

# The Daily Capital Journal

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## BRINGING SURVIVORS OF WRECK

Steamer Rupert City Carrying 196 of Ohio's Passengers Reached Vancouver Today.

## HAS ECCLES BODY

WRECKED STEAMSHIP BEACHED IN CARTER'S BAY AND MAY BE RAISED—EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE TO THE VESSEL HAS NOT YET BEEN LEARNED.

[United Press Leased Wire.] Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 28.—Latest reports obtainable here by wireless indicate that the total number of dead in the wreck of the steamer Ohio, off Steep Point, Alaska, now is seven. Several others are still unaccounted for, but it is not believed the casualties will exceed that number.

The body of George C. Eccles, the heroic wireless operator, who stuck to his key until the ship went down, and lost his life trying to aid the approach of ships coming to the rescue, is on board the steamer Rupert City, which will arrive at Vancouver today. The Rupert City has 198 passengers on board. The Humboldt is

nearing this port with 32 survivors. The known dead are: George C. Eccles, Winnipeg, wireless operator.

Purser Fred Stephen. Quartermaster Albert Andrewson. Two other members of the crew and two steerage passengers are reported to have been drowned, making the total seven.

Purser Stephens Missing. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28.—The steamer Rupert City is approaching this port today with survivors of the wreck of the steamer Ohio. The following message was received by wire less from the Rupert City:

"Ohio struck rock off Steep Point 1 o'clock Friday morning, on port side forward. Afterwards beached in Carter's Bay, and now lies submerged in six fathoms of water forward and 12 aft.

"Ship probably is most damaged port side bow. Several bulkheads gone. Impossible to estimate extent damage.

"Fred Stevens, purser, and Albert Anderson are missing. George Eccles, operator, drowned. Body is on Rupert City. Captain, chief engineer, chief mate and boatswain are standing by wreck. One hundred and thirty-one passengers landed by New England Fishing Company's Kingfisher and 32 aboard Humboldt for Juneau. One hundred and eight passengers on board Rupert City.

"The Kingfisher was quite close to the scene when the disaster occurred."

The Story of the Wreck. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28.—Bringing with her the survivors of the steamer Ohio, 196 in number, crowded on the deck of the steamer.

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## CONGRESS BROAD IN ITS VIEWS

Would Protect all Water Rights and Keep Them Forever in the Hands of the People.

## WORK IS ESSENTIAL

RECOMMEND ADMISSION OF ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO AS SEPARATE STATES, TAKING TAX OFF CUT-OVER LANDS—RECLAMATION FOR HAWAII.

[United Press Leased Wire.] Seattle, Aug. 28.—An unexpected display of fireworks marked the last day's session of the first national conservation congress when the opponents of the Pinchot policies took issue on the resolution adopted by the resolutions committee declaring that the "water rights belong to the people and should not be granted in perpetuity to any individual.

The fight was led by Judge Hanford of the United States district court, who declared that he believed any change in the present policies of the government would be an error.

The eastern states have been developed through this policy which has proved the best and truest form of conservation," he declared. "Under this policy all the water powers, minerals and forests east of the Missouri river have passed into private ownership and it is through this method that the wildernesses have been conquered and the great progress of our country has been possible.

"The new states of the west came into the American Union under a compact that they should be given the same peculiar opportunities.

"Any change in the policy, which has proved so successful, is unnecessary, unwise and unjust."

Hanford made a hard fight in getting his statements through. When he was defeated he announced his purpose to bring in a minority report and fight it out on the floor.

The resolutions included in the majority report follows:

"We urge upon the states the enactment of comprehensive water laws framed in accordance with the policy pursued in several western states during recent years, incorporating the principle that the waters belong to the people. We hold that this right of the people is inherent.

"Recognizing the necessity for administering this valuable possession of the people, we deny the right of state or federal governments to alienate or convey water by granting franchises for the use thereof for commercial or power purposes in perpetuity or without just compensation in the interests of the people.

"We hold that all natural resources belong primarily to the whole people and should not be alienated by municipal, state or national franchises to individuals or corporations except for limited periods.

"Since the conservation of forests and waters is essential to the welfare of the people of all our states and since the forest service and the reclamation service have initiated and carried forward the policy of conserving these great resources, we declare our endorsement of the aims and policies of these two branches of the government service and urge our representatives in state legislatures and the federal congress to give them adequate support.

"We commend the action of President Roosevelt in creating and of President Taft in maintaining the national conservation commission; we consider the establishment and work of this commission to mark a notable step in national progress and we demand that the federal congress take early action toward sustaining that commission or some equitable agency for the public welfare in an adequate manner."

Other resolutions demanded the

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## AUTOS ARE DOING SOME GOOD WORK

One Dead, One Dying and Six Seriously Hurt Is Record of First 10 of the 24 Hours Race.

## MAY BREAK RECORD

A PINKERTON DETECTIVE'S LEG BROKEN BY A LAMP FLYING FROM A SKIDDING MACHINE—ONE MACHINE IS TWISTED OUT OF SHAPE IN COLLISION.

[United Press Leased Wire.] Brighton Beach, Aug. 28.—One man dead, one dying and six persons seriously injured is the result of the first ten hours of a 24-hour automobile race being run here today.

The latest accident occurred shortly before noon today, when Patrick Corrigan, a Pinkerton detective, was struck by an automobile lamp which flew from a skidding racer. Corrigan's leg was broken by the unusual projectile, and he was taken to a hospital.

Leonard Cole, a mechanic on the Stearns machine, was killed at midnight when an Acme racer and the Stearns collided in front of the grand stand. The Stearns machine was broken and twisted, and Cole was taken from the ruins dead. Laurent Gresh, the Stearns driver, was injured fatally.

Cyrus Patschke, driver of the Acme car, was thrown out and slightly hurt and his mechanic was taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition.

When a tire blew up on the Allankington car as it swerved in front of a Fiat machine, a crash followed, in which drivers and mechanic were hurled through the air.

Hughes Hughes, driving the Kingston car, was badly injured, while Palmas, driving the Fiat, escaped unhurt.

Later William Heins, driving a Lozier machine, with his mechanic, William Gblin, were severely, but not fatally injured, when their car skidded and turned over.

## CURTISS TODAY BEAT A MILE A MINUTE

[United Press Leased Wire.] Rheims, France, Aug. 28.—Glen H. Curtiss, the American aviator, today won the coupe international in the great aeroplane racing meet held here. Curtiss covered 29 kilometers, which is equivalent to 12.42 miles, in 11 minutes 59 1/2 seconds today in the coupe international. He made his first round above the enclosure of the tribunes in seven minutes 57.4 seconds. That time was the best he made.

Berliet of France, Curtiss' most feared rival, made a trial trip of the course in seven minutes 58 1/2 seconds.

## ACCUSED COMPANY OFFICERS OF CRIME

[United Press Leased Wire.] Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—Sufficient evidence has been secured to warrant the prosecution of officers of the Pressed Steel Car Company for alleged cruelty to employees, according to attorneys representing the striking employees of the company.

Investigation of the alleged detention of strike breakers within the walls of the company's plant at McKee's Rocks is nearing completion, and in view of the announcement of the attorneys sensational developments are expected.

## WHEAT PRICES ARE SOMEWHAT LOWER

[United Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, Aug. 28.—Bull leaders of yesterday who were chiefly responsible for the sudden upturn in prices

helped by what looked like legitimate bull news, simply retired from the buyers' position in the market today, leaving the trade to get out of its holdings as best it could. Some very low temperatures were recorded for the far northwest. Shorts were nervous over the strength shown yesterday. The attention of the trade was called to the decline in prices both at Winnipeg and Minneapolis. For the first time in weeks there was no decline in stocks at Minneapolis for the day. Dispatches reported every indication of a heavier run of shipping wheat next week.

The northwest sold some wheat here. In the present uncertain condition of the speculative trade the stock market unsettled, the bears aggressive, all that was needed was absence of support from the bull leaders to create uneasiness and prices declined sharply at times.

## ROSEBURG WANTS DEVELOPMENT CONGRESS

The proposition to hold a session of the Oregon-Idaho Development Congress in this city is altogether proper. It will be another shot fired along the future line of the coming railroad, and will create more and general agitation which cannot but hasten the day when the end hoped for will reach consummation. There is no doubt in the minds of all who have given the railroad question careful study that Roseburg will be on the main line of the railroad that is to begin Coos Bay's deliverance, and for that reason the matter is of vital importance to our people. It is therefore to the interest of the people here that the proposed session be encouraged, and no effort spared to let it be known abroad that Douglas county is in hearty accord with its purpose. Let there be no luke warmness in the matter. Let it be in public evidence that our people cannot only grow cereals and fruits to perfection, but effectively lend a hand when it comes to building a railroad to a deep water harbor on the northwest seaboard.—Umpqua Valley News.

## PARDEE AGAIN TALKS FROM THE SHOULDER

[United Press Leased Wire.] Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28.—A mild and exciting scene following a spirited reply to Judge Hanford by ex-Governor Pardee, of California, Hanford's minority report on the resolution was lost, and the majority report, embodying the Pinchot clause declaring against the granting of water power rights in perpetuity, was adopted by the conservation congress today.

When the report was made, Hanford took the floor and offered his substitute, declaring for a "liberal" policy on the part of the government in dealing with the public domain, the same as that which has been in effect in the past. He declared that "private enterprise" is the right agency that has taken advantage of developing the resources of the country. Hanford spoke on his substitute, and made many telling points.

Pardee immediately followed, declaring that not "private enterprise" but "private greed" has been the agency that has taken advantage of the laws in the past. He said that because the resources of the East have passed into private ownership, is no reason why the "West should be robbed also." With fervid oratory, he attacked the methods now in effect. Pardee was interrupted with cheers, and at the close was given much applause. The clash had aroused the delegates to intense interest, and when the question was put, the majority report was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

## YOSEMITE BIG TREES AT MERCY OF WIND

Yosemite National Park, Cal., Aug. 28.—The forest fire which last night had reached within two and a half miles of the Merced grove of big trees is at the caprice of the winds today, and the safety of the huge Sequoias depends upon the strength of the breeze.

The troops of cavalry have been fighting the flames all night, and reinforcements are on the way.

Occasionally a man is forced to call on his "uncle" before he can raise the ante.

## IN HONOR OF TYROLESE PATRIOT

German-Americans Will Commemorate 100th Anniversary of the Death of Andreas Hofer.

## HE MADE HISTORY

MADE GALLANT FIGHT FOR HIS COUNTRY BUT WITH A PRICE ON HIS HEAD WAS BETRAYED AND ON ORDERS OF NAPOLEON WAS EXECUTED.

Tomorrow the German-Americans of Salem, in conjunction with several hundred members of the German-American societies of Portland, Oregon City, Eugene, Mt. Angel and other places, will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of the great patriot, Andreas Hofer.

The various societies will be received by reception committees of the local association, which will be taken to their hall on State street, where lunch and refreshments will be served in the afternoon a picnic will be held at Savage's grove, on Asylum avenue. Music, singing and various addresses will be made up an interesting program.

Hofer, Andreas (1767-1810), a Tyrolese patriot, was born October 2, 1867, at St. Leonhard, in the Passeyr valley. There his father kept a tavern called the Sandhof, which Hofer inherited, and on that account he was popularly known as "Sandwirth." In addition to this he carried on a trade in wine and horses with the north of Italy, acquiring a high reputation for intelligence and honesty. On the outbreak of the war in 1796, he commanded a company of riflemen against the French at Lake Garda, and after the peace of Luneville he took an active part in organizing the Tyrolese militia. After the treaty of Preburg (1805) by which Tyrol was transferred from Austria to Bavaria, Hofer was chosen a member of the secret Tyrol deputation which went to Vienna to confer with the emperor on the condition of their country; and when, on the advice of Austria, the whole of Tyrol in April, 1809, rose in arms, Hofer was chosen to the command of a large division of insurgents, and inflicted an overwhelming defeat on the Bavarians at Sterzing. Reinforcements sent by Napoleon defeated the Austrians at Woergl and the Tyrolese at Feuersinger, but Hofer coming to the rescue of his country repulsed the Bavarians with great loss at Innsbruck. Notwithstanding also that Austria after Napoleon's victory at Wagram agreed to evacuate Tyrol, Hofer resolved to maintain the struggle, and on the 13th of August, at Berg Isel, routed with great slaughter a combined French and Bavarian force, and completely freed his country from foreign dominion. For some time the internal affairs of Tyrol were administered by an independent government of which Hofer was the head, but after the peace of Vienna the Bavarians again endeavored to assert their supremacy and after a heroic resistance Hofer was compelled to flee for safety to the mountains. A price was set upon his head and on account of the treachery of one of his most trusted followers, he was captured January 27, 1810, in a chalet in the Passeyr valley. He was sent to Mantua for trial and on the 20th of February, by the orders of Napoleon, was executed 24 hours after his condemnation. In 1823 his remains were removed from the place of sepulture at Mantua to Innsbruck, where they were interred in the Franciscan church, and in 1834 a marble statue was erected over his tomb. In 1819 the patent of nobility decreed for him by Austria in 1809 was conferred upon his family by the title of von Passoyr.

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