

WEATHER REPORT

east winds warmer, high south- tonight and Friday; Snow turning to rain



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20 PERISH IN WILD WAVES OF COOS BAY WHEN STORM DASHES STEAMER ON BAR

FOUR MEN STILL LASHED TO THE MAST

Steamer Czarina Breaks Down While Crossing Bar and Only One of 25 Aboard Rescued.

Terrible Tragedy Enacted in Sight of Shore—Crew Takes to Rigging Only to Be Hurlled Into Angry Sea—Father Watches His Son Lashed to Mast Appeal for Help Without Being Able to Render Aid—Life Boats Are Helpless in Wild Surf—Attempts to Shoot Line to Wreck Fail—One Man Washed Ashore Alive—Four Still Cling to Mast.

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 13.—Lashed to the mainmast of the foundered steamer Czarina are four men, the last but one of the 25 aboard the vessel, when she left Coos Bay for San Francisco yesterday. The men were sighted at daylight this morning and are believed to be beyond reach of lifesavers. Whether they are alive is a question after their terrible experience of the night. The steam schooner Nan Smith arrived from San Francisco today outside the bar and is trying to get close to the stranded vessel, but it is doubtful whether she will be able to render assistance.

of the accident to the Czarina the father ran to the beach, only to see the vessel drift onto the rocks with his son aboard. The stricken father paced anxiously up and down the beach scanning the water and trying to devise some way of reaching his son, but he soon realized that any effort to reach the vessel by means of tugs or life boats would be futile and he had to content himself in watching the efforts of the life saving crew to fire a line across the doomed vessel. Finally he had to give up all hope.

Those Who Perished.

Those on board the ill-fated vessel were: Harold Mills, 20 years old, son of C. J. Mills, general manager of local steamship company operating Czarina enroute back to University of California after spending a short vacation with his parents here. He was the only passenger known to be on board. All the rest were from San Francisco. C. J. Dugan, captain; James Hughes, first officer; J. McNichols, second officer; M. Tilman, third officer; B. F. Hodges, purser; William G. Bode, weigher; Henry Young, chief engineer; F. E. Krentel, first assistant engineer; J. E. Romington, second assistant engineer; C. Thompson, oiler; M. Quirene, cook; George Besate, steward; Joseph Tilos, messman; Coal passers were F. Sousa, A. Delladere and J. Swerto; firemen, A. Silva, M. Silva, J. Martinez, F. Bilbao, Grunta B. Catoris; seamen, J. Anderson, A. R. Bokka, C. Masterson, A. Ahlstedt, C. Carren, M. Oton, A. Magner and S. A. Ellerson.

Perish One by One.

Last night, watchers say, six men were seen lashed to the mast. This morning only four were visible, the other two having been washed from their positions. Two hundred Coos Bay watchers stood helplessly on the beach and saw the men lashed to the rigging and gradually give up their lives to the angry sea. Never before in the history of Coos Bay has there been such a toll of life in a shipwreck. The Czarina left Coos Bay shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for San Francisco. On the bar she encountered terrific seas and those who watched the vessel said she encountered 63 seas before getting out. The engines were unable to fight such a battle with the ocean and the big vessel was barely able to get around the end of the jetty. She fought her way north until necessary to pull the vessel out from under her engines, then anchor was dropped in the still water outside the breakers, but soon a gale carried the vessel inside. The anchor, however held her from coming close enough to be reached.

Ship Pounds Heavily.

There was no way to reach the disabled vessel and she pounded heavily swaying from side to side with great waves breaking over her. It was too rough for tug boats to approach her and those on shore were compelled to stand idly by, unable to succor the doomed crew and the one passenger, Harold Mills, son of C. J. Mills, the steamship agent of the Southern Pacific company at Marshfield.

Cannot Launch Life Boat.

The crew from the life station launched their boat but were unable to reach the wrecked vessel. They made effort after effort to fire a life line across the vessel from the shore. In this they were unsuccessful. The distance was too great. As darkness closed in, there were but few to be seen on board the wrecked vessel, which heavily laden with coal as she was, had settled far in to the water and the waves were washing over her steadily.

Father Watches Son Die.

A pitiful incident in connection with the loss of the Czarina was the presence of C. J. Mills, father of Harold Mills, on the beach. Early apprised

FEAR RIOTS AT POLLS IN ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 13.—Authorities today are making elaborate plans to prevent rioting at the elections which will be held tomorrow and Saturday night as it is feared the great bitterness about throughout the campaign may result in a serious outbreak at the polls. Voting will be done in a few boroughs tomorrow, but the main election will be held Saturday.

band of the woman, and Dan Wagner, of North Yakima, her father, were in Vancouver yesterday afternoon. They were here presumably to arrange bail, yet according to Johnson's statement, they did not meet. Wagner departed on the 4:10 train. Johnson was still at the courthouse at 8 o'clock last night and when questioned by a reporter stated that an effort would be made to furnish bail, but success was in doubt. He became wrathful when questioned as to the boy being a foundling and an incubator baby, and stated that it was their legitimate son and there was absolutely no truth in the press reports to the contrary.

NOT GUILTY IS THE VERDICT OF JURY

MORSE HORSESTEALING CASE TERMINATED

After Rapid Progress, Second Trial of Four Ranchers Results in Their Exoneration—Big Damage Suit Now Being Tried.

After being out but four hours last evening, the jury in the Morse horse-stealing case brought in a verdict of not guilty. The case was concluded last evening at 5:45. The jury was then allowed to come down town for supper, after which they entered upon their deliberations. The verdict was returned at 10 p. m. The feature of this, the second trial of the case, was the rapidity with which it was disposed of. Only two days were required to select the jury, introduce the evidence, make the arguments and secure a verdict. When the case was tried first, the entire week was consumed in the trial and the jury was unable to agree upon a verdict.

Big Damage Suit Trial On.

One of the big trials of this term of court was called this morning when the cases of George J. Rowlin against the O. R. & N. company was taken up. The plaintiff is demanding \$15,000 damages from the railroad company and aside from the large sum at stake there is an inspiring array of legal talent on each side. Rowlin was formerly a brakeman on the O. R. & N. by a freight train accident which happened at Gibbon station more than two years ago he lost a leg and was otherwise seriously injured. He is therefore suing for the amount of damages stated above, alleging that the engineer "was to blame for the accident and that the railroad company as the engineer's employer should be held responsible. He is being represented by Judge A. S. Bennett of The Dalles, Attorney H. Daniel of Portland and by Phelps & Steiner of this city.

Attorney Arthur C. Spencer of counsel for the O. R. & N., Attorney G. N. Smith of Portland, and Carter & Smythe of this city, are appearing for the railroad company.

The jury was easily secured this morning and the trial of the case is now on in earnest. It is expected that two days will be consumed in the trial of the case.

GIRL GOES INSANE AS RESULT OF HUGGING

Koosuk, Ia., Jan. 13.—Lillie Nygren, aged 20, is in the state insane asylum today because friends persisted in teasing her after they had seen her being hugged by a young man. Miss Nygren was employed in a local factory. During the noon hour recently a factory "cut up" seized her and hugged her against her will. Immediately badgering on the part of her factory friends began. After she left work yesterday Miss Nygren's mind apparently became unbalanced. She was cared for by physicians, but today was adjudged insane.

MRS. JOHNSON IS IN JAIL UNTIL APRIL TERM

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Maud Johnson, who waived a preliminary examination yesterday and was bound over under \$2000 bonds, will probably not be tried before the April term of superior court. She is in the county jail and with her is her 18-months-old son. T. F. Johnson of Arieta, Ore., sus-

GRAVES NAMED FOR FORESTER

Director of Yale Forest School is Selected by Taft to Succeed Pinchot.

POTTER IS RETURNED AS HIS ASSOCIATE

Henry S. Graves Chosen by President to Fill Position of Deposed Chief Forester—Potter Who Has Been Acting as Chief Is Made Assistant—Both Men Are Followers of Pinchot and Roosevelt Policies.

Washington, Jan. 13.—President Taft yesterday afternoon appointed Henry S. Graves, director of the Yale forest school, as forester of the United States, to succeed Gifford Pinchot. He also appointed Albert F. Potter, at present acting forester, as associate forester.

The new forester and his associate are both known as Pinchot men. Both have served under Pinchot and both are in sympathy with his policy of administration.

It was largely through Mr. Pinchot's efforts that the Yale forest school was established and Mr. Graves went from the post of associate chief of the division of forestry under Pinchot to become director of the forestry division for two years. Mr. Graves graduated from Yale in 1887. He was trained in forestry in this country and in Europe and had extensive experience in the west, having made the reconnaissance survey of the Black hills in 1897. He will begin his duties as forester February 1.

Mr. Potter, now associate forester, succeeds Overton W. Price, a native of California and lived in the west until he became a member of the forestry staff nine years ago. He has had jurisdiction over all grazing privileges within the preserves. He is well acquainted with western conditions and is thoroughly informed of all the policies and practices of the forest service.

MANY DOCUMENTS AS EVIDENCE AGAINST BINGER

Portland, Jan. 13.—An avalanche of documents were submerged the Binger Hermann trial today. S. B. Ormsby, on the stand, spent all morning in identifying letters which he had written to the interior department and to Mays in regard to the creation of the Blue Mountain forest reserve. Maps and letters from one department to another, letters to Commissioner Hermann and from Hermann to other officials have been presented in quick succession, and read into the trial records.

House Probing Powder Trust.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Whether the government shall continue to buy its great supply of smokeless powder from the Dupont Powder company, the alleged "powder trust," or extend the work of manufacturing its own powder was considered by the house naval committee today. E. G. Buckner, vice president of the powder company, denied that the company is a trust. He said there were a dozen competing companies in the United States. Denial was made by Mr. Buckner of the charge that his company had raised the price to the government for powder when the Spanish war broke out. On the contrary, he said, prices were lowered.

Ross Carney of the Central Meat Market, is in Stanfield today in the interest of the local market.

RIVER RENDERERS MANY PEOPLE HOMELESS.

Lakeview, Ore., Jan. 13.—Three hundred inhabitants of Paisley, 45 miles north of here, are all homeless today as the result of an ice jam in the Chewaucan river. The river which has been threatening since the jam first held back the waters, finally backed up yesterday and flooded the town to the depth of five feet.

COMING OF CHINOOK JOYOUSLY GREETED

GENERAL REJOICING OVER BREAK IN COLD SPELL

Snow Is Melting Under Warm Winds—Stockmen Are Particularly Happy—Trains Have Been Running Late.

The long-looked-for chinook seems to have arrived in Umatilla county, though there is some question among local residents as to the sincerity of the wind which is removing the snow so slowly. There are two currents of air, however, an upper and a lower, and according to reports received from the hill sections the super current is decidedly warm and is the one which is responsible for the melting snow. The upper current is from the south, while the lower is coming down the river from the mountains and seems to have been warmed sufficiently to melt the snow by its contact with the upper current.

The rejoicing over the chances for the breaking up of the severe weather which has prevailed with more or less persistence for several weeks seems to be general. The stockmen are especially jubilant for many of them are paying out large sums of money daily for hay and the prices were soaring with each day that the snow remained on the ground.

The growers of grain are indifferent for the most part, though some of them would be glad to see the snow go. There is now little danger of another severe cold spell and therefore little need of the protecting blanket of snow.

The chinook wind was preceded in many parts of Oregon by a wind that was far from the chinook variety. According to the reports of incoming passengers from both the west and east, the trains in both directions were delayed on account of the snow, those from Portland being more than six hours late. The principal trouble on the west end was below the Dalles while the greatest amount of drifting snow to the east was encountered in the Grande Ronde valley and over near Haines. Snow plows were kept at work continuously but in spite of this fact, two engines were derailed.

With the disappearance of the snow it is hoped that the trains will be able to make better time than they have been able to make during the past seven weeks.

TWO COACHES OVERTURN, SEVERAL ARE KILLED

Columbia, Ga., Jan. 13.—Several persons are reported to have been killed near Sulphur Springs, Ga., when two passenger coaches overturned on the Seaboard Air Line train early today. Wrecking trains have been sent to the scene of the accident.

Republicans Endorse DeBolt.

Honolulu, Jan. 12.—The republican central committee of Hawaii at a meeting today endorsed Circuit Judge John D. DeBolt to succeed Wilder J. Robinson as presiding judge of the district of Hawaii.

MOUNTS INTO EMPYREAN SKY

Daredevil Paulhan Sails His Machine Into Heights Here-tofore Unreached.

CURTISS TRAVELS COURSE AT A GREAT SPEED

Fearless Frenchman Breaks All Records for Altitude—Sails Over Four Thousand Feet Above Astonished Crowds—Curtiss Outdoes Paulhan in Speed Contest—Frenchman Given \$500 Cup for Most Notable Performance of Day.

Aviation Camp, Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, broke all official and unofficial records for altitude yesterday in a Farman biplane. It is estimated that he rose to a height of 4146 feet.

Louis Paulhan exceeded Hubert Latham's record made at Mourmelon, France, December 1, 1909, by at least 1900 feet. Latham's record was given at between 1600 and 1800 feet. The instrument on Paulhan's machine made his greatest height, 4600 feet.

The time in air was 50 minutes, 16 1-5 seconds. The time of descent was 7 minutes, 30 seconds.

Cortlandt Field Bishop announced late last night that the judges of the aviation events had finally calculated the height of Paulhan's flight at 4146 feet. These figures are official but subject to change when the calculations are corrected.

Paulhan's aneroid barometer showed his highest altitude as 4600 feet, and the judges at first figured close to 5900 feet, but after extensive calculations from the results of triangulations and the observations taken with the trigonometer, this was reduced to 4146 feet.

Paulhan Given Cup.

Louis Paulhan, the French aviator who shattered all records for high flying was presented with a silver cup valued at \$500 last night by Mayor Grant Conrad of San Diego, on behalf of that city. It was San Diego day at the aviation grounds and the trophy was given Paulhan for having given the most notable performance of the day. More than 1000 San Diego people witnessed the presentation in the lobby of Paulhan's hotel. The French air navigator made a speech of acceptance, which was translated by Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America. The presentation was followed by an invitation to Paulhan to visit San Diego as the guest of the city.

Paulhan was the idol of the mob last night. He made his great record shortly after losing the speed record of the course to Glenn H. Curtiss. The Frenchman was constantly in the limelight all the afternoon. Using an engine just arrived from Paris, he circled the course again and again, skidding, dipping and swinging corners in daring fashion.

The sun was low over the sea and the shadows had begun to gather when he made his decision to go higher in the air than any man in a heavier than air machine ever had been before.

The wind barely stirred the feathers in the hats of the women in the crowded grandstand.

"I never saw such perfect weather for aviation," said Cortlandt F. Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America. "We ought to have the altitude record broken today."

A minute later Paulhan rose in the air. His gray capped head was bent low and he smiled a smile of promise.

(Continued on page 8.)

CITY PHYSICIAN M'FAUL WILL MAKE WAR ON CONTAGIOUS DISEASES OF ALL KINDS

Backed up by other members of the city administration and by fellow physicians, Dr. D. J. McFaul, city health officer, has declared war on the contagious diseases that are now prevalent here. Henceforth all contagious diseases, ranging from chicken pox to smallpox, must be reported to his office, the cases will then be quarantined and the quarantines will be enforced. Those who do not obey the law regarding quarantines, whether patient or physician, will be required to explain why before the recorder's court.

At this time there are a number of cases of smallpox here as in the other towns of eastern Oregon. Thus far the disease has been of a mild form and this very fact has led to laxity with reference to quarantines. But this laxity will not prevail in the future if Dr. McFaul has his way and it is apparent that he will.

At a meeting of the local physicians held several days ago Dr. McFaul asked his fellow practitioners to go back to the old system of reporting all contagious diseases. The physicians agreed to do so, as they are required by law to take such action. As a result all contagious diseases, including chickenpox, measles, scarletina, diphtheria, smallpox, etc., must be reported promptly to the city health officer. In turn the health officer notifies the city recorder's office and a quarantine is established by the chief of police. This quarantine exists until lifted by the city health officer. The attending physician cannot raise a quarantine when he de-

Not only must physicians report all contagious diseases, according to Dr. McFaul, but the obligation is equally binding upon individuals. In some cases parties have the smallpox or other troubles in such a mild form that physicians are not called in. These cases must be reported to the city physician's office or prosecutions will follow. This is the only way to stamp out the disease, in the view of Dr. McFaul.

At this time there is nothing alarming in the smallpox situation, says Dr. McFaul. Personally he knows of but two families having the disease. But he fears there is more, but whether or not the city laws regarding quarantines are going to be closely enforced.