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Coos Bay Times

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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BAY TIMES. THE DAY'S
NEWS TOLD ACCURATELY
AND CONCISELY. * * *

Vol. III.

THE DAILY COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909.

No. 151.

DEE KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF CAN OF POWDER IN HOUSE

Lad's Carelessness With Ex-
plosive Fatal to Wealthy
Family.

TOSSED SOME OF
IT INTO FIRE

Kentucky Mansion Wrecked
By Unusual Disaster There
Today.

(By Associated Press.)
INEZ, Ky., Jan. 6.—Three lives were lost in an explosion at the home of a wealthy planter named Allen Cassel. Cassel's wife and son were burned to a crisp and his step-daughter died shortly after the boy set a powder can near the grate fire. He noticed a small white lump in the can and thinking it not powder threw it into the flames. The lump exploded setting the can on fire and it exploded with great force.

EXPLOSION AT MILL.

Workmen Near Myrtle Point Have
Narrow Escape.

The Myrtle Point Enterprise says: The boiler of the Massey saw mill on the South Fork blew up with serious consequences to the machinery and building but fortunately with no fatal consequences to the men who were there.

At the time of the explosion Emery and Elton Robbins were standing about three feet back of the boiler, and the force of the explosion threw them about thirty feet. Elton was quite severely scalded on the back and legs and received other bruises and injuries, but reports state that he is getting along nicely and will soon recover. Emery was bruised about the face, head and back, but his injuries were of minor consequences. He was rendered unconscious for about four minutes. It was the opinion of Dr. Stemmler who attended them that it was fortunate that they stood so close to the boiler, otherwise they would certainly have been killed. A peculiar coincidence in connection with the accident was that the boys had just been discussing the possible happenings in case of an explosion.

The building and machinery were broken up and scattered. The 1,500 pound fly wheel was broken into bits, one piece of it being found at least thirty yards from the engine house.

HAINS' CASE NEAR FINISH

Undergoes Severest Ordeal of
Trial Without Any Sign of
Nervousness.

(By Associated Press.)
FLUSHING, L. I., Jan. 6.—Thornton Hains faced the severest ordeal of his trial when he underwent the cross-examination. The defendant was questioned on every point of his story and except to pass his hand over his hair once or twice, he indicated no signs of nervousness. The final arguments open soon.

IMPORTANT NOTICE EAGLES.

The installation of officers on Wednesday evening will be held in Redmen's hall and the banquet in Eagles hall. This arrangement is made necessary because of lack of room. By order of
COMMITTEE.

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN under Miss Horton. New class commences next Monday.—Academy of Music, phone 1955.

GOV. BRADY IS FOR REFORMS

Idaho's Chief Executive Sends
First Annual Message to
Legislature.

(By Associated Press.)
BOISE, Ida., Jan. 6.—Governor Brady has delivered his first message to the legislature. He urged the enactment of a county local option law and the direct primary law. He urged that the legislature keep its promise and reelect Senator Heyburn. He disapproved the creation of a railway commission but favored a public utilities commission to have supervision of all public service corporations. Gov. Brady asked for liberal appropriations for all state institutions especially the universities.

It was stated that a sufficient number of legislators have signed a paper pledging themselves to Heyburn to insure his election.

TO TEAR DOWN OLD CITY HALL

Razing of Structure Damaged
By Earthquake Precipitates
New Row.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 6.—A lively controversy broke here today over the ownership of the top of the dome of the old city hall, the contractor who was awarded the job of razing the building, and the municipal park commission claiming the statutory. The controversy will probably end in the courts. The work of razing the old structure, over which there has been much discussion since its destruction in the earthquake, began today. Many wanted the old structure repaired or rebuilt but it was finally decided to tear it down and erect a new city hall.

CLINCHED DEERS ARE KILLED.

Shoots Buck and Opponent White
Antlers Are Interlocked.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 6.—Jesse Burner, a Black Hills hunter, shot and killed the largest deer that has been seen in the Black Hills this year, while the animal was fighting another deer.

The two deer had evidently been fighting for some time when Burner discovered them, and during the struggle their antlers had become so firmly locked together that it was impossible to free themselves when the hunter approached and killed one of them before discovering and condition of affairs.

Burner promptly shot and killed the other deer, and both carcasses were taken to town, where they now are being mounted. The antlers are so firmly locked together that it would be impossible to take them apart without breaking some of the prongs.

OREGON WINS WAR CLAIM.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—The Court of Claims has made a finding of fact favorable to Oregon in her claim for \$200,000 expended in equipping troops for the suppression of the rebellion. The court holds that the money was actually expended. This decision will aid materially in securing an appropriation to reimburse the state for the expenditure.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS IN EAST INDIA

Mahomedans Sacrifice Hindu's
Cows and Hindus Destroy
Sacred Furniture But Eng-
lish Soldiers Prevent Pitched
Battle.

(By Associated Press.)
CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 6.—The religious riots between the Mohomedans and the Hindus have taken a more serious turn requiring the in-

tervention of the British troops today at Titaghar. The troops fired on the Hindus. The Hindus had attacked a mosque because Mohammedans had sacrificed the cows. The Hindus destroyed the sacred furniture and partially demolished the walls of the mosque. The inflamed Mohammedans gathered in defense of the mosque and were surrounded by troops which formed a barrier between the religiousists. The Hindus assaulted the soldiers in their effort to get at the Mohammedans, compelling the soldiers to fire.

TOM BENNETT WINS POINT

Marshfield Young Man Is Al-
lowed to Re-enter Stanford
University.

As a result of a newspaper article which he wrote last spring defending the student body of Leland Stanford University in their controversy with the student affairs committee of the institution, Tom Bennett, the son of J. W. Bennett of Marshfield, came pretty nearly being refused admission there this week for the last semester in the law department. When he appeared to register, he was informed that he could not until the Student Affairs Committee passed on his case. Later, he was informed that his admission would depend on his apologizing and going back in the declarations made in his article in the Portland Oregonian. This he refused to do. Finally, the Students Affairs Committee is understood to have allowed him to re-enter and finish his course on the ground that as his privilege of re-entering had not been withdrawn at the time, it was too late to do so now.

The happy outcome of the controversy is more than gratifying to Tom Bennett's many friends here, especially to the fact that he would not hedge on the honest expression of his views of the controversy in order to satisfy a whim of the college officials.

A large number of the students were either suspended or "fired" during the controversy in the spring.

BASEBALL ROW IS ADJUSTED

Settlement That Will Eliminate
Possible War to Be Effected
Today.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 6.—The final settlement of the minor league question, which threatened to cause a baseball war, by the National Baseball Commission, is expected today. By an agreement already reached, the American Association and Eastern League get all they asked for except separate organization entirely outside of the National Association. Three organizations with the Pacific Coast League will hereafter be in a classification of their own name known as Class "AA." They will have drafting power from the Southern and Western leagues as well as all lower classes. Players drafted by the major league clubs cannot be sent back to such leagues without first passing through the "AA" leagues. "AA" leagues may draft territory from minors under certain conditions.

The internal disputes between the "AA" leagues shall be decided by themselves. Disputes between the "AA" leagues and minor leagues shall go to a board of arbitration.

CITY DEATH RATE IS LOW

Only Twenty Succumbed Here
During 1908—No Epidemic
During Season.

The average death rate in the city of Marshfield for the year 1908 was four per each thousand of population or a total of twenty deaths out of the five thousand inhabitants, according to the annual report of City Physician Mingus which has just been filed with City Recorder Butler. The death rate is probably one of the lowest in the country, especially when it is considered that five of the twenty were from other than natural causes, that is two met death by drowning, two were murdered and one committed suicide.

In addition to the low death rate, a noteworthy fact is that there were but twenty cases of contagious diseases during the year.

Dr. Mingus' report follows:

Deaths—Total number from all causes 20; males 7, females 13. Special causes: Drowned 2, gastroenteritis 1, peritonitis 1, cerebral tumor 1, senility 1, enterocolitis 1, hemiplegia 1, suicide 1, homicide 1, valvular heart disease 1, appendicitis 1, nephritis 1, consumption 2, bronchitis 1, uraemia 1.

Total number of births 59; males 31, females 28, twins 4. Parents native born: Fathers 38, mothers 46. Parents foreign born: Fathers 17, mothers 9.

Contagious disease cases—Measles 7, scarlet fever 10, diphtheria 3.

NAME MAYBEE CITY ATTORNEY

North Bend City Council Or-
ganizes For the Ensuing
Year.

George Mandigo was elected president of the new council at North Bend for the coming year and C. E. Maybee was appointed city attorney for the current year. The appointments of a marshal and night watch and other officials were held up by Mayor Simpson who said that he has not made up his mind yet. It is understood that the withholding of the appointment of a Marshal and night watch is for the purpose of permitting a further investigation of the recent mixup over the discharge of the night watch there.

Mayor Simpson read a preliminary list of the committees of the council for the ensuing year but finally decided to withhold the appointments until the meeting next Tuesday evening as he wished to make some changes.

The bond of City Treasurer Gardner was fixed at \$20,000.

City Recorder Derbyshire and Councilmen Frye and Mandigo were instructed to purchase a set of books for the recorder's office.

A resolution providing for regular meetings of the council the second Tuesday night of each month was adopted.

CHICAGO SWEEP BY WORST BLIZZARD KNOWN IN YEARS

QUEEN MUST LEAVE SOON

Italy's Ruler Must Cease Relief
Work Among Quake Vic-
tims to Save Her Health.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, Italy, Jan. 6.—Queen Helena, who has been working with the king in the relief work at Messina and Reggio, was today informed by the court physician that utter collapse was likely unless she immediately stopped her work among the quake victims. She has been a leader in the relief work among the children and her enforced retirement will be keenly felt.

The Italian ship "Bayern" which was chartered by Lloyd Griscom, the American ambassador to Italy, to carry relief supplies from Americans to the quake victims leaves tomorrow for Messina. It will stop at various points along the Calabrian coast dispensing supplies.

WERE LOST IN ROGUE VALLEY

T. R. Billings of Eden Valley,
Tells of Narrow Escape of
Prospectors.

MYRTLE POINT, Ore., Jan. 6.—The Enterprise says: "T. R. Billings, who was down from Eden Valley on business, reports that a couple of miners got lost in the hills recently in endeavoring to reach the Rogue river valley from Johnson Creek. The snow was deep on the mountains and after losing their way, the men became very much worn out. They separated and one of them finally arrived at the Billings home after wandering about all night during which he had several mishaps, at one time falling in the river and losing his hat. From the Billings home a search was made for the other man, who was finally found, but in such a weakened condition that he had to be carried in."

SHOT BY A PRAIRIE DOG.

Boy Hunter Is the Victim of An Un-
usual Accident.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Jan. 6.—Contractor J. C. Johnson's 17-year-old son Calvin, with shattered right arm, had to walk two miles to the nearest house for help when he became the victim of an unusual hunting accident near Palisade.

Johnson, with two companions, had stopped to rest and set his gun down at the edge of a prairie dog burrow. The prairie dog jumped out, according to Johnson and his companions, striking the trigger of the gun, which was discharged, the full load of shot striking the boy in the arm and shoulder. He was brought here and placed in the hospital, where his arm was amputated near the shoulder.

FIND WHALE SKELETONS.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 6.—Petri-
fied remains of huge whales on the high hills overlooking the ocean near San Pedro is the remarkable find which Leo G. Hulse, a curio collector and writer of Pasadena, has made. Many heads and bodies have been found, some nearly complete. Several vertebrae were protruding from the ground. The whole locality has the appearance of being a fossil bed. Hulse accounts for the presence of the whales at that high altitude as due to some great catastrophe, say, up-saved, in pre-historic times.

Many Are Injured In Accidents
Resulting of Severe Storm
There Today.

COLDEST WEATHER
KNOWN IN LONG TIME

Half-Clothed Hotel Guests
Driven Into Gale By Con-
flagration.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—The first blizzard of the winter swept down on Chicago today. From 44 above yesterday, it dropped to 9 below today. Telegraph wires are crippled in every direction and a number of accidents due to the cold occurred.

A number of passengers were injured in a collision of a street car and an Illinois Central train, two being seriously hurt.

Twenty-five guests in the Humboldt Park hotel suffered severely by being driven half clad into the street by the fire. Today is the coldest day in three years.

MEETS IN IDAHO.

General Assembly Convenes In An-
nual Session.

(By Associated Press.)
BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 5.—Jas H. Brady was inaugurated governor Monday following which the legislature was convened. Paul Calgstone of Bonner county, was elected speaker of the House and John W. Hart of Fremont county, president pro tem of the senate.

PROGRESS OF FLEET.

Battleships Pass Through Suez
Canal.

(By Associated Press.)
PORT SAID, Jan. 6.—The battleships Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont left for Naples last night, and the battleships Louisiana and Virginia arrived last night. The Missouri, Ohio and Kentucky are expected today. The battleships Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Illinois and Kearsarge entered the Suez canal at 8 o'clock this morning.

SHIPS ASHORE OFF VIRGINIA

Unknown Vessel In Perilous
Predicament Near Cape
Charles.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 6.—A telegram to the Maritime Exchange from Lewes, Del., says an unknown steamer is ashore near Cape Charles, Va. It is in a dangerous position but it is hoped the crew may be saved. There is little hope of saving the cargo.

DOG SAVES MASTER'S LIFE.

Tugs at Blanket of Sleeping Man.
Gets Aid For Glover.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 6.—Alexander Glover owes his life to the intelligence of a dog. Glover, who is a pioneer, was injured while in the mountains. The dog was Glover's only companion at the moment. Seeing his master unconscious and his help at hand, the dog sped to camp, where he roused Glover's sleeping partner by tugging at the blankets.