

GALE BLOWS CRAFT THROUGH BIG JETTY

Schooner Admiral Total Wreck; Crew Safe

ONLY I HURT; TOE CRUSHED

Vessel Now Lies Bottom Up Off Peacock Spit.

LOCOMOTIVE IS RESCUER

Government Engineers Department Hurries to Save Those on Board Inflated Four-Master, Which Is Like Toy in Terrific Wind.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—After nearly causing the death of her captain and crew as well as of three men from the bar tug Wallula as the result of crashing through the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River, the four-masted schooner Admiral tonight lies bottom up on Peacock Spit and will be a total wreck.

That all those on board her were not lost is almost a miracle. The vessel, which was under the command of Captain Joseph Bender, was 43 days out from Valparaiso, for Grays Harbor. The weather had been so thick during the past few days that Captain Bender was unable to take observations and in the terrific gale got out of his course.

Gale at 70-Mile Rate Blows.

This morning the wind was blowing at a 70-mile rate and shortly before 7 o'clock, as the vessel was speeding along at a lively rate, supposedly not less than 50 or 60 miles off shore, breakers were sighted ahead. As quickly as possible the craft was swung around and headed for the open sea, but carried by the gale and seas she drifted too far to the north and struck the end of the jetty broadside.

Then swinging around, the schooner crashed stern first through the big breakwaters, near its outer end, carrying away about 50 feet of the trestle and plunging into the bay.

As the schooner went through the trestle, Captain Bender, his wife and young son, the mate and cook crawled onto the trestle inside the break and they were soon afterwards picked up by a locomotive sent out by the Engineers' Department to rescue them from their perilous position.

The other members of the crew jumped into the trestle on the outside of the break and all were later rescued by Captain Wicklund and the Point Adams life-saving crew by using a breeches buoy by which the men were transferred from the breakwater to the lifeboat.

Tug Catches Runaway.

In the meantime, the abandoned schooner started across the bay but was overhauled when only a short distance from the jetty by the bar tug Wallula that had been outside endeavoring to reach the endangered vessel. Captain Nolan sent three men of his crew on board with a cable and started to tow the craft to this city. She was then between No. 7 and No. 8 buoys, had a jib set and her rigging was all up, but some of the stays were loose. The tow proceeded in fairly good order until off No. 4 buoy, when the schooner which was filling rapidly went over to the port side and the men on her were forced to climb onto the vessel's side and all her upper works went overboard. Even after that a second attempt was made to bring the craft to safety but she soon took another lurch and turned turtle. Captain Nolan was forced to slip his

NEW UNIVERSE IS SEEN IN MAKING

VAST SIDEREAL SYSTEM CREATED BY UNKNOWN FORCE.

Lens Unfolds Growth of Planetary Field Before Which Known Space Dimms to Almost Nothing.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The birth of a new sidereal system brought into the boundaries of space by forces so mighty that human intelligence shrinks before the task of obtaining even a minute conception of their infinity, is that whose gigantic throes are entraining a little group of world-scientists nightly watching in silence on the summit of Mount Wilson. Comparable only to the mighty fact of the creation itself and prodigious beyond the power of science to express, the spectacle unfolding itself before the great lens of the telescope is one to dwarf the recorded achievement of astronomy by its sheer magnitude.

A thousand million times greater than the solar system, the vast planetary field now majestically taking form from an immeasurable chaos of murky nebulae is to the tiny known corner of the universe as the earth to a needle's point.

ROSEBURG MAN MADE RICH

C. E. McMullen Forges Well to Inherit \$3,000,000.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—According to a message received here late today, C. E. McMullen, of Roseburg, forges well to inherit money and property to the approximate value of \$3,000,000. The message conveys information that his mother's brother, a resident of Baltimore, Md., recently died and left an estate worth \$148,000,000.

In probating the estate, McMullen's mother is bequeathed about \$16,000,000. At her death, McMullen will receive \$2,000,000. Mr. McMullen is a well-known resident of Roseburg, where he has lived for many years. His mother is a resident of Longport, Ind.

PRISON REFORM ESPOUSED

Arizona Goal to Have Warden Who Will Give "Christian Treatment."

GLOBE, Ariz., Jan. 12.—As soon as he begins his term of office, about February 1, Governor Hunt will join the ranks of state executives who have been making unusual adventures into the realm of prison reform.

55-POUND SALMON CAUGHT

Astoria Fisherman Takes One of Season's Largest Chinooks.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—One of the largest chinook salmon caught in the Columbia River in a winter season for a long time was taken by one of S. Schmidt and Company's fishermen close to the sands opposite the city last night. It was a fine specimen and weighed 55 pounds. The fisherman caught 350 pounds of steel heads in the same haul.

GHOST OF PAST IS HAUNTING WILSON

"Rid Party of Bryan" Home to Roost.

LEADERS DESERT STANDARD

Colonel Watterson Concerned Over Developments.

OTHER SPEECHES QUOTED

Baccalaureate Utterance That Labor Unions Give Employers as Little as Possible for Their Money Is Cited.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Confronted by the defection of important Democratic supporters, with a letter in his own hand-writing in which William Jennings Bryan is placed, in effect, in the political nuisance class, and to the hanging over him, and with the denunciation of himself by Grover Cleveland rising like a ghost from the past, Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, is having trouble with his Presidential boom. This boom, say well-informed politicians, never can survive so many backsets. They say that it is on the verge of collapse.

Not the least of the untoward circumstances that are contributing to the woes of Mr. Wilson—perhaps the most important of them all—is the letter concerning Bryan. The three prominent Democrats who have threatened to desert him, if he have not already done so, are Colonel George Harvey, editor of "Harper's Weekly," Colonel Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and James C. Hemphill, for years editor of the Charleston News and Courier.

Bryan Friendly in Past.

As to the Bryan letter, it is predicted that as a result of them the Nebraska statesman, who has spoken kind words of Wilson in the past, may find it highly inexpedient to continue his friendly relations or to make any further promise of support.

The letter has been kept more or less a secret. At the most, only a general idea of its contents has been made known. It was written by Governor Wilson in 1908 to Adrian H. Joline, of New York. There is a good deal of uncertainty about some parts of it, and as to other parts there is lack of agreement as to verbatim, but there seems to be little doubt that the following sentence occurred substantially as given:

"Cannot we devise some dignified way of getting Mr. Bryan out of the Democratic party and getting rid of him for all time?"

Nebraskan's Reply Puzzling.

There was an effort recently on the part of the friends of the New Jersey Governor to discount the effect of the Bryan letter. It was declared to be "past history." Past history or not, it is possible that Mr. Bryan does not like it, even now. When Colonel Bryan was asked only the other day what he thought about the letter, he considered a while and then snapped out: "Mr. Wilson's letter ought to make friends for him among those who seem to be interested chiefly in digging it up."

As a cryptic utterance, nothing that has been said recently in politics can more than equal this answer by Colonel Bryan.

Colonel Watterson has been much upset by the Bryan letter. He has been attacking Mr. Wilson vigorously on account of it. And, as one thing leads to another, political investigators

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NONE QUALIFY YET FOR WILDE JURY

Queries on Morris Puzzle Veniremen.

LAWYERS HAVE FIRST TIFF

Court Upholds Alternate Examination of Men in Box.

CONVICT HERE FOR TRIAL

One Questioned Declares He Would Not Believe Morris Under Oath. Judge Cautions Venire to Report if It Is Approached.

Challenged for cause, Alvin S. Walker and L. D. Nash, prospective jurors in the Wilde case, were excused yesterday by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh. D. W. Fairclough was being examined as to his qualifications as a juror when court adjourned until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning without a single juror having been passed for cause by either side. Although his examination was not completed, Mr. Fairclough is decidedly the best prospect for acceptance as a juror of the veniremen who have been questioned.

The first dispute of any importance between opposing counsel marked yesterday's session. Attorney Malarkey, representing the defense, had passed for cause Mr. Nash as a juror in the case. Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald, referring to the Oregon statute on the subject, demanded that counsel for the defense continue the examination of veniremen until the 12 chairs in the jury box were filled before the prosecution should be required to question the jurors passed for cause by the defense.

Mr. Malarkey objected to this plan of procedure, which, he said, was contrary to the general practice of the courts in this state.

Malarkey's Plan Upheld.

"The alternate examination of prospective jurors first by counsel for the defense and then by counsel for the prosecution has been the rule generally followed in this court," interjected Judge Kavanaugh.

"That may be true," retorted the Deputy District Attorney, "but no rule of the court can set aside a statute." "Nevertheless, your office always has recognized and followed the practice of examining jurors alternately," replied Judge Kavanaugh. "Besides, it is far better for counsel for the prosecution to follow up the examination of a juror when the defense has finished its examination when the questions under consideration and touching on his qualifications as a juror are fresh in his mind. Furthermore, that course is the better to pursue in view of the fact that several days may elapse before the jury box can be filled with jurors passed for cause by the defense. Under the plan suggested by the prosecution, a juror might be needlessly delayed here for several days before he could be questioned by the prosecution, only to find that some of his answers might not be hardy fair to many jurors who may have important business to attend to and, as a consequence, would be detained uselessly this length of time from their business interests."

Past Procedure Cited.

Mr. Malarkey renewed his objection, declaring that in the trials of ex-Chief of Police Cox and Webb, murderer, in which the District Attorney's office participated, no objection was raised to the alternate questioning of jurors by opposing counsel. Judge Kavanaugh here

TAFT EQUALS T. R. AS 'TRUST BUSTER'

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL SUITS IN LAST THREE YEARS 44.

Number Same as That of Preceding Seven Years When "Big Stick" Played Important Part.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Taft, it was figured at the Department of Justice today, has now equalled the record of President Roosevelt's administrations for trust prosecutions under the Sherman law. The total is 44.

In Mr. Roosevelt's seven years 14 bills in equity were filed, 25 indictments returned and one forfeiture procedure begun.

In the little less than three years of the Taft administration there have been 22 civil suits and a like number of indictments.

Since the enactment of the Sherman law the record of the other Presidents was:

DOBIE PAY STIRS FACULTY

Professors Can't See Why Football Coach Should Get More Than They.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Jealous of the big salary of \$1000 a month that Coach Gilmour Dobie garners for coaching the Washington football team to the Northwest championship last year, the university faculty in its meeting this week protested against the "exorbitant expenditure" and only allowed it after Dean Milnor Roberts, athletic chairman, and Professor David Thompson made addresses for the measure.

Ever since Dobie came to Washington there has been a feeling among the faculty that there is something unfair about a system that gives a football coach \$3000 for three months' work, three hours a day, while the average professor must dig away nine months, 12 to 15 hours a day, to get half that much. The opposition crystallized at the recent meeting into an open expression of objection and the two men who made addresses for the sporting contingent were the only ones at first who were not hostile to allowing such a condition to exist.

FOREIGN ROSES IMPORTED

Custom House Passes 30,320 Plants From Abroad in Two Months.

Portland rosarians are evidently planning an unusual display for the 1912 festival and in the last two months 20,320 new plants have passed through the Custom House. The importations in November reached 4998 plants, valued at \$450, while in December 23,412 plants, valued at \$2173 were received.

The rose bushes were purchased in England, Ireland, France and the Netherlands and are from the most choice stocks. A majority of the consignments were for Portland seed houses, but some were billed to private rosegrowers. The Government does not classify the plants as a variety nor exact a fee according to the size or age, as all are admitted under a duty of 4 cents each. The shipments were timed for early planting. None came in October and there have been no heavy arrivals since then.

HITCHCOCK HAS PROPOSAL

Bachelor Cabinet Member Gets Offer of Marriage From Texas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Leap year has already brought to the only bachelor of the Cabinet, Postmaster-General Hitchcock, a proposal of marriage. The one who is "willin'" writes from Houston, Tex. She says: "Hearing from newspaper accounts you are a bachelor, and have always been too busy to get married, I thought probably you might find time to take up a short correspondence with one who will be very much interested."

RAGING TORRENTS HIT MARION COUNTY

Two Score Homes Surrounded by Water.

LINN LOSES THREE BRIDGES

Though Willamette Is Rising Other Rivers Show Fall.

MILL CREEK ON RAMPAGE

At Only One Point, Eugene, Does Willamette Show Fall With All Other Places in Valley Reporting River Rising Rapidly.

STAGES OF WILLAMETTE RIVER AT VARIOUS VALLEY POINTS AS RECORDED YESTERDAY.

Point	Feet	Fast
Portland	12.9	1.0
Tualatin	5.8	1.8
Oregon City	23.3	1.8
Wilsonville	23.7	1.8
Albany	19.0	1.4
Salem	15.4	2.6
Harrietsburg	12.7	0.6
Eugene	13.5	2.0

SALEM, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Flood waters not only around Salem, but through Marion County, are taking on dangerous proportions today. The Willamette River at this point has been rising steadily all day and has gone past the 19-foot point with no immediate chance of subsiding.

Reports from the Santiam River show that Green's bridge, about two and one-half miles east of Jefferson, went out this morning. The river rose 17 feet during the morning. The bridge has been standing for 39 years and is among the large bridges on the Santiam.

Conditions in the southeastern part of the city are no better than last night. A large part of that portion between Fifteenth and Twenty-first streets and between Mill and Bellevue streets, is under water and the waters are rushing in swirling torrents about many homes.

Mill Creek Raging Torrent.

It is estimated that between 40 and 50 homes are surrounded by water and during the day many walks were swirled away into the water of Mill Creek, which is raging like a torrent.

The water of North Mill Creek is not as high as last year, but the reported rise on the Santiam River promises to send the creek up still higher and in which there are a number of homes which will be flooded in the lower floors and will have to be deserted.

The main difficulty along Mill Creek is caused by low bridges and culverts, which throw the water back and create eddies which have converted much of the locality into what is practically a swiftly-running river.

The Willamette River has submerged the lower part of the Oregon City Transportation Company dock at this place and has left many small shacks and bathhouses far out in the river.

Cords of Wood May Go.

The rising water is coming up on the big mills of the Spalding Logging Company, but the mill succeeded in keeping in operation during the day. The company's camp near Blackrock was closed down because of high water and the company owns about 8000 cords of wood scattered below here on the Willamette River, which it is feared will be washed away.

The fact that the water rising will prevent steamboats of the company from operating means that the mill probably will have to shut down soon

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FORTUNES AND VICISSITUDES OF POLITICS AS EXPERIENCED BY SEVERAL PROMINENT GENTLEMEN INSPIRE CARTOONIST REYNOLDS TO DRAW SOME PICTURES.

