TWISTER KILLS 1, HURTS OTHERS, WRECKS HOUSES

SUNDAY'S WIND AND STORM HITS CLACKAMAS COUNTRYSIDE WITH MUCH SEVERITY.

BUILDINGS SUCKED UP AND THROWN FROM FOUNDATIONS WITH OWNERS

Miraculous Escapes One of the Features of the Young Tornado That Cuts Wide Path-Fargo, Jennings Lodge, Bolton Hit.

William Marks, a rancher in Happy Hollow, three and a half miles south eat of Lents, and beyond the Mount Scott district, was killed when a huge tree fell across the kitchen of his house, pinning him to the floor.

His skull was fractured and he died Mrs. Marks and a daughter were bruised and severely shocked. They were in the house at the time, but escaped the falling tree.

Two fierce gales, one blowing from the southwest and the other from the northwest met in collision in and about Jennings Lodge Sunday afternoon with such force as to cause a huge eddy or whirlpool of wind, almost a tornado, that lifted Hugh Sandstrom's house up, dangled it about in the air for a few minutes then tossed it to the ground again twenty feet away, turn ing it over with a crash.

Mr. Sandstrom was cut and bruised about the body and his wife's left ankle was badly sprained. Neighbors fished them out of the demolished building. That they escaped alive was miraculous, according to those who extricated them. Unlike two railroad trains in collision, the two big winds clashed, yielding a terrific rain, stood for a few seconds from the force of the compact and then passed, side swiped each other and continued their different ways.

Another house was struck and cut apart as if by a giant blade and blown away for twenty or more feet. It was owned by P. D. Newell. The loss is Shoemaker, state game and fish com- great stampede to the Klondyke. complete. Walter Backber's 80-foot missioner, who came down today to While up there Funston preformed chicken house was also picked up and arrange the system of protecting the the feat of making a trip alone in a thrown 20 feet over a fence without fish within the restricted basin, under boat down the Yukon river simply

touching the fence even. There was a big five-foot tree near the air for a few minutes before it fell several hundred feet away. Trees and other houses in the wake of the storm suffered the same fate, or serious damage. R. S. Heter's delivery wagon was blown to and fro and dashed top-side up finally.

men. She is in a serious condition scrutiny. from internal injuries.

Many of the shafts and tombstones Every dish and window in Mrs. Samuel men in protecting the stream. The Roake's home was smashed into names of the deputies were not given smithereens.

Repairs of the Oregon Electric line tioned here. at Fargo were completed Monday. A blown down.

J. V. Swan, Edward Smith, August to run the number to 5000. Burghardt and E. Piper suffered heavy

damages in buildings. Sunday afternoon for Oregon City over the West Side road. There a number a story about them by Bruce Horsfall. of poles carrying the high voltage power lines of the Portland Railway, down near Bolten, and blocked the road, and motorists were turned back. Light & Power company that went They were compelled to run back to the Sellwood ferry and cross over to

the east side. Mr. and Mrs. H .E. Straight, Mr. and Mrs. George Hankins and daughter and Mr. Hankins' mother were in Mr. Straight's car and were among those who were turned back at the bridge near Holton. Frank Busch's car was says a one story building covering 4800 tels, \$2000; S. F. Pooding, \$1000; at ciation, in addition to paying the counanother, and E. Kenneth Stanton's square feet will be sufficient at a cost Jennings Lodge: John Sandstrom, ty interest on that amount as long as car, in trying to make Oregon City of \$55,000 and \$10,000 additional for \$1500; P. D. Newell, \$1000; Walter it uses the plant, will also maintain the in a roundabout way through Willamette, broke a spring and Mr. Stanton was compelled to abandon his car in the road and was picked up by the Busch car and brought home with his which the Hawley bill carried.

A big tree on the George Morse prop erty between Meldrum and Jennings Lodge was blown across the track of the electric line, carrying wires with it, and passengers were transferred over the break. The residences of E. at Meldrum station were slightly damstreets lamps were out.

BIG SLIDE WILL COST COUNTY OVER \$1,000

TWO HUNDRED YARDS OF DEBRIS HURLED ACROSS HIGHWAY NEAR BARTON BRIDGE.

Two hundred yards of slide, necessitating the removal of 1000 cubic yards of dirt eight feet deep, came down Monday on the road from Baker's bridge to Barton on the north side of the Clackamas river in this county.

The road supervisor will not attempt o clear the road at that point until ummer, because of the conditions of the packed mud and dirt bound with trees, rocks and debris. The road will be built over part of the obstruction and around other parts with planks. Next summer it will be reopened. The cost to the county will be \$1000. Meantime traffic over the road will be diverted on the south side of the Clackamas river and across the Barton

CARL D. SHOEMAKER, STATE GAME AND FISH COMMIS-SIONER VISITS CITY.

TO BUILD HOUSE ON ISLAND POINT

Under Gill Law and Closed Season Net Catches Are Barred by Heavy Penalty-Arrangements Made for Catching Violators.

Twelve deputies have been set to that vast territory, out of which patrol the Willamete river here be. startling reports of gold finds were tween the falls and bridge by Carl D. which reports later caused the the Gill statute.

Sandstrom's house. It stood in the air almost a hundred feet. The half from top down was twisted off and held in against contraband fishing. The sea son closed noon March 15. It will continue until May 1, applying to net fish. man's rise in the world. Mr. Lovett ing above and below the bridge. The patrol will continue day and night.

Construction of a house on the island point across the river will be ston. Mrs. C. W. New at Clackamas was started Monday for use of deputies, watching from a window of her house who will manipulate the large searchthe approach of the storm. Without light that will be installed. By means warning a piece of timber blew through of this both banks of the river, also the window, striking her in the abdo. the fishway, will be under constant

Fishermen to Cooperate. Mr. Schoemaker has completely rein the cemetery of Clackamas were covered from his recent operation in a blown over and broken, and trees up Portland hospital for golter. Among rooted and taken away. Houses of other things he said yesterday during Arthur Breckmer, M. B. Webster and his stay was that the fishermen in and W. Roots were badly damaged, about Oregon City had given him as-Mr. Webster's orchard was ruined, surance of their cooperation with his out, except as to Mr. Jewell, who is sta-

Mr. Shoemaker is a newspaper pubhalf mile of poles and wire had been lisher at Roseburg. By virtue of being tives. Sperey was one of Funston's during his stay at the mills here. state game and fish warden, he is also Feller's silo at Donald was whirled editor of the Oregon Sportsman, a over other houses and barns and monthly magazine devoted to nature the like there. Joe Dawson lost his life in Oregon. Since he took charge barn near Butte. Several hop houses of the department and the magazine, were blown to pieces. G. Dentles was he has added several thousand new a big loser there. George Goodwin's subscribers throughout this and other roof was lifted off and taken away, states. Within six months he expects

One of the features of the publication added by the department is colorlence to motorists who left Portland photographs of Oregon birds. The forthcoming issue will publish eight

POST OFFICE, \$55,000

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secre- mas county roadmaster, \$750. tary of the Treasury McAdoo, reporting on the Oregon City postoffice bill, Butte: Joseph Dawson, \$1990; G. Gen- \$7950, it is understood that the assothe site.

This is a reduction from \$100,000

AN AMUSING CASE

Charge was made against "Con' Vierhus, "Dink" Thompson, "Bing" Bingham and "Pete" Newman by L Bonar, F. W. Smith and Charles Hislop Mattoon supervisor of road district 'No. 15 for alleged damages to the enaged, chimneys being blown down, and kine operating the rock crusher at the and of making wry faces at the "boss." Aurora.

FROM AN OREGON CITY PAPER MILL WORKER TO MAJOR GENERAL IN U.S. ARMY, FUNSTON'S RECORDED FEAT

charge of the Mexican expeditionary forces of the United States by President Wilson, onced worked in the Crown Willamette Pulp & Paper company's mills and lived in Oregon City at the time, nearly a

quarter of a century ago. He is pleasantly recalled by the old timers, who were employed in the plant when it was known as the Willamette mills. It is a long jump from the job he held here for six months or more to a major generalship in the United States army and the further distinction of being in unreserved command of an "invadng army."

During his stay in Oregon City Funston lodged at the Electric hotel. He was a soldier of fortune those days. Having quit newspaper work on a Kansas City newspaper in 1891, he sought adventure in the west, joining the government's expedition that explored Death's Valley. This ended, he spent some months up and down the Pacific coast from California to Washing-

It was about the time in the early '96's that spasmodic reports were coming out of the Alaskan country of gold discoveries, which developed later into the Klondyke bonanzas. Funston blew into Oregon City and installed a sprinkler system for fire protection in the then Willamette mills and known now as A, B and C units of the Crown Willamette plant.

He was a young and daring chap of about 25 or 27, full of energy and industry also of the American spirit that has characterized him in his later life. He was also inquisitive and wanted to know things and why, according to the old timers who remember him as a resident here.

When he left Oregon City, he ushed on to Scattle. There late in 1893, or early 1894, he went to Alaska also in a government expedition as a botanist, studied the flora of then coming from time to time and for the adventure and thrills.

Superintendent J. P. Lovett, of the recollection is with pleasure at the

sulphite plant there and one of the and dumped into the 'blow pit'." oldest of the employes, recalls Young Funston with more vividness than oth. City and head of the Oregon Engiers, because he was thrown in contact neering & Construction company, said to have been routed. with him at the time. In fact, the also recollects General Funston thing that impressed Mr. Pollanz was pleasantly and remarked about the "get-up" about the young man. him at the time Funston captured

Why, he was full of energy and a Aguinaldo in the Philippines. Mr. hustler," said Mr. Pollanz Wednesday. Moffatt is now in California. Fun-"Nor were there any idle people about ston's exploits as colonel of the Kanwhere he was working, for he always sas volunteer regiment in service in set the pace. Funston came and put the Philippines gave local interest to in the sprinkler system with a vim his fame, because of his six months' and industry that all noticed. He had resident here. charge of and directed the men under him, but worked himself.

"Among his gang was Frank Sperey, tendent of the Powell River Paper who is well known in Oregon City, company's mills, was also one who was where he lived for years and has rela- associated with Funston more or less

DANGER TO U.S. FROM TREACHERY

CARRANZA GARRISON REPORTED TO HAVE JOINED VILLA'S BAND OF OUTLAWS.

CO-OPERATION OF THE MEXICANS WITH U. S. EXPEDITION DOUBTED

as Grave by Washington War Department-Function is Preparing for the Worst,

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 22.-(Passed by censor.)-General Luis Herrera, until recently Carranza military governor of Chihuahua, has renounced Carranza and announced in favor of Villa, taking the field in western Chihuahua with 2000 troops, according to reliable information received here tonight.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 22 .-General Funston said tonight he had been informed of General Herrera's reported revolt, and that, while confirmation was lacking, he had taken precautionary steps toward meeting any aggression along the border.

EL PASO, March 22.-The silence which for two days has enveloped the Mexican situation, as far as any definite news of the pursuit of Pancho Villa is concerned, gave fresh force BODY LAY UNCONSCIOUS IN FIFLD today to the numerous reports from various sources of grave disaffection among the Carranza troops.

On the border at least, it is firmly selieved that the soldiers of the first injured Man Brought to Oregon City chief are far from giving any real cooperation to the American expeditionary force.

Rioting at Tuxpan. GALVESTON, Texas, March 22 .-That the oil fields of Tampico are in the hands of Francisco Villa, who has demanded a ransom of 2,000,000 pesos pan is the substance of dispatches amoutation, if he had lived. reaching here today.

was with the plant at the time and because it was the time as 'cooker' I mediately or have their property de pital late in the afternoon. had to do in a measure with the made the record time of three and stroyed. They threatened the lives of sprinkling system installed by Fun. three-quarters hours in the 'cooking' all foreigners and brought their maplant-that is, from the time the log chine guns into play. Whether the J. C. Pollanz, superintendent of the went into the mill until it was cooked ransom has been paid cannot be learned here. John ("Jack") Moffatt, of Oregon

Carranza soldiers who attempted to defend the oil fields and the city are performed upon him today.

GOUNTY JUDGE TELLS

EASTERN CLACKAMAS LEAGUE MEETS AT CURRANSVILLE AND TALKS COUNTY BUSINESS.

It was the taxpayers' inning at Curransville Monday afternoon, where gathered a large number of citizens of the eastern end of Clackamas county to talk about taxes. The meeting was under the auspices of the East Clackamas Taxpayers' league. One of the features was the presence of many

County Judge Anderson addressed the body on the taxing system. He pointed out that high taxes do not necessarily mean useless ontlay. He property owners of the county for support of the government was spent.

There had not been any extravagance Lane county had a total assessed valuation of \$33,000,000 while Clackamas county had \$30,000,000, yet, he showed, how the latter had spent \$30,-000 a year less in the conduct of the county offices also schools, roads and poor house. Lane spent some \$16,000

ored the Hanson, Donahue road. A committee composed of J. W.

Reed, Rort Curran, C. Hanson, H. B. Mrs. Rosina Wallace, three sons, Bert Gibson, John Steinman ande J. W. Wallace and William Wallace of Muli-The association is arranging to hold Telford was appointed to investigate no, Fred Wallace of Union Mills; four tions to the county court.

O. A. C. INTER-CLASS MEET

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

WHO'S GOING TO PAY CONTROL OF W. FOR BUILDING REPAIRS?

THAT SETTLED THE COUNTY COURT AND FAIR ASSOCIA-TION WILL SIGN UP.

One of the matters to be settled by the county court Saturday is the fair grounds bargain. An agreement has already been sanctioned whereby the county is to take over the plant for \$79", with a guaranty by the fair assoclater to pay the interest on that PART OF ISSUE TO PAY DEFICIT amount for use of the grounds in the uture for county fairs.

But there appears not to be any stipulation or clause in the document to show whether the county or the association shall keep the buildings there is repair. This cost is always \$100 and more a year. It is quite an item. The court will determine where this expense is going to fall before signing the agreement, it is under

AGED RANCHER IS KILLED BLOWING

PREMATURE BLAST CRUSHES ENTIRE RIGHT SIDE OF R. P. WALLACE AT MULINO.

Two Hours Later.

Richard P. Wallace, rancher, living near Mulino, 65 years old, was fatal. Savings & Trust company, held alonto prevent complete destruction of the ly injured Tuesday morning by an \$750,000 as trustee, for financing the property, that rioting in the city of explosion, while grubbing new land road and making certain advances Tuxpan is general and that the Amer- near his house, and died last night necessary to complete the line. ican gunboat Machias was sent to Tux- in the hospital. Three ribs were brok-

Tuxpan was taken by Villa 10 days unconscious from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. \$750,000 bends that were guaranteed before he was discovered. William by the Portland Railway, Light & Crown Willamette mills, remembers best workers, and when Funston left. The Machias was sent to take on Wallace, a son, and neighbors bore Power company, the money from the body to the house, where Drs. which went to building the road, with Mount of Oregon City and Dedman of "One reason I can recall the circum- Fuel Oil and other companies a ran- Canby attended him, and then had stances of his stay here so well was some of 2,000,000 pesos to be paid im- him removed to the Oregon City hos-

> The patient lingered until 9 p. m. The physicians had no hope for him, Had he regained consciousness and a proper reaction from the shock set in, several operations would have been

William Wallace thinks that his life into the enterprise as well as into father must have gauged the fuse to the powder wrongly and approached the stump just before the explosion. He does not think it was an old charge set off by a shovel. Yet the damage to the shovel and the injury to the father's hand at the time seem to indicate that he might have unknowingly set off the fuse by striking the cap with the spade dug into the stump.

into Oregon City on the electric train, handle 30 cars of lumber daily, to say accompanied by Dr. Mount. The Wal- nothing of other traffic incidental to laces have resided in Clackamas counthe mill and the logging camps there. ty for twenty or more years and are according to President Dimick, in dis-

BURY VICTIM OF

BODY OF R. P. WALLACE, WHO 000 DIED AT HOSPITAL HERE, IS REMOVED.

Oregon' City hospital Tuesday night the road was \$950,000. from injuries received while blasting stumps on his farm at Mulino, will be buried at the Zion cemetery at Canby this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Deceased was born in North Carolina, April 7, 1849, and came to Mackson its poor for the year; Clackamas' burg, Clackamas county, from eastern Oregon, 20 years ago. After residing J. W. Telford of Boring spoke for at Macksburg for fourteen years he connecting the Aamasacker road with moved with his family to Mulino. Gresham road to Portland. C. Hun- There he has since made his home, sen, also H. B., and R. V. Gibson fav- farming. He was well known through-

out the county. Mr. Wallace is survived by his wife, grandchildren, Rosie and Hazel Klarr, and Albert and Paul Wallace. His only daughter, Mrs. Ernest Klarr, was

killed in December at Latourette station. She was run over by an engine.

DIVORCE DECREES

OUTSIDE HANDS

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD SPECIAL MEETING AND VOTE ADDI-TIONAL HALF MILLION.

AND SOME FOR BETTERMENTS

With Debts Wiped Out Road Starts to Get Sawmill for Mt. Angel Also Colonists-Officers Will Be Elected by Directors.

Stockholders of the Willamette Valley Southern Railway company voted an increase of \$500,000 in the cupital stock of the company, adopted a resolution directing the board of directors to clean-up \$200,000 worth of unsecured and other indebtedness and re-elected the old board, except William Sheahan, who was displaced by Charles H. Abercrombie of Portland, Thursday at a special meeting in the Commercial club rooms.

Some hundred of the several hundred stockholders of the road were present. Discussion and questions developed the status of the corporation's financial affairs to the understanding of all. There was no dissent in the vote upon the proposition to raise the capital stock. The total outstanding stock now is \$1,000,000.

Preferred Stock Issue. Of the new issue \$250,000 will be first preferred 6 per cent cumulative; the other \$250,000 will be second preferred 6 per cent also cumulative and with voting participation. Holders of original common were voted the right to exchange two of the old for one of the second preferred. This is optional. Sixty days were given such holders to exercise the option.

More than \$800,600 of the total stock was represented either in person or by proxy. Charles H. Abercromble, of the Portland Securities &

He also represents the Continental & Commercial Savings bank, which The injured man lay in the field holds the mortgage securing some

> One New Director. The directors elected are Grant B. Dimick, W. A. Huntley, George A. Harding, Frank Busch, O. D. Eby. Oliver Robbins, Chas. H. Abercrombie of Portland, Henry Berning and B. T. McBain. The board will meet within the next ten days, elect officers for the year and proceed to inject new the people living along it.

Repairs from slides alone during the past two months have cost the road \$16,000. There are other repairs, also betterments, that will be made this year. As part of the campaign of the directors, aid will be given the Mt. Angel people to secure the big sawmill that was planned for Silverton. With this industry at Mt. Angel. The son brought the injured man the Willamette Valley Southern would cussing the work ahead.

Borrowed More Money. It was explained to the meeting by Mr. Dimick that the road had cost more than had been figured on by its promoter and builder, the late Fred M. Swift. Heavier steel and more construction and switches and the like were made accessary. These ran the cost up. To meet the increase, the board had to borrow in all about \$200 .-

This amount was advanced by Mr. Abercrombie. It was not secured, except by promise and partly by private stockholders and officers of the company hypothecating their holdings and Richard P. Wallace, who died at the even giving notes. The total cost of

It was developed that virtually three-fourths of the \$1,000,000 original inal common stock had been turned over to Mr. Abercromble as trustee to finance the building of the road and that it was possible, under the exchange of the common stock held by stockholders other than himself for the proposed second preferred stock on a basis of two for one, for him to secure \$125,000 more of the common, because of the stock turned back, half of it will be cancelled and the other half, by the bargain made by the directors, will go to Mr. Abercrombie.

Promoters Lose Control. It was also developed that the latter held control of the company now and could out-vote the minority. was also pointed out that he and his people had put up the money, had assumed the biggest risk and therefore, in the circumstances, had to be given

Olaf Oss or Oswald, former employe of the company and a stockholder, was Decrees of divorce were granted to especially inquisitive with reference to Lilliam Webber from John Webber, the company's financial status and the considerable light upon the bargain

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BIG STORM CAUSES LOSS OF \$25,000

Estimates prace the damage done by storm-swept communities. The loss to | tion. may be several thousand. Phone and reached the city Saturday and was

mated losses at Clackamas: C. W. ity of 130 yards a day as against 90 New, \$500; Arthur Breckmer, \$750; yards for the other crushers. M. B. Webster, \$1500; J. W. Roots, Under the agreement between the

Becker, \$300.

couses or trees were recovering from during the coming year, their fright, according to reports. The above does not include the loss of usual. trees and gardens and the like. However, considerable vegetation was destroyed by the young tornado.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

COUNTY'S NEW ROCK CRUSHER IS SET UP

Bruce Zumwalt, master mechanic of

the mill at the time but now superin-

General Frederick Funston.

reports that came in today from the as an advisor only up to his confirma. explained how the taxes paid by the

the Oregon Electric and other lines The county's new rock crusher telegraph wires also suffered perhaps taken to the South End road and set up there for operation beginning this These are some of the reported esti- week. It cost \$2000 and has a capac-

RANCHER SUES COUNTY

Hiram Hoskins filed suit against tion of Clackamas county,

T. S. Roots has been confirmed as Sunday's young twister in Clackamas roadmaster of Clackamas county by countryside at \$25,000, according to the county court. He has been acting

father of T. A. Roots, the new Clacka- county court and the Clackamas County Fair association, whereby the coun-At Donald: Mr. Fellers, \$750; at ty takes over the fair grounds for buildings. These are new and will re-Those who were injured by falling quire very little outlay in repairs, etc.,

measure of the damages set forth its annual fair earlier this year than the two roads and report recommenda-

Clackamas county in the circuit court LEGE, Corvallis, Ore., March 16.-The Wednesday, asking for a mandatory annual inter-class track and field meet Marriage licenses were issued by injunction to compel the county to en- at the Oregon Agricultural college is many trees fell in the vicinity of Glad- south end road. City Recorder Loder the county clerk's office Wednesday large a drain ditch owned by the coun- scheduled for next Saturday afternoon. stone. The electric light service in promptly dismissed the cases when to Mary E. McAilister and James J. ty near his farm so that the spring Track aspirants, representative of all and to H. A. Foster from Ida Foster reason therefor. His question threw Oregon City was out of commission he found that the boys were guilty Blake, 240 Columbia street, Portland: surface and overflow waters will not four classes, have been out regularly Monday by Circuit Judge Campbell. for several hours last night and the only of "tooting" the engine whistle Agnes Hansen and R. W. Ritter of flood his land in the Milk creek sec- for the past week getting into condi- The grounds in both cases were crueltion for the pre-season classic.