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CARRIED OUT BY CURRENT

James C. Bobet, Employee at the Jetty, Drowned Yesterday Afternoon.

FELL FROM END OF TRESTLE

Life Boat Launched, but Man Perishes—Larry Sullivan Rescues Drowning Woman at Seaside.

James C. Bobet, one of the men employed in the jetty work at the mouth of the river, was drowned yesterday afternoon while working at the end of the jetty. The body was not recovered, and probably never will be, as the swift-running current carried it out to sea. News of the accident was received by The Astorian last evening.

Bobet was one of the dumping crew engaged at the jetty. This crew attends to the dumping of rock into the sea. Yesterday afternoon the men were at work almost at the end of the jetty, where the piledriver is located. The dumping process always shakes the rock cars, and it is supposed Bobet lost his balance while the rock was being dumped into the water. There were five other men with him when he fell into the sea, but he drowned before assistance could be rendered.

The tide was running out like a millrace when Bobet went into the water. The young man could swim, but he was powerless to make any headway against the tide. In anticipation of just such accidents, a lifeboat is kept at the end of the jetty, and this boat was immediately lowered. By the time the men manned the boat Bobet had been carried some distance by the tide, and soon sank from sight.

The unfortunate man was 26 years of age and had been employed at the jetty for 18 months. He is survived by Mrs. Bobet, who resides at Hammond.

Larry Sullivan a Life-Saver.

Larry Sullivan, mining promoter, made of himself a hero at Seaside Friday afternoon, when he swam through the surf and saved the life of a Mrs. Tingry, who had got beyond her depth and was drowning. The accident occurred about 1 o'clock, when the beach was crowded with people. Mrs. Tingry had been in the surf for some time and, getting too far out, was soon in distress. Her frantic gesticulations attracted Mr. Sullivan's attention and he hastened to the rescue. When he reached the woman she was about to sink, but he swam with her to shore. In effecting the rescue Mr. Sullivan was severely

scratched by the woman, whose fright was very acute.

Fishing Boat Capsizes.

Two dashing fishermen, John Anderson and Albert Peterson, were almost drowned at the mouth of the river yesterday morning. The men had gone out to the bar to make a drift and their boat capsized. Another fisherman, P. Pederson, who was drifting near by, succeeded in picking up the two men, but to get them it was necessary for him to cut his net adrift. The net was new and was not recovered, although the Cape Disappointment life crew, which hastened to the assistance of the fishermen, recovered the net and boat of Anderson and Peterson. The other net could not be found.

RUSSIAN FLEET DIPPED ITS FLAG TO THIS BARKENTINE.

James Johnson, Just Arrived From Hakodate, Reports Series of Exciting Adventures.

Captain Bennecke, of the barkentine James Johnson, which reached port Friday from Hakodate, Japan, reports having fallen in with three vessels of the Russian Vladivostok squadron which are raiding the Japan sea and the Pacific ocean. The vessel had delivered a cargo of lumber at Shanghai and then proceeded for Hakodate in ballast. On June 13, while passing through Tsigura strait, three warships came in sight and gave chase. The barkentine crowded on all sail and held her own, but when the wind began to fall the warships closed up the intervening distance. A shot from the squadron prompted Captain Bennecke to come about, and a boarding party went aboard the barkentine. The vessel's papers were examined and search was made for contraband, but nothing was found that would give the Russians cause to hold the barkentine. Captain Bennecke was required to sign a paper to the effect that he had no complaint to offer because his vessel was stopped. When the boarding party returned to the warships all three vessels dipped their colors to the barkentine, and in turn the American flag was dipped. The Johnson continued on her way to Hakodate, where she sailed into the harbor. As she went in she was signaled by vessels in the harbor and by a tug that came out to meet her, but Captain Bennecke did not understand the signals. When the barkentine brought up at anchor the members of the crew learned that they had sailed into a harbor filled with mines, and that the watching crowd in the harbor expected every moment to see the barkentine blown to atoms. The vessel had missed all of the mines.

More Trouble at Bogota.

Colon, July 30.—News from the coast of Cartagena says rumors are in circulation of an upheaval in Bogota. President Marroquin and President elect Reyes are, the rumors say, declared to be traitors, and congress has been closed.

CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH

Fisherman Charles Korpula Rescued by His Brother in a Remarkable Manner.

IS PICKED UP AT MIDNIGHT

Almost Miraculous Case of Local Man Whose Death Will Evidently Not Be by Drowning.

Charles Korpula, a fisherman in the employ of the Tallant-Grant Packing Company, may be drowned some day, but his experiences thus far indicate that he was not born to fill a watery grave. Late Thursday night he had an escape from death that is little short of miraculous, and the incident has been the talk of the Finnish fishermen ever since. Exhausted after a long struggle against a strong ebb tide, he was sinking when his own brother, returning home after an accident that cut short his night's fishing, happened along and saved him from death.

Matt Korpula is in the employ of the Columbia River Packers' Association. Thursday evening he went down to the lower harbor to fish, but his net became snagged and he could not make a successful drift. Gathering up his damaged gear, he started for home. It was midnight when he reached the vicinity of the Tallant-Grant cannery. The night was unusually dark, but as the boat scudded along before the breeze the boat-puller called Korpula's attention to an object in the water. As nearly as the men could ascertain, the object was alive. At first the fishermen paid no attention to it, but, after their boat had sailed by, Korpula told his boatpuller he believed he would go back, as it might have been some hapless fisherman who was struggling in the water.

Accordingly the boat was put about and headed in the direction of the object. As the fishermen sailed along Korpula, sitting in the stern of his stanch little craft, saw what looked to him like a hand. The hand was out of the water when he first saw it, and by the time the boat reached the spot it was disappearing beneath the surface. Korpula grabbed for the hand just in time to seize it.

Had the Columbia river suddenly dried up, Korpula could not have been more surprised than he was when, upon hauling the man into his boat, he discovered that it was his own brother, Charles. The man was unconscious and was sinking for the last time when his brother saved him. He was revived after an hour's hard work, and related the circumstances to his brother and his surprised boatpuller. Korpula had been ashore Thursday night. He went to the cannery to attend to his boat and in the darkness stepped off the wharf. The tide was running out with great rapidity, and, although Korpula is a strong swimmer, he was unable to make headway against the current. He struggled until his strength was gone, and then, losing consciousness, was sinking to his death when, by the sheerest chance in the world, his brother happened along, sailed by the faint object which he had seen in the water, and, more to satisfy himself than anything else, returned in time to rescue him.

Charles Korpula is certainly a lucky man. A few nights previously, while he and his boatpuller were fishing near Ilwaco, the steamer T. J. Potter bore down upon their boat. The craft was overturned and the men precipitated into the water. Korpula was caught by the great wheel of the steamer and carried around three times. He escaped almost without injury. In the light of his latest escape he is satisfied he will never be drowned, and his opinion is pretty generally shared by the fisherfolk of the west end.

PLANS FOR ARMY MANEUVERS.

One Hundred Thousand Men to Be Engaged in Mimic War.

New York, July 30.—Major General Henry C. Corbin, commanding the Atlantic division, has completed the arrangements for the joint maneuvers in Virginia to be held September 5 to 10 next by a force of 100,000 regular and National Guard troops. The force will be organized in two divisions with corps headquarters at Gainesville, Va. The first division will be in command of Brigadier General Grant and its camp will be in command of Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell and will go into camp near Thoroughfare, Va.

General Corbin directs that no ammunition of any kind be taken to the camp by either officers or enlisted

men. This will be supplied at the camps. Entraining and detraining will be considered as part of the instruction. The problems to be worked out by troops have not yet been made public, but it is understood that the two camps will be maintained as hostile forces and will attempt to surprise and outmaneuver each other. The field includes 50 square miles of territory.

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Chicago Hotel Demolished and Three Persons Are Injured.

Chicago, July 30.—An explosion of natural gas early this morning in the building at 338 State street, known as the Russell Park hotel, caused severe injuries to several persons. The front of the building was blown out and heavy blocks of stone used for sidewalks were broken in pieces and heaved out into the street. Michael Docomo, Peter Parevic, and a young woman, all employed by John Rocoro's restaurant on the ground floor were severely burned and bruised and were taken to the Samaritan hospital. All will recover.

Four persons who were on the sidewalk when the explosion occurred narrowly escaped. There was a panic in the hotel but none of the guests were seriously injured. The property loss is small.

WU OUT OF POLITICS.

Famous Chinese Said to Have Retired at Last to Private Life.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 30.—Wu Ting Fang, for some years the Chinese minister at Washington, according to his son, Wu Chao Chu, has resigned the vice presidency of the foreign board at Peking and is said to have permanently retired from politics.

Wu Chao Chu says his father has determined to lead a quiet life, having built himself a country home near Shanghai. When young Wu was questioned as to the reason for his being called home, he said that as far as he could glean from the communications received from his father, it was because of a desire to have the family reunited. He is the only son and he thinks his father wants him nearer home.

It is said at the Chinese legation at Washington that Wu Ting Fang's retirement is entirely due to his own desire.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN!

Prevents Train Wreck and Then Apologizes for Her Action.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 30.—A tree having been blown down near a curve on the Hudson River railroad a short distance from the house of Mrs. James McKenna, three miles north of this city in a heavy storm. Mrs. McKenna, realizing that a train was due and that the engineer would never be able to see the tree in time to stop the train before striking it, seized a red table cloth and sped up the track waving the table cloth. She rounded the curve just as the train appeared a quarter of a mile up the track and the engineer brought his train to a stop. Mrs. McKenna told of the tree and said: "I hope I do not do wrong in stopping the train." "Not at all, madam. And you are entitled to great praise," replied the engineer. The crew removed the tree.

INSECTS ATTACK HIM.

Aged Man Almost Bitten to Death in New York Woods.

Mont Clair, N. Y., July 30.—A man 70 years old who says he is John Almond, but because of weakness, is unable to give any account of himself, is in the hospital here hovering between life and death as the result of exposures to storm and the at-

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tacks of mosquitoes. He was found in the dense woods near the Passaic line. Apparently Almond had been in the woods several days. He was extremely emaciated and his face and hands were swollen out of shape from thousands of bites of mosquitoes and other insects.

MEN ARE DOING WELL.

Typhoid Fever Patients on Our Fleet Will All Recover.

New York, July 30.—The United States dispatch boat Mayflower has arrived here, says the Herald's Trieste correspondent, bringing from the fleet at Fiume three more ill sailors to be transferred to the hospital.

Dr. Perry of the Iowa, who was left in charge of the officers and men who are ill with typhoid fever at the hospital, when the fleet sailed away, reports that all those who are ill are doing well, with the exception of Lieutenant Hudgins. Chaplain Isaacs of the Kearsarge is recovering rapidly and it is thought he will shortly be discharged from the hospital.

Condition of Stock Market.

New York, July 30.—Prices have given way sharply this week under doubts over this warrant for the previous advance. The acute crisis is developed in the relations between Great Britain and Russia with the attendant effect upon the London money market and the New York exchange market which rose to the gold export point was a dominant factor in the week's market. The quarterly statement of the United States Steel Corporation was interpreted as a discouraging index of conditions in that trade. Labor troubles cast a shadow of anxiety over the market.

NANCE O'NEIL'S WHIMS.

Makes Her Summer Home Refuge for Broken-Down Animals.

Lowell, Mass., July 30.—Miss Nance O'Neil, the San Francisco tragedienne, who recently purchased a handsome summer estate at Tyngsboro, a few miles from here, has begun to stock

it with pets of a unique kind. Her favorite and most recent purchase is Sweet Alice, a superannuated, descript and blind mare, which until recently was a cab horse at a Washington street stand in Boston.

Miss O'Neil was driven out to Brookline a few days ago with Sweet Alice in the shafts. Coming back the poor animal broke down and seemed on the point of dissolution. She bought the horse from the caddy and had it taken in an ambulance to her farm, where it is slowly recovering from its numerous maladies.

BASEBALL.

Pacific Coast League.

At Tacoma—Portland, 8; Tacoma, 3.
At Los Angeles—Oakland, 1; Los Angeles, 7.
At San Francisco—Seattle, 4; San Francisco, 1.

Pacific National League.

At Spokane—Boise, 3; Spokane, 6. (Called in fifth.)

At Salt Lake—Butte, 4; Salt Lake, 5.

American League.

At Boston—Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.
At Cleveland—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 9.

At Philadelphia—Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 4.

At New York—First game, St. Louis, 2; New York, 3. Second game, St. Louis, 2; New York, 9.

National League.

At Boston—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 6.
At New York—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 6.

At Chicago—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 3.

At Pittsburg—First game, St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 5. Second game, St. Louis, 1; Pittsburg, 2.

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