

Morning



Astorian.

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BIG DISASTER

150 Passengers Injured in Train Wreck.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT

Broken Rail Projecting From the Track Caused the Sudden Derailment.

IDENTIFICATION INCOMPLETE

Railroad Company Refuse to Divulge Names of Killed or Injured and Names Cannot Be Procured of Sufferers.

Holden Mo., Dec. 3.—The record of the worst wreck that has occurred in the annals of the Missouri Pacific railroad is written today in a list of 150 passengers hurt, and 89 in a condition that is considered the most critical by the attending physicians.

Eighty of the injured are in a condition that almost precludes the possibility of recovery, and claim agents of the railway are endeavoring in every way possible to get satisfaction of their claims before the victims expire.

A broken rail projecting from the track on a bridge caused the derailment. The first coach behind the mail car caught the upend first and drew the two coaches, and the Pullman and dining car from the track, and all plunged down a 20-foot embankment.

Had the wreck occurred anywhere but upon a bridge the consequences would have been less serious, but, as it is, scarcely a passenger in the train is unhurt.

The list of the injured and the names of two of the victims who have died from injuries is not complete in that, at this hour (9 P. M.) identification in the confusion is impossible.

Every assistance is being rendered by nurses and physicians, and nearby farm houses are being made extemporized hospitals.

The cars, while almost totally wrecked, did not catch fire, and the horror of a holocaust was eliminated from the category of suffering.

In all probability, it will be morning before identification of the killed and injured is completed.

The scene of the wreck was one that defies description. The groans of the injured, and the cries of the rescuers were sounds that will be impressed for life upon the memories of those who escaped from the car windows, and from the doors, and at once set about the work of rescue of those pinned under the debris of the cars which were lying in a shattered heap at the bottom of the embankment.

Trainmen with lanterns, rescued from the wreck, eighteen women who were in the rear day coach. None of them were seriously hurt, but the position of the coach was such that they were unable to extricate themselves.

Names of the injured, particularly of New York capitalists, were refused, and the total of the survivors of one of the luckiest wrecks in the history of railroading will not be for publication until the alarmed friends of the injured reluctantly made, by the victims of the wreck are secured.

Later.

The relief train which went from here to the scene of the wreck returned tonight bringing many injured to hospitals in this city.

Supposition has it that orders were given the train crew at Center View today to slow up at the water works bridge on account of a broken rail there. It seems that the train was behind schedule time and this order was not heeded. When the heavy passenger train running at a high rate of speed struck the broken rail, which turned and projected from the ground, there was a tremendous crash and three coaches, a diner and the sleeper, were hurled down the embankment, 20 feet high, and the last car was thrown into the stream of water, carrying the bridge with it. Shrieks and cries arose

from mothers thinking their children and men lay under the debris helpless to save their families.

The scene was heartrending. The engine, two baggage cars, and the mail cars passed the bridge safely and remained on the track.

WORKERS WAGES CUT.

Unskilled Men Get an Advance by the General Reduction.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—When the plate mill of the Illinois Steel company reopens next Monday an unusual rearrangement of the workers wages will be put into effect. Those of the highly paid men will be reduced and the wages of the unskilled men will be raised. The equalizing process it is expected, will be carried later, all though the great plant in South Chicago.

At the shut down a year ago the pay of all classes of workers was cut but not in the same proportion. The men receiving large wages lost 30 and 50 per cent and those getting small pay were cut a smaller percentage. Many of the laborers were however, brought down to \$1.40 and \$1.50 a day. Now they have been informed they will get \$1.85 and \$2. Practically all the men whose wages run over \$4 a day expect to suffer in the new arrangement.

HAS TWO HEADS.

Probably the Effect of Too Much Massachusetts Education.

Somerville, Mass., Dec. 3.—A female child with two heads, born in East Somerville 12 weeks ago is attracting much interest among the medical fraternity about Boston.

The physicians who had charge of the case, in discussing the matter with other doctors said: "It is unprecedented in the annals of medical science. The child has two separate necks, each supporting a head, one facing to the front and the other to the rear. The latter head is not well formed. Its features are irregular and imperfect, there being no eyes."

"The baby is in the best of health and perfectly normal in every other respect. The mother is 20 years old. The child weighed 14 pounds at birth."

JAPS NEAR DEATH

Taken Off Submerged Hulk in Ocean Almost Helpless.

ALL THAT REMAINS OF CREW

Vessel Struck a Rock and a Few Fish That Floated in Were Their Only Sustenance.

Port Townsend, Wn., Dec. 3.—The schooner W. F. Garman, Manila to Port Townsend, arrived in this port today, with two Japanese aboard who tell a tale of the sea, shipwreck, exposure and starvation that is quite out of the ordinary.

The two men rescued are a part of the crew that left Yoshimura, October 4th, for the fishing in the schooner Kopina Maru.

On the third day out the vessel struck a rock, and shortly afterward filled to the rails. Provisionally a plank had been lashed to the bits before sailing, and upon this survivors clung, subsisting upon such fish as washed up for ten days.

Garman suffered very severe weather and nearly every sail is torn to shreds, and the rudder, which is disabled and relieved by temporary gear, will have to be replaced.

COSTLY FIRE.

Eastern Town Wiped Out by a \$100,000 Conflagration Yesterday.

Buzzards Bay, Mass., Dec. 3.—The business section of Hyannis, 24 miles from here with a population of 1300, has been practically wiped out by fire. The burned buildings include the post office, telephone exchange and half a dozen other structures. The town has no adequate fire apparatus and it is expected the loss will exceed \$100,000.

IN MEMORIAM

Annual Session to Be Held This Afternoon.

UNUSUAL PROGRAMME

Grand Principles of the Order in Honor of Its Departed Brothers.

CHARITY WITHOUT DISPLAY

The First Sunday of December of Each Year Set Apart in Commemoration of the Departed Brothers Gone Before.

On the first Sunday of December of each year, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, hold memorial services in honor of the departed brothers. This service will be commemorated this afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The committee in charge have spared no pains to make the exercises this year better than ever before, and the committee under the supervision of F. D. Kuetner have arranged a program that will be appreciated by all who attend.

These services are beautiful and impressive. The order of Elks in any of its splendid ministrations is an oasis in the desert of life. It spreads out its beauty and inspiration before the tired, thirsty, famished traveler and invites him to the enjoyment and rest and of the benefits and possibilities of life. The story of what the lodge has done and is doing for sweet charity and humanity will never be told by the pen or by human lips, for it dispenses charity without ostentation; and its ministrations are so modest that it touches the world like a summer zephyr, which cometh and goeth as if it were the kiss of an angel. Its mission is that of love. It is trained to detect the tiniest tear that glistens on the cheek and to hear even the half smothered moan that comes from the broken heart. It is in constant, delicate touch with the world, feels its heart throbs, understands its trials and weaknesses and cultivates exhaustless resources of heart and treasure to make life brighter and the world lovelier.

"The faults of our brothers we write upon the sands, and their virtues on the tablets of love and memory." is the underlying principle of the order; is the loveliest jewel in its crown of glory, sparkling though it does like the evening sky spangled with the burning touch of God. Every object, every principle glows with sweetness of love and is aflame with man's interest in his fellow man. All the gold and jewels that ever sparkled in the earth, all the art that has ever flashed from the mind and hand of genius and all the wealth of the ages are not as precious or beautiful as the obligations assumed by all Elks, with minds glowing in the full strength of their inherent divinity, and with character like the oak, may bend before the fury of the storm, but will straighten in magnificent defiance when the storm has passed.

The Elks ever realize that there is a journey which all must take; and when it is begun we turn from home and loved ones forever. The grave, the picture of unending gloom, is made bright by these memorial services, and the thought that mingling with the tears of bereavement which falls like showers upon their caskets, there shall be no shadow of despair as wife and babies think of the morrow, when husband and father will be sleeping beneath the flowers that loving hands will scatter upon the new-made grave in the cemetery.

Justice impartial, Charity unlimited, Brotherly Love unrestrained, Fidelity unwavering, are the grand principles upon which is erected the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks—that holy sentiment inborn in animated nature, the patriotic sentiment as bounding as earth's domain, and as enduring as time; that divine emanation flowing

from out the bosom of the great first cause, which was and ever will be, the all-inspiring essence of an all-prevailing entity. As men ascend the scale of intellectual and moral refinement in their progress toward a more elevated plane of life, the fraternal feelings are intensified. The ancients reared monuments of marble and bronze to commemorate the deeds and honor the patriot for his prowess in war. The Elks have evolved a higher plane. They enshrine the memory of departed brothers in their hearts and make these annual services as an offering to their worth and fame. This afternoon they will lay upon the hallowed tombs the emblems of renewed life; tenderly remembered by the offerings of love and gratitude, and as they do so, the soul on the pinnacles of faith darts athwart the abyss of time and joins the loved ones gone before. There in sweet communion the living and the dead will once more unite and roam again through memory's halls; again drink in the sweet nectar of Brotherly Love and bask in the sunlight of fraternal joys.

"Thou go not like the quarry slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,

Like one who wraps the drapery of the couch

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams,

While willing hands and loving hearts draw near

To do the last service for the dead.

The Program.

1—Processional, "Chopin's Funeral March."

2—O, Divine Redeemer. Choir.

3—Opening ceremonies of the lodge.

Opening ode, Mr. "Auld Lang Syne,"

Great Ruler of the Universe,

All seeing and benign.

Look down upon and bless our work.

And be all glory thine.

O, hear our prayers for our honored dead.

While shining in our minds.

The memories graven on each heart.

For Auld Lang Syne.

4—Duet, "Love Divine," Miss Reba

Hobson and Mr. Arthur L. Alexander.

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CUSTOMS MEN MEET

Treasury Department Rules Will Govern the Session.

DINGLEY TARIFF COMES UP

Prominent Customs Officials From All the Ports Are to Be in Attendance During the Days' Session.

New York, Dec. 3.—In conformity with an order of the Treasury Department, the annual conference of customs appraisers of the country will begin in this city next Monday. The sessions will continue a week or 10 days.

The Treasury Department has issued instructions to govern the convention, one of the most important being that referring to the submission of samples of merchandise covering points in the Dingley tariff law about which there is a question of classification for dutiable purposes. The objects of the conference are to allow of interchanging of views, to secure uniformity of practice in classification and valuations and to discuss questions of administration.

Among the appraisers to attend the conference are John T. Dare, San Francisco; Edward H. Stockable, Collector of Customs for Hawaii; J. A. Plum, Deputy Collector, Port Townsend, Wash., and J. F. Lord, Examiner Seattle, Wash.

Fireman Killed.

Salt Lake, Dec. 3.—Through the blowing out of the arch flue in an Oregon Short line engine at Farmington, near here, Fireman Bartlett, whose home is in Beloit, Wis., has been killed. Engineer Burke, who was within two feet of the fireman, escaped with slight injuries.

LABOR WARS

Model Town Says It Is Being Bombarded.

STOCKADE SURROUNDED

Miners Encamped Near the Illinois Town of Duquoin and Start Trouble.

TONS COAL AN HOUR CAUSE

If the Mining Invention Which Is the Property of Leiter Goes the Miner Will Have No Occupation.

Duquoin, Ill., Dec. 3.—The most peculiar situation in the history of Labor and capitalists disagreements is now on between Joseph Leiter and the citizens and otherwise, of his model town of Zeigler and the disaffected to the number of scores, are encamped four miles from Zeigler. Guarding the town are 80 miners, attached to the Leiter cause, 35 militiamen of one company and 40 deputy marshals.

A committee that differed from Leiter on the capacity of a coal-handling machine caused the trouble, inasmuch as the capacity of the machine is of vital import to the miners. If the hoisting and distributing machine will do the work, then the miners of the Illinois and Indiana fields are "out of business."

Later.

Two distinct attacks were made upon the Gordon blockhouse, situated half way between the pump and the office of the coal company. One attack was at 7 o'clock, and the second began at 10:30 P. M. At 11 o'clock the firing is still going on from the outside, and the soldiers are maintaining a brisk fire with their rifles and rapid fire guns.

WILL NOT BE REDUCED.

Price of Steel Rails to be Controlled by the Trust.

New York, Dec. 3.—The definite statement is made by steel manufacturers who are in a position to speak with authority that the present official price of \$28 a ton will be maintained at the meeting of the Steel Rail association which is scheduled to be held about the middle of December. It is stated that the question at issue between the Lackawanna Steel Co. and the other manufacturers of steel rails is on the point of being settled, and that the indications are that the Lackawanna company will become a regular member of the rail association.

The published story that the umpire who was selected to settle the controversy has handed down his decision is positively denied. As a matter of fact, the Lackawanna Steel Co. has not yet turned over to the referee all of its papers. The expectation is that the umpire will render his decision next week and that this decision will be in favor of the steel rail pool. The Lackawanna company is understood to have agreed to accept the decision of the referee, and it is stated that the company has agreed to also become a member of the steel rail pool.

Czar's Mental Attitude.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.—The following story emanates from a reliable source and throws a strong sidelight upon the czar's mental attitude towards the far eastern war and the means whereby victory over the Japanese might be attained.

A Jew named Berthold Trautmann, residing in Radnitz, Russian Poland, had a dream in which the spirit of Czar Alexander III, the present emperor's father, appeared to him. The apparition appealed to him to part with the sacred Hebrew relics in his possession for the sake of his country, and to deliver them to the czar. Then victory would crown the Russian cause.

Trautmann, who enjoys the highest

esteem of his co-religionists, held council with his friends, who advised him to make the sacrifice. He thereupon communicated with the czar, who ordered the relics to be delivered at the palace. They are now on their way to St. Petersburg.

Boy Highwaymen Caught.

Baltimore, Dec. 3.—The adventures of four boys from Buffalo, who started out as highwaymen, ended here today by Nicholas Felden, seventeen years old, accidentally shooting himself in a lodging house. Thomas Sullivan, a companion, was arrested. The other two lads escaped. Sullivan had a ten-dollar bill hidden in his stockings.

It is said the boys stole about \$1,500 in Buffalo, Sullivan says the boys fled to Rochester, thence to Oswego, where they bought revolvers and proceeded to Philadelphia and Washington. Recently their money gave out. It was the intention of the four, Sullivan says, to buy some more revolvers and play highwaymen. Several times the proposition was seriously proposed, but their nerve failed. They had \$80 left when the party came to grief.

SHE REALLY FLIES.

Has a Shape Like a Cigar and Is a Real Bird Without Song.

Alameda, Cal., Dec. 3.—George Heaten's airship "California Messenger" was given its initial flight and behaved in a satisfactory manner. Heaten's airship is 76 feet long, 24 feet in diameter when fully expanded and is shaped like a cigar. The vessel is driven by a double cylinder gasoline engine weighing 68 pounds and it is said capable of developing 15 horsepower. Attached to the engine are two fans with a surface of eight square feet. These fans are screw-shaped and not only do they propel the vessel, but the current they generate acts on the rudder and steers the ship.

Embezzler Arrested.

London, Dec. 3.—James Wallace, who was arrested on Thursday on a charge of misappropriating \$30,000 worth of stock certificates belonging to James Breitung, of Marquette, Mich., was remanded in the Bow street court today to await extradition papers from America.

COMMERCIAL LOSSES

Football Game at Portland Goes Against Astoria Players.

MULTNOMAH IS TOO STRONG

Commercial Go Against the Men Who Defeated Oregon—Short Some Of the Best Members Of the Team.

Portland, Dec. 3.—(Special to Astorian)—The heavy line Multnomah put in front today won a victory over Astoria's Commercial eleven 21-0.

The game was hotly contested at every point, but the visitors were simply outclassed owing to the vast improvement in Multnomah since the clubs last met, and because Astoria was compelled to substitute end players, and the captain, who is usually a power in the game, was wholly unfit to play owing to a bad knee he got early in the season.

Astoria played gamely, and contested every inch, but was outclassed by the heavy line of Multnomah, and by the local club's superior team work.

MARKETS

Liverpool, Dec. 3.—December wheat, 7s. 2 1/2 d.

New York, Dec. 3.—Union Pacific, \$1.15 5-8, Preferred 94 1-2 cents.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—December wheat opened at \$1.09, closed at \$1.09 3-8; barley, 42 @ 49; flax, \$1.15; Northwest, \$1.23.

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Cash wheat, \$1.50.

Portland, Dec. 3.—Wheat for export: Walla Walla, 80; bluestem, 85; for milling: Walla Walla, 83; bluestem, 88; valley, 87 1-2; for the eastern markets: Walla Walla 85; bluestem, 90.

Tacoma, Dec. 3.—Wheat, bluestem, 88; club, 85.