam in the Columbia River caused the water to rise rapidly and to slide a big chunk of ice under the Brewster ferry. A few hours later the water went down and left the ferryboat high and dry. As a result, there has been no way to cross the Columbia River at that point except by means of a small boat.

No crossing can be effected at Central Ferry. At Pataeros the Chapman ferryboat was picked up by the water and ice on the west side of the river and landed a mile down the river on the other side.

CHINESE WINS IN GERMAN

Albert T. Ding Gets Medal Tonight at Lincoln High School.

Albert T. Ding, a Portland Chinese youth who graduates tonight from Lincoln High School, will receive the medal for excellence in the German language. This medal is awarded by the confederated German-speaking societies of Oregon, and is one of three offered.

The presentation will be made by Charles J. Schnabel. Mr. Ding has maintained an enviable record for scholarship throughout his course at the Lincoln High School.

MINERS TO AWAIT DECISION

United Workers Not to Strike During Wage Negotiations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—The United Mine Workers of America, in a dispatch today, decided not to suspend work after the contracts have expired so long as negotiations for new agreements are pending.

A rising vote, taken after a long debate, showed that 1000 of the 1200 delegates favored the proposition of non-suspension recommended by President White.

VENIZELLOS IS SUMMONED

Ex-Premier Will Be Arrested if He Ignores Prosecutor.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Sofia newspaper Utrio prints a dispatch from Athens today saying that the Greek crown prosecutor on Government orders has begun proceedings against ex-Premier Venizelos. If the Greek statesman does not appear for examination, the dispatch says, he will be arrested.

SOUTHWEST ALASKA WARM

Children Go to School Barefooted in Middle of January.

SEWARD, Alaska, Jan. 26.—Advice received by the mail steamer Dora, Sanak, in far Southwestern Alaska, said that no snow had fallen and there had been no ice up to the middle of January.

Children were attending school barefooted, while Northern Alaska was in the grip of a fearful blizzard.

NEED OF MUNITION PLANTS IS SHOWN

Crozier Opposes Government Monopoly.

\$400,000,000 WORKS NEEDED

Force of 750,000 Workmen Essential With Army in Field.

COUNTRY NOW INSECURE

Congress Urged to Foster Development of Private Manufactories in Interior—Coast Defense Inadequately Manned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Estimates were given the Senate military committee today by Brigadier-General Crozier, chief of ordnance, showing that a plant costing \$400,000,000, operated by a force of 750,000 workmen, would be required to manufacture ammunition and war materials necessary to keep an Army of a million men in the field and equip an additional million recruits.

General Crozier strongly disapproved any proposal for Government monopoly of the manufacture of war supplies, insisting that best results could be accomplished by relying on private establishments to supplement the output of Government plants in time of war.

Continental Army Tentative.

The committee received today from Secretary Garrison a draft of a tentative measure suggested by Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the committee, which would provide for the authorization for the proposed continental army in general terms only, leaving the details of the proposed system to be worked out by War Department regulations. The original draft of a bill submitted by the War Department contained an outline of the entire system.

Mr. Garrison pointed out to the congressional committee, when he appeared before them, however, that as the plan largely was an experimental one, it would be wise to give the President wide discretionary powers to solve problems which only could be solved in the light of experience yet to be gained.

Army Increases Outlined.

Senator Chamberlain has prepared a tentative bill dealing only with increases for the regular Army, and it is assumed the general authority contemplated in the brief section submitted today by the Secretary is intended to be inserted into the Chamberlain bill. It provides that men of the continental army shall receive not more than three months' training in any year while serving with the colors, or more than six months' training in all during their three years of active duty.

General Crozier amplified today his testimony already presented before the House committee to show the inadequacy of present reserve stores for the Army. Ordnance equipment for an Army of 250,000 has been assembled, and the country is in better position in

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BRITISH LABOR TO AID NATION IN WAR

PATRIOTIC RESOLUTION CARRIES BY VAST MAJORITY.

Conference Is Pledged to Assist Government as Far as Possible. 600,000 Miners Are as Unit.

BRISTOL, Jan. 26.—The British labor conference by a great majority today reversed its former attitude regarding the war by adopting a resolution pledging the conference to assist the government as far as possible in the successful prosecution of the war.

It could be seen immediately the conference began that a considerable body of opinion favored supporting the government, and when the 600,000 miners threw an unanimous vote in the balance against the anti-war movement the success of the patriotic resolution was certain.

The conference adopted by a vote of 1,547,000 against 506,000 the resolution entirely approving the action of the Parliamentary Labor party in co-operating in the national recruiting campaign.

The first resolution was moved by James Sexton, on behalf of the National Union of Dock Workers.

Mr. Sexton said he was opposed to militarism, but that the war must be won.

"If Germany wins," he continued, "nothing else on God's earth matters."

COMPANY TO MAKE POTASH

Kelp Gathered by Submarine Reapers to Be Used in Explosives.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Having proved the practicability of manufacturing potash for explosives from kelp, the Hercules Powder Company has announced that they had let a contract for the construction of a reduction plant to be built at San Diego, Cal., at a cost of \$1,250,000.

A submarine reaper designed to collect the kelp from its ocean bed has proved a success, company officials said, and orders have been placed for the construction of 100 additional reapers.

PEACE IS OFFERED SERBIA

Athens Hears Germany Would Place Eitel Frederick on Throne.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Germany is continuing her efforts to conclude a separate peace with Serbia, according to the Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail.

The correspondent says that Germany has offered to extend the Serbian boundaries in the direction of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and re-establish the kingdom under Austro-German suzerainty, with Prince Eitel Frederick, Emperor William's second son, on the throne.

QUININE RESERVES GONE

Navy Surgeon Says He Searched in Vain for Supply for Marines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Surgeon-General Braisted, of the Navy, today told the House naval committee that he had recently searched the country in vain for 1700 ounces of quinine for the American marines at Haiti.

He said there was absolutely no reserve medical supply on hand. The situation, he thought, warranted an appropriation of \$75,000 for reserve supplies, in addition to \$700,000 for current supplies.

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HELP STARVING POLAND!



AMERICA ALONE IN ISSUE WITH JAPAN

Aid in Supreme Court Case Being Encouraged—Settlement Unlikely.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Awaiting confirmation from official sources as a necessary preliminary to any action by the United States, State Department officials were interested today in a report from London that the Japanese government has revived all of the demands on China included in the famous "group five" of the list of proposals submitted to the Peking government more than a year ago for a permanent settlement of outstanding issues between Japan and China.

There is a conviction in official circles here that any action at this time likely to have results to warding off the new Japanese demands must be taken by the United States practically alone.

Allies Sympathetic, That Is All.

With every evidence of sympathetic interest by the European entente allies in the attitude of opposition which the United States took when the proposals on the "group five" originally were submitted, it is believed none of these powers will be inclined to take issue with Japan at a moment when they are leaning heavily on their Oriental ally, not only for military and naval protection of their interests in the Orient.

The close study that has been made in Washington of the proposals embodied in "group five" has only confirmed officials in their original belief that if accepted in full by China, without protest from other nations, they would lead not only to material and industrial, but even political domination of China by Japan.

Japanese Domination Feared.

Japanese advisers for the Chinese government with resulting exclusion of all other foreign advisers from Peking, it is felt, would place China completely under the political control of Japan.

While not prepared to make an issue on that point, however, the State Department is convinced the other provisions of "group five" finally would close to American commerce and enterprise the open door in China.

It is gathered from the British newspaper advices that in addition to revising the demands in "group five," as they stood at the close of the negotiations in Peking last January, the Japanese proposals again include a provision aimed at a budding American

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DEMAND ON CHINA RENEWED

Allies Sympathize With Us, but Will Not Act.

NEW ENTERPRISE NIPPED

American Interests in Fukien Province Endangered—Nippon Seeks Complete Control of Oriental Neighbor.

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PUMICE BATTERS VESSEL

Submarine Disturbance Adds to Difficulties Caused by Storm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Pumice stone from a submarine disturbance mingled with the waves which battered the liner Sierra during a hurricane was encountered three days out from Sydney, N. S. W., according to reports made by the captain when the steamer arrived here.

Captain Koughan said the Sierra must have passed over the seat of the volcanic outbreak, as for hours the ship was in a sea of pumice, pieces varying in size from the size of a marble to as big as a stovepipe hat being thrown on deck by the waves.

ARMENIANS NEED HELP

British Ask Americans to Do All Possible for Relief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Another appeal for help for starving Armenians reached the State Department today through the American Embassy at London. Ambassador Page cabled that Viscount Bryce had represented to him that he had information from Armenian ecclesiastical officials that large numbers of Armenian exiles who had been driven out of their own country by the Turks now are helpless in the deserts of Syria and Mesopotamia.

The viscount asked that the State Department be requested to do what it can for their relief.

DRY NATION BILL ADVANCED

Senate Subcommittee Decides to Recommend Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The first step in the progress of the National prohibition movement in this Congress was taken today when the Senate Judiciary sub-committee decided to recommend to the full committee Senator Sheppard's proposed Federal constitutional amendment.

It would submit to the states for approval an amendment prohibiting the sale, manufacture, transportation, importation and exportation of all intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 37 degrees; minimum, 27 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional snow or rain; southerly winds.	War. British labor to aid Government in war. Page 1. Britain to adhere to trade interference policy, but may not declare actual blockade. Page 2.	National. Wilson expects to put through his revised shipping bill. Page 3. Nations' great need of munitions plants in event of war described to Congress committee. Page 1. America to take up new Chinese issue with Japan. Page 1. Wilson tells why he changed his mind about tariff commission. Page 5. Wilson authorizes compromise on Philippines bill. Page 2. Arrival of third armed Italian liner raises issue anew. Page 3.	Domestic. Mrs. Mohr charges husband often beat her. Page 3.	Sports. Vaughn deal may be blocked. Page 16. Mascott and Benjamin now quarrel about referee. Page 16. Salt Lake's vote likely to decide salary limit question. Page 16. Portland maintains hockey lead. Howard Drew defeats fast field of sprinters.	Pacific Northwest. Six die in fire at Seattle. Page 6. Coos Bay-Eureka line is assured. Page 1. Schooner Repeat abandoned near Cape Lookout; crew rescued. Page 1. Tillamook tramp is Idaho murder suspect. Page 6. Oregon to intervene in Utah water-power case before Supreme Court. Page 7.	Commercial and Marine. Higher bids from East cause stronger wheat market. Liverpool. Page 21. Heavy profit-taking unsettles Chicago wheat market. Page 21. Foreign liquidation starts decline in Wall-street stocks. Page 21. Steamer Breakwater to begin new service. Page 20.	Portland and Vicinity. Mollie Bowers faces kidnaping charge. Page 17. City's share of revenue is only issue in pound transfer. Page 21. Cash sales ramp with prohibition. Page 20. E. V. Littlefield is out for Congress. Page 7. Portland opens hearts and purses to Jew, giving \$1000 first prize. Page 22. East takes notice of Oregon letters. Page 22. Visiting Indians center of interest at union show. Page 14. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 10.
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LABOR MEN FOR GIGANTIC UNION

Farmers and Grange in Co-operation Aim.

IRRIGATION AID IS FAVORED

Governmental Manufacture of Munitions Advocated.

RURAL CREDITS ARE URGED

Combination of National Organizations to Influence Legislation in Behalf of Labor Outlined by Conference.

ACTION OF OREGON STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Enforcement of the immigration laws urged.
Governmental ownership and operation of munitions works approved.
Legislation looking to the repeal of the Federal seamen's bill opposed.
Support for legislation that will abolish free employment bureaus pledged.
Convict labor-made goods in competition with free labor products denounced.
Submission of the eight-hour law to Oregon voters this year opposed.
Adoption of a label by the farmers' union and grange for their products favored.
Plan for a joint board of labor, farmer and railroad unions, for mutual benefit in legislation adopted.
Non-partisan tariff commission referred for further investigation and discussion.
Appointment of delegates to the forthcoming conference on state aid in irrigation and drainage discussed.

With the annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor held under way yesterday at the Central Library, action was taken upon various resolutions submitted to the body by the committee with recommendations.

It was apparent from the discussion that followed the resolution to name delegates to the forthcoming state conference on irrigation and rural credits that the convention will go on record before it adjourns as favoring state guarantee of bonds for irrigation projects.

The resolutions committee reported back the resolution with the recommendation that so as a disposition to have it enlarged so as to include drainage projects, so it was sent to the committee on laws and legislation for further investigation.

Private Interests Feared.

F. A. Sikes, a farmers' union delegate, from Corvallis, said that the farmers favored a law that would aid them in developing irrigation and drainage. The bill which he suggested, amended of private schemes. He declared the farmers wanted rural credits, which, he pointed out, were involved in the irrigation bond system backed by the state.

"The farmers can pay 4 per cent interest for loans and make some money; they cannot pay 8 per cent interest and make any profit," continued Delegate Sikes. "The main thing is to get the state back of a movement for low-priced loans, carefully protected against loss."

Tariff Commission Favored.

The letter from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by the proposed Federal bill for a non-partisan tariff commission now before Congress by the National Chambers of Commerce, asking that the federation endorse the measure and urge its enactment was sent to the law and legislative committee. There is strong favor for such Federal legislation, but the federation wants some limit to immigration put in it.

The resolution of Eugene Smith for a joint board of labor, farmer and railroad unions was recommended favorably by the committee and adopted without dissent. It is regarded by organized labor as one of the important measures at this session.

National Organization Aim.

These three unions acted in conjunction in legislative matters at the last general assembly. This resolution broadens and carries the plan further, the ultimate purpose being to bring about a system whereby these unions as National bodies might co-operate more fully.

It provides that the incoming officers of the State Federation of Labor be instructed to try and arrange for a permanent and official joint board to be composed of representatives of the State Grange, Farmers' Union, railroad unions and the Federation of Labor for aggressive and defensive purposes wherein the board may mutually agree upon a policy or program.

Farmers' Label Proposed.

The measure urging the farmers to adopt a label and put it on all their produce sent to market was concurred in. It was developed by Delegate Sikes

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