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# IFLINE SMITH RECEIVES

### CAPTAIN OLSON TELLS STORY ROYAL WELCOME TO COOS BAY OF THE TRIP AROUND THE HORN

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES

at Throng Greets Ship as She Sails Into Home Harbor.

A. SMITH'S LATEST AND GREATEST GIFT

endid Tribute of Acknowledgement and Appreciation from the People.

OT IN the golden glow of morning with the shimmering sunshine dancing on a thouripples, but in the peaceful twilight of a calm February the Adeline Smith crosed the through the Coos Buy Gate into harber that is to be her home, 5:20 last evening, after ed breaking trip on her malden s that she turned her prow inrushing waters at the enof the harbor of Coos Bay. Cape Arago light house whiseamed a glad greeting of welas she turned her prow and across the bar. The Adeline acknowledged the sainte and proudly into the sheltering releoming waters of Coos Bay. she entered the lower bay she et by the Brenkwater, loaded Coos Bay people, anxious to se the new ship and give eviof their appreciation of the who made and manned Breakwater screamed her hoarse ted but hearly welcome above

din of human cheers, and then while the Adeline Smith went seknowleging the salute. ain Olson on the bridge smil-In gracious acceptance of the roy-When loyal welcome home, Adeline Smith passed the Breakr turned and followed her to e, where both ships docked and pal greetings were exchanged. ue after the long voyage ugh many seas. Travel-stained, unscathed, she floated proudly in waters where she is mistress. proud she should be after a recbreaking trip on her maiden mishap or misadventure.

enger accommodations, quarters bevalentine ship truly, for while ing provided merely for the owners, med the harbor bar last eventhe captain and the crew. ening, St. entine's day that she reached the end of her voyage, in her slip he C. A. Smith mill. description of the big new lumber carrier to The Times yesterday.

occasion was a momentous It marks an epoch in the shipcommerce of this port. The line Smith is the largest vessel t for and dedicated to the extre use of Coos Bay shipping. splendid out-pouring of the poputo greet and welcome her ar-Every one of the hundreds watched with enger eyes, her as through the dissolving purof the afternoon, felt a personal d in this new empress of the for that is our pride.

Disappointment Turns to Joy. ppointment that was almost resulted from the announcethat the ship might not reach until late in the night and comed President Green of the Chamof Commerce to call off the pubeption. When it was later ed that she might arrive off bar late in the afternoon, the ltice on general arrangements, Tower, Ivy Condron and Anson ers. Ir., got busy, the Breakwawas secured, and the band enand the good news brought eds to the waterfront to see er ressel. Everyone was eager id his quota to the tribute of aption and approval.

hen the definite news was rest that the Adeline Smith would any other system.

The har at 5:30, the Breakwacrowded with passengers, steamsystem which will enable her to of the bar at 5:30, the Breakwaat from her dock about 4 o'to meet and greet the new The inspiring strains of music added to the feeling of summer time without loss of time. that pervaded the occasion. This system is operated by a special ver it all, like the mingling he dawn and the dew brooded bine. pressed enthusiasm of all, for future that the coming of this the vessel is in duplicate to guard ship heralded. The very against breaks or trouble. seemed vibrant with a feeling of erity and plenty. The Adeline hatches ever put into any vessel came to add to both. She built. She has two masts and also carry products of the C. A. has a special oil tank to carry her h lumber mill to the people of cargo of fuel oil. orld. But even then she did Her cargo coned the machinery for the new lation and paper mill that C. A. Smith tanks. Another new and industry that will swell our and our prosperity.

her owners, as well as excellent quarters for her officers. She will Smith has been a sort of y Godfather to Coos Bay, but his three men, the same as the Nanu carry a captain and crew of thirtyand heat gift is his valentine Smith. Adeline Smith—may all her as be as successful as her first coal burners and the other with oil weather and favoring gales her ever into the harbor of burners. The greatest speed she ity and peace.

Passes Away.

(Republished by Request)

When the Adeline Sails In

When the "Adeline" comes sailing, Thro' the Glory of our Gate, With the leagues of main behind her, And our Coos Bay Pride for freight When the salvos of the people, Loudly sound in glad acclaim,

To assure her of a welcome That will widen into fame-When we greet her in the Harbor That will ever be her Home,

After long and weary voyage Through the ocean's spray and foam-

est Carrier-Designer

Says Unsinkable.

The Adeline Smith, which reach-

ed Coos Bay last evening, while

not the largest lumber carrier, is

the most modern and undoubtedly

Heretofore, the Nann Smith, her sister ship, has the record of being the

great lumber carrier, naving carried

about 84,000,000 feet of lumber in

twelve months, but it is expected that the Adeline Smith will greatly

surpass this. She is built purely

for a lumber carrier but will be

able to handle other kinds of freight. She has no general pass-

v an unsinkable vessel," said E. S.

Hough, the designer, in giving a

She is bulkheaded transversely and

engitudinally and I believe is un-

Over all length .... 310 feet.

000,000 feet of lum-

ber ..... 19 fet. Speed, attained on trias

trip ...... 13½ knots Sea speed ...... 11 knots.

In discussing the construction of

"She has four high pressure boil-

The interior of the vessel was

The holds are laid off so

ers and three crank, triple expan-

sion type engines of the latest

designed especially for the unit

package system of handling lum-

that the Smith packages of lumber

can be swung into them without re-

along the north Pacific coast

'She has the

centrifugal pump driven by a tur-

"The electric lighting system of

"Special quarters are provided for

she had two trial trips, one with

Maximum horsepower of en-

the vessel, Mr. Hough sald:

The following are the dimensions

'The Adeline Smith is

of the Adeline Smith;

greatest lumber carrier afloat.

Then the people's loyal welcome Will the hearts of sailors win In the fairness of the morning,

When the "Adeline" comes sailing, Where the sand-hills dot the Bay, And the hill-tops stooping shoreward, See their bright reflections play

In the swing and sway of waters, As they twine and intertwine In their haste to reach the Harbor, That's the Home of "Adeline" O! the shouts of all the people, As they gather on the shore Will acclaim a hearty welcome, When her voyage Home is o'er,

When she comes, let's stand togeth-

er, And Prosperity, we'll win. In the Glory of the morning,

SHIP AFLOAT

Breakwater, in Addition Those on Launches.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

This evening, the Millicoma Club will tender a smoker and reception to Captain B. W. Olson, C. A. Smith, Arno Mereen, F. A. Warner and other officers of the Smith Company and the Adeline Smith and of the Nann Smith at the club rooms. Only members and a few out of town guests will attend. The gram will be impromptu. The pro-

Over 300 people yesterday waved the latter crossed in over the bar, make twelve knots easily, Cheers mingled with the physical expression of greeting and music by ing was a most joyous one, bringthe Coos Bay band made the occa-ing him to wife and baby and sion one long to be remembered by the beautiful home on Tenth street those who witnessed it.

sort of impromptu owing to the le had opp tunity to see his son decision of President Green of the Arno Stuart Mercen, named in hon-Chamber of Commerce the previous or of Arno Mercen, general superday to call it off when it was intendent of the C. A. Smith comthought that the Adeline would not pany, but who is called "Commo-reach here until late, there was a dore," despite his few months on great response and hundreds made this world sphere. Mrs. Olson and the trip to the lower Bay. All baby were at Empire to greet him wanted to greet Captain B. W. Ol- The crew likewise were mighty to express their appreciation of the crowds that develop this section.

Besides the Breakwater, the extended were of the friendliest Standard with the High school pu- sort. pils, and a number of smaller boats carried crowds down the Bay. The on the long trip and no accidents Breakwater reached the lower Bay occurred to mar the voyage. just in time, turning around just The Adeline Smith carries a crew as the Adeline crossed in over the of thirty-three men. The officers bar. Folioing a brief inspection by U. S. Health Officer Bartle, the Adeline Smith came to anchor at tre Empire dock and the Breakwater pulled up alongside of her, allowing the crowd to go aboard and

quiring 'stowing' and so that there is no loss of space. This will eninspect the fine vessel. able the loading and discharging of a full cargo in less time than by Despite the long sea trip, everything was spick and span aboard and the handsome furnishings of vice. the vessel won marked admiration come up along the stiff northwest winds which have to be bucked from all. The only signs of the long trip were the weather-beaten sides and later on the Sierra and well where the paint had been worn off (Continued on Page Six.)

Adeline Smith's Actual Running Time 58 Days from Baltimore to Coos Bay.

VOYAGE MADE WITHOUT MISHAP OR ACCIDENT

Catain Pleased With Enthusiastic Reception Given Vessel's Arrival.

LIGTLY sea-scarred and weather-beaten as a result of her 61 day voyage from Baltimore, to Coos Bay, the Adeline Smith, the pride of Coos Bay and the C. A. Smith Company, arrived in at 5:30 o'clock last night. Despite the long journey, "all well," was the response of Captain Oison and his officers and crew to the greeting showered upon them by the hundreds who mer them at Empire, It was the same as the laconic message that Capt, Olson sent from Coronel, the only point he touched on the voyage of several thousand

Captain Olson reports that the voyage on the whole was a good They encountered some rough weather, the worst of which was in the straits just as they rounged Cape Horn and were about to pass in the waters of the Pacific, terrific gale came up which layed them there two days. They Adeline Smith Will Be Great- Over 300 Made Trip on the lost another two days in taking coal, so that their actual running time from Baltimore, Maryland, to Coos Bay was only about 58 days.

The welcome extended them by the company and the people Coos Bay was a surprise and a gratifying one. Capt. Olson said that he did not anticipate it and when he saw the Breakwater coming down the bay, gaily bedecked with flags, he was at a loss to know the reason why. When he saw her turn around as he came in and the people aboard, it dawned upon him that they were there to bid him welcome in. "The Adeline is a fine boat,"

said Capt, Olson this afternoon, not boastfully, but at the same time with considerable pride. "She shows some signs of the long trip, welcome from the decks of the hard at times, but she made it fine. to Captain Olson and While she is supposed to have a the crew of the Adeline Smith as sea speed of eleven knots, we can

For Captain Olson, the home comwhich has been completed during Although the welcome had to be his absence. It was the first time

The crew likewise were mighty wanted to greet Captain B. W. Or son whose ability and bravery has pleased to get to port again and won him the friendship of all, and strangers though they were to the to express their appreciation of the crowds that flocked from the A. Smith Company's efforts to Breakwater when the ships came alongside at Empire, the greetings

There was no seasickness aboard

besides Captain Olson are: First officer-John Henson of Philadelphia.

Second officer-Wm. Fisher of Third officer-Ray Hanson of

Philadelphia. Steward-Thomas P. Flynn, formerly of the U. S. transport ser-

Chief enginer-John MacIntosh formerly on the old steamer Arago (Continued on Page Six.)

### FIERCE FIGHTING CONTINUES IN STREETS OF MEXICAN CAPITAL

Rebel Commander Wanted American Recognition But Is Refused.

IBy Associated Press to Coor Bay Times, 1 MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 .- Gen. Diaz today asked or recognition as a belligerent by the United States government in a formal note to Ambassador Wilson, stating that he was in complete control of the city.

Wilson replied promptly to the rebel lender, explaining that while Diaz' statement might be correct, his own eye was untrained in mili-tary affairs and he was not able to see the situation as Diaz explained He added he was assured by President Madero that the government remained in control.

United States Legation Refuses Request of Mexican Government.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—United States Ambassador Wilson was twice requested today by Pedro Lascurain, the Mexican foreign minister, to move the American embassy to another location. The ambassador refused to consider the suggestion.

The object of the Mexican government's desire to move the embassy is to permit the federal troops to Many shrappel shells from the rebplace their cannon in a position which would draw the rebel fire from the arsenal directly in line with the embassy. A great number of residences, occupied by American citizens, would thus be endangered. Despite the refusal of the ambassador to move it is understood that the federal batteries are being placed there.

#### .. D. O'CONNUK BURNED TODAY

Badly linjured by Gasoline Sxplosion Which Destroyed Two Launches.

Loren O'Connor was quite severely burned about the face and hands in a gasoline explosion and fire about this morning, and two small gasoline launches belonging to him and Joe Schott were practically destroyed. Mr. O'Connor was taken to Mercy Hospital, but it is not believed that his injuries are of a critical nature, although they are very painful,

This morning he went down to his launch, which was tied up near the Railroad dock, to leave for the C. A. Smith mill, where he is employed. He had to get some additional gasoline from Joe Schott's launch, which was tied to his. In the darkness, he was unable to pick up the can and lighted a match. An explosion instantly followed, some gasoline having leaked out and filled the bottom of the boat. He had to make his way through the flames to get on the

Help soon reached him but it was too late to save the boats, which were cut loose from the wharf and pushed out in the stream and allowed to burn. A fire alarm was truned in but the firemen could not do any-

Mr. O'Connor was taken to the Snyder hotel, where Dr. Dix attended his injuries and later he was sent to Mercy hospital. Mr. O'Connor is known as "Doc" to his friends,

He and Mrs. O'Connor yesterday moved from the Snyder hotel to a house on South Eleventh street.

GEN. WOODFORD DEAD.

Veteran Publicist and Former Minister Passes Away.
[By Associated Press to Coon Bay Times.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—General Stewart L. Woodford, veteran publicist and formerly United States min-ister to Spain, died here today af-ter an illness of two weeks. He-was 78 years old.

Sixth Day of Battle Sees No. Abatement in Aggressive Warfare.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE TERROR STRICKEN

Movement to Blow Up Four Solid Blocks With Dynamite Uunder Way.

(By Associated Press to Cops Bay Times.)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.-The sixth day of fighting in the streets of the Mexican capital brought no diminuition in the flerceness of the battle. Up to noon there was no appreciable gain on either side. Hundreds of thousands of terror strickers non-combatants have grown indifferent as to who wins, but all hoping it will soon be ended. Grim determination was expressed today Madero received more reinforcements last night and further bodies of troops are expected today. Diaz in me respects oc-Diaz in me respects ocsupplied with ammunition, but the Madero forces are superior in num-ber and with an unlimited supply of ammunition and supplies avail-

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 .- The rebels opened the battle today at a quarter to 6 o'clock when they started firing in the direction of federal concentration points.

President Madero sent an ulti-matum to Felix Diaz this morning demanding his surrender and the reply came in the shape of a number of cannon balls from the in-surgents' biggest guns.

By seven o'clock the firing had rolled into a steady fusillade. A'I around the arsenal at the flash of field guns and quick firers was in-cessant. A constant stream of refugess, most of them Mexicans, was hurrying from the firing zone. Carrying with thm household supplies

and food.

Two federal batteries of five guns each standing near the British legation poured a constant stream of

Many shrapnel shells from the rebel artillery fell among the cables' offices, the American Club and other buildings in that vicinity.

BLOW UP BUILDINGS. Federal Commander Resorts

Drastic Methods.

MENICO CITY, Feb. 14.-The government was reported today as preparing to raze by dynamite four solid blocks, consisting mostly of residences just east of the rebel position and between the arsenal and the national palace in order to obtain a better sweep for the heavy fire from the federal artillery.

The buildings in the doomed section are constructed wall to wall, and in a district that is densely popu-The residents were warned during the night to evacuate and all obeyed. General Heurta, the federal commander, declared that with mortars will soon demolish the arsenal. For this purpose it was necessary to destroy the houses before attempting to dislodge the rebels. HITS CORAL REEF.

Dreadnaught Arkansas Slightly Damaged Yesterday.
[By Associated Press to Com Bay Times.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The dreadnaught Arkansas, which ran on Coral Reef near Ceiba Reef, near Calmanera, Cuba, yesterday, proceeded to the Guantanamo naval station. The damage was comparatively insignificant. GOVERNMENT TROOPS DESERT.

Reported That They Are Refusing to

Fight.
[fly Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.] MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 .- At noon straggling bands of Federals passed the United States embassy. It was believed that they were deserters and the impression grew that the government troops were refusing to continue fighting. Just before noon the White Cross society endeavored to arrange a truce of two hours in order to collect the dead and wounded. The federal fire became less intense and the rebel artillery also slacked up slightly.

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.-Nothing of a spectacular nature occurred during the morning's operation, nor did the bombardment appear so terrifying as that of yesterday, although there was no doubt that both sides were working grimly and doggedly. TROUBLE AT ACAPULCO

Anti-American Feeling Causes Vessel to Turn Back.

WASHINGTON, Feb 14.-Because of the intense Anti-American feeling at Acapulco, Mex., the cruiser Denver has been turned back into that port to protect Americans and other foreigners until the arrival of the South Dakota Sunday.

attained on the trial trip was 13 1/2 knots. Her sea speed is 11 knots. "En Route around Cape Horn toria in ballast for orders. The lion. She drifted toward the Gold-BILL QUINN DEAD. she had a cargo of about 2200 tons Harvard Athletic Trainer dead weight. She left with about

largest cargo

3500 tons, but a large amount of it was fuel for this trip. The regular cargo consisted of steel rails and machinery, the steel rails being a (Continued on Page Six.)

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14,-

F Quinn, who trained hun-

of Harvard athletes, died toafter a long illness.

Three especially designed stanchion posts provide means of ventilation as well as of filling her oil

ued at \$300,000.

Safe-River Steamers Sink in San Francisco Bay. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

Large German Sailing Vessel

BAY CITY, Feb. 14 .- The iden-BAY CITY, Feb. 14.—The iden-tity of the large sailing vessel that H. J. Corcoran. The steamer Napa went ashore on the spit north of Valley rescued the passengers and Nehalem Bay last night was estab- crew, lished today as the Mimi, a Ger- the collision. She carried a valuaman vessel, from Valparasio to As- ble cargo and \$60,000 of gold bul vessel is hard fast on the sand and en Gate. The Seminole also turn-when the tide is low will be entirely out of water. There is no hope of saving her. The crew of from the scene of the collision. hope of saving her. thirty men are still aboard but will There was no casualities, the pas-leave the vessel later in the day. sengers and crew of both boats tak-The Mimi is 350 feet long and val- ing to small boats and were pick-

TWO STEAMERS SINK.

Lost on North Spit-Crew Disastrous Collision in San Francisco Bay. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-

The river steamer Seminole, plying between this port and Sacramento was sunk off Angel's Island in San Francisco Bay today in a dense fog The Corcoran turned turtle after

ed up.