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he Almond Branch, and when steamer settled down against her there was a sharp cracking of timbers, and she ground against the stone pier until her rt guard and stairway were ground into kindling wood and the deck forward turned up on edge and badly splintered. he had a good stout hull, and the most of the damage was above the water so that she was leaking but slightly. The tern of the Almond Branch accordingly rought up standing against the stone ster, and the bow meanwhile came swinging down with the rollicking current with the force of a catapult, the headway being checked but slightly by the anchor, which was dragging in the soft mud. Knocked Pier 10 Feet Out of Line. It struck the concrete pier which sup-orts the east end of the first span east

The order "full steam ahead" had been

acted on sufficiently promptly enough to pull the Vulcan out from between the two plers just far enough to enable her

of the draw and knocked it nearly 10 feet out of line. It seemed for a moment hat the big pler would surely give way, but it held, and the Almond Branch was anchored so securely that it is doubtful if there are enough tugs on the river o move her until the water subsides. The teamer had aboard about 1,000,000 feet of lumber which had been taken on at the mills of Inman Paulson & Co., and the Portland Lumbering Company. As this was only a third of her cargo, she was standing pretty high out of water, but was drawing about 15 feet. The steamer

is about 500 feet long, so that the bridge is supporting the heavy strain of a five mile current pressing against a solid dam 260 feet long and 15 feet duep. No plan has been decided on for relieving her from her predicament last evening, but she will probably be pulled away from the bridge as soon as the current in the tes slower.

river becomes slower. The Almond Branch is under a time charter to the Pacific Export Lumber Company and was loading for Shanghai, She is practically uninjured and will suffer little or no delay after she is released from the bridge. The exact amount of damage sustained by the bridge cannot e ascertained, but it will be quite heavy

and will cause serious inconvenience to business men and others on both sides of the river. Where the Blame Rests.

The blame for the disaster will not b fixed without several investigations. The Almond Branch was in charge of Pilot Emken, and he is under the jurisdiction d the Board of Pilot Commissioners, who will investigate the matter. The steamer Vulcan and her master are amenable to the Local Inspectors of Steam Vessels, who will also investigate the collision.

master of the Almond Branch will The also have an opportunity to tell his story to representatives of the underwriters. Pilot Emken, when interviewed yester day, stated that the Vulcan was not suf-ficiently powerful for the work she at-

tempted, and while he consured himself for starting with her, he was afraid to refuse for fear of being charged with cowardice or lack of skill. Like all the pilots who have taken big steamers through the upper bridges, he complained at the difficulty in straightening up a vessel after passing the Madison street bridge. There is a bend in the channel between the two ridges and the distance is so short that the work is dangerous, even in still wa-ter. Captain Anderson of the Almond

Branch refused point blank to discuss the accident. He even refused to be half-way amiable in refusing to discuss it. BIG CROWD WAS SCARED. Passengers on the Bridge Fled, in

Danger of Their Lives. As the draw had been open for some Presidential Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The President today nominated George D. Gear, of Hato be Second Judge of the Circuit walt. Court of the First circuit of Hawali.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS

Congress

The Senate rejected the hazing provision of the West Point bill. Page 2. nator Deboe spoke for the Nicaragua Canal. Page 2.

he House spent the day on the sundry civil bill. Page 2

Philippines mployes of two Manila companies have been arrested for aiding the rebels. Page 3. he Belgian Consul, who was suspected, has tily left for Europe. Page 3.

A rebel garrison was captured on the Cavite Page 3. const. Deported Fillpinos were landed at Guam Jan-

uary 12. Page China.

longer has been instructed to protest against the proposed expedition. Page 3. The foreign envoys gave China eight days in which is issue satisfactory edicts. Page 3. Von Waldersee is preparing to send out six columns. Page 3

Foreign.

Nationalist m ember of the House of Con mone attempted to deliver a speech in Irish, Page 3.

bewet has not been captured. Page 3. The British Cabinet will discuss the Nica ragua question Friday. Page 3. Domestic.

A saloon raid at Millwood. Kan., resulted the killing of a woman. Page 2. James Callahan was arrested as Pat Crowe's accomplic Page 10.

Northwest Legislatures.

Politics will be practically the only new feature in the Portland charter. Page 1. Portland charter commission bill, with person not, passed the Senate. Page 1.

The Oregon Legislature will adjourn at mid-night Saturday. Page 4.

ultnomah votes will be practically all that Mitchell will gain by his combination with the Democrats. Page 4. The Tolman Railway Commission bill was de-feated in the Washington Senate. Page 5. Vashington Republicans have settled the fight over the reapportionment of the state.

the reapportion Page 5. Pacific Const.

Seven bodies of the 65 entombed miners at Union, B. C., have been taken out. Page 4. All classes of business are likely to be censed at Astoria. Page 4. alem and its outlying districts have a popu-lation of 10,000. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine.

market still in professional hands. Page 11

our grain ships sailed yesterday. Page 8. Big fleet of Lake vessels sold. Page 8. ships' reinsurance is higher again.

Page S. Portland and Vicinity.

teamship Almond Branch collides with Mor-rison-street bridge, seriously damaging the structure. Page 1.

ieneral Miles favors muster-out of volunteers at Vancouver, Wash. Page 12. Portland business men say the Legislature should not adjourn without electing a Sen-

ator. Page L. Water committee's engineer reports that drainage tunnels have stopped lands from slid-

ing. Page 12. oard of Public Works wrestling with streetrail problem. Page 12.

pany was need the heaviest depositors, and had never negotilated or asked for a loan. has been unearthed, but the promise is the treaty itself, or some set-off against given that it will be rectified. The coun-cill will have no authority to levy an occupation tax, and the proceeds from the vehicle tax are to be devoted to the street repair fund. Power is given to transfer from the general to special funds and vice versa. The Board of Public Works has the right to veto a council ordinance relating to street repairs. With these exceptions, for the most part of passador Choate saw the Secretary of to great importance, it is the same old document, with the names of some of the important commissions changed to

State for Foreign Affairs, the Marquis of Lansdowne, this afternoon, and discussed the Chinese question and the Nicaragua Canal matter. Mr. Choate was informed uit the partisan ideas of the Multnomah that both these features would be dis The names of none of these commission cussed at a Cabinet meeting to be held February 22, and Lord Lansdowne hoped

ers, with the solitary exception of Will-iam M. Ladd as Water Commissioner, are at present inserted in the bill, to be able to communicate to Mr. Choate something more definite after the meet and members of the delegation say they have not agreed upon them. The presing. Lord Lansdowne's notification to Mr. Board of Public Works, they say, ent will not be disturbed. Choate may safely be taken as an indica-

tion that the British Government does not desire to force the China and Nicaragua The charter bill went from the Senate to the House today and is locked up in the clerk's desk. It will probably be rebsolutely necessary. It is understood ferred to the Multnemah delegation tomorrow and then when it is returned, either that the United States Ambassador was Thursday or Friday, the fight over it will resp

responsible for bringing up the Nicaragua matter, pointing out how short a time begin. The Senate today passed the Mays bill was left for an answer before the lapsing providing for a charter commission. It's of the Hay-Pauncetote treaty. The reply of Lord Lansdowne did not by any means positively pledge the British Cabinet to make a decision, although it indicated that the United States might expect that, nembers were named in the bill. They Dr. Harry Lane, R. L. Gleason, Henry

Fries, W. E. Robertson, A. L. Mills, H. W. Scott, Dr. A. J. Glesy, Dan J. Maso far as the Nicaragua question was concerned, any further consideration on larkey, Isam White, William M. Ladd, Paul Wessinger, Fred V. Holman, Tyler Woodward, H. S. Rowe, T. C. Devlin, J. the part of the Cabinet would be merely informal, as the Foreign Office has known the nature of the reply for some weeks A. Strowbridge, E. C. Bronaugh, C. E. S. Wood, P. L. Willis, J. N. Teal, John F. which will not vary from the forecast al-ready made in these dispatches. O'Shea, F. L. Zimmerman, John Mon-tag. Sig Frank, Soi Hirsch, F. E. Beach, Harry Hogue, W. J. Morgan, T. D. Honeyman, W. F. Burrell, William Foreign Office appears genuinely in the dark as to the real significance of Count von Waldersee's latest orders. It is pro posed that by Friday information will be forthcoming to enable Great Britain to

Killingsworth, R. W. Montague and Ned E. Ayer.

the Far East. At present, she is no more anxious than the United States to take The Multnomah delegation is considerof making ing the advisability some part in an extended campaign into the interior of China, but the reports from the seat of action are so contradictory changes to the water committee of seven members which they recently agreed up-on, but have not yet definitely decided what they shall be. The committee may that Lord Lansdowne refrains from sending mediatory dispatches or committing himself to any definite line of interna increased or only changed. The name of Cyrus A. Dolph is prominently mentioned. tional action. The American out

to Count von Waldersee's reported action receives cordial sympathy from the Brit-The Multnomah delegation tonight, by a majority vote, agreed to a bill author-laing the Council to set aside the market tab authorities, though they are inclined to doubt whether the right construction is placed upon his motives. Lord Salisblock for the uses of the Native Sons and Oregon Historical Society.

The House today passed the road supervisor bill for the election of road supervisors in Multnomah County, as well, as other counties in the state, but the section empowering the Multaomah County Judge to use the ax and remove all the present road supervisors and appoint oth-ers was stricken out. They will be elected in June, 1902, if the act becomes a law.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Meeting of the Executive Council at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The Executive Council of the American Federation of La-bor, in council here today, received rep-resentations from organized labor in Tex-OMAHA, Nob., Feb. 19 .- The American Linssed Oli Company has filed a \$6,000.000 as that efforts are making to force the passage of a compulsory arbitration law in the Legislature of that state. Press. 13 states, runs five years at a rate of dent Gompers communicated with organ-ized labor of the state urging the defeat Martin Trust Company, of New York.

of those who were interviewed yesterday was that Oregon should not only elect a strong man to the Senate, but that he should be from Portland. Here are centered Oregon's jobbing, financial and ship what she considers her concessions. Aming interests, and here the fight is being bassador Choate's instructions from Washington are imperative, and he will make Lord Lansdowne realize that whatmade for deep channels to the sea and for the opening of the Columbia River as far inland as engineering ingenuity is able to triumph over nature's obstructions. The danger to Columbia River improveever he intends to do must be done quickly Will Be Discussed Friday.

estions to an issue any earlier than is

China, however, is another matter. The

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through inadequate representation LONDON, Feb. 19 .- United States Am

in the United States Senate was aptly il-lustrated by a Washington dispatch pubished in yesterday's Oregonian. When he river and harbor bill left the House it carried an appropriation of \$460,000 to complete the present improvement project at the mouth of the Columbia, with \$1,500.-60 for continuous contracts. On Monday, the commerce committee of the Senate reduced the items to \$225,000 and \$1,000,000, respectively, a loss of \$575,000 to Oregon at one whack. Senator McBride, of Oregon, is a member of the Senate committee on

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commerce, but he did not attend any of its meetings while the river and harbor was pending. He came home to put his fences for re-election, and when failed he remained here to throw his fluence against the candidate who is the choice of the majority of the Republican members of the Legislature. When he arrived home he told an Oregonian reporter that if Oregon's interests demanded his presence at Washington he would go there presence at washington he would go that at once. He knew the river and harbor bill was coming up for consideration, but he has persistently remained in Oregon to further the political ambition of himself and others. Had Oregon two Senators in shington at this time, it is likely that the \$575,000 which has been lost to the Columbia River might have been saved. It nay be that \$875,000 is not a large sum, but t would go a long way towards making hat 40-foot channel at the mouth of the Columbia, which the producers and ship-ers of Oregon are demanding. It is near-y as much as the Port of Portland has pent in the past 10 years in deepening he channels between Portland and the ith of the Columbia.

If the Legislature fails to elect this ime, Oregon will have only one member of the United States Senate until 1963, as here is no certainty that Governor Geer will add to the burden of the taxpayers he expense of an extra session of the egislature. A project of vast importance Portland which cannot walt two years that of a canal and locks between The alles and Cellio, and the opening of the umbta and its tributaries as far as ewiston, Idaho. The way to build up a untry is to create highways for the ofitable marketing of its products. The clumbia River Basin wants water conet of the Northwest, and Portland wants water transportation with the rapidly in-creasing population of the basin. It will It will take the united efforts of the Congressional delegations of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to get the improvement made, Oregon has but one Senator for the next two years, it will not be able to give such help to the project. That is why the siness men of Portland desire that the shall be fully represented in the thre United States Senate.

Opinions of Business Men.

Business and professional men were asked this question by Oregonian report-ers yesterday: "Do the interests of Ore-gon demand the election of a United States Senator by this session of the Legislature?" It will be observed that the estion was not framed in the interest any candidate. The replies foll Frank A. Spencer, manager of Allen & Lewis-It would be better to leave the state unrepresented than to elect men of

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