

Millis Waves Farewell From Czarina Mast.

FATHER SEES SEA ENGULF SON

Captain Duggan Then Hurls Self From Rigging to Death.

SOLE SURVIVOR RECOUNTS

Toll of Coos Bay Disaster 24 Dead. Rescued Engineer Tells Story of Death - Mad Sea Bars Lifesavers.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 13.-(Spe cial)-One by one this morning six men, who had clung all night to the frozen rig ging and shrouds of the doomed Czarina, jumped to their death in the foamy breakers, a thousand persons who had kept vigil, setting bonfires to cheer the reck victims, witnessing each desperate

C. J. Millis, father of Harold Millis, who at dawn this morning was descried gripping the rigging. Near him Captain Duggan clung, his face turned toward

Every leap of the doomed half-dozen men was deliberate, all stopping to rid themselves of weight if, perchance, the breakers swept them toward shore. When Harold Millie' turn came he waved his coat in farewell and dived into the turbulent sea. His father in agonizing suspense, would wait for another glimpse of his son. He was led away.

Captain Last to Go.

Captain Duggan was the last to make the mortal dive. Stripping himself, he rubbed his limbs to force circulation, straighted at full length and hurled himself far into the breakers.

He was the last to leave the ship-the Preceding him young Millis, Mate McNichols, Assistant Engineer Robinson and two seamen had leaped into the sea. None rose to the surface, the waves dashed higher and higher over what was left of the wreck. Nothing could be seen but the remains of the mainment and even that, at times, was covered from view by the combers. which piled one upon another with death-dealing force. The wreck was over. Those who stood for 24 hours watching and working in an attempt to save the lives of the unfortunate men turned There was nothing left to do but to leave the Czarina to the sea, the crew and young Millis to their ocean graves.

Sea Claims Twenty-four.

Only one escaped from death's grip or the Czarlna-Harry Kentzel, first assist-Twenty-four dead was the tell of the Coos Bay disaster. The victims

Harold L. Millis, son of C. J. Millis, a

C. Duggan, captain, of San Francisco James Hughes, first mate, of San Fran-

Jack McNichols, second mate, of San

Prancisco.

B. L. Hedges, purser, of San Francisco.

Henry Young, chief engineer, of San Fran-

J. H. Robinson, second assistant engineer

A. Thompson, eller, of Oakland, Bilbon, fireman.

Eight seamen, as follows: J. Anderson, A.

Rokka, C. Bastrom, A. Abistodt, C. Carran, M. Olson, A. Hagner, S. A. Ellefson.

Only Survivor Tells. But one is left to tell the story of the tragedy. Engineer Kentzel, on the verge of nervous prostration, but who bids fair to recover, is now able to give a con-nected version of the Czarina's plight. Kentzel owes his life to a spar to which he clung after diving from the steamer's deck. The spar was tossed ashore Kentsel's insensible form gripping it ten hour's effort by life-servers to releas Kentzel's arms and legs from the wreck-

age, which he gripped like a vise. Kentzel today, "the chief engineer and the second assistant were on duty in the engineroom and I was on deck. We went over the bar when it was rough and we simply struck more sea than we could combat. One wave after another struck us with terrific force. We did not loss any men on the bar, as was supposed, nor did the water put out our fires, but skull. The toe of the shoe penetrated we were simply hammered about more than the boat could stand. We did not this afternoon. have the power to go through the ser that was encountered.

"It looked like things were all over with us and some of the men started to go up in the rigging. I went below and told the chief and the second assistant to get ready to make a quick dash for the rigging, but the chief said he wo not leave until ordered to do so by the

"We got around the jetty and were "We get around the jetty and were dashed up north of the bar. Sometimes the vessel wouldn't move at all. The engines were still running and the free kept going until there was five feet of water in the boat. Then the fires were pulled and the capitaln ordered the chief (Cencluded on Pags 2.)

Som Christy, wife of Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, for possession of their child, Natalle, was begun in the Common Pleas Court here today. Charles Tanssig, of New York, and exponent of the Court here today. The prosecutor C. C. Lamert, of Zanesville, appeared for Mrs. Christy, just before going to the Courthouse.

GIRL DRAWN INTO HERMANN ACCUSER

NECK LACERATED AS COGS

Circumstance That Mangle Is Run ning Slowly Saves Life of Vancouver Worker.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 13,-(Spe ial.)-Marie Wagner is alive only be suse the mangle that she was operating n the Vancouver Steam Laundry this fternoon happened to be running at slow

The girl had been tending the machine all day. Toward 5 o'clock her fellow operatives heard a slight scream, and, turn ng instantly, saw her, face down on the table, apparently on the verge of being killed. Some one with presence of mind jumped forward and stopped the whirring wheels.

Then it was found that Marie's lace scarf had caught in the cogs. Only in he space while the cloth was tearing had here been time to save her. The scart She was not injured aeriously, a physicia found, when he examined her lacerated neck. She will be able to return to work She suffers from shock prin

"If the machine had been running high speed," said the girl afterward, "I don't believe anybody or anything could

ALL DANCE HALLS CLOSED Wallace and Burke, Idaho, Swept by

Real Reform Wave. SHOSHONE, Idaho, Jan. 13 .- (Spe dal.)-The County Commissioners to

day issued an order which probably will banish dance halls from Wallace and Burke forever. The action camlike a bolt out of a clear sky. Action was taken by receipt of a pathetic letter from a Burke woman who begged the authorities to clos

the dance halls there. She told of deplorable conditions in connection with the places and mentioned a number of boys and girls being ruined by the in-Inquiry followed and resulted in the resolution being adopted instructing the Prosecuting Attorney to noitfy the proprietors of all halls a Wallace

and Burke to close their places to all

women for good or their saloon licenses would be revoked. The affected dance halls will not be allowed to exist another day

SMALL PACKAGES ILLEGAL? Express Companies Said to Have No

Right to Carry Parcels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- An attack as made today before the Interstate ommerce Commission on the legality f the transportation by express companies on parcels or packages weigh-

Nathan B. Williams, a lawyer of Fayetteville, Ark., issued a complaint against the Wells-Fargo Company, in which he asserted that the carrying of such packages by express companies between interstate points was unlawful because Congress had committed their carriage to the mails and had made it unlawful for any private com-

pany to carry them. He sald that the Interstate Con merce Commission was without legal authority to make rates or enfor tariffs concerning express transportstion of such packages.

DEATH STALKS ON TRAIL

Prospectors Hurrying to Iditarod Frozen in Blizzard.

PAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 13.-The body of Franz Glebel, of Seattle, a tailor, has been found on the Valdez trail, frozen to death. With Walter Schieler, of Index, Wash., he had been naking the journey between Valdez and Fairbanks on foot. Schleler's body has not yet been found. A blizzard has been raging on the trail for four days, and it is feared there may have been other loss of life, for the good trail and pleasant weather brought out travelers. Regings have tempted men to undertake the

STUDENT HURT COASTING

Horse Kicks as Bobsled Whizzes by, Shoe Penetrating Brain.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 13 .- (Spectal.)-Bruce Mulr, a High School student, was injured in a peculiar way to day, and now lies in a local hospital with slight chance of recovery.

Muir, with several companions, was coasting down the Union-street hill the horses kicked, striking young Muir behind the left ear, fracturing the the brain. An operation was performed

ARTIST CALLED DRUNKARD

Howard Chandler Christy's Wife Seeks Possession of Daughter.

ZANESVILLE, O. Jan. 13.—The hearing of the suit of Mrs. Maybelle Thompson Christy, wife of Howard Chandler

Meldrum Says Pledge

TWO CHARGES HANG OVER HIM

Mays' Reserve Survey

LOCAL GO-BETWEEN MIXED

and Defense by Lapse of Memory. Ormsby Recalled Recounts School Land Gift.

HENEY DENIES IMMUNITY IS

Francis J. Hency last night denied inder sentence for his part in the Blue Mountain forest reserve conspiracy, would be pardoned by the President if he would consent to becation of his sentence. In the Blue For this offense, he was sentenced to serve one year in prison and fined \$3000.

Cross-examination of Henry Meldrum ex-Surveyor-General, by Attorney Worthtrial in the Federal Court yesterday Counsel for defense sought the admision from Meldrum that he had been romined immunity from prosperation of wo pending indictments against him if positively that he had received any suc promise from the prosecution, and with more or less feeling said he had no fear witness denied that he ever had received anything from the Govern expected any consideration from that

Mr. Meldrum was called to the stand at the opening of the afternoon session. In answer to questions by Mr. Worthington he admitted being convicted on one indictment and had served a sentence of the company's presidency and have good machine for the vacance of the company's presidence of the company's presidence of the vacance of the vacance of the vacance of the company's presidence of the vacance o indictment and had served a sentence for that offense. He also admitted that two other indictments, alleging conspiracy, were pending against him in the

Immunity Is Denied.

"Before you went to Washington as a witness in the first trial of Mr. Hermann were you not told in substance by Mr. (Concluded on Page 16.)

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Mayor Simon plans to send special representatives to Washington to hurry action on Broadway bridge. Page 16.

Local expunsions man answer criticisms on

Oak Park incinerator. Page 12.

SCHIFF LIGHTENS BURDEN Noted Financier Resigns Railroad

of the Union Pacific and Southern Pa-

of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific companies.

Mr. Schiff is succeeded on the Union
Pacific board and executive committee
by Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb &
Co., and on the Southern Pacific executive committee and board of directors
by Mr. Schiff's son, Mortimer L. Schiff.
Mr. Schiff's retirement is said to have
come from a desire on his part to
lighten his business activities.

Mr. Schiff also retired from the executive committee and directorate of
the Oregon Short Line, where his son
also succeeds him. The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company directors
have elected William Mahi, the Comptroller to the vice receivers.

New directors chosen to the board of that company are Mortimer L. Schiff, Otto H. Kahn, R. L. Gerry and William G. Rockefeller. These, with Henry C. Frick, were chosen to the executive committee, which was in-

Messrs, Lovett and Mahl being the two ther members, Messrs, Rockefeller and Kahn were lee added to the Oregon Short Line directorate and executive committee.

DIZZY DOINGS.

HappyFrenchmanTells of Great Flight.

PEACE OF HEIGHT WRAPS HIM

Says He Will Fly "to Paradise" to Beat Latham.

TONGUE OF BIRD NEEDED

Sensations Wonderful but Hard to Describe, Says Aviator in Graphic Tale of His Feat-Time and Space Are Both Forgotten.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13-(Special.)onis Paulhan, who yesterday made a world's record for height, going, as has been officially announced, 4165 feet into the air with his biplane, was almost as enthusiastic over his flight as the fren zied crowd that watched him. He tells the story of his flight:

When I left the ground in my Far-an machine I was determined to beat the record for altitude. I succeeded, and don't see what more could be said about it. My eyes hurt me a little, but I experienced no fear or dizziness.

"It was quite cold up there. But a klas from Madame Paulhan and a glass of hot wine were all that was necessary to dissipate any chilliness. A good cigar and I was perfectly happy.

Sensation Is Wonderful.

"Oh, certainly, it was a wonderful sen sation to fly so high. The ocean and the valleys and mountains looked like big plate, with here and there a speck nably a little town, and directly un ier me another speck, aviation field

"I was watching my altitude instrume very closely. When I made my fourth circuit the needle pointed to 4. 'Ah,' I

the highest altitude I turned off the cur rent and soured along like a veritable eagle. I forgot to look down. so still around me, so peaceful, that

became totally oblivious of time.

Speed Is Forgotten. "Nor did I think of speed. Several imes I stood still, or so it seemed, and I began to feel as if I could sail forever There was no wind. The air was cold but wonderfully pure. Every breath I

ours and hours, gently and securely Why am I trying to describe something that can only be said in the language stand that tongue until we have exper

Bound to Beat Latham.

'I am glad, of course, over the fact that I beat Latham. When he reads this (Concluded on Page 8.)

SCORE POISONED AT BIG BANQUET

Oregontan.

CROTON OIL IN FOOD CAUSES

Purchase of Girl From Drugstore Believed Cause of Hurry Call for Idaho Doctors.

PAYETTE, Iadho, Jan. 13 .- (Special.) -At a banquet given by the Royal Neighbors Lodge last night in honor of the installation of officers, 25 of the men, who partook of it, were seriously poisoned. The poison was croto

No fatalities resulted, but several of the women required the services of physicians and are still very sick. number became fil before the banque was over and all of the 25 were in agony before night passed. It is believed the women were af-

they took the matter up with the physicians they were told the symptom pointed to croton oil. All are highly indignant, and it is expected a rigid investigation will be

feeted by ptomaine poisoning, but when

Inquiry at local drug stores revealed the fact that a girl who was present at the banquet had purchased a quantity of croton oil yesterday without the knowledge of her parents. Her mother was one of the victims.

WAGE PACT ABANDONED Telegraphers and Railroad Find Agreement Is Impossible,

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13 .- After a con-CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—After a conference lasting several hours today, a committee representing the telegraphers of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Rallroad and General Superintendent Brimson, representing the road, announced that they could reach no decision regarding the demand of the men for a new wage schedule and negotiations have ceased.

The operators demand an increase of 22 per cent in wages, a 10-hour working day and other concessions.

ADJUSTMENT IS NOT IN SIGHT

Switchmen and Mediators Wrestle to

No Avail. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Representa tives of the Switchmen's Union of North America and of the railroads operating out of Chicago engaged again today in threshing out their differences before the Erdman act mediators, Charles Knapp

It is said there is no immediate pros-pect of an adjustment of the difficulty. U. OF O. STUDIES FLYING

Engineering Professor Plans Course in Aeronautics for Students.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene or., Jan. 13 .- (Special.) -The engineering department of the University of Oregon is considering the establishmen of a course in aeronautics, probably

Several Eastern universities are offering courses in aeronautics and aero-statics, and Professor C. W. Converse, att. It is only the execution of them determined that Oregon shall not be

behind in progressiveness. Many students here are taking deep nterest in the progress of aeronautics One young man progressed so far in his experiments last year that he constructed a small glider, on which he was able to soar through the air for short distances. The various seronautical societies in the United States encourage this sort of experimental work by college students and send literature and information when de

PLEA FOR BROTHER MADE

Man Accused of Stealing Sawmill Tries to Save Youngster.

DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Fear of serving a long term in the peni-tentiary did not stifle the brotherly love fertility of our soils and keeping their of H. A. Danlels, confessed burgiar, who agricultural value by drainage and otherwas arrested with his young brother, B. wise was covered and particular attention grand larceny. His desire to shield his phosphate lands, than in danber of ab-"kid brother" from the law elicited the sorption by a foreign syndicate." Mr. Pinchot traced the recom

The brothers were charged with stealing a sawmill plant and carrying it away Indorsing them all. piece by piece. With tears in his eyes the eldest begged the Prosecuting Attorney to dismiss the charge against his

"Anything you give me is better than I've been used to," he said. "It seems atural for me to steal, but the kid is different. Let him off easy.

BROTHER REVILES BROTHER Alfred C. Bernard Accused of In-

sulting Relative by Postcard. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13,-Accused of the National Conservation Commis-SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Accused of sending insulting missives to his brother, Aifred C. Bernard was indicted today in the United States District Court. The brother, Stephen Bernard, a policeman, preferred the

He swore that for some time past he had been receiving postcards which contained bitter attacks on his charac-ter and credits their authorship to his

THREE HAZERS MUST GO West Point to Lose More Cadets Found Guilty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Three West Point cadets have been found guilty of haxing, it is reported here, and their dismissal will follow the approval of the sentence by the Secretary of War, who is allowed no discretion in the

No names will be given out just yet !

FIGHT TO PEOPLE

Says Conservation of Popular Rule at Stake.

ALSO RESOURCES IN DANGER

Ex-Forester Says Issue Is Interests Against People.

HOLD CONGRESS TO BLAME

Loss of Water Power to Special Interests Immediate Danger-All Other Resources to Follow Unless Halt Is Called.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- "The conervation of natural resources and the enservation of popular Government are both at stake. The one needs conservation no less than the other."

This statement epitomizes the formal

cement made public tonight by Offford Pinchot, recently removed Chief of the Forest Service. The ex-offi. cial declares that the great moral issue which now faces the country is not the oss of natural resources so much as whether special interests or the people shall rule. The statement, in part, is as

Fights for Conservation.

"At this time I have no comment to out of the Government service, I proese to stay in the fight for conservation and equal opportunity. Every movement and measure, from whatever source, that tends to advance conservation and promote government by men for human welfare I shall try to help. Every movement and measure, from whatever source that hinders conservation and promotes government by money for profit I shall endeavor to oppose. The supreme test of movements and measures is the welfare of the plain people. I am as ready to support the Administration when it noves toward this paramount end as I am to oppose it when it moves away."
Mr. Pinchot expresses his profound regret at leaving the Forest Service and pays high tribute to the faithfulness and high quality of service rendered by the

nen with whom he worked. Out of the work of the Forest Servce, he declares, grew the conservation

Today the movement expresses one of our deepest National convictions," he continues, "and the principles for

here, is which remains in doubt. "The great conference of Governors to the appointment of the National Conserevation Commission, whose report gave us a new conception of the value of our National resources. It told us what is needed for their prompt and orderly development and for their

safety and perpetuation. "Together with President Roosethe recommendations of the Commission furnished a complete statement of the conservation policy met our needs squarely and prescribed the remedy. They include definite, practical recomnendations for the protection of forests against fire and for equitable forest tax

"The classification of the public do nain was strongly urged and principles Daniels, yesterday, charged with was given to the needs of retaining our Mr. Pinchot traced the recommenda-

tions of the conference, appauding and "In a word," he said, "the report of the commission and the message, taken together, set forth a comprehensive, definite statement for the concervation of

our natural resources." Conservation Work Crippled. Then he proceeded:

"At this critical period, when the goal was in sight, enemies of conservation in Congress not only suceded in preventing an appropriation with which to pursue the work, but attempted to forbid its progress by the Tawney amendment to the last sundry civil bill. Thereupon the work

sion was stopped. The recommendations of the com-mission still walt for action. All wise men will agree that the situation is serious. The Tawney amendment was more than a mistake—it was a de-liberate betrayal of the future. The dangers which contront the conserva-tion movement today mus be met by

positice action in Congress. No action will be equivalent to bad action and will have the same results.

"Unless Congress acts, the water-powers will pass into the hands of powers will pass into the hands of special interests without charge and without limit of time. So with the phosphate deposits on public lands, when the withdrawals which now protect them are removed. So with the enormously valuable coal deposits in Alaska, which the present law would sell for 110 per acre.

"The danger of bad legislation is no less serious. The special interests must no longer be allowed to take what they chinoose otu of the great property

(Concluded on Page 6.)

Morning

Not Given Him.

Ex-Surveyor-General Tells of

Lawyer La Force Rolls Prosecution

the report, current yesterday, that negotiations were under way by which W. N. Jones, convicted and come a witness for the Government and testify against Binger Hermann. It is known that Jones is now in Washington, pleading with the Presi-dent for either a pardon or a modifi-Mountain conspiracy case, Jones was sentenced to serve eight months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 12000. He was also convicted on a charge of compiracy in connection with lands in the Siletz reservation.

ington was the feature of the Hermani he would be a witness against Hermany for the Government. Meldrum denied of further prosecutions by the Govern-ment for the reason that he believed he had "the best of the situation."

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Jacob H. chiff of the harking house of Kuhn, on & to, has resigned from the tecutive committees and directorate the Union Pacific and Southern P. Directorates.