FOUR TRAINS LOST BECAUSE OF FLOOD

Passengers on Great Northern Line Are Marooned in Cascade Passes.

MUST RETURN TO SPOKANE

Damage on East Side of Mountains Will Be Repaired and Trains Hauled to Points of Safety. No News for 12 Hours,

which have melted the early snows in the mountains, causing high water in all the streams, traffic on the Great Northern Railway through the Cascades has been tied up, and four passenger trains, in-cluding the westbound Oriental Limited

and the Past Mail, are marconed.
Four trains which have not been heard
from within the last 12 hours are tied
up between the east portal of the Cascade turnel and Tongs, a small mountain sta-tion 90 miles east of Seattle. The wash-outs and landslides have out off the trains

both from Seattle and Spokane.

As the damage between the Cascade tunnel and Spokane is not as great as that on the west slope of the mountains, it is proposed to rush temporary repairs on the east side of the mountains and back the trains into Spokane. They will be brought from there to Scattle over the line of the Northern Pacific, which thus has not experienced any serious de-

FLOOD MAY REACH DOCKS

(Continued From First Page.)

ing at McMinnville. The fall in the Upper Willamette and the Santiam is not regarded as indicating a drop at Portland. Heavy rains continue through-out the valley, and a 29-foot stage is predicted for the Willamette at Portland by

Rain with fresh southerly winds is predicted for today. The conditions over the entire Northwest remain unchanged. A storm center is hovering off the coast of Vancouver Island, but has not moved inland as yet. The temperature remains high and the barometer is low.

While the rainfall during the 34 hours ending at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was only 27 of an inch, it came in two drenching showers in the early morning. Last evening there was a heavy down-pour, but the amount will figure in the precipitation of today. To date the ex-cess of rainfall is 1.07 inches. Little drift was in evidence in the Wil-

lamette yesterday. The current was running at the rate of eight miles an hour. Logs from the runaway rafts have jammed the channel at the Madison-street jammed the channel at the stadison-street bridge to such an extent that all navigation has been suspended. River steamers can pass but deep draft vessels are effectually shut out. Tug boats have thus far been unable to dislodge the saw logs. At the Portland Mills the steam schooner Hornet is loaded and ready to

sail. The Norwegian steamship Christian Michelsen is at the Inman, Poulsen Lumber Company, held prisoner on account of the freshet and log jam. Not loaded but anxious to get out of danger, the the river.

British steamship Cape Finesterre is at Reports

pesterday, and it was the unanimous opinion that it would be useless to attempt to take a vessel through under flood conditions. The sunken piling of the old draw rest, the stump of the east pier without any mark and the broken ins, now submerged to a depth of et. all combine to make navigation exceedingly hazardous.

"Present conditions would have been avoided had the people in charge of the bridge work heeded a warning," said Captain Ed Sullivan yesterday. "In my presence Captain A. L. Pease notified Harbormaster Speler, the United States Engineers and the Port of Portland of what would result should a freshet start in the Willamette with the bridge in its present shape. Nothing was done and present shape. Nothing was done and now the pilots are being blamed because it is unsafe to move a ship." River readings yesterday follow:

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HIGH WATER CLOSES MILLS

River at Oregon City Is 63 Feet

Above Low Water Mark.

Teached the grinders and is still rising.

The paper machines will no doubt be closed tomorrow, when the mills will be to float the stranded vessel at high tide idle until the water recedes.

The upper river tonight stands at 63 feet, and will be close to 65 feet before morning, and there is every indication that by Thursday morning it will reach 65 feet. The lower river is surging between 31% and 33% feet tonight.

The Classianus River has been falling. The Clackamas River has been falling and is nearly at a standstill tonight, but no serious damage is anticipated from the

lower river. The Chinese gardens and the flats borth of the city are hundated, but it is not probable that the river will rise so as to menace the business portion of the city. f the city. Late last night the locks were closed

to navigation and it is expected will not reopen until the latter part of the week. The river is about 12 feet above the highest mark last year. The old dock of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Com-pany is submerged and the mills of the Hawley Pulp & Paper, Company on the east side of the river have been forced

The bridge across the Molalia River, a Liberal was in danger last night, but the river fell about three feet today.

STORM CLEARS AT HOOD RIVER

Mayor McDonald and Crew Save

Bridge From Destruction. HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 22,-(Spe cial)—Today the storm cleared and rail-road and telegraph communication has been resumed. Long distance telephone lines were not placed in working condi-tion until a late hour this afternoon. The Hood River has been a thundering

torrent for several days. Wagon bridges in the upper valley were threatened with destruction. The one over the east fork about Mount Hood postoffice was torn from its anchorage and rendered im-passable. By hard work several of the passable. By hard work several of the other bridges in the valley were saved. The bridge over the Hood River in the city was kept from being destroyed by a gang of men under the direction of Mayor McDonald and members of the city council who filled sacks with sand and turned the rusning flood from the

company a heavy section of cribbing, 100 feet long, used to protect the tracks of the Mount Hood railroad, was lifted bodily from its moorings yesterday after-moon and dashed to pieces on a rocky point saveral hundred yards below. point several hundred parus on the Striking the railroad embankment with terrific force, the immense volume of water tore out 400 feet of the roadbed as clean as if removed with a steam shovel. Until it can be replaced, which is expected to take several weeks, pas-sengers will be transferred around the damaged track.

County roads and irrigating ditches were also damaged considerably.

WHEAT AND HOPS SPOILED

High Water in Marion County Does Damage to Warehouses.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 23.-(Special.)-At 5 o'clock tonight the Willamette River had reached the 22-foot stage, and was steadily rising. It is expected to be from 25 to 28 feet by morning if the rain con-

Much damage has already been done and heavy loss can hardly be avoided un-less there is a speedy change in the weather. For the first time in a great many years the Spaulding Logging Com-pany's mill in this city was forced to shut down today on account of the high water. At dark the Oregon City Transportation Company's dock was co

under water and the river was within a few inches of the office floor. The Salem Flouring Mill Company has had spolled 800 bushels of wheat in a warehouse at Buena Vista. Twenty-five hundred feet of logs owned by the Occinundred feet of logs owned by the Occi-dental Lumber Company above Independ-ence are reported to have broken from their moorings and to have been swept away. In addition, there are reports to the effect that thousands of pounds of hops along the river have been ruined or

arried away by the flood. Employes of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company have been at work today strengthening the poles and other property of the company near Jefferson, but the danger is not past and it is feared

the big cables carrying the Valley wires will go out during the night.

The country near the mouth of the. Santiam is inundated by the back water of the Willamette, and there are grave fears that much stock will be drowned and fences and other property carried

out before morning.

The Santiam fell slightly this morning, but is rising again tonight, and is 17 feet at Jefferson.

feet at Jefferson.
Last night at Stayton the water backed up and shut off the electric light plant, the town being left in total darkness. The plant is running tenight, however.
The big sawmill plant of the Curtis Lumber Company at Mill City, 18 miles above Stayton, is shut down on account of the flood. The river is filled with floating logs and debris, but no serious damage has yet been reported along the damage has yet been reported along the headwaters of the Santiam.

COWLITZ NEAR DANGER STAGE

Sheer Boom Carried Down to Month of River.

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 23 - (Special.)-The Cowlitz River is at danger stage tonight, heing two feet higher than in the rise a few days ago. The Metcalf shingle sheer boom, above Keiso, was loosened by the strong current tonight and carried down to the big boom at the mouth of

Reports from Sliver Creek are that the rain has fallen heavily today and the river is a torrent. Most of the mills here held, swalting an opportunity to load at the Portland Mills.

A committee of pilots investigated the conditions at the Madison-street bridge has caused the current to cut a channel has caused the current to cut a channel through the softened bottom lands. If the river rises two feet more a great deal

and rubbish is expected to be

FARMHOUSES ARE THREATENED

Flood Damage at Bellingham Has Already Reached \$15,000.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 23,-The Nooksack River, after a temporary fall this afternoon, is again rising. More rain is falling in the foothills, and no relief is in eight for the ranchers whose property is being damaged and whose houses and farm buildings are being threatened by

The B. B. & B. C. and Northern Pacific roads are already fied up by washouts and bridges swept away, and the Great Northern bridge at Ferndale is about to go out, so that train service to the city om the north will probably be entirely

discontinued tomorrow.

The damage, as nearly as can be estimated, now amounts to \$15,000 or more, and there is every prospect of its being doubled tomorrow unless the river falls.

BARKENTINE GOES ASHORE

Wind Drives Vessel Into Shallow

Water While Leaving Sound. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 21. man, captain John Piltz, was blown ashore on Point Hudson while attempt-ing to sail from here for sea today. The vessel is loaded with 550,000 feet of lum-ber and is rapidly listing to port with OREGON CITY, Or. Nov. Z.—(Special.)—The pulp mills of the paper companies on the West side of the river shut down tought as the water has

> tomorrow noof. Should storms inter-vene however, a total loss will result. In an effort to aid his crew in keeping the vessel from the shore, Captain Piltz was caught in the anchor tackle sustaining a crushed right hand and badly

> YAKIMA RIVER ON RAMPAGE

False Work of Moxee Bridge Is Carfied Out, Causing \$800 Loss.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 23.-(Special.)-The Yakima River has reached the flood stage and is rising seven inches an hour. The false work of the Moxee bridge, under construction just east of the city, has gone out, causing a loss to ontractor, C. E. Lum of from \$800 to \$1000.
Other bridges are threatened.
The Cancade Lumber Company is having much difficulty to hold its logs. The low lands are inundated and there has been considerable damage to hay land.

GALE MAY LAST DAY LONGER

Rages Off Shore, Delays Shipping,

but Does No Damage. ASTORIA. Orr. Nov. 23 - (Special.) There was no improvement of weather conditions in this section today. The southwest gale continues and is expected to last at least 24 hours longer, as it is still raging off shore. Aside from the delays to shipping, no damage has,

Below the dam of the electric light Wind Storm Mows Swath Half Mile Wide Across Umatilla County.

TOWN OF ADAMS DAMAGED

Approaching Passenger Train Slows Down for Crossing Just in Time. Railroad Traffic Will Be Interrupted 24 Hours.

PENDLETON, Nov. 23 -- (Special.)-Demolishing property and endangering human life, a windstorm of unusual severity for Oregon swept a path half a mile in width across Umatilla County during the noon hour today. The only town in its path was Adams, and it was there that the greatest destruc-tion was wrought. Awnings were torn from their fastenings, telephone poles leveled and window lights blown in. The end of the Kerr-Gifford Com-

pany's warehouse was torn out and the big warehouse of the Balfour-Quthrie Company was lifted from its foundation and hurled across the railroad-track, a complete wreck, in front of an approaching passenger train. E. E. McCullum was pinned beneath the debris. He suctained McCullum was pinned beneath the debris. He sustained serious injuries. His presence of mind in throwing him-

long and 50 feet wide.

The Spokane passenger train was just slowing down for the stop. As 24 hours will be required to clear the track, the train was turned back to this city and sent around by way of this city and sent around by way of light and was swept away in the raging turned west at Walia Walla and arrived late tonight by way of Umatilla.

Many other buildings and windmills were damaged. Teams tied in the late of the base of this approach does not represent more than \$40 in cash, but it will delay traffic materially. streets became frightened and ran

The path of the storm was from west east and about a mile north of Pendleton, from where the black cloud was plainly visible. Except that the funnel shape of the cloud was absent, the storm bore the earmarks of a

Some rain accompanied the wind, but some rain accompanied the wind, our not enough to damage the wheat which was left exposed by the destruction of one warehouse and the damage to the other. The loss sustained in the town of Adams slone will amount to many thousand dollars.

RAILROADS REPAIR BRIDGES

Oregon Lines Expect Soon to Oper-

ate on Schedule Time. The flood situation throughout Oregon The flood situation throughout Oregon is reported to be improving, and railroad officials on all lines believe traffic will soon be resumed on schedule. Several more or less serious washouts have occurred, but these are being rapidly repaired. Large repair crews succeeded in getting the main lines of the Southern Pacific open yesterday afternoon.

The most serious mishap on the South-

The most serious mishap on the South-ern Pacific main line occurred yesterday morning at Gold Hill, where both ap-proaches of the trestle were washed out. An embankment a few miles north of Gold Hill also went out. Forces of men were rushed to the spot and after several trains are n late on account of the caution which is necessary on account of the soft tracks, but nevertheless, practically according to schedule. The Shasta Limited, due at 9:30, was delayed about four hours on ecount of the washout and slow travel. The O. R. & N. trains are now coming through, although running cautiously on account of the soft track. The main train was brought through with but an hour and 49 minutes loss between Hun-tington and Portfand, and as a rule the trains have been three and four hours late. Number 7, Chicago-Portland Express, was marked up to arrive in Port-iand last night at 1 o'clock. This train was due at 8 P. M., but was reported four hours late when it was turned over to the Oregon division at Huntington.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle has been getting trains through aimost on schedule. There has been some trouble all along the line, but a heavy guard of track patrols has been kept up to insure safety. No serious damage was re-

sure safety. No serious damage was re-ported anywhere on the line. The Northern Pacific lines are reported

to be in good condition and have not been subjected to the same heavy floods

LOGGERS LOSE \$200,000 LOGS

Grays Harbor Suffers Heavily From

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 21.-(Special.) Loss to loggers resulting from the recent storms is estimated today at 10,000 logs, worth \$200,000. For days logs have been drifting past booms and storage grounds out to sea. Many will be saved in the lower bay, where they washed against banks. Men have been making good wages catching drifting logs. They are naid \$1 each by the owners for every are paid \$1 each by the owners for every log returned. The greatest loss ensued on the Chehalis River. The Humptulips boom is holding fast. This is one of the big booms of the Harbor.

High winds for the past ten days or two weeks have broken down many trees in the forests. Men coming in from the

in the forests. Men coming in from the logging camps say the destruction is extensive. Many farmers will lose heavextensive. Many tarmers will lose near-ily, a number having gone into logging at their ranches and mortgaging their ranches to pay for logging operations, expecting to realize when their product was marketed | In some instances the logs themselves had been mortgaged. Bain and high winds continue today.

with no immediate prospect of abatement. EAST SIDE LINE IS BLOCKED

Bridge at Brownsville Is Carried Out by High Water.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 22 .- (Special.)-The Willamette has risen three feet here to-day and now stands at 19.4 feet above low water. It is rising steadily, three inches an hour. The Cregon City Transportation Company's fibrk is under water and the entire water front is inundated. Low lands throughout this part of the A heavy rain is falling tonight, and

A heavy rain is falling tonight, and this will keep the Sartiam and other mountain streams, which have fallen slightly today, at flood height.

Traffic on both ends of the Woodburn-Natron branch of the Southern Pacific is tied up today by damage wrought by floods in Linn County. The underpinning of a 30-foot bridge half a mile south of Brownsville went out last night, leaving the northbound Albany-Springfield train stranded south of the washout. The



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railroad bridge over the Calapoola River it Brownsville is also weakened so that is dangerous for trains to cross. Is dangerous for trains to cross. Traffic on the eastern end of the Corvallis & Eastern line was maintained to-fay by running one train from Albany to Mill City and transferring passengers there over the wagon bridge to the train which was marooned at Mill City yesterday when the bridge there went self under the high platform when he saw the building coming alone saved his life. The warehouse was 300 feet long and 50 feet wide.

This train ran to a point east of Niagara and back to Mill City today. Trains on the western half of the Corvellis & East-ten were operated again today without difficulty.

The Linn County approach, 89 feet long, to the big wagon bridge across the Santiam River at Jefferson went down last night and was swept away in the ragins current. This is the same bridge where the big cement pier toppied over Friday night in the first rise in the Santiam. The loss of this approach does not represent more than \$400 in cash, but it will delay traffic materially. Many telephone and telegraph wires throughout Linn County are down today because poles along creeks and rivers

because poles along creeks and rivers were washed out and fell. On the Woodburn-Natron branch telegraph wires were down and rural telephone lines experi-enced a great deal of trouble.

FALLING TIMBER ENDANGERS

Large Stretches of New Grade to Grays Harbor Is Washed Out.

ELMA, Wash., Nov. 23.-(Special.)-ELMA, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Wind has wrought havor with telegraph and telephone wires. Much timber has been falling in the woods, and work in all the camps has ceased until the storm is over. The Chehalis is now a raging torrent, and all stock has been taken from the bottoms to higher ground. Elma is crowded with men from the camps and mills who have come in on account of the closing down of all work. The most serious injury that the storm account of the closing down of all wors. The most serious injury that the storm has done is to the grade and bridges of the new line of the Union Pacific Railway Company on the south side of the river. Large stretches of the grade has been washed away and several bridges have been swept from their foundations. This will delay the opening of the new road for several months.

KLICKITAT VALLEY DRENCHED

Rainfall Exceeds Four Inches, All

Streams Raging. GOLDENDALE. Wash., Nov. 23.—
(Special.)—The rainfall in the Klickitat Valley for the past two days has been the heaviest known in years. The total precipitation since the rain began last Sunday night, lasting until 7 (clock this morning, amounts to over o'clock this morning, amounts to over

The Klickitat River at Goldendale is The Klickitat River at Goldenate to overflowing its banks, the Golden Meadow and adjacent tracts being coyered with several feet of water. All streams and cracks in the Simcoe watershed are raging torrents. The heavy rainfall ceased this morning and the creeks subsided somewhat today Beyond the washing out of small bridges, no serious damage has been

HAVOC WROUGHT ON SOUND

Melting Snows and Heavy Rain Flood All Streams.

TACOMA. Nov. 22.—With a rainfall for November of nearly 11 inches and predictions for more rain tomorrow, the warm weather of the past few days, which is melting snows in the Cascades, is playing havoc with the rivers empty ing into Puget Sound, and from many sections reports of floods, washouts, county roads damaged and bridges carried away are brought in.

Steam and electric roads have all suffered more or less. Although there will be considerable damage, the situation is not so serious as in November, 1908.
Railroad officials believe the crest of the food was reached today.

Raymond Hit Hard by Storm. RAYMOND, Wash., Nov. 23.—(Special.)
-The worst storm of the season thus far raged here Sunday night and all of Monday. The wind attained an estimat-

the flood was reached today.

LEFT ON HER DOORSTEP

Mrs. A. G. Tuson, of Livermore, Cal. writes: "I picked up from my door step one day a little book in which I became very much interested My little girl of five years of age had been troubled for a long time with loss of appetite, extreme nervousness and undue fatigue. She was all rundown and in a very delicate condition.

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ed velocity of 55 miles an hour and the rain fell in torrents. Considerable minor damage has resulted from wind and rain.

ENGINE TURNS SOMERSAULT Engineer Killed When Train Runs

by the wind.

Into Landslide. atra train No. 2, westbound on the At an early hour this morning the Puget is also suffering consider over d'Alene branch of the Northern Sound Railroad officials were compelled effect of the heavy rain.

of Iron Mountain, at 6 o'clock, while going 35 miles an hour this morning, injuring Engineer O. R. Meacham, who died shortly afterwards. Fireman H. H. Byrd and Brakeman H. C. Brown were serious

The engine turned a somerssult and rolled down the bank 30 feet to the edge Montana Roads Are Blocked.

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 22 - (Special)-

on account of a number of rock and mud slides which blockaded the line at various points through the Bitter Root Mountains. Tonight it was found im-possible to operate passenger trains over

All day large forces have been engaged clearing the line of slides and tonight another big blockade is reported near Bryson, where tons of earth and rock have slipped down the hillside. Heavy rains have fallen incessantly for the last 60 hours. The Northern Pacific is also suffering considerably from the

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