

WEEKLY COAST MAIL

VOL XXVI.

MARSHFIELD, COOS COUNTY, OREGON Oct. 24, 1903

No. 48

BRAVE CAPTAIN McINTYRE

First Man to Leave his Ship

Sworn Statement of Survivors

The roll of the saved from the steamer South Portland, wrecked on Blanco reef Monday evening, now stands as follows: Jas. McIntyre, captain, Emmanuel Pasomenis, chief cook, John Reimer, seaman, Wm. L. Wilson, Jr., L. Baker, Al Bailey, Guy Bent. These came ashore in the captain's boat. Chas. Bruce, 1st officer Jas. War., chief engineer, T. Pizzotti, 2d assistant engineer, John Keown oiler, J. Driscoll, oiler, W. Hughes, fireman, Jas. Alwood, seaman, H. Webber, a passenger. These left the ship on a life raft and were picked up next day. Chas. Huson, 1st, asst. engineer, who was on the raft, died from exposure, as he was being taken from raft.

The following story, written by W. L. Wilson, Jr. of Baltimore, was received by phone from Port Orford:

At 4:30 p. m. on Monday I was getting shaved in my stateroom when I heard an awful crash and jar, which caused the barber to cut a gash in my face. The chief officer then came and ordered every one on deck as they were about to lower the life boat. The captain and chief officer then went below to see what the damages were, and found about four feet of water in the hold, and she was filling very fast.

During that time I was in the captain's room trying to pacify two ladies who were very much excited. I returned to my stateroom and procured three life preservers, two for the ladies and one for myself, but we had not the time to put them on.

We then got in lifeboat number 2, with the captain in command. Just as the boat reached the water, she was capsized by a heavy sea, and in a moment we were all struggling in the water and had drifted a considerable distance from the ship, on account of the undercurrent. The lady had her arms around my neck, and together we sank twice. When we arrived at the surface the second time an oar hit me a terrible blow on the head. I managed to get hold of it and I also put the lady's arms around it, but at that time she was about exhausted, as she was unable to keep her mouth closed, and swallowed considerable water.

The lifeboat had been righted, and the captain, boatswain and chief cook and one other passenger were in it. I called to the captain that I had a lady with me and I also had an oar, and he made an earnest effort to reach me by using the rudder as a paddle. We were then about 50 yards from the lifeboat. When I was 15 yards away the boatswain threw me a rope, but as he was trying to bail the boat to make her seaworthy, I had to pull myself up into the boat. It was just before the rope was thrown

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SPECIAL SESSION CALLED

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
Washington, Oct. 20—President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation calling on an extra session of congress to meet on Monday, November 9.

KANSAS SALOONS CLOSED

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
Kansas City, Oct. 20—A hundred and twenty saloons were closed by the mayor this morning. They were conducted in open violation of the state prohibition law and had been paying \$50 a month each revenue to the city, which devoted to pay of firemen and police. The latter's salaries have been reduced one half.

TROUBLE FOR UNLICENSED DENTISTS

(Special to the Mail.)
San Francisco, Oct. 21.—All the coast states have opened a campaign against dentists practicing without a license. The California State Dental Commissioners caused 5 arrests today.

SERVIA BUYING POWDER

(Special to the Mail.)
Berlin, Oct. 21—Servia has placed a large order with Krupp for ammunition to be delivered in March. This indicates a Balkan outbreak in the Spring.

UNVEILED MONUMENT TO A HORSE

(Special to the Mail.)
Hagerstown, Ind., Oct. 21—In honor that his victories on the turf might be perpetuated a monument was unveiled on a well known breeding farm near here today to the memory of Black Frank, a famous trotting horse that died nearly twenty years ago. Capt. C. B. Jackson, the owner and driver of the great trotter, officiated at the unveiling ceremonies which was attended by a number of prominent horsemen.

SAVINGS BANKERS CONVENTION

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20—The members of the American Bankers' Association, who began their annual convention here tomorrow, were given a reception today at the Palace Hotel. Simultaneously a reception in honor of the visiting ladies was held at the Century Club.

The Savings' bank Section of the association met today in the Academy of Sciences Building. There was a discussion of a number of practical questions pertaining to saving banks, including bond accounts, saving bank advertising, trust accounts, and danger threatening saving bank.

The Trust Company section also held its annual meeting today and listened to a number of papers and addresses of particular interests to those engaged in this branch of the banking business.

CARNEGIE COMING HOME

(Special to the Mail.)
London, Oct. 21—Andrew Carnegie, accompanied by his wife and daughter, sailed for New York today on the White Star steamship Cedric.

SAMUEL MORSE KILLED

(Special to the Mail.)
Indianapolis, Oct. 21—Samuel Morse, owner of the Indianapolis Sentinel former consul general at Paris, fell from the window of his private office on the third floor of the Sentinel building this morning and was fatally injured. He died at 10:40 in the hospital.

He had been suffering from stomach troubles for years, and was getting alarmingly worse the past few weeks.

The suicide theory is advanced by many friends as he apparently was exceedingly despondent. He fell on his head and shoulders, and his skull was crushed. Passers-by narrowly escaped.

Morse was one of the most prominent Democrats in the country, and appointed consul to Paris by Cleveland. He leaned to the gold standard.

Degree of Accountant.
The Accountants' association wants established at the Ohio State university what will be known as the degree of certified public accountant, which now is given by Columbia and the University of New York.

IAQUA'S NARROW ESCAPE

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
Eureka, Cal., Oct. 20—The steamer Iaqua from Frisco struck on point Gorda this morning during the dense fog. She got off without assistance but lost her rudder.

She was spoken by the Pomona but the captain refused assistance. The passengers were taken on board the Pomona.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS

Consider Unionizing their Mills

(Special to the Mail.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20—The second annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America, which opened in Philadelphia today, will devote a great deal of its time to the discussion of unionizing cotton mill labor in the South.

The unionizing of the Southern cotton mill workers is the most vexing question expected to come before the convention. The situation is made the more interesting by the popular belief that some of the leaders among the unionized workers of the North feel that they have the warm secret support of Northern manufacturers in their efforts to organize the Southern workers, as the accomplishment of this design would lessen the fast growing advantage the Southern mills have in their competition against the Northerners. The problem, however, is most difficult, and all the more so because the Southern workers have little union enthusiasm. They show a willingness to organize when approached by an aggressive organizer, and stick to the union so long as the organizer remains among them, but soon drift away when he leaves. The leader of the movement says, however, that the present convention will tackle the Southern problem with a determination to solve it and to unionize the whole field. The ultimate object is to bring the Southern cotton mill worker up to the hours and wages of the Northern worker.

A Legal Waingo.
A Parisian clothes dealer kicked a dog out of his shop. The dog shot out with some rapidity and knocked over a woman with a jug of milk. The woman broke the jug and upset an elderly gentleman, and the jug cut both of them. At that moment a cyclist arrived and was thrown off his machine by the prostrate figures, and simultaneously a cart came up and smashed the bicycle. The magistrate advised the entire squad to proceed against the dog, and they are now looking for it.

PROTEST AGAINST AMERICA

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
St. Petersburg, Oct. 21—The Press today is generally protesting against American interference in old world affairs. The Novo E. Vremys arraigns the Americans missionaries, whose ways were formerly confined to efforts at expounding the gospel at their own risk, but are now sheltered by American diplomacy, the conduct of their propaganda being strongly tinged with political colors.

Complaint is also made against American energy in Pacific waters, and the continual effort to make an economic conquest of China and secure control of Oriental markets.

America and Japan are growing more intimate, until American interests transverse those of European powers.

Disastrous Wreck

SOUTH PORTLAND ON BLANCO REEF Steamer a Total Loss and Many Lives Lost—Too Close to Shore in a Fog

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The steamer South Portland, bound from Portland to San Francisco with 14 passengers and a crew of 23 men, struck on Blanco reef at 5 p. m. Monday and is a total loss.

A boat containing 7 persons reached the shore Monday evening. These were the captain, Jas. McIntyre, Emmanuel Pasomenis, chief cook, John Reimer a sailor Wm. L. Wilson Jr. of Baltimore, L. Baker, of Alameda, Al Bailey, of North Dakota and Guy Bent, a 12 year old boy, of Nova Scotia, passengers.

They came ashore in the captain's boat, which left the ship with 18 persons aboard, but capsized, the others being lost.

The first officers boat, which left the vessel about the same time was capsized and it is supposed that all in the boat were drowned.

A life raft with 11 persons on board was picked up yesterday by small boats but one of the occupants of the raft died before she was picked up. The tug Columbia was sent from North Bend yesterday morning to render any assistance possible, and was searching for another raft, which was still missing.

The cause of the accident was the dense fog which has prevailed along the coast for several days, together with the fact that the steamer was hugging the shore too closely. She was an iron vessel and had run to this port, carrying coal.

They Liked It.
The Berlin Society For the Protection of Animals addressed the question "How did you like it?" to the guests who participated in the horseshoe banquet which it gave recently in Berlin. Over 300 replies have come in, and all make a strong chorus of praise.

AMERICA'S VICTORY CONFIRMED

Wins Alaska Boundary Contentions

Canadian Commissioners Sulked

(Special to the Coast Mail.)

London, Oct. 20—The Alaskan boundary award, which was signed by Lord Alverstone and the American commission this afternoon, opens with the statement that a majority of the commission has so decided.

It transpires today that the Canadians have taken no active part in the deliberations since Lord Alverstone a week ago declared himself in favor of the main claims of America.

Alaskan Boundary Commission decided not to announce its findings to the public. Lord Alverstone handed the documents to the agents of the Canadian and American governments. The Exchange Telegraph asserts that the Portland canal and several small islands go to Canada, all else to America.

London, Oct. 20—The official decision of the Alaskan Commission was announced this afternoon. It confirms the previous forecasts. Canada gets the Portland canal and the isles of Wales and Pearce. America wins all her claims to the remainder.

Washington, Oct. 20—The State Department this morning received official advice from London, confirming the news that the award of the Alaskan Commission has been signed.

MISSOURI'S OFFICIAL TRIAL TRIP

(Special to the Mail.)
Washington, Oct. 21—The Navy Department is awaiting with interest the results of the official trial of the battleship Missouri which takes place today over the New England course. Experts who have inspected the ship express confidence in her ability to more than meet the speed requirement of 18 1/2 knots.

WEDS GERMAN ATTACHE

(Special to the Mail.)
Washington, Oct. 22—Miss Edith Mand Kirkby, a prominent figure in Washington society, was married today to Mr. Charles F. Flath, Assistant Chancellor of the German Embassy. Mr. and Mrs. Flath will sail tomorrow for Germany to visit the bridegroom's parents.