

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight, with light frost; Saturday fair and warmer; north to east winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

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Yesterday Was 26,120

VOL. V. NO. 185. PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1906.—EIGHTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. OF TRAINS AND NEWS STANDING FIVE CENTS

HUNDREDS KILLED BY CYCLONE IN CUBA

CRUISER BROOKLYN IS WRECKED CAMP COLUMBUS IS DEMOLISHED

Havana, Oct. 19.—As the result of the worst cyclone in the history of this city hundreds of persons are known to be dead, hundreds of others injured and millions of dollars damage done. The United States cruiser Brooklyn was torn from its moorings in Havana harbor and is thought to be hard aground. Others of the American fleet are reported to be seriously damaged. It is believed that there is great loss of life among the crews. Camp Columbus was practically wiped out, every tent was leveled and nearly all torn to shreds. Some of the poorer sections of the outlying districts were swept clean of their shanty homes, which were only toys before the eighty-mile-an-hour wind. The only estimate of the dead so far is made in this city. Communication with the interior has been cut off for two days. There are the wildest rumors afloat and the destruction wrought, it is said, is terrible. There was a great loss of life in the province of Pinar del Rio. One soldier was fatally hurt and a number are reported seriously injured. When the blow struck the harbor it was packed with scores of small vessels. Many were torn from their moorings. Ships not docked in Havana were dashed on the rocks and shores. Only the fact that the weather bureau gave half an hour's warning, permitting the sailors to prepare, prevented much greater damage. Most of the fatalities so far reported are among the native Cubans, though about a score of foreigners were killed, some being Americans. Many buildings in Havana were leveled as if by an earthquake.

GREAT LOSS IN PROPERTY IN HAVANA

Millions of Damage and Many Lives Lost in Worst Storm in History of Island.

Havana, Oct. 19.—With but half an hour's warning the city of Havana was swept yesterday by the most terrific cyclone in its history. The time for preparation proved all too short, and as a result hundreds of persons are known to be dead, while hundreds of others are seriously injured, ships in the harbor are tottering, and blocks of fine buildings leveled to the ground as though by an earthquake.

SHIP WITH 40 ABOARD GOES DOWN

Steamer Ste. Lucille Is Wrecked Off Florida Coast in Tornado; All Supposed Lost.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—A delayed special this afternoon says that the greatest damage by the tornado occurred on the extreme south coast of Florida, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The hurricane swept the peninsula early in the morning, doubled back and hit the coast with increasing force.

Loss of life among the crews of the United States war vessels in the harbor is believed to have been heavy and a number of Americans were among the foreigners killed ashore, one of them being a soldier at Camp Columbus, which was practically wiped out.

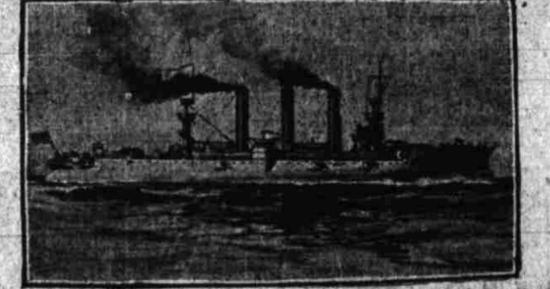
When the storm swept over the harbor the cruiser Brooklyn was one of the first craft to suffer, and is supposed to have been driven hard aground and badly damaged. The great ship was torn from its moorings and driven across the cyclone with the speed of an express train.

Other American vessels of war were caught in the full fury of the gale and thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done before the wind had spent its fury. In the city conditions were as bad, if not worse, than in the harbor. Many buildings were leveled to the ground and scores of persons lost their lives in the wreck. Searchers have already found hundreds of dead and maimed bodies in the debris and every hour's work brings new tragedies to light.

Every building in Miami was damaged and scores hurt, but it is thought that none are seriously injured. The water flooded the streets to a depth of several feet, and residences were blown down and public buildings wrecked by the storm. It is feared, also, that the warships which had started out from Havana were caught in the storm. They carry wireless telegraph equipment, but the station at Key West has been unable to pick them up.

Communication with Havana, which was completely cut off last night, was restored this noon by the Western Union Telegraph company, and the officials of the company report that the damage at the capital of Cuba was fearful.

At Miami, according to latest reports, more than 150 houses were blown down by the storm. The rear sheds and roofs were blown off the Peninsula and Occidental steamer sheds and, among other buildings wrecked, were the Methodist and Episcopal churches.



United States Cruiser Brooklyn.

N. Y. CENTRAL FINED \$108,000

Railroad Must Pay Big Price for the Rebates Granted Sugar Trust—Traffic Agent Frederic Pomeroy Also Fined.

New York, Oct. 19.—Fines totaling \$108,000, being \$18,000 on each of the six counts, were imposed today upon the New York Central railroad by Judge Holt of the federal court for granting rebates to the American Sugar Refining company. Frederic Pomeroy, the man who arranged the rebates, assistant general traffic manager of the New York Central, was fined \$1,000 on each of the six counts. A stay of 60 days was granted pending an appeal to the United States supreme court.

The case was brought on evidence furnished by W. R. Hearst and is the first of a series of cases pending against all railroads centering in New York city. Indictments in many of the cases have been returned. The trial of the Central began last week and Tuesday the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

A score of prominent railroad officials are defendants in the cases pending, and all the officials of the American Sugar Refining company, familiarly known as the sugar trust, are included along with them.

Great favoritism shown. The evidence as submitted bears one of the most astounding masses of gross favoritism, flagrant rebate and vicious partiality that has ever been unearthed. Letters, circulars, private agreements, initiated memoranda of private understanding, special allowances and private refund are all in the hands of the government. Every trunk line east of the Mississippi is involved.

WATERFRONT TROUBLE IS NOT AT END

Only One Chance of Settlement Remains and Neither Side Is Optimistic.

Believed No Results Will Come From Final Meeting of Arbitration Committee and General Lockout and Labor War is Expected.

Two joint meetings between representatives of the striking grainhandlers and their former employers, one held yesterday afternoon and the other held this morning, have failed to result in any agreement as to a basis for arbitrating the strike. In a last desperate hope of effecting a truce, a third meeting has been set for 2 o'clock this afternoon. If no agreement can be reached at that time the arbitration plan will be dropped once and for all and both sides will prepare for a fight to the bitter end.

TWO CLAIM TO KNOW SUICIDE; MYSTERY DEEP

Body of Man Who Took His Own Life Twice Identified and Given Two Names—Each Informant Positive of Identification Being Correct.

Mystery still surrounds the identity of the man who committed suicide near the Oregon landing of the Vancouver ferry Tuesday evening by shooting himself. Two persons claim that they recognize the body. Each claims it to be that of a different man. Neither can subscribe a motive for the man's act.

Wilhelm Anderson of 265 Knott street declares the body to be that of Bernard Olson, with whom he claims he came from Chicago four years ago. Anderson claims also that Olson lost his finger while working in the Eastern & Western mill; that he was an inmate of the county hospital and sometimes visited at Anderson's; that he left Anderson's home Tuesday morning and has not been seen or heard from since, and that he had well-to-do relatives in Duluth, Minnesota.

The girl is very confident that the body at the morgue is that of her father, as many points of resemblance were found. Her father was lame and lost a finger while working in San Francisco after the earthquake. She not only recognized a scar on the face and another on the foot, but also identified a pocket knife as that of her father.



John D. Rockefeller.

PRISON LOOMS IN SIGHT FOR OIL BILLIONAIRE

Jury in Case Against Standard Oil Brings in a Verdict of Guilty as Charged—Case Will Be Appealed and Fought on Technicalities in the Highest Court.

While the corporations cannot be sent to prison, its officials can and probably will be. To the state, the suit, verdict and ultimate appeal are important, particularly because they initiate an entirely new method of proceeding against alleged trade monopolies—that is, by information and affidavit instead of grand jury indictment. The state and defense have agreed that there will be no further prosecution until the present litigation is finally decided, which may take a year.

Rockefeller arrived unexpectedly at Cleveland this morning and was driven to his home at Forest Hill immediately. It is supposed that his visit is in connection with the Standard Oil case.

The jury deliberated 12 hours. Most of the time it stood 10 to 3 for conviction. At 4:30 o'clock this morning the following verdict was returned: "We, the jury in this case, find the defendant guilty in the manner and form as the defendant stands charged on the information. (Signed) A. L. Bailes, foreman."

There was not a spectator in the room aside from Mr. Troup, attorney for the defendant, Prosecuting Attorney David and several newspaper men, and no demonstration resulted from reading the verdict. The Standard Oil company announced that a motion for a new trial will soon be entered. Prosecutor David said nothing. No sentence will be passed until the argument on the motion. A fine of \$50 to \$5,000 may be imposed. The case will be carried through to the supreme court.

What's the Use? Of keeping anything you don't want when you can turn it into ready cash. WHAT'S THE USE? Of wanting anything when you can satisfy that want immediately? USE The Journal classified columns to satisfy all your WANTS and "DON'T WANTS." EVERYBODY USES The big Sunday Journal. Bring in your "Don't Wants" all day today and Saturday till 10 o'clock. But the big ads must be in early to be assured good position. Remember, a 10c ad has made lots and lots of money for lots and lots of people. Why not YOU?

KILLS GIRL; SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Henry Hose Cuts Off Woman's Head With Razor, Then Walks to Police Station.

Coolly Makes Confession of Brutal Crime to District Attorney, Declaring He Killed Her Because She Was Going to Desert Him.

Without a sign of excitement or nervousness, Henry Hose, a discharged soldier, walked into Police Headquarters a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning, approached Captain Moore and coolly announced: "I have just killed a woman named Madge Wilson in a room at Third and Burnside streets. Cut her head off with a razor because she threw me down. I want to give myself up."

THIS WOMAN'S WEDDING TRIP 20,000 MILES

Marries Captain of Ship and Journeys With Him From Europe, Around the Horn and to Portland on Unique Bridal Tour.

Perhaps the longest wedding trip ever undertaken by any couple in the world was completed yesterday afternoon when Captain Eugene Corvee and wife reached Portland. Captain Corvee is master of the French ship La Perouse, which arrived here yesterday afternoon 163 days out from Swansea, England. The couple were married at Nantes just in time to cross the channel to the port where the ship was being made ready for the long voyage. The distance covered by the ship is estimated at about 20,000 miles.

Mrs. Corvee is a pretty and blushing as the bride yesterday, and decidedly French. She does not understand a word of English, but believes she will pick up enough while in Portland to make her visit to the next English-speaking port less embarrassing from a conversational point of view.

This was Mrs. Corvee's first sea voyage, but it took her only a few days to become thoroughly acquainted with the ship and she is now as good a navigator as perhaps many of the crew. Speaking of the voyage around Cape Horn, Mrs. Corvee said: "We experienced a beautiful weather from Swansea to the latitude of Buenos Ayres, where we ran into the tempest and were tossed about quite a bit. It was our first storm, but not by any means the last, for from there on the winds blew strong, until off Valparaiso on the western coast, rounding the Horn we ran into the same storms that made it so unpleasant for the several other vessels that have arrived here, but I believe we were fortunate, for everything went well, although the sea ran high and the gale howled continually for days and days."

THIS INTERESTS YOU

Everybody in the Oregon country should get a copy of The Sunday Journal. It represents the people, and works for their interests. It is the best Sunday paper published in the northwest. Special attention is given to the news of this section, but all the happenings of the world are faithfully reported in its columns. The magazine section covers a wide range of human interest subjects, and appeals more intimately to newspaper readers than does the supplement of any other paper on the coast. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should order The Sunday Journal of your agent or newsboy now. Last week The Journal was sold out, and many people were disappointed.

Order The Sunday Journal Now

GIRL IS BURGLAR'S SLAVE

Sweetheart Aids Her Lover Steal From Her Parents and Sees Brother Go to Jail for the Crime.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Oct. 19.—A remarkable story of hypnotic influence was told in court by Louise Schmitz. "I was his slave. I did whatever he told me to do," said Miss Louise Schmitz in Judge Trout's court yesterday, weeping bitterly as she told how Edward Cordero compelled her to keep silent while he took \$11,000 from her father's house at 741 O'Farrell street, and even held her peace when her brother had been arrested for the crime. Cordero is now in jail pending an appeal from an eight-year sentence for the offense, but William Schmitz, a blacksmith, 23 years of age, is trying by means of civil action to recover some of the property which he believes was bought with the stolen money.

Miss Schmitz described how Cordero, during the month of August, 1904, won her heart and then, supplementing complicity arising from her with a frequently furnished revolver, compelled her to assist in ridding her parental home.

"The first time I ever went out with him he took me to a restaurant on Ocean boulevard," said the witness, "and then he asked me to buy for the refreshments. He told me he was a great spender, but did not have any money at the time. Then he came to see me at home, after getting me to induce my father and mother to take a trip across the bay. He spoke of having some pressing bills and said that he would bet there was money hidden in the house.

"My mother's room was locked, but he broke open the door and hunted till he found \$2,500 hidden in a chair. I never knew there was money hidden anywhere. I protested against him taking it. He told me to shut up or he would shoot me then and there. He took \$400."

"Why did you not tell your parents?"

(Continued on Page Two.)