

EXTRA!
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The Seattle Daily Times

Official Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; light winds.

Temperature at 2:30 p. m.

SIXTEEN PAGES. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1908. Price 1 Cent., News Stands and Trains, 5 Cents.

THREE SAILORS REACH NEAH BAY IN OPEN BOAT FROM WRECKED SHIP EMILY REED

JAPS CAUGHT DRAWING MAPS

Subjects of Mikado Run Off When Boy Sees Them Noting Topography of the Country About South Park.

ORIENTALS ARE TAKEN UNAWARES BY STUDENT

Little Brown Men Are Discovered on Promontory From Which, if Guns Were Stationed, City Could Be Swept.

TWO Japanese, believed to be government spies engaged in making topographical maps of Seattle, were discovered Saturday afternoon at South Park by Edwin Holm, a high school student. When the Japs became aware of the fact that Holm was watching them they ran back into the woods. Holm saw them again yesterday at the drawbridge which crosses the Duwamish river at South Park where they were busy with paper and pencil. Holm first noticed the mercurious little brown men on the promontory on the property of his father on the side hill west of South Park. The strange men were on the top of the hill above the house. Holm watched them for a while, after getting as close as he could, and could plainly see that they were drawing maps and taking down notes. A small brother had followed him up, however, and when the little boy saw the Japs he did not suppress an exclamation of surprise. The Japs then saw the boys for the first time and ran through the woods in the direction of Youngstown. Holm says the Japs did not have the appearance of farmers or laborers, but were well dressed and wore high boots, indicating that they had been doing considerable travel by foot. The hill, in which they were discovered is high, it not only overlooks the whole Duwamish valley, but from it a splendid view of the city can be obtained. The Japs were seen there, the South Park citizens have made a little study of the situation, and they declare that if cannons were placed on the promontory they could sweep the whole city.

CHARLES BAILEY HELD BY POLICE AS SUSPECT

Will Be Taken Before William Wright for Identification as Man Who Shot Him in Attempted Holdup.

Charles E. Bailey, who gives his occupation as a moving picture machine operator, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of being the man who held up and shot William Wright at Fifth Avenue and Blanchard Street early yesterday morning. This evening he will be taken to Wright's home for identification.

IMMIGRATION MEN UNDER FIRE

If Federal Judge C. H. Hanford Finds They Are Making False Arrests He Will Lay Matter Before Roosevelt.

STATEMENT ON SUBJECT MADE IN OPEN COURT

Assertion Comes as Result of Unusual Number of Habeas Corpus Cases That Have Recently Been Filed.

"I want to hear one or two of these habeas corpus cases for Orientals arrested for the alleged smuggling of themselves across the American line. Then, if I find that the allegations in them are true and that the immigration office is much at fault as it is asserted, I will report the matter to the President of the United States for his consideration."—Judge C. H. Hanford in the United States Court this morning.

FEDERAL Judge C. H. Hanford, incensed at the number of habeas corpus cases that have of late been filed in the circuit court by Orientals who allege that they are the subjects of persecution by the United States immigration officers, declared in open court this morning that, if an investigation showed that the immigration men were as much at fault as the complaints would infer, he would take immediate steps toward bringing the matter before the President of the United States. Assistant United States District Attorney Charles T. Hutson was responsible for the declaration. Hutson informed the judge that at the present time some fifteen habeas corpus cases have been filed and that they are becoming swamped with them. He asked the advice of the jurist relative to the case.

MORBID MIND LOST LOVE OF GIRL

Mary Timmerman Says She Refused G. Esjelman, Who Took His Own Life, Because of His Suicidal Proclivities.

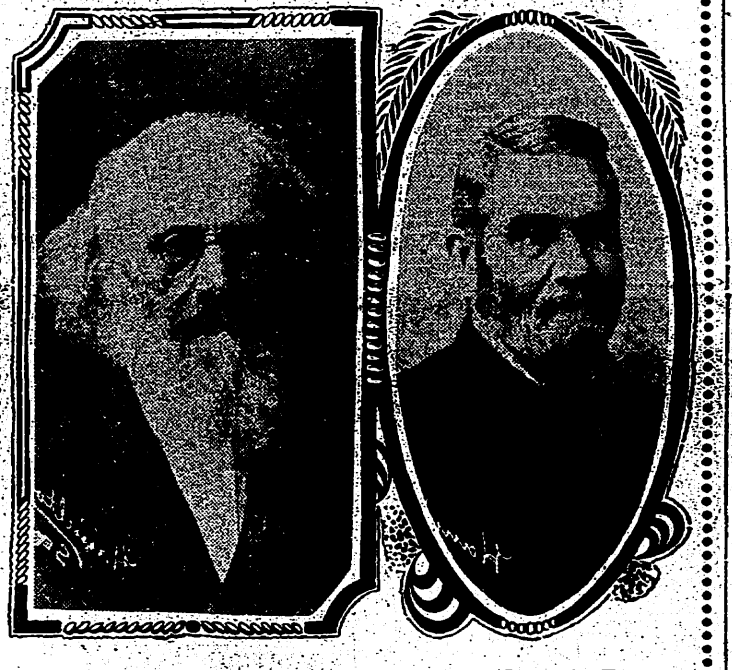
TRIED TO DIE ONCE BEFORE IN AMSTERDAM

Pretty Dutch Fraulein Journeyed to America to Escape Attentions of Man Who Could Not Live Without Her.

G. ESJELMAN, the young Hollander who shot and fatally wounded himself late Saturday night, died because he could not live without the love of Mary Timmerman, yet had he not been of a morbid turn of mind he might today be among the living with the girl as his happy bride.

When he attempted his life in Amsterdam it followed a quarrel of no consequence and he left my wife and he would die. He took poison and for a while his life was despaired of. When he recovered, however, he continued to love his wife, although I continued to keep company with him. Esjelman repeatedly asked me to change my mind, but I refused and he became so persistent that I resolved to come to America. He learned that I was coming to Seattle and he came here. We arrived here last April and both took up our residence at 918 Jefferson Street.

Historians Will Confer Concerning Oregon Trail



On the left Ezra Meeker, and George H. Haines, of Portland.

HISTORIANS representing Oregon and Washington will meet at the home of Ezra Meeker, 1201 Thirty-eighth Avenue North, at 8 o'clock this evening. The purpose of the meeting is to prepare a list of recommendations to President Roosevelt to guide him in marking the old Oregon trail. For this purpose an appropriation bill

has been introduced into Congress, through the efforts of Meeker, calling for \$50,000. The pathway extends clear across the continent. Prof. Edmond S. Meany, Thomas W. Prosser and Maj. Hiram St. Chittenden of Seattle; Charles A. Snowden, Edwin E. Eels, and W. R. Gilstrap, of Tacoma, and George H. Haines, of Portland, are among those who have signified their intention to be present.

SULTAN OF TURKEY PREPARES FOR WAR

Troops in Asia Minor Called to the Colors and Detachments Are Being Hurried to the Frontier.

TUPLIS, Monday, Feb. 17.—Reports have been received here from Armenia that all the Redias, or Turkish army reserve forces, in Van, Mush and other vilayets of Asia Minor, have been called to the colors and are departing rapidly for the frontier. At the same time a league of the Turkish revolutionary party is increasing its revolutionary agitation. Appeals and proclamations are being issued exhorting the population to protest in every way possible against the plans of the Sultan. The league holds that this war would be especially disastrous at this time as there is a famine in Asia Minor.

RIVAL PARTIES IN CONFLICT AT BALLARD

Democratic and City Organizations Plan Separate Gatherings in Thirteenth Ward Tonight to Talk to Voters.

MAYOR WILLIAM HICKMAN MOORE begins his active speaking campaign tonight, addressing meetings in Interbay and Ballard. The mayor and George F. Cotterill, his principal oratorical aid in the campaign, will run a counter attraction to that of the Democratic candidates at Ballard for the Bourbons are to hold forth in Junction Hall, while Cotterill and the mayor speak in Sypher's Hall.

EXHAUSTED MEN ROW 200 MILES

Without Food or Water Since Thursday Night—Cook Drinks Salt Water and Dies—Mate's Arm Broken

THE SAVED
FRED ZUBE, first mate.
ARTHUR JANUKE, able seaman.
EWALD ABILDSTEDT, able seaman.

THE DEAD
Cook, name unknown to survivors; died of exposure at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mate Zube, with a broken arm, was unable to lend assistance, and two sailors rowed nearly 200 miles, without a compass, in an open boat, along the coast.

COOK DRINKS SALT WATER AND DIES.
When the Emily Reed struck a reef about thirty miles south of Tillamook Light, she went to pieces in twenty minutes. These four men, half dressed, managed to get out a life boat. They had but one oar and were unable to pull back to the after part of the vessel where some of the crew were still on the pilot house. Their small boat drifted out to sea and the four men thought that they were doomed. A broken oar was picked up, and by hard work they managed to keep to the north and toward Neah Bay. They suffered terribly from cold and thirst. None had more than enough clothing to cover him. The cook died about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, after having been helpless for several hours. His death resulted from drinking salt water, which the others were unable to prevent.

WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER SINCE THURSDAY NIGHT.
Mate Fred Zube has a broken arm, which he received while cutting away the lifeboat. This rendered him helpless and gave him great pain. When the cook gave out Saturday afternoon the work of handling the small boat fell to the two exhausted seamen. They took turns and finally brought the little craft into Neah Bay, where they were seen by the crew of the tug of the fishing schooner Tecta, who took the exhausted men on board and gave them the first food and water they had had since Thursday night.

The sailors explained that they had brought the body of the cook with them because they hated to see it thrown into the sea without a burial service. Dr. Wood is attending the men, and says that they will probably recover, although they are very weak. All carry bruises as a result of the wreck.

LEARN THAT CAPTAIN AND WIFE ARE SAVED.
The survivors did not know that a report of the wreck of the Emily Reed had reached the public. They thought that they were the only survivors. They were overjoyed to learn that Captain Kersel, his wife and four sailors had reached shore.

The rescue of First Mate Zube and the two sailors leaves six who were drowned at the time of the wreck. The death of the cook brings the number of fatalities to seven.

The Emily Reed was bound from New York to Portland with coal, and struck in a dense fog at 1:30 o'clock the morning of February 14. She broke in two in ten minutes and sank in twenty minutes.

THETIS GOES TO THEIR RELIEF.
PORT TOWNSEND, Monday, Feb. 17.—Following the receipt of information to the effect that three survivors from the recently wrecked American ship Emily Reed were at Neah Bay, the United States cutter Thetis, now at this port, leaves tonight for the bay, carrying clothes, medicines, etc., for the relief of the men. It is probable the Thetis will bring the survivors of the Reed wreck here when they are able to travel.

ZUBE KNOWN TO SEATTLE SHIPPING MEN.
Seattle acquaintances say that Zube has had a checkered career as a mariner. More than six years ago he left the port of Newcastle, Australia, on board the J. B. Thomas. He was employed as second mate. When about 1,000 miles from any port the unfortunate vessel encountered the fiercest kind of a gale. Her bulwarks were stove in, her davits wrecked, Captain Arthur Brown was washed overboard and drowned, and the whole crew were disabled. Although seriously injured, Zube, who was the only man left who understood anything of navigation, patched her up as best he could and brought her safely to Honolulu. For his bravery he was given a substantial present by the Marine Underwriters' Association.