

CREW OF 11 SAVED OFF SHIPWRECK

For Five Days Vessel at Gale's Mercy.

RATIONS ONLY CANNED GOODS

Rescued Suffer Greatly From Lack of Food and Water.

PITIFUL CONDITION SEEN

Heroic Efforts of Men on Schooner William Nottingham Save Them From Horrible, Slow Death by Starvation and Thirst.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 14.—After having gone five days without water, during which time their waterlogged and dismantled vessel drifted before a heavy gale, Captain A. W. Svenson, First Officer William Brown and 11 members of the crew of the schooner William Nottingham reached port late today as passengers on the British schooner David Evans, Captain Saunders, bound in ballast from Kobe, Japan, to Portland.

The schooner William Nottingham is a complete loss, and is adrift in the latitudes north and west of the mouth of the Columbia River, and a derelict menacing all shipping.

She sailed from Astoria October 2 and found for Callao, Peru, with over 1,000,000 feet of lumber aboard, loaded at Portland and river points.

Wreck Detail Menger.
Only incomplete details of the wreck and suffering of the survivors is to be had, the schooner David Evans lying in quarantine, to which she was towed by the Port of Portland tug Wallala, Captain Parsons, and with all communication, except wireless, being prohibited by quarantine regulations.

Three days after leaving Astoria, the Nottingham ran into a fierce off-shore gale before which she was carried for three days. In a waterlogged condition, as the result of springing a leak on the afternoon of October 8, the vessel became almost unmanageable. On October 9 the severe winds and heavy running seas dismasted her.

The foremast was left standing, but the heavy seas and the angle of the gear put the ship beyond all control. Housing, including the galley and water casks, were swept away, and the officers and crew were left at the mercy of the gale.

Rations Only Canned Goods.
Their only rations were canned goods that had not been damaged, and their only water supply was what could be caught in a small improvised canvas basin during slight rainfalls that followed the gale. The rations ran short because the prepared goods had been damaged, and all suffered greatly from want of food, water and shelter. They were unable to light any fire, all matches having been drenched by the seas. Their condition was pitiful until Friday, when the David Evans hove in sight and picked them up when about 40 miles directly off the mouth of the Columbia River.

It was only the heroic efforts of the crew of the Nottingham that saved them from horrible slow death by starvation or thirst. Such a heavy sea was running that the David Evans was not able to put alongside the wrecked vessel.

All but one of the Nottingham's longboats had been destroyed by the seas and wreckage, and with great difficulty the half-famished crew launched this to the leeward of the distressed ship. Three men were aboard. No compass remained, the boat being launched in a heavy sea, and the men were thrown into the raging waters. Only quick action on the part of their comrades saved them from drowning. After hours' work the survivors righted and bailed out the longboat.

Boat Swamped Thrice.
Three times the longboat was swamped and the sailors rescued. Finally, the officers and crew managed to board the ship and reach the David Evans, lying a quarter of a mile distant.

Shortly after the vessel sprang a leak Captain Svenson started the donkey engine, and had almost succeeded in clearing the craft of water when the engine was dismantled by a heavy sea. The captain said that only the knowledge that the craft was a complete wreck and could not be saved by officers or crew remaining aboard led him to leave her.

The schooner William Nottingham was abandoned at high noon Friday when at latitude 14:16 north, longitude 125:35 west. She was on an even keel but drifting on a northerly course. Captain Svenson came ashore to report to the owners and make other arrangements. The craft was built at Ballard, Wash., in 1902, and her home port is Seattle. She had a gross tonnage of 1264, net 1022, length 117.7, beam 42.2, depth 18.4, and complement for a crew of 11.

The Nottingham was noted for a voyage around the world which she made two years ago and during which she was obliged to put into Bermuda

ANOTHER FAMINE STRIKES IDITAROD

SHORTAGE OF CURRENCY IS CAUSE OF DIFFICULTY.

One of Newest of Alaska Mining Camps Goes on Gold Dust Basis, Which Miners Oppose.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special.) Iditarod City, one of the newest of Alaska frontier mining camps, according to recent advices, is threatened with another famine. This time the difficulty is caused by a shortage of currency. The situation is such that bank notes have increased in value and a heavy premium is paid on silver coin.

The town has gone, not on a clearing-house certificate basis, but on a gold dust basis and practically all bills are paid in the virgin metal. Working miners have strong objections to being paid in gold dust, and so have some of the merchants. The miners assert that when they give a "poke" to the merchant that he may weigh out a few ounces, a few grains are spilled on the piece of Brussels carpet that is laid under the scales. This carpet, they assert, is later "cleaned up" and gives a neat profit to the merchant.

The merchants, on the other hand, declare the miners have a predilection almost a habit—for putting black sand and sometimes brass filings into their gold dust, thereby depreciating it in value.

PORTLAND POLOISTS LOSE

Boise Ponies Show Better Form and Win, 3-1-2 to 1-2.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—In one of the most spirited polo matches played in the Northwest, the Boise polo team today won from Portland at the Boise Barracks polo grounds by a score of 24 to 2½. Superior work of the Boise ponies made it possible for the Boise team to win.

Portland was represented by its most expert players, the team being composed of Captain Corbett, Mr. Leach, Mr. Vornies and Mr. Tene. Their team work was almost perfect.

The Boise team, composed of Captain Haverkamp, Mr. Lemp, Mr. Waterbury and Mr. Falk, contested every foot of the ground and won with a spectacular rushing finish. The second match will be played at the fairgrounds here tomorrow afternoon.

VALUABLE HORSES BURNED

Property Worth \$25,000 Destroyed in Pendleton Fire.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Fourteen horses were burned to death and property to the value of \$25,000 was destroyed by a fire of incendiary origin which started this morning at 1 o'clock and burned an entire block.

The Oregon feed yard and the Ireland Skating Rink were the buildings destroyed. Eleven of the 14 horses were roasted alive in their stalls, while the other three died of injuries and half a dozen of the others are still in a critical condition.

CHINA DESPERATE RECALLS LEADERS

Effort Made to Rally Disloyal Troops.

IMPERIAL CREDIT DECLINES

Banks Unlikely to Grant Requests for Loans.

FIGHTING IS HELD BACK

Government Hopes to Defeat Revolution by Bribing Leaders and Taxing Patience of People in Stricken Regions.

PEKIN, Oct. 14.—The recall of Yuan Shi Kai, formerly grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the army and navy, who was banished from the capital some three years ago and his appointment as Viceroy of Hupeh and Hunan Provinces, indicates the plight of the Manchu administration. Administratively speaking, Yuan Shi Kai is their last and best card. He is known as a strong man and it was he who first organized the northern modern army. It is believed he is the only man around whom the troops will rally, but it is uncertain whether he will accept the appointment.

Runs on the government and other Chinese banks have resulted in heavy transfers to foreign banks. The Chinese government is endeavoring to make emergency loans for military purposes and to pay the indemnities. Proposals for heavy loans were submitted today to banking groups of four nations, but it is not likely these will be accepted.

Railway Work Retarded.
The construction of the Hu Kwang Railway, as well as the conclusion of the currency reform programme, will be retarded indefinitely.

The diplomatic corps had a long conference today regarding a possible attack at Wuchang. It was decided, however, that it would be unfair to interfere, and therefore Sir John N. Jordan visited the Chinese Foreign Board and suggested only an avoidance of shelling the foreign concessions.

Lieutenant-Colonel William D. Beach of Fort Santiago, Manila, who arrived here tonight from Hankow, reports that several troop trains were passed proceeding on their way south, but there is a growing belief here that the government will not venture an anti-

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BABE, ASSERTED DEAD, MUCH ALIVE

WHEN CHILD REACHES UNDERTAKER IT TAKES ON LIFE.

Parent, Rich, Made Happy by News That No Funeral is Necessary. Name of Family Secret.

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—After two doctors had pronounced the child dead today and it had been conveyed by Undertaker Maulsby in his basket to his shop with little to keep it warm, Mrs. Maulsby, who happened in, noticed that the child moved, and called her husband's attention to it. He did not believe the little one was alive, but she insisted, and they moved it close to the stove. Soon the child started to cry and in a short time was very much alive. He was securely wrapped up and when the undertaker was convinced no funeral would be necessary, he called the parents of the child and told them the welcome news. The undertaker summoned a physician and he took steps to safeguard the youngster's life. The child was taken to its parents' home and tonight is happy in its mother's arms. More, it is none the worse for its trip to the undertaker, is the statement from the physicians who just had charge of the case. The undertaker admitted that the child's parents are wealthy, but he declined to make public their names.

GIANTS GAIN SECRET OF BENDER'S MAGIC

Rex Beach Writes of Mighty Struggle.

INDIAN'S WIVES FUTILE

Athletics Puny Before Bewildering Mathewson.

GAME DECIDED IN SEVENTH

First Battle of Champions for Premier Honors of Baseball Attended by 50,000 Persons. New York 2-to-1 Favorite.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—That was the story of the first game of the world's championship series of 1911, and that is about the prevailing odds at present on the outcome of the series.

The Giants were all tagged out in broad new uniforms of black, and they hung crepe on the Pennsylvania roundhouse door. To be sure the Quakers were on a strange field and on hostile territory and were naturally a bit nervous at the start, so this opening victory does not settle the argument by any means.

Victory Gives Inspiration.
Monday's game in Philadelphia may swing the odds back to even money again, but the Giants have the jump; first blood is theirs and their triumph is liable to inspire them with a confidence which may prove a mighty factor in the struggle to come.

It was a great game, a great crowd and a great day, and the issue was in doubt until the last. What more could a fan desire?

Comparing the two teams after their first clash, there seems to be little choice between them. In speed, brilliance and in those qualities which go to win pennants, they seem very evenly matched, and victory hung upon undecided pinions for a long time.

If anything, the Giants fielded and batted a bit better, but the edge was slight and it is doubtful if two more evenly balanced aggregations have ever met at the Polo grounds.

Bender Has Fatal Moment.
The outcome may perhaps be attributed in large part to Bender's momentary loss of control in the fourth inning, when, with one run to the good, he hit Snodgrass and allowed

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WHEAT CROP VALUE \$82,500

Four-Fifths of Yield, or 110,000 Bushels, Brings Nice Fortune.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—One of the largest wheat deals pulled off in this city for several years took place yesterday when George Drumheller sold a portion of his 1911 crop, amounting to 110,000 bushels, to the Jones-Scott Company, the consideration being close to 75 cents per bushel, making a grand total of about \$82,500 for four-fifths of one year's crop.

The wheat is of the bluestem variety and was grown on Mr. Drumheller's ranches at Eureka Flat and Dry Creek, and is A1 in quality.

The only condition of the sale was delivery at four warehouses, one each at Dry Creek, Rulo, Climax and Pleasantview, and allowing 25 sacks to the wagonload. Mr. Drumheller's men will have 1100 loads of wheat to haul and house, hauling a train of two wagons at a time with a six or eight-horse team.

DESCHUTES LANDS OPEN

Area of 22,900 Acres Subject to Settlement on January 1.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 14.—The Secretary of the Interior has issued an order that 22,900 acres of unappropriated public lands, excluded from the Deschutes National forest by proclamation July 1, will become subject to settlement under the homestead laws and to selection by the state under certain conditions on and after January 1, 1912, at the Land Office in The Dalles.

The lands are located in Crook County, near Prineville, and are surveyed.

FRESHMAN VICTIM OF ROWDY 'SOPHS'

PADDLES USED AS PICTURE IS TAKEN; CAMERA SMASHED.

Reappearance of Fort Warden and Washington University Football Team Alone Prevents Riot.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Threatening a policeman, who tried to stop them, with "hot hand," a scope of sophomores took a freshman before the large football crowd today and took his picture while they used their paddles. As the photographer turned away someone in the crowd threw a cushion and broke his camera. Sophomores in the big crowd discovered a first-year man, who was wearing a civilian hat and conversing with a girl, both of which things are in violation of freshman rules.

As they surged through the crowd bearing their victims to the field a lone policeman got in the way. Amidst hoots of the assembly the "cop" was swept aside and prevented from taking further part by threats. "Hot hand" has no connection with "Black hand."

A riot was prevented by the reappearance of the Fort Warden and University teams on the field for the second half of the game.

SPANISH COURTESY ARDENT

School Children's Exchange of Letters Causes Complaint.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Pupils in the schools of the Philippine Islands are inclined toward "Spanish courtesy" to the extent that some of the parents of pupils in Oregon are objecting to international correspondence between them.

Superior Alderman has inaugurated a system of letter writing between pupils in schools of Oregon and in schools of other countries including England, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Alaska and towns in Africa where there are English-speaking pupils. This correspondence is purely of an impersonal nature and is for the purpose of promoting knowledge of geographical subjects.

Pupils in the Philippine schools, however, began asking for pictures of fair American pupils, some of them going so far as to express a great desire to "see your dear self" or to declare their intention of immediately crossing the great Pacific to meet on a personal basis. When objection was registered with principals of Philippine schools they explained that no offense was meant by the pupils, but their writing was merely actuated by native "Spanish courtesy."

LAWYERS IN DISFAVOR

Employers' Liability Commission Gives Instruction to Workmen.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—"Don't hire a lawyer. Ask the assistance of your employer and the commission first. If you come under the law and get hurt while doing your work, you will get your money without a lawsuit." Such is advice to workmen being sent out by the Industrial Insurance Commission.

Seeking to harmonize the interests of the employer and the working man and to get them together instead of having them at cross purposes.

Some highly interesting points have been raised for the Commission to answer. One of them comes from Taylor, where a millworker was hurt while out in a rowboat. He was rounding up logs when he was hit by a stray bullet and died from the effects of it. Now, the question is, does the state have to pay the claim? Whether the state is liable or not depends upon how the courts will construe the law. But there is no question but that the accident resulted from an outside agency, although while the man was at work.

BANKS EXPAND GREATLY

Resources Are More Than Billion Greater Than in 1910.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—There was a big expansion of the banking business during the last year, according to reports to the Controller of the Currency from the Federal Reserve incorporated bank in the United States, National and state, and a large percentage of private concerns. The report shows that on June 7 the total resources of banks the country over were more than \$23,631,600,000, an increase of \$1,811,200,000 as compared with 1910. There were 24,371 institutions heard from this year, which was 1276 more than reported in 1910, and 1586 more than for 1909.

An analysis of the resources and liabilities showed:

Loans, \$12,047,300,000, an increase as compared with 1910 of \$2,250,000,000. Investment in bonds, etc., \$5,924,900,000, increase, \$28,500,000. Cash on hand, \$1,532,700,000; increase, \$128,900,000. Capital, \$1,552,400,000; increase, \$72,400,000. Surpluses and profits, \$2,985,500,000; increase, \$113,000,000. Individual deposits, \$15,907,000,000; increase, \$622,600,000.

KIN LONG APART MEET

Brother and Sister, Thinking Each Other Dead Are Reunited.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Each thinking the other to have been long dead, Mrs. Clara Cooney and her brother, Joseph A. Chabotte, met here yesterday for the first time in 30 years. Their meeting was the result of a search by the San Francisco police for the heirs of their aunt, Miss Elmira Jarvis of Boston, who informed the authorities here that she wished to leave her fortune of \$150,000 to the children of her sister, Mrs. Julia Chabotte.

The latter, mother of Mrs. Cooney, and Joseph Chabotte, has been dead for several years. Another brother is unaccounted for, but is believed to be dead.

18 MEN SELECTED TO WIN FOR TAFT

All-Oregon Campaign Plan Approved.

POTENT PERSONNEL INDORSED

Strong Committee Chosen Pleases Secretary Hillis.

MANAGER MAY BE PICKED

Ralph E. Williams, National Committeeman, Invites State and Civic Leaders to Direct Fight to Re-seat President.

The campaign in Oregon for the re-nomination and re-election of President Taft will be directed by a general committee of 18 representative Republicans of Portland. This group of the President's supporters will constitute the parent body of an organization that will be made state-wide through the formation of auxiliary working committees in every county. The personnel of the central, or directing authority, which will be both advisory and executive in its capacity, was announced yesterday. It has the cordial indorsement of Charles D. Hillis, secretary to the President.

This plan of campaign in behalf of President Taft's candidacy and of bringing the Republican party together in this state, was formulated by Ralph E. Williams, National Committeeman for Oregon, following consultation with prominent Republicans representing every shade of Republican opinion and residing in every section of the state.

The details of the plan had just been completed when President Taft and party reached Portland last Wednesday. They were submitted by National Committeeman Williams to the President's secretary, Mr. Hillis, who gave them his hearty indorsement. At the same time Mr. Williams submitted for the consideration of the President and his secretary a list of Republicans he recommended for appointment on the committee.

Secretary Approves Plan.
Later in the day Secretary Hillis sent Mr. Williams the following approval of the selections that had been decided upon by the President's friends:

"Confirming my statement of this morning, I am delighted to learn of your plan to invite some of the President's friends to serve as members of a committee to safeguard the interests of the President in the coming Presidential primary campaign.

"While I am at a disadvantage in discussing the personnel of the proposed committee, I recognize in the list submitted by you the names of citizens of character and standing, whom it is a pleasure to find enlisted in the President's behalf."

The members of the committee will be called together at an early date, when Mr. Williams, as National Committeeman, will formally turn over to that organization the general management of the Taft campaign in Oregon. At the same time Mr. Williams will assure the committee of his willingness and desire to co-operate in every possible way that will promote the President's candidacy. Mr. Williams will continue to exercise the functions of National Committeeman, but the actual direction of the campaign will be to the hands of the general committee that has been named, together with the committees that will be created in the different counties.

Committees to Be Named.
When assembled, the members of the committee will outline a plan of operation to be followed. At that time an organization probably will be effected by the election of a chairman and other necessary officers and possibly the selection of a campaign manager. Among the first steps to be taken by the committee of 18 will be to get in touch with Republicans in the other 23 counties of the state, preliminary to organizing effective working auxiliary committees in each. This is essential to carrying out the general plan of the development of a campaign throughout the state and the rehabilitation of the Republican party in Oregon.

The committee that has been named is a militant organization. Its personnel includes men who are and have been active supporters of progressive policies. It is a thoroughly representative Republican committee, a committee whose very composition alone indicates

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SCENES IN HANKOW, CENTER OF REVOLUTION, AND PORTRAIT OF AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO CHINA.



ABOVE, AMBASSADOR WILLIAM J. CALHOUN AND BARRAGE SCENE IN HANKOW—BELOW, HANKOW'S WATER FRONT AND CROWD OF CHINESE IN STREET.