THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH 13, 1910.

MISSING 9 WEEKS. BOAT CREW FOUND

All Now Accounted For From Vessel Lost January 5 in Northern Waters.

HOPE HAD GROWN FAINT

Included in Rescued Boat's Crew Are Two Men From Lost Vessel's Crew and Three Passen-Volunteered. Who

SEWARD, Alaska, March 12-A wireless message here from the United States revenue cutter Tahoma tells of the ras-

revenue cutter Tahoma tells of the res-cue of the boat crew that set out nime weeks ago to seek aid for the survivors of the wrecked steamor Farallon. The Alaska Steamship Company's wooden steamer Farallos was wrecked in Illiamna Bay on Cooks Inlet, January 5. "Two days later Second Mate Gus Swan-son and five men, three of whom were passengers, set out in an open boat to row to Kodiak for assistance. The men who went with Mate Swanson were Sea-men Charles Peterson and Otto Nelson men Charles Peterson and Otto Nelson and Captain Wedding and Engineer Al-bert Bailey of the launch Seawolf, on their way to Kodiak to join their craft, Charles Bourne, a resident

February 2, the survivors who re-February 2, the survivors who re-mained on the shore near the scene of the wreck were rescued by the steamship Victoria. No word was received from the boat crew, which had been missing near-ily a month when the Farallon survivors were rescued, and after two steamers cruised about Kodiak Island and without inding them they were river up for last

critised about Kodiak Island and without finding them they were given up for lost. As a last resort the Government was asked to send the revenue cutter Tahoma on a crulse around the island. It was thought possible that the men might have wought shelter in some inlet and bewall-ing the arrival of a steamer to take them off.

off. The Tahoma sailed from Seward two weeks ago and no word was received from her until tonight, when a wireless message was relayed by the steamship Olympia stating that the Tahoma had been successful in her search. No de-tails concerning the rescue of Mate Swan-son and his men have been received here and efforts to get into direct communica-tion with the Tahoma have been unsuc-cessful. The revenue cutter is expected to arrive at Seward tomorrow.



EX-FIREMAN THROWS GASO. LINE ON HIM, TOUCHES MATCH.

Harry Blitz Badly Blistered by Blazing Fluid-Edward Woods

Now Under Arrest.

Edward Woods, an ex-fireman, while alleged to be intoxicated. Friday night threw a quart bottleful of gasoline over Harry Blitz, the "Haba Haba" man, then touched a match to the fluid. Blitz in an instant was covered with a sheet of flame. This occurred at 10 o'clock, while he was beating his tom-tom in the entrance of the Oh Joy Theater at Third and Morrison streets. Blitz owes his life to the quick as-

Dinghey club-William Oregon Dinghey club-William C. Keim, L. V. Woodward and Max Meyer. It was decided to give Friday and Saturday over 'o the regatta. The motor beat races will be held Friday afternoon, the parade Saturday 'fore-noon, and the various yacht, row boat, swimming and cance races Saturday afternoon. Since the automobile races have been called off the water sports will be the main attraction on the last Oregon

have been called off the water sports will be the main attraction on the last two days of the Festival. In discussing plans for the regatta President Hoyt advised the three clubs to have one man in charge of the ar-rangements for his organization and one other in charge of the whole af-fair in order to take the responsibility from the shoulders of the head commit-tee. This is the plan which will be followed, throughout the festival in all the departments. It is understood that prizes for river floats and the various races will be

It is understood that prizes for river floats and the various races will be offered by Portland business men. One of the motor boat club representatives reported that a \$500 cup would be of-fered the champion speed craft. The motor boat races are expected to attract considerable attention, as the fastest boats, from Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles will be rep-resented. The Wolff II and the Pacer, both Portland boats, are the fastest in the world in their class. Militon Smith, of Rainier, is reported to be building a 24-mile boat.

ITALIAN MINISTER

MAN SAYS HE FOUND TITLED HUSBAND FOR GIRL.

Demands \$5000 as Balance Due for Persuading Real Count to Wed Daughter of Diplomat.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 12 .- Claimng that John G. 'A. Leishman, Ambas sador to Rome, owes him a balance of \$5000 for securing a titled husband for Miss Martha Leishman, O. E. Bodington has had his attorneys in Pittsburg place an attachment on Leishman's bank account with the Union Trust Company.

Leishman, who was formerly president of the Carnegie Steel Company, is very wealthy and it is presumed he refused to pay Bodington's claim as a matter of Miss Leishman was married to Count

de Gontaut-Biron in 1904. Bodington al-leges Leishman commissioned him to make all the financial arrangements, and make all the financial arrangements, and says he had much trouble in arranging a satisfactory monetary settlement with the Count before the marriage. The Paris lawyer admits Leishman has paid him in part, but he insists he is entitled to \$300 more. Count de Gontaut-Biron died in Decem-ber, 1967. His extravagance after the marriage proved very costly to his Amer-ican father-in-law, who stood it for a few years, and then sent word from Constantinople, Leishman being Minister to Turkey at the time, that it would have to stop. The Count became un-pleasantly peevish when he count and taken steps to get a divorce when the Count became ill and soon died.

\$237 FIGHT COSTS \$2500 House Wastes Time Quarreling Over

Horseshoeing Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The sum of \$237 spent by the State Department last year in shoeing horses was char-neterized as extravagance by Repre-sentatives Hamlin and Clark, of Mis-souri, in the House yesterday. They failed, however, to have the appropria-tion cut

"What should be said if we undertook to ourtail the horse-shoeing bill of the Secretary of State, when we intrust him with even the great question of whether we shall go to war?" inquired Mr. Mann, of Illinois, derisively. Boisa. Ceprano..... Macello..... nated the long debate with fol owing remark: "I will remind the House that is coses \$10,000 a day to run this House and we have already spent \$2500 worth of time on the cost of shoeing



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country. Professor Green's experiments with the gold leaf electroscope were pleasing and successful. At the evening session Ira E. Purdin, of this city, delivered an interesting paper on the "Geology of the Willamette Valley." H. N. Leurie, chairman of the Oregon Commission of Mining Investiga-tion, also read a paper on the "Object of the Oregon Branch of the American Mining Congress." Mining Congress." Several instructive addresses are in-

cluded in today's programme. Officers will be elected this forenoon, and papers will be read as follows: Officers

"Changes Taking Place in the Soil Is the Process of Cultivation," Professor C. E. Bradley, O. A. C. "State or Federal Control of Water Rights" John H. Lewiz, State Engineer.

The afternoon programme will include papers on the following topics: "The Oregon Geographic Board." Profes-sor John B. Horner, Oregon Agricultural College: "State and National Conservation." Frederick W. Mulkey: "Science in the Sec-ondary Schools and Its Application in Prac-tical Life." Miss Jane Stearns, Portland Washington High School.

Washington High School. The evening programme will be given In the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, being substituted for the regular meeting of the Portland Applegrowers' Association, which has been postponed because of the illness of the wife of the scheduled speaker, Professor Scudder. The evening programme will include these addresses: "An Interviting Evennic of Hospital "An Interesting Example of Hexadactyl am and Its Bearing on Heredity," Professo Albert E. Sweetser, of the University o Oregon: "Radio Activity," W. V. Green, The paper on "Radio Activity," W. V. Green, The paper on "Radio Activity" will be repeated, owing to the botter effects which can be produced by a demonstra-tion at night. Resolutions of sympathy for William L. Finley, who is ill in California, were adopted yesterday afternoon.

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eration of the water and electric light plant has proved successful. The service has been satisfactory and the treasury

The next two months will put municipal ownership to the test. The Counclimen believe that there will be no need of raising the light rates for the cost of operation of the system is less than ex-

sected. Still to induce light consumers to install meters a cheaper rate per candle power is to be granted and the flat rate of 3 cents may be raised to 5 to have consumers install meters.

As soon as the new gravity water sys-tem is installed, fuel expenses for pump-ing water for the city will be diminished greatly. The Forest Grove municipal ownership experiment is being watched

closely by other towns that have hereto fore contracted for lighting.



sistance rendered by several attendants at the theater. They succeeded in ex-tinguishing the flames only after the human torch was painfully burned and blistered about the face and neck. His injuries were dressed by a physician, but he will be laid up for several days.

Woods is under arrest and will be arraigned in Municipal Court today on a minor charge. A more serious charge, it is said, will be brought against him

According to the story told to the police, Woods approached Blitz at work with the query:

"What are you, anyway?" "I'm a fire-cater, what are you?" Blitz is reported to have said. "No, you're no fire-cater; I'm the only original fire-cater;" is what Woods is said to have replied. Then Woods is said to have gone to the netroit diverties of the netroit of the said to have gone to

the nearest drugstore and got a quart hottleful of gasoline, and coming back to have poured the fluid over Blitz and suddenly to have set fire to it. Blitz blazed up immediately and in his agony started to run into the theater.

Employes of the place beat out the flames, however, but not before Blitz was badly burned about the exposed portions of his body.

Patrolmen Long and Montgomery ar-rested Woods, and after Biltz' wounds were dressed he went to the police were dressed he went to the police station and told his story of the affair. Woods is a former member of the fire department, but two years ago quit to engage in contracting.

TWO-DAY REGATTA, PLAN

SPORT WILL BE ENJOYED AT ROSE FESTIVAL WEEK.

Whree Organizations Outline Gigantic Water Parade to Be Most Elab-

orate of Kind on Coast.

At a joint meeting of committees from the Oregon Yacht club, the Portland Rowing club and the Willamette Motor Boat club Friday night at the head-quarters of the Bose Festival in the Swetland building, definite plans were made for a big two days' regatta, as an important part of the coming Rose Festival.

It was decided to hold a gigantic water parade, the most elaborate af-fair of the kind that has ever been attempted on the Cosst, and to go ahead with Pacific Const championship motor boat races, and a full programme of races for rowing crews, yachts, cances and dingheys, as well as swimming

Committees were appointed by Ralph. Hoyt, president of the Rose Fes-W. Hoyt, president of the Rose Fes-lival, to take up the work incident to the preparations for the water car-nival and these committees will report to the general Festival committee at another meeting next Tuesday night at the office of C. V. Cooper, 814 Chamber of Commerce building. The committees appointed were as follows: Willamette Motor Boat club-W. H. Curtiss, Dr. Jack M. Yates and C. V. Cooper; Oregon Yacht club-W. A. Knight, L. V. Woodward and Francis D'Arey; Portland Rowing club-A. A. Atlen, I. Wait and Dr. B. E. Loomits;

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M'GAHAN TO GET STATUE Newspaper Man, "Liberator of Bul-

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garians," May Have Honor.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- A news paperman will have a statue crected in his honor, if a bill introduced yester-day by Representative Douglas, of Ohio, appropriating \$20,009 for that purpose, becomes a law.

purpose, becomes a law. The man was Januarius Aloysius MacGahan, whose descriptions of the atrocities practiced upon the Bul-garians by the Turks attracted the at-tention of William E. Gladstone, resulted in English recognition of Bul-garia's freedom, and won for their author the title of "Liberator of the Bulgarians.

MacGahan was a correspondent for the London Daily News at Constantinople. He died there in 1878. In 1884 his body was brought to America and interred in Ohio, his native state.

PEARY FINDS CHAMPION Moore, of Pennsylvania, Would

Take Geographic Society's Word.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Comman-der Robert E. Peary was championed in the House yesterday by Representa-tive J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsyl-vania, who introduced a resolution to accept the report of the National Geo-graphic Sociate committee acknowledge graphic Society committee acknowledg-ing Commander Peary's discovery of the North Pole "as a true and compe-tent statement."

Believing that the records of Com-mander Peary, insofar as they relate to the observations and soundings taken on his trip to the North Pole properly belong to the public, Representative Hughes, of New Jersey, introduced a resolution di-recting the Department of Commerce and to transmit to Congress such re-Labor

ports as it may have.

FORGER OF "STORY" JAILED

Fake Dispatch to London Paper

Brings Jail Sentence. LONDON, March 12 .- In the Old Balley Court today Frederick Horner was con-victed of having forged a telegram sent to the Daily Mall during the recent cam-

paign and was sentenced to six weeks ment. The dispatch received by the Mail over the name of its Falmouth correspondent toid of an alleged hostile demonstration

Sparafuctie and Monteron Citizens, However, Hold Up New Rigoletto, the Jester. . . Angelo Antola ************************

.Pompeo Elena

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. BI JUSEPH M. QUENTIN. Masked and cloaked braves flitting across the stage, a duke who caused trouble by the frequency with which he changed his "ladye loves," an abduction, an assassination and other like incidents walded into one was the bill presented welded into one, was the bill presented last night by the Lambardi Grand Opera Company at the Bungalow, in Verdi's grand opera, "Rigoletto," and the entire

Frand opera, "Rigoletto," and the entire rendition won praise. Madame Cecilia Tamautz Zuvaski, col-orature soprano, won honors as Gilda, closely followed by Angelo Antola, bari-tone, as Rigoletto, the jester. The one disappointment of the produc-tion was Autilio Maurini, lyric tenor, who did his best to portray the Duke of Mantua. but did not nlease as a singer. His voice but did not please as a singer. His volce is high set, he sang up to high B flat above the staff, but the quality is very ordinary. Besides, Maurini had to follow in the footsteps of more eminent tenors who have sung in this city the part of the Duke of Mantua, and Maurini suf-fers by comparison. This is said in all kindness to Maurini.

Zuvaski, the demure-looking little soprano, is an artist to her finger tips, and for her physique, has a wonderful vol-ume of tone of good quality. On one oc-

ume of tone of good quality. On one oc-casion, last night, she sang up to high E flat above the staff, and held the note clearly. It was like a beautiful note from a flute player. All sopranos who, be-cause they have not tremendous lung power, are often discouraged, thinking that this one cause is to blame for weak tone, should comfort themselves when remembering what Zuvaski can do.

tone, should confort themselves when remembering what Zuvaski can do. Of course, the biggest hit made in the rendition of the opera was in the big quartet in the last act, "Bella Fig-Ha Dell Amore," sung by Gilda, Magda-lena, the Duke and Rigoletto. It was lena, the Duke and Rigoletto. It was stirringly rendered, so much so that it had to be repeated before the en-thusiastic audience would cease ap-plause. The tenor solo sung in Spara-fucile's house by Maurini entitled "La Donne e Mobile" comes to us with the most delightful memories, as it was sung last year by one of the tenors with another company, but sung as Maurfni sang it last night it fell flat. Angelo Antola, as the jester. acted

Angelo Antola, as the jester, acted and sang as if he were in love with his part, and he probably was. His mel-odious voice was much admired, as al-so was his vigorous declamation. Al-ceste Morl, in the double parts of Mon-terone and Sparnfuelle, most his base

rone and Sparafucile, used his oles to good advantage, his low notes For the short time she was on the

For the short time she was on the stage, Adalgias Bugai.ell, as Madda-lena, pleased with her work as con-traito. The fine orchestra materially helped to make the rendition of the opera up to par,

opera up to par. It is quite a far cry from the Orienial grandeur of Verdi's "Aida" to the Ital-ian atmosphere of the same composer's "Rigoletto." The difference in the plots and orchestration is all the more remarkable when one considers even a part of Verdi's industry as a composer of grand opera

York as Warning Against Construction of High Buildings.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 12 .- (Spe ial.)-Agitation against skyscrapers is stirring Seattle. One of the acts of the outgoing City Council at its final regular meeting Monday night will be to consider an amendment to the building ordinance. The proposed

change, if authorized, will permit the construction of a building of a maxi-mum height of 350 feet. Although the Council is understood to be favorable to the amendment, there is well-defined hostility throughout the city to buildings of excessive height. New York is cited as an example of the evils of skyscrapers, and the dangerous crush during the rush hours at Brooklyn bridge is held up as a warn-ing to Seattle and other Western cilies. On the other hand, Boston, which has street. regulated the height of structures in proportion to width of structures in forward as an example of a city wise enough to learn from the mistakes of

its competitors. If the plan is carried through, new structures here will ultimately over-top the 15-story Alaska building. The question arose a fortnight ago over a proposal to increase the height of the proposal to increase the height of the Leary building to 2e stories, and it has been renewed emphatically by the an-nounced determination of the agents of L. C. Smith to crect a 26-story office structure like the Singer build-ing at the corner of Second avenue and Yesler Way.

When the owners of the Leary build

when the owners of the Leary bulk ing suggested their improvement, an amendment was drafted increasing the height of class A buildings from 200 to 225 feet. Since this impending change aroused the opposition of con-servative citizens, they may be ex-pected to protest vigorously against Impending pected to protest vigorously against the new plan of raising the limit to 350 feet.

All the arguments, as to rental val-ues, light, circulation of air and esthet-ic appearance are being advanced; but the old Council will probably go out of business with the amendment to the building ordinance one of its most conspicuous acts.

BETTER SERVICE FORECAST

Made to Astoria.

SEASIDE, Or., March 12-(Special.)-That the long-deforred improvement of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad from Seaside to Astoria in anticipation of competition from the electric road now building is about to be commenced, was indicated today by the visit to Seaside of

building is about to be commenced, was indicated today by the visit to Seaside of J. Russell, general superintendent of the Astoria & Columbia River and Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroads; H. H. Cro-well, chief engineer; C. M. Fowler and J. McGuire, officials of the joint roads. They will remain tonight at the Hotel Moore, and will start on the return trip in the morning.

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fore than her share, as well as to trample on the principle of the door.' The whole proceeding is suicidal essary.

If Sir Edward Grey had told Japan that it must play the game and cease the policy of grab in Mongolia, his recommendation would almost certainly have availed."

are picking chestnuts out of the fire for

The Post contends that it will be a The Post contends that it will be a bad day for Great Britan when the Anglo-Japan alliance leads her into a depend-ence on Japan, and if a quarrel with the United States is added to the existing trouble the situation will be serious. "No empire can afford to begin 'biring the barbarians'," continues the paper, "and an alliance on equal terms is one thing and masked subservience is an-other. Yet British diplomacy is sur-

other. Yet British diplomacy is sug-gesting to the world that we cannot afford to do anything but our ally's bilding. The struggle over the Mongolian railways may define our position in the Pacific for many years. Let us hope that wise counsel will yet prevail in Downing



OREGON ACADEMY BEGINS SES-SIONS IN PORTLAND.

Subjects Cover Wide Range-Offi-

cers to Be Elected at Session This Forenoon.

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system completely, never to return, Discussions scientific, humanitarian and

educational marked the opening session of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Academy of Sciences at the convention hall of the Portland Commercial Club hall of the Portland Commercial Child Friday. In an address of welcome, Mayor Simon complimented the scientists upon their work, its scope and import-ance. In the absence of W. N. Ferrin, president of Pacific University, and also president of the society, the response was made by the vice-president, J. D. Lee, of this city, who also presided over the convention and yet do work which cannot fail to and yet do work which cannot fail to surprise you. Don't go around with a humiliating, disgusting mass of pimples and black-heads on your face. A face covered over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and breeds failure in your life work. Stop it. Read what an Iowa man said when he woke up one morning and found he had a new face: "By George, I never saw anything the convention.

"Weather Forecasting," was the sub-ject of an address by Edward A. Beals, district forecaster. Mr. Beals traced his-torically the work of weather forecasters torically the work of weather forecasters both pretended and earnest, in the older-ent nations from 32 centuries, B. C. In the Chinese Empire to the present. His discussion of philosophy of storm centers and their operations was particularly in-teresting and instructive. Representing the Portland branch of the Archaeological Society of the United States, W. D. Wheelwright, of this city, by invitation delivered an address replete with facts relative to the organization and growth of the society. Its original idea, he said, was to repress the ten-

and growth of the society. Its original lides, he said, was to repress the ten-dency toward the worship of mammon and direct the mind to higher endeavor. Its work, said Mr. Wheelwright, had be-come world-wide, societies having been established in Athens, Rome, Falestine and various other points of vantage for their work. in full, today, and we will send you a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, free to test. After you have tried the sample and been convinced that all we say is true, you will go to

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you a volume of thinks, I am so grate-ful to you." davs



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Seaside Hopes to See Quicker Time