

Faint Tapping Heard on Hull

Rescue Ships Push Work, but Hope Is Small of Success

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vessel were saved through use of the Davis "lung" apparatus. Three others were said by a lifeboat crew to have perished in an attempt to follow the four to the surface.

While there was no official explanation of the accident, these were salient facts of the disaster and attempts to effect a rescue:

Search for the new vessel was started three hours after she submerged in a test dive preparatory to being turned over to the British admiralty.

At 7:59 a. m., Friday, the Thetis was discovered; a 265-foot vessel, she lay in 130 feet of water with 18 feet of the tall above water at a 45 degree angle; Tail Disappears.

Falls to Show

The tail disappeared with a strong tide at dusk, Friday, and failed to reappear.

Up until late Friday the admiralty had expressed confidence that the men would be rescued. Before the stern went out of sight there had been attempt to cut holes to let out stale air and admit a fresh air supply to the entombed men. A hawser had been reported attached to the submarine in an effort to lift it up further. It snapped under the strain.

Announcement of the Cammell Laird official that hope for the men had been given up, was a step further a grave statement of the admiralty before midnight that hope was greatly diminished.

The announcements had no effect on the frantic yet apparently futile rescue operations being pressed forward by a huge force of naval vessels.

But to hundreds huddled in the shadow of the great cranes at the shipyards the Cammell Laird official's statement carried an air of finality.

Wives wept and were led away. It had been a dramatic day of agony in which the high spring tides had a major part.

The low early morning tide first made the stern visible. There was a rush of hope then that the ship might be attached by divers, that a hole might be made for escape from the hull, or, failing that, that a "cam" might be used to "cam" the ship out.

But at midnight all had been tried and all had been fruitless. The tides dragged divers away from their objectives.

Every second that sped by cut into whatever margin of safety those under the water might have had. Ambances with crisp, fresh sheets were at the dockside, just in case.

Eyes were strained into the sunset and shaded with the hands of some "watchers" for some glimpse of the sharklike fin of the Thetis' stern.

Had given so much encouragement when it could be seen for nearly seven full hours.

Those on shore could guess fairly accurately why the rescue efforts were failing. They could see the tide and the deepening darkness. They were told that the British navy had no such diving bells as had saved 33 from the sunken submarine Squall off Portsmouth, N. H., last week.

LONDON, June 2.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today that lifeboatsmen returning from the scene of the Thetis disaster to Llandudno, Wales, reported the provisional official theory for the failure of more men to escape was:

That one of the civilian experts on board the Thetis, in attempting to escape with a member of the crew by the Davis escape hatch, failed to carry out the necessary procedure. The hatch thus became jammed and closed the final avenue of escape.

President Asked To Probe Moseley

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Moseley was denounced by George E. Sullivan, Moseley's counsel here. He wrote the committee:

"Your committee has no desire to identify and expose the real forces behind communism, but rather to subject real American patriots who are trying to identify and expose such forces to an institution suggesting that they are the real enemies of America."

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US Engineers Find Break in School Gas Line



Three engineers from the US bureau of mines at Pittsburgh investigated the broken gas main at the Barborton, O., school where an explosion injured 57 persons, mostly young grade children. A complete break was found in the pipe outside the structure. The engineers are shown during their investigation. Left to right: S. J. Pearce, R. D. Leitch and L. B. Berger.

Western Wool Prices Are Firm

BOSTON, June 2.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"Although the situation in the wool goods markets seems to have cooled off considerably, the buying frenzy in wool in the west is as hot as ever and prices are exceedingly firm, with medium wools especially against the buyer. Current purchases in the west have been proceeding at an average of one and a half million pounds a day for the past ten days or more. About one-third of the domestic clip is now out of first hands."

"The better stapled fine wools here and in the west are now usually quoted on the basis of 67-68 cents clean and there is little except the most ordinary short fine wool that is available under 65 cents, clean basis."

"Manufacturers are not inclined to follow the higher prices on wool and spinners and top-makers are finding it difficult to sell their products against the higher cost of wool."

"Foreign markets are generally firm and against the buyer. Mohair is firm on the basis of 42 cents for adult hair in Texas and a dime more for the kid."

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Oddities in the News

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 2.—(AP)—A grass fire burned one of Bert Kirk's barns. So Kirk decided to burn off more grass to make sure a second barn didn't go the same way. But his fire got out of control and the second barn burned. Loss — Barn No. 1, \$4,000; barn No. 2, \$1700.

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 2.—(AP)—Elmer M. Lowry, Gilroy, filed suit for divorce today and charged Leonard Lowry, a barber, burned all her clothes.

A few minutes later Joyce O. Baker, Gilroy mechanic, filed suit to divorce Beatrice Baker.

"She burned all my clothes, too," his complaint charged.

He hired billboards from F. W. Cryder of Delaware, O., and S. A. Morgan of Columbus as they attended high school commencement exercises at the Methodist church.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, June 2.—(AP)—Picking pockets in a church netted a thief \$97 today.

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DOGIE, Wyo., June 2.—(AP)—This little doggie isn't getting along so well.

When the postmistress of this tiny community resigned because of press of other work and the mail carrier also quit, the postoffice was abandoned.

Dogie community hereafter will get its mail at Leverette.

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—(AP)—Police Director William M. Boyle means business in the safety campaign. Today he ordered a police safety car tagged for illegal parking and told the car's occupants, Cecil Gardner and Charles Shaw, to pay the \$3.50 penalty by tomorrow or "don't show up for work."

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Plight of Thetis Recalls S-5 Fate

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—The tragic plight of 59 men in the sunken British submarine Thetis recalled to navy men tonight the escape of 38 officers and men trapped in similar circumstances aboard the American S-5.

The S-5 was disabled in 195 feet of water off the Delaware capes on September 1, 1920. With the bow resting on the bottom, the stern barely protruded above the surface, in the same manner as the Thetis before it sank completely.

Suffering bad air and chlorine fumes, the crew drilled painfully by hand through a portion of the hull above water and attracted the attention of the passing steamship Atlantis. The Atlantis supplied air through a small water pump, until the chief engineer of another steamer, the George Goethals, drilled a hole large enough for all to escape after being trapped for 37 hours.

The S-5's commander, Captain C. M. Cooke, is on duty now at the navy department. The submarine was never salvaged.

Klamath Costliest Place to Live in

PORTLAND, June 2.—(AP)—Low-income families' living costs are higher in Klamath Falls than in any other of 18 Oregon cities, Lester Humphreys, national youth administration state advisory board chairman, said today.

The purpose of his survey, Humphreys said, was to gain data for a recommendation that Ivan G. Munro, NYA state director, provide a youth wage scale conforming to living costs.

Accepting Portland's living costs as the norm, 100 per cent, Humphreys found Klamath Falls cost 16.72 per cent more. Eugene was lowest of the group, 5.5 per cent under Portland.

Living costs in the cities were: Klamath Falls 116.72 per cent; Ontario 107.69; Medford 107.54; Grants Pass 106.98; Salem 105.96; Pendleton 105.45; Marshfield 103.42; Hood River 103.14; La Grande 102.23; The Dalles 102.03; Portland 100; Enterprise 99.83; Baker 98.87; Roseburg 96.65; and Eugene 94.5.

Walker to Hand Down Decision On Records 7th

DALLAS—Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker Friday postponed decision until Wednesday, June 7, on the motion filed here Wednesday on behalf of the Portland Teamsters' union for return of the union's records.

The motion was filed by Charles Robison, Portland, attorney for the Teamsters and also attorney for Albert Rosser.

The records of the union were seized following the arrest of Rosser in February, 1938, in connection with the West Salem box factory fire.

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Marion Takes Jersey Honors

Frank Clark of Aurora Has Grand Champion Bull in Show

Marion county Jersey breeders took half the championship honors in the sweepstakes show held at the fairgrounds here yesterday under auspices of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club and in which 56 Jerseys, first prize winners in the county spring shows conducted the past week, were competitors.

Senior and grand champion bull was owned by Frank Clark of Aurora; junior champion bull by W. D. Warrington, McMinnville; reserve champion bull, J. R. Davis of Salem; senior and grand champion cow, Fox Jersey Farm of Oregon City; junior champion cow, Dennis Seethoff of Woodburn; reserve champion cow, Rex Ross, Mt. Angel. Ross is president of the state Jersey club, and W. C. Leth, Polk county agent, is secretary.

Yamhill Gets Award

The L. A. Hubert silver spring show trophy was awarded to Yamhill county for having the best spring show this year.

About 170 persons attended the dinner held on the fairgrounds at noon. Special guests included Ted Warren, western field representative of the American Jersey cattle club, and the two sweepstakes show judges, Prof. I. R. Jones and H. P. Ewalt of the state college.

The placings in yesterday's competition were in this order:

Bulls: Five years and older, Frank Clark, Aurora; J. R. Davis, Salem; Dr. S. Y. Drago, McMinnville; Davis Brothers, Blodgett. Two years old, W. Averbott, Albany; L. T. Sills, Cornelius; Rex Ross, Mt. Angel. Senior yearling, Gribble Farms, Molalla; K. Beyerly, Amity; E. Forrest & Son, Hillsboro. Junior yearling, W. D. Warrington, McMinnville; Rex Ross, Gribble Farms, Drago and Davis Brothers. Junior bull calf, Gribble Farms and Drago.

Cows: Five years old and older, Fox Jersey Farm, Norman Ross of Mt. Angel, Drago, Dan Luft of Portland, Drago and Rex Ross. Four years old, Drago, M. G. Gunderson of Silverton, Fox Jersey Farm, Delvin Helms of Clackamas county; Davis Brothers. Three years old, Rex Ross, Fox Jersey Farm, Thomas Merrill of Multnomah, M. N. Tibbles of Inglewood, Drago and Davis Brothers. Two years old, L. T. Sills and Rex Ross. Senior yearling heifer, Dennis Seethoff and Davis Brothers. Junior yearling heifer, Frank Clark, E. Forrest & Son of Yamhill county, Emma Pion of Bethel, Davis Brothers and Tom Wright of Washington county.

Senior heifer calf, Mrs. Rex Ross, Mt. Angel; Tom Wright, Frank Clark, Ernest Gourley of Albany, Davis Brothers and Delvin Helms. Junior heifer calf, Mrs. Rex Ross, Gribble Farms, Martin Wolf of Clackamas, Drago and Davis Brothers. Two years old, A. R. Forrest & Son, Linn county. Breeders' young herd, Drago and Davis Brothers. Graded herd, Rex Ross, Drago and Davis Brothers.

The committee named some time ago to select the Oregon Jersey breeders' show, to be held at the National Dairy show, to be held at the San Francisco fair in October, was present and will take into consideration yesterday's winners in making its selections. Members of this committee are M. G. Gunderson of Silverton, R. L. Burkhardt of Albany and Prof. I. R. Jones of the state college.

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Son Born to Film Actress



Film Actress Maureen O'Sullivan is shown in a Los Angeles hospital bed with her day-old son, Michael Damien Farrow. It is the first child for Miss O'Sullivan, known for her portrayals of the role of Tarzan's mate, and her husband, John Farrow, a director.

Faulty Fire Plugs Cause of Trouble

Guenter Reports Failure of Hydrants in Fire at Larmer's

Faulty fire hydrants caused city firemen trouble at the Larmer warehouse garage fire last Saturday night but did not seriously hamper them, C. E. Guenter, acting manager of the Salem water department, informed the water commission last night.

Guenter said packing in the six-inch hydrant located near the Larmer warehouses blew out and a damaged coupling on a four-inch hydrant at Broadway and E streets caused delay in making connection there. The large hydrant is being repaired and the small one replaced.

Fire hydrants are owned by the city and repaired by the water department on requisition from the city hall.

While a six-inch main serves the area immediately around the Larmer warehouses, at Broadway and High streets, it is fed by a large main at one end only and that is from a 10-inch main five blocks away. Pressure under these conditions can scarcely be satisfied for fire-fighting. R. E. Koon, consulting engineer, told the commission.

A new main is projected for this district under the citywide distribution system revamping plan which Koon prepared for the water commission nearly four years ago.

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