

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler; westerly winds.

VOL. IV. NO. 118.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1905.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRADE AND FIVE CENTS.

DEAD NUMBER ENLARGED WITH FIFTY-SIX CHEMICALS

Fifty-Five of Bennington Victims in Hospital and Twenty-One of Crew Missing.

DISASTER CAUSED BY WEAKENING OF BOILER

Ensign Perry Writes Cheering Telegram to Wife, Then Falls Hands and Dies—Feared That Many Lives Were Lost in Bay, Where Sailors Jumped After Explosion.

(Journal Special Service.) San Diego, July 22.—The list of the dead as the result of the Bennington disaster this morning shows 56 dead and 55 still remaining in the several hospitals and at the private homes in this city. These include seven dead, whose names are unknown, who are still in the tangled meshes of the torn machinery in the Bennington boiler room, from which they cannot be recovered until the water is pumped out and the wreckage cleared away.

At roll call last night 21 of the crew were reported as missing, and while some of these may have gone ashore without leave following the disaster, it is feared that many jumped into the bay to escape the explosion and were drowned. Several who jumped were picked up in an exhausted condition.

Just before Ensign N. K. Perry died he wrote a cheerful telegram to his wife and baby. A few minutes later he folded his hands in prayer and peacefully passed away.

The cause of the accident as definitely ascertained by examination this morning was the weakening of the crown sheet of the port forward boiler, which drove that boiler back, striking another boiler and breaking a steam pipe.

The body of S. C. Hoffman, blacksmith, was brought to the morgue from the hospital at 11 o'clock this morning. The following list of the deaths is as follows:

- C. E. Rushing, coal passer. M. C. Quinn, oiler. E. Brownlee, seaman. B. A. Hughes, ordinary seaman. A. Kamerer, coal passer. W. W. Wright, oiler. C. Hogobloom, coal passer. E. Dresch, ordinary seaman. A. B. Ensel, coal passer. F. W. Brown, machinist first class of Peoria. Claud Bushing. A. Nelson. A. H. Schrage, seaman, New Ulm, Minnesota. A. F. Saunders, apprentice seaman, Springfield, Missouri. C. J. Lamm, seaman. Joseph Hillpier, first class fireman, Washington, District of Columbia. F. U. Brunson, Cheney, Nebraska. John McKone, seaman. T. E. Essel, machinist, Texas. Rahrouse, apprentice seaman, Denver, Colorado. W. C. Wilson. Edward B. Ferguson, chief machinist. Edwin B. Robinson, ordinary seaman, Oakland. L. B. Archer, ordinary seaman, Montrose, Colorado. N. G. Chambers, seaman. Charles McKean, coal passer. Preston Carpenter, ordinary seaman, Arapahoe, Nebraska. C. Brown. W. F. Staub. W. R. Compton. B. Beavon. R. B. Carr. J. Gorka. L. J. Gauthier, chief boatswain's mate, Portland, Me. Harry B. Smith, Harrisville, Missouri. D. C. Archer. The seriously wounded number 15, as follows:

- W. M. Pickeweller. R. A. House. H. F. Saunders. G. A. Toelley. F. W. Brown. J. McKonney. G. Schultz. F. W. Shacklette. G. T. Clark. G. H. Hallett. E. Walker. D. R. McClintock. B. R. Beavey. G. Hoffman.

PAUL JONES' BODY NOW IN AMERICAN WATERS

(Journal Special Service.) Norfolk, Va., July 22.—Admiral Sigsbee's fleet, bearing the body of Paul Jones, passed the Virginia capes at 7:30 o'clock this morning escorted by the battleship squadron of Rear Admiral Evans. The reception of the casket at Washington will be made the occasion of a great public demonstration. Later the remains will be interred with the highest naval honors in the National cemetery at Arlington and a great monument will be raised to the hero's memory. A dispatch from Admiral Evans by wireless via Cape Henry states that Sigsbee's squadron is at anchor in the bay today 10 or 15 miles below Annapolis and will get under way Sunday in time to anchor off Annapolis by 11 a. m.

Chairman Morton Discovers That Acid Was Used to Alter Equitable Books.

FIGURES CHANGED IN CONTROLLER'S OFFICE

Changes Made in Pursuance of Definite Object, Not to Correct Clerical Errors—Suit to Be Brought Against Depew and Others Who Robbed Society.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 22.—It developed today that Chairman Paul Morton in delving into the books of the Equitable Life Assurance society discovered that they had been extensively tampered with, that chemicals had been employed to make erasures, and figures changed within the past fortnight. This fact has been kept secret as much as possible.

It is stated positively that the changes were made in pursuance of a definite object and not to correct clerical errors. The erasures cover transactions of a year ago. Alterations were made in the books at the office of Controller Jordan, who was removed by Morton. The 1885-86 loan, which stood on the books of the Mercantile Trust company in the names of J. W. Alexander and Thomas D. Jordan, then officers of the Equitable society, as trustees, was secured by James Hazen Hyde, Jr., as vice-president of the Equitable. It is understood, indeed, a note given by Alexander and Jordan.

Attorney-General Meyer is about to bring suit in the name of the state against Hyde, Alexander and others who participated in the systematic profits.

YELLOW FEVER BREAKS OUT IN NEW ORLEANS

Dreaded Scourge is Reported Raging in the Crescent City—Only Few Cases as Yet.

(Journal Special Service.) Montgomery, Ala., July 22.—State Health Officer W. H. Henderson this afternoon received a telegram from Acting Assistant United States Surgeon-General Glenn and President Bondurant of the Alabama Medical association stating there was yellow fever in New Orleans. Only a few cases within two blocks are reported as positive cases. Experts from the department at Washington have been sent there.

President Bondurant requested the governor to immediately issue a proclamation quarantining New Orleans, and the governor is wavering, putting the matter off until tomorrow, and people here are much wrought up. This city will shut on quarantine officers immediately.

LILLIAN RUSSELL HAS A BROKEN RIB

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 22.—Lillian Russell sustained a fractured rib while riding horseback about three weeks ago. Singularly enough, she never realized how seriously she was injured until today. Then she consulted a doctor, who, after examination, advised her to return home immediately and remain quiet until the bone knit.

AUTOISTS LAUGH ALOUD AT KILLING YOUNG BOY

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 22.—Hurled 30 feet in the air by a big touring car speeding along the southern boulevard yesterday afternoon, 11-year-old Fred Bushing was instantly killed. The four occupants of the machine laughed aloud, the driver put on full power and the car sped away leaving the boy mangled on the road. Half a dozen persons witnessed the killing and shouted after the car in vain. A big force of detectives has been detailed to locate the automobile and arrest the occupants.

GOVERNMENT IS LOSING MILLION DOLLARS A DAY

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, July 22.—Secretary Shaw finds it impossible to make both ends meet in the management of the national finances. Since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, the shortage has averaged nearly \$1,000,000 a day. The deficit today is \$15,000,000 and is steadily growing. The treasury statement showing the effect of the juggling indulged in by the fiscal officials just prior to the ending of the last official year.

Wifformen, Sanger! Splendid Outpouring of German Citizens to Celebrate Their Nation's Day at the Fair--Saengerbund a Feature of the Parade to the Grounds--Enormous Crowds.

Wilhelm should have seen the parade "Hoch der Kaiser! Bismarck's shade was in it—Hoch der Kaiser! German day it is—Hoch der tag!

And through the exposition grounds, beside the foothills, and on the ir-colored illuminated streets of Portland the bands are playing the songs the Germans sing. Hoch der Vaterland!

It will be a great many years, the chances are, before Portland sees a celebration peculiar to any one nationality which the same enthusiasm will be shown. There was a parade that literally dashed the town, and yet contained no tincl, and a program of German-American ceremonies that held 5,000 people spell-bound in a broiling sun for nearly an hour.

Is the Saengerfest a success? Note Paul Wessinger's smile. He is the president—Hoch der president!

In the vicinity of Fourth and Jefferson more carriages were occupied by representatives of the German Aid society and a long line of conveyances carried scores of German-American citizens.

The line of march was thronged most of the way to the fair grounds. The parade moved north on Fourth to Yamhill, west to Sixth, north to Ankeny, countermarched on Sixth back to Burnside, west to Twelfth, north to Burnside, west to Eighteenth, north to Overton, west to Twenty-second, to Savier, to Twenty-sixth and into the fair grounds. There it was greeted by an enormous crowd, which cheered lustily. There was a big crush at the gates for a half hour following the parade.

On disbanding within the main enclosure the participants gathered around the newly erected stand on Lakeview terrace for the ceremonies. They were not long, as the sun was warm and the crowd tired. After the chorus, "Die Heineil-Ruhein," President Paul Wessinger introduced Governor Chamberlain.

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Other floats in line represented the founding of Germantown, the printing of the first Bible in America; "Unity and Harmony," Andreas Hofer and the Tyrolean warriors, a scene in the Alps, Swiss home industry, peasants at the spinning wheel and finally Sacajawea, guiding Lewis and Clark. Without exception the floats were of historic interest and were beautifully designed and well built. St. Joseph's band was in line behind St. Joseph's vestal float.

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CROWDS ARE NEW EVIDENCE LARGER PROMISED

Stream of People to Portland the Greatest That Has Flowed This Way in the History of the City.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER WILL BRING THROGS

From Every Point in the Country Trains Come Laden With Travelers But No Single State Has Sent More People to the Fair Than Has California.

A new high water mark in the stream of travel to Portland will be set in August. Railroad men say that all records for travel have been broken in July, but advices received here from all points indicate a steady increase up to the middle of August or even later, and after that they expect a great movement of people to the fair from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

"Travel is immense this month, but it will be greater in August," said A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific. "The business from the east will continue to increase next month. The farmers will be through with their harvest, and all are coming to the fair."

The company is preparing for the greatest travel in its history next month. It has been said that the Northern Pacific is bringing the largest number of passengers to Portland, but baggagemen at the union station say they are handling more baggage from the trains of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company.

"Business Will Grow Greater." "We believe that the business will increase steadily during the latter part of August," said Colonel George Suttle, chief clerk in the office of General Passenger Agent A. L. Craig, of the O. R. & N. "Next month's increase will be largely on eastern business. After that there will be a large movement from local territory to Portland. We expect to do a great coach excursion business from the latter part of August to the first of October. This company tried coach excursions early in the fair season, and found that the people were not ready. Oregon, Washington and Idaho people are waiting until after the rush and hot season are over. When they get their harvesting done and the summer's business is disposed of they are coming to the fair."

With Portland's downtown streets crowded with strangers it does not require figures to tell the people that the fair is full of visitors. Every continental railroad entering Portland is running five and six extra sections to every regular train. The Northern Pacific has not been able to furnish equipment sufficient to handle the traffic offered. It is said a train leaving Seattle Wednesday afternoon left 25 passengers for Portland on the platform, and that people were standing up in the cars.

August Better Than July. The O. R. & N. has mustered equipment sufficient to accommodate the people and there are many extra coaches in reserve for taking care of the daily excursion business from local territory. Colonel S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, who is here to see the fair, said: "August is always a better month than July in the tourist business for the O. R. & N. This year there is an immense business, far beyond all expectations, for July, but we expect it to be much greater in August. There is no reason I can think of why it should not be. Portland has a beautiful fair—a great show—and the season is favorable in every way to a greater business in August than has ever been known."

The Denver & Rio Grande at the beginning of the fair expected to handle about 500 through passengers a month to Portland on that account. Instead of that number monthly it has handled as many as 800 in one day—all ticketed through for the fair. From June 1 to July 20 the records of the D. & R. G. railroad alone show 8,000 passengers passed over its line to the Lewis and Clark fair, aside from its other through and local business. Many who come by other routes are returning by that line. Every day the local office of the D. & R. G. is making from 15 to 20 sleeping car reservations at Ogden for returning tourists.

Private Our Parties Numerous. There is no end of private car parties. They are so numerous that the general agent do not attempt to enumerate them. On the desk of every general agent on railroad row is a stack of letters and itineraries received daily giving routes and dates of special car parties that are coming to Portland by one route or another and returning east over another route.

There is one Portland general agent who says September will be the month of heaviest travel over his road. Frank Johnson, general agent of the Canadian Pacific, said: "Business? It is a right. All records are broken on the Canadian Pacific. We thought we handled an immense business for the world's fair at St. Louis, but this is beating it to death. The business will increase with us clear through September. The month of September is always the time of greatest tourist travel over the Canadian Pacific, and so it will be for the Lewis and Clark fair so far as our line is concerned."

Heavy Travel from California. On his desk was a pile of letters relating to special car parties, numbering from 15 to 25 people, who are coming or returning via the Canadian Pacific.

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CONGRESSMAN'S STAY IN PRINEVILLE IMPORTANT

Prosecutor Henev Tells Jury He Expects to Implicate Williamson Directly in Conspiracy.

New evidence, regarded by the prosecution as of much importance, will be adduced in the second trial of Congressman Williamson, Dr. Van Gesner and Miriam H. Biggs. In his opening statement to the jury this morning United States District Attorney Henev outlined this evidence which, in his opinion, bears directly on the connection of Congressman Williamson with the alleged conspiracy.

Mr. Henev stated clearly and comprehensively what the government expects to prove in the present trial. He was followed by Judge Bennett of counsel for the defense, who earnestly insisted on the innocence of his clients and sharply criticized the methods employed by the prosecution.

It is the theory of the prosecuting attorney that the conspiracy charged against the three defendants was effected about the middle of June. On the first trial it was shown that Williamson was in Prineville June 15, but there was no evidence as to the length of his stay. On the present trial the government promises to show that he remained in Prineville for 10 days at the very time when Gesner, his partner, was consulting with Biggs as to the feasibility of securing lands through timber entries, and when the plans were being consummated for loaning money to entrymen. It is insisted by Mr. Henev that Williamson's presence in Prineville at this time leaves no room for doubt that he was fully acquainted with the scheme on which his partner had entered.

With a thorough grasp of the case and with the knowledge gained from the former trial of the testimony charged against each witness, Mr. Henev related to the jury what he expects to prove. He said that the defendants were charged with having entered into a conspiracy by which they expected to induce a number of persons to make filings on timber claims which were to be turned over to Williamson and Gesner as soon as patented, the money to prove up the claims being advanced by the firm. It was not necessary to prove that perjury was committed in these filings, although this would be shown; it was enough to prove that the defendants and the entrymen knew the nature of the affidavits which they must make in proving their claims were false.

The government would not attempt to prove the actual time and place when the conspiracy was formed, but it would show circumstances establishing beyond a reasonable doubt that the conspiracy existed, and that each of the defendants did something to aid in it.

"You can't expect that these men whom the defendants procured to file timber claims will come up here and flippancy acknowledge that they perjured themselves," said Henev. "No man likes to admit that. You will see that their testimony is given reluctantly and you will scan it carefully. Yet seem to me to admit that they committed perjury, and that they had positive contracts with Gesner to sell their land to him as soon as they got patents. One of these is Ernest Starr, a young man, who was then and is still in their employ, the nephew of the defendant, Williamson. And we shall show the same thing by other witnesses also."

As to the new evidence against Williamson, the district attorney said: "We expect to prove that on the first trial Williamson could not recollect being in Prineville between April, 1902, and July, and even after we showed him the hotel register of June 15 with his name in it he could not remember being there at that time. We shall point out to you why he could not remember. We shall show by the admissions of Biggs that Gesner came to consult Biggs about this business some weeks before the filings were made, which would be at the very time when Williamson reached Prineville. And I think we shall show that he came to Prineville for the very purpose of making this arrangement. Williamson re-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Have You Noticed

That when you want the first, most reliable, most complete account of anything, you find it in The Journal?

That the first newspaper in Portland to print a weekly color supplement is the same paper?

That it has the best features for amusing the children, The Kateshammer Kids, Jimmy and all the rest of the first class color "funnies"?

That the only special leased wire in Portland carries the news of the world to the readers of The Sunday Journal?

That there's just one newspaper in Portland that knows that it's

PLOT OF MARINES IS DISCOVERED

Sailors Guarding Kolpin Works Plan to Mutiny and Are Replaced by Cossacks.

TROUBLE AGAIN RIFE IN BLACK SEA FLEET

Peasants at Quarta Mishewa Complain of High Rents—Are Attacked by Soldiers, and Three Killed and Eleven Wounded.

St. Petersburg, July 22.—Orders have been issued to the Cossacks to replace the marines who have been guarding Kolpin works, outside of St. Petersburg. A plot on the part of the marines to mutiny has been discovered.

Reports from Sebastopol state that the crews of the Black Sea fleet are again on the point of mutiny. The mutineers of the fleet have been ordered in consequence.

At Quarta Mishewa the peasants, who are complaining of exorbitant rents, were attacked by Cossacks and infantry and three killed, 11 wounded and 120 arrested.

At Ballystock, Poland, three were killed by the explosion of a bomb thrown at Chief of Police Pietkin last night. Thirteen others, including the chief and his son, were injured. The bomb was thrown while the police official was mingling with a crowd in the center of the city.

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