

LINER BEAR GOES ASHORE NEAR EUREKA, AT LEAST FIVE PERSONS DEAD, MANY SEEN STRUGGLING IN WATER AS BOATS UPSET

Steamship Company Announces 11 Are Missing, With 110 Passengers and 64 of Crew Safe at Eureka

BODIES OF THREE MEN AND 2 WOMEN FOUND

Portland & San Francisco Steamship company officials announced late this afternoon that the report of a sixth person being missing from the Bear was erroneous, and that all but the five persons known dead, have been accounted for and are safe.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company issued the following statement: "One hundred and ten passengers and 64 of the crew are at Eureka. Twenty-nine of the crew and passengers are at Bear River. Captain Nopander, Chief Officer Tibbetts and Boatswain Olson are aboard the Bear. Based on a normal crew, 11 people, five of whom are known to be dead, are missing."

The known dead are:
Two women, unidentified.
Herman Rose, ship's butcher.
Francisco Rossi, second cook.
Unidentified man.
Two of the survivors at Cape Town are fatally injured.

San Francisco, June 15.—(P. N. S.)—The following message was received here by the government wireless station on Yerba Buena island at 8:30 o'clock from the wireless station at Eureka:

"Oregon reports all passengers from Bear, except two boats, are on Blunt Reef lightship. Oregon and Grace Dollar standing by. One boat is believed to have been lost. Another was seen trying to make a landing on the coast. This accounts for all boats from the Bear."

FIVE BODIES PICKED UP ON BEACH NEAR WRECK

San Francisco, June 15.—(P. N. S.)—Five bodies have been recovered from the steamer Bear, gripped in the rocks off Sugar Loaf, 15 miles south of Eureka, 25 survivors, two fatally injured, have been landed in two lifeboats at Cape Town, another boat is trying to land on the rocky coast, and the balance of the 182 souls aboard the steamer are reported safe.

Conflicting stories of the survivors and contradictory reports from the settlements along the northern coast leave the number of wreck victims uncertain.

On woman survivor at Cape Town said she believed that 18 had been lost. She said she saw six lifeboats lowered and a moment later saw only two of the boats in the water.

Among the survivors now at Cape Town, after harrowing experiences in the lifeboats and a night of terror on the bleak, cold beach, are:

Miss Vera Adams, Seattle; Hazel Hansel, R. Parker, Arthur Hunt, Joseph Dooney, Charles Baker, J. C. Druicks, Louise Delcer, Mrs. Leisenhass and daughter, Mr. Arment and wife, Agnes Lottus, Professor Leonard, wife and son, P. Parson, John Hansen, Harry Cooley.

Some of the survivors are reported aboard the tug Relief, which was rushed to the scene of the wreck soon after the Bear sent "S. O. S." calls after running aground.

Sixty-two of the rescued passengers are headed for Eureka on the steamer Grace Dollar, according to a radiogram received at the Yerba Buena naval training station. The Grace Dollar, which left San Francisco yesterday for the north, hurried to the Bear's relief soon after the wreck.

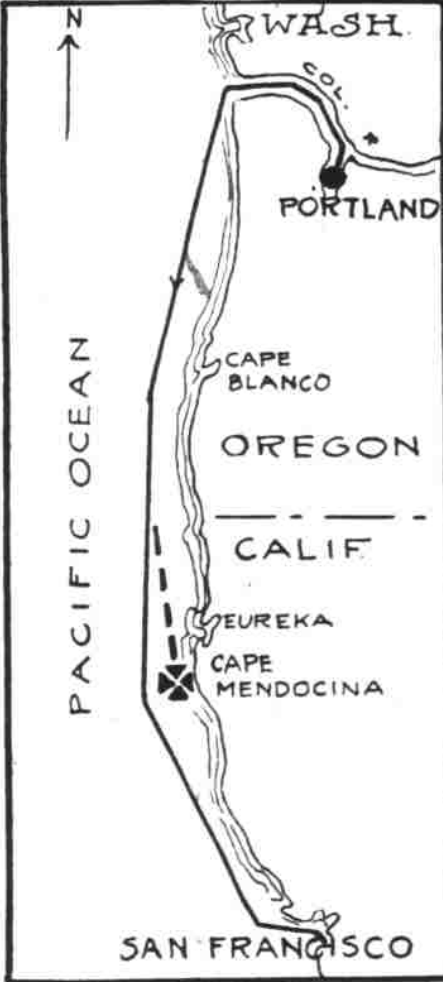
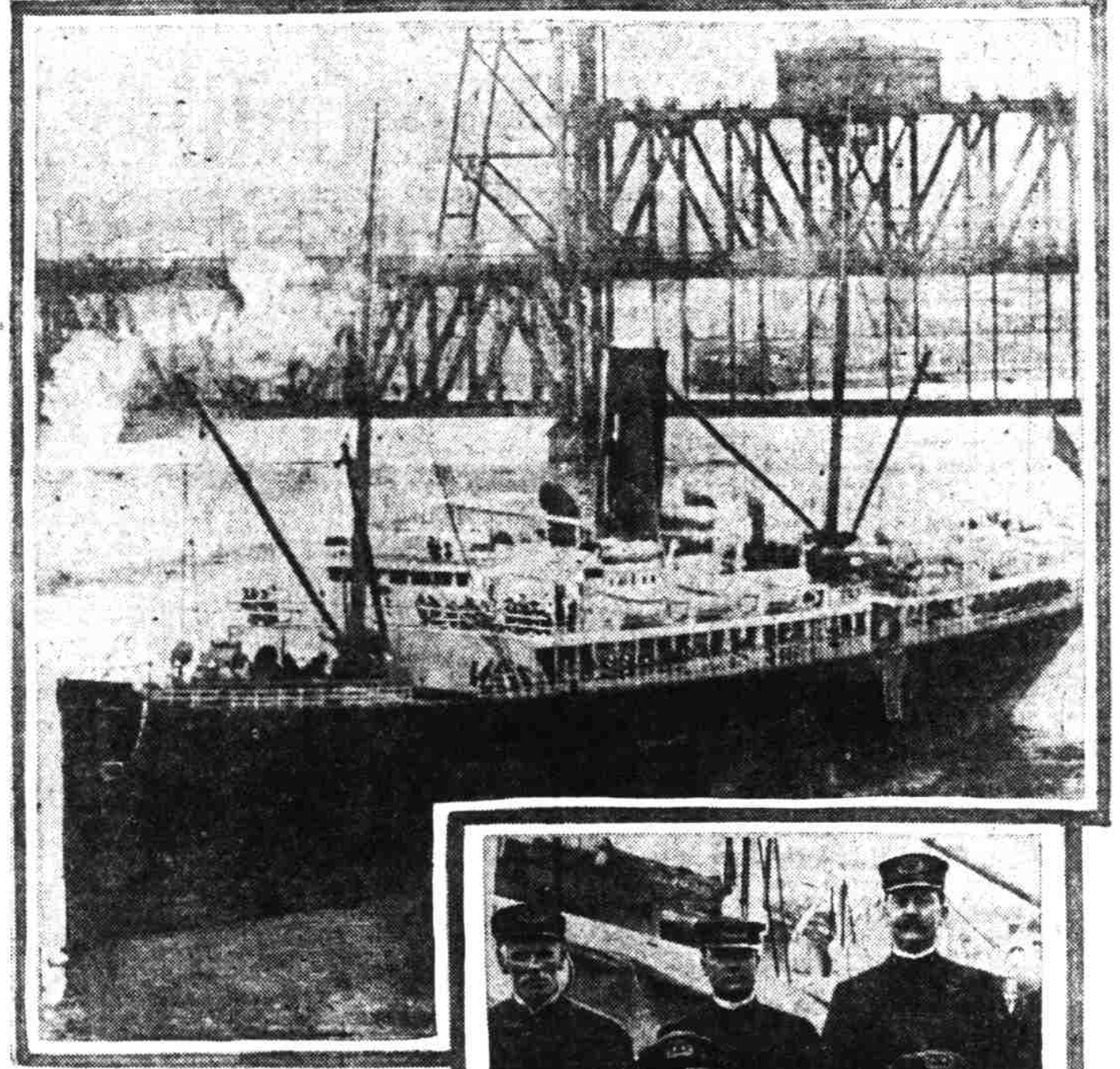
TWO BOATLOADS OF SURVIVORS LAND AT CAPE TOWN; 2 MAY DIE

Eureka, Cal., June 15.—(P. N. S.)—Two boat loads of survivors of the steamer Bear landed at the mouth of Bear river, near Cape Mendocino, during the night. They covered themselves in the sand to keep warm. This morning they made their way to Cape Town, five miles distant, where they are being cared for by Cape Town residents.

Two of the survivors reaching Cape Town are reported fatally injured. The passengers left the boat at midnight. A dense fog prevailed and for this reason it is feared that the boats drifting about the dark night might have encountered some of the sharp rocks which jut above the surface near

Olympia Woman Safe From Wreck

Mrs. George B. Messerside Sends Word to Her Sister, Mrs. M. F. Carr, of This City.
"All night in a lifeboat but safe at Eureka," was the reassuring message received by Mrs. M. F. Carr of The Journal from her sister, Mrs. George B. Messerside, of Olympia.
Mrs. Messerside, with her daughter, Casandra, were bound for Berkeley, where Miss Messerside was to take post-graduate work in the art department of the University of California. Miss Messerside is an instructor in the Walla Walla schools.



Above—"Big Three" liner Bear leaving her dock in Portland harbor. Below—Officers of the Bear, left to right, back row—Second Officer Fitzmaurice, Steward R. T. Martin, Purser Fred Heywood. Front row—Chief Engineer Jackson and Captain R. N. Nopander. A map of the California coast near Cape Mendocino is also shown, full line being regular course of coastwise vessels and dotted line showing how Bear was carried inshore, presumably by strong currents.

THREE TROOPERS ARE KILLED BY MEXICANS, SIX OTHERS WOUNDED

Bandits Defeated This Morning, Losing Six; Carranzistas Killed Four More.

Laredo, Texas, June 15.—(I. N. S.)—Three American soldiers have been killed and six were wounded in a clash with Mexican bandits. Details are lacking at this time.

The battle was fought this morning at San Ignacio, a point 40 miles down the Rio Grande river.
Whether the bandits were Carranzistas or Villistas was not indicated in the dispatches received here.
General Funston believes the Mexicans were part of a band headed by Louis Le Rosa.

Two other American troopers are expected to die from their injuries. Carranzistas claimed that they pursued the raiders south of the river, overtaking and killing four more of the bandits.
The American dead:
Troopers Charles Flowers, Troop M; Edward G. Katonah, Troop M; James Minadan, Troop M, died of wounds.
The wounded are: Corporal William Oberlies, Troop M, seriously; Troopers Elmer W. Minnette, Troop M; Tony Hallin, Troop M; Henry Matsoff, Troop M; Thomas H. Ewing, Troop I; James E. Rouch, Troop I.

Fight Lasts Half Hour.
San Antonio, Texas, June 15.—(U. P.)—General Mann, commanding at

SURVIVOR TELLS OF TERRIBLE TRIP FROM THE BEAR IN LIFEBOAT THAT WAS TWICE UPSET IN WAVES, ITS OCCUPANTS THROWN INTO SEA

Eureka, Cal., June 15.—(P. N. S.)—The Pacific News Service today secured the first full story of the wreck of the steamer Bear, off Sugar Loaf rock, as told by a survivor. Miss Vera Adams of 1606 First avenue, Seattle, gave the following account over the long-distance telephone from the Cape Town hotel, at a settlement close to the tip of Cape Mendocino, where she landed in the first lifeboat to reach shore.
"She declared that her small boat, the third to put off from the wreck, was, as far as she knew, the only one to land without losing some passengers on the way to shore."
Miss Adams said: "I don't want to talk of it. It was too terrible. But if I can help to relieve the anxiety of the relatives of those aboard, if I can throw any light on the disaster, I will."
"I saw women and children swept about like bits of wreckage. I saw lifeboats overturned. Our boat capsized twice. I do not think another boat got to land without loss on the way. The first boat to put off was swept by a big wave. We could do nothing to help. I believe all in that lifeboat perished."
"I was amidships on the side toward the rocks when the Bear hit. It was dark, but the full moon gave a ghostly light through the fog, which seemed

Modern Maker of Harness Rigs Old Dobbin in Metal

In days of old when knights were bold they wore harness made of steel, one very good steel it seems to have been, too, judging by the terrific blows it averted whenever it was the hero's harness or whenever the author is not quite ready to have the villain killed off just yet awhile. And so did the knight's good steed have harness of steel, though it was not the sort of harness one means when one is talking about old Dobbin's.
But now comes a Portland man who hangs steel harness upon the common or barnyard variety of horse—harness that is used in the business of drawing loads instead of in that of ventilating the human torso. The works of this Portland worker, who is both inventor and manufacturer, are set forth today on the editorial page of The Journal under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland." It is a story of uncommon interest.

Fight Lasts Half Hour.
San Antonio, Texas, June 15.—(U. P.)—General Mann, commanding at

FIVE BODIES OF DEAD FROM THE BEAR WASH IN

Lifeboat Containing 23 People Capsized in Surf and Fate of Those in Boat Is Unknown.

130 SURVIVORS REACH EUREKA ON TWO SHIPS

Twenty-Nine, From Boats Beached, Supposedly, Have Reached Cape Town.

Eureka, Cal., June 15.—(U. P.)—A lifeboat containing 23 people, it is estimated, capsized in the surf near Cape Mendocino, after leaving the wreck of the coast liner Bear early this morning, according to reports of survivors brought here today. The fate of those thrown into the surf is unknown. Most of them are said to have been women and children. Five bodies have already washed ashore near Cape Mendocino.

Twenty-nine survivors, supposedly from the boats which were beached at the river mouth, have reached Cape Town, where they are being cared for by citizens.

It was stated that there were 132 passengers and crew on the Bear. One hundred and thirty survivors are either at Eureka or en route here, and 25 have arrived at Cape Town. A total of 157 were saved. The statement of 130 passengers and crew is correct this leaves 23 unaccounted for.

First Assistant Engineer Hansen is reported missing. As far as can be gathered from the historical stories told by the saved, Hansen was in the boat that capsized.

Captain and Three Still Aboard.
Captain Nopander and three sailors are still aboard the wreck, which is being heavily pounded by the great seas crashing over the reef. When the passengers and crew were taking to the boats at midnight, Captain Nopander refused to leave the bridge. Three men decided to remain with him. Plans for their rescue are being made.

The Bear is believed a total loss. It is just as certain as any disaster of breaking up, but seamen do not believe it can withstand the hammering of the breakers for many more hours. If lifted from the reef by the waves the steamer will probably sink in deep water, as it has several ragged holes in the hull near the bow.

Fourteen Lifeboats Used.
Fourteen lifeboats left the Bear when it crashed upon Blunt's reef last night. Nine reached the lightship at Blunt's reef, landing 60 persons, who were later transferred to the tug Relief and the steamer Grace Dollar. The Relief reached Eureka with its

Chamber Declares For An Open Shop

Executive Committee Announces Stand in the Waterfront Strike Situation; Same Principle on All Labor.
A resolution declaring in favor of the position that should be taken by the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon after a protracted executive session.

Gerard to Be Given Complimentary Vote

New York Delegation to Cast Its 90 Votes for Ambassador on First Ballot; Sullivan Withdraws His Name.
St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—The New York delegation this afternoon decided to cast its 90 votes for James F. Gerard, American ambassador to agents for vice president when the ballot is taken.

200 Miners Caught In Alabama Colliery

Rescuers Work Frantically in Attempt to Reach Men Before They Are Killed—Several Known to Be Dead.
Birmingham, Ala., June 15.—(I. N. S.)—Nearly 200 miners were trapped far underground at 1 o'clock this afternoon, at the Helena-Cahaba Coal company's mine, a few miles south of here. Rescuers were working frantically before a fire, which followed an explosion, and which threatens to cut off the trapped men completely.

Yellow Substance Near Girl's Body

Waukegan, Ill., June 15.—(I. N. S.)—Fred Wenban, undertaker, who removed the body of Marian Lambert from Helms Woods, on the stand today, in the trial of Will H. Orpet, charged with the girl's murder, testified that in following a man's tracks leading from the spot where the body was found, he had found and scraped from the snow a yellowish substance. If the prosecution is able to prove that this yellowish substance was cyanide of potassium, Wenban's testimony is likely to prove a telling blow against the defense.

All Demands of R.R. Trainmen Were Declined

Question of Strike Now Depends on Verdict of Railroad Employees.
New York, June 15.—(U. P.)—All demands of the railroad trainmen upon the railroads have been declined. Whether or not a strike will follow depends upon the verdict of the trainmen.

At a conference between the committee representing the trainmen and the railroads this afternoon Chairman Elisha Lee of the railroad managers made a report declining all demands of the men. He made a counter proposal to arbitrate differences.

REMARKABLE TRIBUTE PAID TO PRESIDENT BY SENATOR JAMES

Wonderful Man Who Keeps United States Out of Bloodiest War Greatest American

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—(U. P.)—His voice burning with emotion, Senator Ollie M. James today eloquently told the story of three years of Democratic leadership, and lauded Woodrow Wilson as the greatest American of present day history.

It was the secondary keynote speech of the Democratic convention, delivered by one of Democracy's finest orators, and it evoked a tremendous demonstration for the Democratic standard-bearer. It was an appeal not to "swamp horses" while crossing a "bloody stream," and a plea for recognition of the president "as a master diplomat" and "unconquerable leader," worthy of a brilliant record in the book of history for his achievements for peace.

On Plane With Washington.
"The Democratic party is proud of the achievements of Woodrow Wilson," he said. "He has brought prosperity and plenty to 100,000,000 Americans. He has given work to every willing hand in the republic. Every toll has the full dinner-pail—full to overflowing. He elevates himself." The Kentucky

All Contests Except Porto Rico Settled

Latter Failing to Agree Was Split; Oregon Delegate Kept Committee From Placing Delegations Without Hearing.
By Carl Smith.
St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—Shirley D. Parker of Oregon caused a breeze in the credentials committee yesterday by making a fight on the effort to place all delegations on the temporary roll without hearing the contests. No representative of contests apparently Parker insisted that they be notified and given a chance to appear. To adopt the convention roll at that time savored of snap judgment, he contended, and was not the method used by the Republican steam roller at Chicago. As a result contests were carried over to the night session when all were considered by the Northern Porto Rico, where the delegation was split.

Bomb Intended for Governor Explodes

Mail Messenger Injured When Bomb Carried in Sack of Mail En Route to Montana Executive Explodes.
Butte, Mont., June 15.—The mail sack consigned from Chicago to Salt Lake City, purportedly bearing official mail to Governor Spry, carried a bomb which exploded this morning when the sack was being opened on the Northern Pacific train aboard an Oregon Short Line train.

Rent Beach Cottage—Want Team for \$85

When Hoover got the auto fever he sold his driving horse quickly through Journal Want Ads. The reason why the horse was sold so cheaply is because they get business. Try them.
Summer Resorts—56
SEASIDE—Wanted about 200 feet from board walk, 6 rooms furnished. \$125 per season. Phone.

Glass Is Mentioned For Secretaryship

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—(U. P.)—Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, according to reliable information here this afternoon, is to be secretary of the Democratic national committee. His selection, it was said, would closely follow formal announcement of the choice of Vance McCormick as chairman of the committee.

NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE THIS EVENING

Democratic National Convention May Smash All Precedent by Naming Its Standard Bearer Before Platform Is Adopted.

SENATOR JAMES' SPEECH BIG SENSATION OF DAY

Great Kentuckian Gets Ovation When He Praises the President's Efforts to Keep International Peace; Bryan Will Make Address Later.

By Perry Arnold.
Columbia, St. Louis, June 15.—(U. P.)—Democracy's nominees for the presidency and vice-presidency will be named tonight. The national convention this afternoon agreed to this plan and may smash precedents by nominating before adopting the platform. Senator James declared this plan had not been definitely determined upon a great deal depending on whether the resolutions committee is ready to report. If the committee is ready, the platform probably will be quickly adopted ahead of nominations.

The renomination of President Wilson will begin at 9 o'clock, with the speech by Judge Westcott of New Jersey. Speaking speeches will be limited to five minutes.

Senator James Given Ovation.
Following Wilson's nomination, John W. Kern will present to the convention the name of Thomas R. Marshall for vice presidency.

Today's session was a picturesque one. Senator James, Kentucky's huge senator, spoke another Democratic keynote. It was President Wilson's successor, maintenance of peace and a profession of entire optimism that the people would perpetuate the Wilsonian policies.

SHEVLIN-HIXON DEAL IN TIMBER AT BEND INVOLVES \$1,250,000

Mueller Company of Davenport, Iowa, Sells 26,000 Acres of Standing Pine.

Head, Or., June 15.—Purchase by the Shevlin-Hixon company, of Bend, from the Mueller Lumber company, of Davenport, Iowa, of 26,000 acres of standing California white pine timber lying within a few miles of Bend, in the headwaters river valley, has just been made public by the purchase through Superintendent T. A. McCann. The transfer becomes immediately effective. It is understood that the deal involves \$1,250,000.

With the acquisition of the timber purchased, the Shevlin-Hixon company comes into possession of one of the most valuable timber standing timber in central Oregon, lying as it does at the threshold of its big Bend plant. The timber is of the highest quality in the central Oregon timber belt. The stand is unusually heavy and, as a result, economical logging, being free from obstacles such as heavy undergrowth.

This tract of timber forms a connection between the large holdings of the Shevlin-Hixon company to the north and south of that previously owned.

Holdings Are Larger.
The Shevlin-Hixon company now owns 245,000 acres of white pine timber in the local timber belt. The total which the company owns permits the operation of 100 miles of logging railroad without going beyond the confines of its own holdings. It is estimated that the Henry holdings of the company amount to 5,000,000,000 feet of standing timber. It is now possible to carry on year-around logging. In the summer the timber farther south will be cut and during the winter months when the snowfall is heavy in the southern area, operations can be transferred to the north, where the fall is much lighter.

Negotiations for the purchase of this timber was one of the last matters which received the attention of Thomas L. Shevlin before his death last December. The Shevlin-Hixon company has for some time held options on the property.

Will Enlarge Plant.
Extensive plans for the handling of the local timber are being made by the Shevlin-Hixon company. The second unit of the plant, which comprises a two band mill, will be erected this summer, and will be a complement of the first. The output of the plant, with the completion of the second mill, will be 50,000 feet daily, or double the present capacity.

The last of the departments of the plant, the box factory, with an annual capacity of 40,000,000 feet, will be put into operation about June 30.