

TEN PEOPLE WERE DROWNED IN STORM AT GALVESTON

Were Swept Off the Tarpon
Fishing Pier By High
Waves.

HURRICANE FELT
ALL OVER TEXAS

Sea Wall Said to Have Pre-
vented Duplication of Dis-
aster of 1900.

(By Associated Press.)
GALVESTON, Tex., July 22.—
Galveston has weathered a repetition
of the storm of 1900 when a wave
surfaced the island city causing a
property loss amounting to a million
dollars, but this time the prop-
erty loss is trivial by comparison
and no loss of life occurred in the
city proper though some lives, es-
timated at ten or twelve were lost
on the outskirts. To the great sea
wall alone is attributed the fact that
the city stands today and with a
loss of but \$100,000 as a result of
yesterday's hurricane and tidal wave.
Galveston famous beach resort will
have to be rebuilt, the bath houses
and other buildings necessary to
beach life being badly damaged.

ALL OVER STATE.
Many Points In Texas Are Damaged
Today.

(By Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, Tex., July 22.—The
West Indian hurricane that menac-
ed Galveston yesterday made itself
felt in the interior of the state last
night. High winds prevailed in
Central Texas, demoralizing tele-
graphic communication. Today tele-
graph companies report a shortage
of wires to San Antonio and Laren-
do. Light showers fell in the cotton
belt.

A report from Galveston early to-
day, says this morning broke clear
and warm and the only evidence of
yesterday's storm shown was along
the beach outside the seawall where
bathing pavilions and small houses
were wrecked.

The only known dead are ten per-
sons who were swept off the Tarpon
fishing pier. They are C. H. Daley,
circulation manager of the Galves-
ton Tribune; Ray Lee Shorn of
Houston; Capt. E. L. Bettison, man-
ager of The Pier; Mrs. E. L. Pettis-
on and C. D. Hopkins of Galveston,
and four negroes.

A large force of men are at work
repairing the railroad bridge lead-
ing into Galveston and the officials
announce the trains will be late to-
day.

A dispatch from Sabine Pass says
the gale caused record-breaking
tides there, but no serious damage
was done.

ANGLETON IS DAMAGED.
Town Near New Orleans Hard Hit
By Storm.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Com-
munication was established this af-
ternoon with Angleton. Nearly every
house in the town was badly dam-
aged in yesterday's hurricane. One
man was seriously injured.

QUIET IN PENNSYLVANIA.

No More Rioting Near Butler Or
McKee's Rock.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—Quiet
prevailed today at the plants of the
Pressed Steel Car Company at Mc-
Kee's Rocks and the Standard Steel
Car Company Works at Butler.

More Join Guard.—Good progress
is being made in securing signatures
to the roster in circulation for the
purpose of organizing an Artillery
Company here. Several of the mem-
bers of the Young Men's Commercial
Club are out rustling and talking the
slow ones into signing. Those who
have joined since last Monday are:
Chas. Lando, Ray Ollivant, Earl
Savage, Robert C. Dillard, Homer P.
Mauzey and Chauncey Clarke.

STEAL TRUCK AND BICYCLE

Petty Thieves Get In Work at
Coos Bay Bakery Last
Evening.

The petty thieving which has been
going on around town for sometime
last night assumed a bolder phase
when a bicycle and a small freight
truck were stolen from in front of
the Coos Bay Bakery on Market ave-
nue. However, the last offense is
likely to lead to the apprehension
of the guilty parties as almost con-
clusive evidence has been secured
against them and an effort will prob-
ably be made to connect them up
with the other burglaries.

The truck and bicycle both be-
long to Joe Schilling, proprietor
of the Coos Bay Bakery. They were
left out in front last evening partly
through error and partly because of
Joe Schilling's confidence in Coos
Bay people and the latter received
a sad far for this morning, the truck
and bicycle were both gone.

LIAR COSTS \$10.

This Is Penalty Imposed For Use of
Term In Miners' Meeting.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, Colo., July 22.—Here-
after when a delegate on the floor of
the convention of the Western Fed-
eration of Miners calls another dele-
gate a liar or uses profane language,
it will cost ten dollars. A resolu-
tion to this effect was adopted this
morning.

MAY SETTLE STRIFE.

To Adjust Differences Between Bo-
livia and Argentine.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 22.—There
are prospects of the immediate ad-
justment of the difference between
Argentina and Bolivia.

WORRY OVER YOUNG FOLKS

Fear Hurricane Struck Texas
Encampment of 1,000
Baptists at Palacios.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—On
account of the anxiety over the fate
of a thousand or more persons in at-
tendance at the State Baptist Young
People's encampment at Palacios on
the coast of Texas, an effort is being
made to reach that point. All the
wires are down and it is feared the
hurricane struck the encampment.

SURVEY COQUILLE RIVER.

Government Engineers to Work On
Stream.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—Unit-
ed States engineers will soon begin
a survey of the Coquille river to as-
certain the cost of making improve-
ments to the channel. Such a sur-
vey has just been ordered by the de-
partment. The completion of the
task will take about a week. The
coast trade out of Coquille has been
unusually heavy this season. Much
of the business is taken care of by
schooners operating out of San Fran-
cisco.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

You can refresh your hats for
mid-summer at small expense as
result of the SPECIAL FLOWER
SALE at this store. All flowers
marked down at CLARKE'S MILL-
NERY.

HEADLESS BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

Discovery of Decapitated
Corpse In Rooming House
at Lynn, Mass., Surrounded
With Mystery.

(By Associated Press.)
LYNN, Mass., July 22.—The al-
most headless body believed to be
that of an Armenian, was found in
a trunk in a lodging house at No.
148 Liberty street today with a bul-
let wound over his heart. He was

fully clothed and in his pocket was
a bank book bearing the name of
Minas M. Morilian. The room was
rented eight weeks ago by Frank
Jones, a shoe factory worker, who
it is said has not occupied it since
last Monday. On that day, a new
trunk was brought into the house
for Jones.

In the bank book was a note that
read "If anything happens to me
notify I. B. Adams, 388 Center street,
Jamaica Plains." How long the
body was in the trunk is not known.

TARIFF BILL IS DISCUSSED

House Conferees Hold Special
Meeting This Afternoon On
Raw Products.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—
When the tariff conferees commit-
tee adjourned for the day at one
o'clock, it had been decided that the
customs court should be established
in Washington instead of at New
York. The House conferees are
meeting this afternoon to decide on
the program regarding coal, hides,
lumber, iron ore, oil, hostelry, gloves
and cotton, schedule.

F. J. STECKEL IS STRICKEN

Well-Known Millington Man
Succumbs After Linger-
ing Illness.

F. J. Steckel, a resident of Ore-
gon for more than forty years and
a well-known citizen of Coos Bay,
died at his home in Millington yester-
day afternoon after a lingering
illness of about one year. He was
about 77 years old.

For many years, Mr. Steckel was
an employee of the E. B. Dean Lum-
ber Company, the predecessor of the
C. A. Smith Lumber and Manufac-
turing Company. He was born in
Pennsylvania but moved to Oregon
about forty years ago, first settling
in Josephine county where he resid-
ed a number of years.

Besides his widow, Mr. Steckel is
survived by several children namely
Mrs. Lincoln Ellis of Wolf Creek,
Josephine county, Mrs. Leonard Mas-
ters of Sumner, Cyrus Steckel of
Eastside, Wm. Steckel of Millington,
Mrs. Ernest Davenport of Millington,
Mrs. Ray Watson of Coquille, Gilbert
Steckel of Sumner, Martin Steckel of
Millington, Leon Steckel of Milling-
ton and twelve grand-children.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock
this afternoon from the Temple &
Wilson Undertaking parlors, the
Rev. H. I. Rutledge officiating.

DIES AT RIVERTON.

Payson Deltz of Eugene, Succumbs
to Complications.

COQUILLE, Ore., July 22.—Pay-
son Deltz, of Eugene, who was stay-
ing at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
D. Urquhart, of Riverton, died Mon-
day evening. The deceased was 20
years of age at the time of his death
and is survived by a father and
mother and large family of brothers
and sisters. The cause of death was
a complication of diseases, the most
prominent of which was heart fail-
ure, superinduced from exposure
while working in the woods in Wash-
ington. His father and three broth-
ers were by his side at the time of
his death.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

SHEARD SIGHTS at The GUNNERY

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

JEFFRIES ASKS FIVE MONTHS

Big Pugilist Will Be Ready to
Fight Johnson In That
Time.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 22.—J. J. Jef-
fries telegraphs from Minneapolis
that he will come here soon as his
tour closes Sunday, and post a for-
feit to fight Jack Johnson. He will
leave for Carlsbad August 5 and
will require five months from the
time of the signing of the articles
to put himself in shape for the
championship mill.

FOOT CRUSHED DURING TOUR

Carl Clinkinbeard Gets Mem-
ber Caught In Belt While
Inspecting Mill.

Carl Clinkinbeard, the son of J.
J. Clinkinbeard of South Coos River,
had his right foot severely
crushed and lacerated by getting it
caught in the lumber-carrier belt at
the C. A. Smith mill today. He was
on a sight-seeing tour through the
mill and just how he happened to
get his foot fast no one knows.
Three bones were broken and the
toes and side of his foot fearfully
lacerated. Dr. Houseworth, who
dressed the injury does not anti-
cipate any serious developments.

HILL MAY COME.

Magnate Said to Be Planning Line
Into Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—The
building by the Hill interests of
from 1,500 to 2,000 miles of railroad
in Oregon, the acquisition of the
Oregon Trunk the purchase of the
Pacific & Eastern, a Medford road,
were forecasts made in Portland of
impending railway development.

The story of Hill's intentions
comes with a fair degree of authen-
ticity from a man possessing minor
railroad interests in Oregon who as-
serts that he spent several days with
John F. Stevens, the railroad engi-
neer and locator, who has been in Ore-
gon for six weeks supposedly in the
employ of Hill.

The acquisition of the Oregon
Trunk implies the building by Hill
from a point on the North Bank road
across the Columbia and up the Des-
chutes River in the lower canyon of
which Harriman is now rushing con-
struction gangs as fast as camps can
be established and supply roads
built.

Hill's reported desire to purchase
the Pacific & Eastern implies an in-
tention to proceed still further south
with his system, entering perhaps the
California railway field.

Columbia BATTERIES, 30 AM-
PERES.—The GUNNERY.

PICNIC hats 15c—Clarke Millinery.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

"EASTSIDE" is a winner.

SPANISH REVOLT AGAINST PROPOSED WAR IN MOROCCO

STRIKERS RIOT; SEVERAL SHOT

Many Severely Injured In Out-
break During Kenosha
Labor Trouble.

(By Associated Press.)
KENOSHA, Wis., July 22.—Three
men were shot and a score of others
injured in a riot at the strike bound
plant of N. R. Allens Sons Company,
here today. Governor Davidson was
appealed to for troops. The gov-
ernor ordered two companies of
militia to hold themselves in readi-
ness to go to the scene. The vio-
lence began with an attempt to open
the plant today after the company
had refused to treat further with the
strikers' committee demanding higher
wages.

(By Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.—A
special from Kenosha, Wis., says a
riot at the works of Allen & Sons
Tanning Company, several men were
shot and several injured seriously.
One thousand men have gone on a
strike for increase of wages.

The first outbreak occurred at the
Big Central entrance on Grand ave-
nue where one of the strikers was
shot in the hip. A minute later an-
other riot was started near the same
vicinity, another man being shot.
One man was struck down with a
coupling pin and later was taken to
the county jail and held on a rioting
charge. The sale of revolvers and
other weapons has been ordered
stopped and it is expected the strike
leaders will be arrested before night.

TODAY'S WHEAT MARKET.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.—The
wheat market closed today as fol-
lows: July, \$1.13 3/4; September,
\$1.08 1/2; December, \$1.06 3/4; May,
\$1.09 3/8.

REPORT DEER ARE PLENTIFUL

More Seen Along Coos River
This Year Than In Several
Seasons.

Deer are said to be unusually
plentiful this season and Coos River
residents report that they are tamer
than they have seen them in years.
During the last few weeks, many
does and fawns have been seen down
on the river banks, but the bucks
keep farther back during the day
time but occasionally at dusk they
may be seen.

Yesterday, campers on South Coos
River had the pleasure of watching
a doe and a fawn playing and moun-
ching the grass along the bank for
hours. They were near Cutlip's
grove. The employees of the Fish
Hatchery on South Coos River have
a tame fawn which has been added
to the attractions for visitors there.

The deer season does not open
until August 1 this year and then
only buck deer can be shot.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The Breakwater is due in early
this evening from Portland.

The Eureka came in from Eureka
yesterday and sailed a few hours
later for Portland. L. C. Merritt of
the North Pacific Steamship Com-
pany, owners of the Eureka, came up
on her and will spend a week or ten
days on the Bay in the interest of
his company.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

Troops Mutiny As They Are
About to Board Trans-
ports Today.

PEOPLE'S UPRISING
IS NOW THREATENED

General Weyler May Be Placed
In Command — Situation
Critical.

BATTALION MUTINIES.

(By Associated Press.)
BARCELONA, Spain, July 22.—
Riot broke out today
among the troops about to em-
bark for Melilla. An entire bat-
talion revolted and threatened
the colonel and other officers
with bayonets. Other troops
were hastily summoned and the
mutineers disarmed.

(By Associated Press.)

MADRID, Spain, July 22.—Rela-
tives and friends who surrounded
the depot just before the troops pre-
paring to leave for Malaga to em-
bark for Melilla were charged by
the police, the crowd's object being
to prevent their departure. In
the desperate melee, the police used
swords and revolvers. A dozen per-
sons were wounded and many were
arrested.

King Alphonzo has cancelled all
engagements on account of the seri-
ous situation in Morocco. Today the
first line of the reserves were sum-
moned to the colors. Parliament
will be asked to vote further credits
so that more reinforcements can be
sent to Melilla.

It is possible that General Weyler,
former Spanish captain general of
Cuba, will be placed in supreme
command of the Spanish forces in
Morocco.

The liberal press is joining in the
popular protest against sending sol-
diers to the Rif coast, alleging the
war is solely for the purpose of pro-
tecting private mining interests.
Newspapers demand the convening
of the Cortes and a frank statement
of the government intentions.

SUSLAW PEOPLE WANT BIG SLICE OF DOUGLAS

Ambitions of Cottage Grove Awaken
Desire For New County, With
Florence as the Seat.

EUGENE, Ore., July 22.—Follow-
ing the movement set on foot
early in the spring by the merchants
of Cottage Grove to carve out a new
county from the heart of Lane and
Douglas counties, the Suslaw River
Improvement Club proposes the for-
mation of a new county with Flo-
rence as the county seat. The pro-
posed new county will comprise a
strip about 36 miles from east to
west and will cut off the entire west
coast of both counties. On the east
the proposed boundary line will fol-
low the Coast range as nearly as pos-
sible, and will pass just west of Ek-
lton, in Douglas county.

The proposed new county will con-
tain property with an assessed val-
uation of about \$5,000,000, of which
\$3,000,000 will come out of Lane
and the balance out of Douglas. The
name of the new county is to be
Suslaw.

TROUBLES OF AN EMPIRE.

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 22.—
"Pap" Derrick, remembered in Rose-
burg as an umpire in the Willamette
Valley Baseball League, is having
his troubles in the Texas league. He
got a fine of \$50 hung onto the third
base man of Houston for assaulting
him. The lad refused to pay it and
a preacher headed the list of 30
fans who contributed the money.

SWASTIKA Orchestra club DANCE
I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday night.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES. The Gunnery