SHIP ONCE SAVED IS ADRIFT AGAIN

William H. Smith Waits Off Moclips for Towboats to Come to Relief.

CUTTER MISSES VESSEL

Mate Believes That Though Without Masts She May Be Saved Yet. Effort Will Be Renewed This Morning.

HOQUIAM, Wash., an. 19 .- (Special.)-There is a report here tonight that the ship William H. Smith is anchored be tween Point Granville and Moclips, and that she was unchored all day yesterday The sailors left the ship at 10 A. M. and reached Moclips this afternoon

HOQUIAM, Jan. 19,-(Special.)-The American ship William H. Smith, which, when helpless, dismasted and at the mercy of wind and wave, was taken in tow by the oll tank steamer Washtenaw on Monday, is seen again off Moclips. Observers who reported her plight today had seen nothing of the Washtenaw, and the absence of the escort puzzles marine

Word came to the Grays Harbor Tugboat Company at noon today, and an effort was made at once to dispatch the tug Cudahy from Westport. The Cudahy was unable to cross the bar because of the rough weather, and the tug Daring was sent out from Westport, with instructions to made the bar at daybreak.

Tug Cruises Off Cape.

The wanderings of the ship and of the oil-tank steamer have caused sorrow in shipping circles for two days. Vessels which have passed over the route they should have taken have been coming into Northern ports without having seen either. The tug Goliath has been cruising off Cape Flattery in the hope of effecting the salvage She has been as far as 50 miles south of the cape, without result.

It was believed until today that the Washtenaw had lost her tow, but was standing by until the weather moderated, so the line could be mended. Now anxiety is transferred to the Washtenaw by the report that she is not to be seen near the Smith.

Gale Off Cape Moderates.

The steamer Drake, which was reported as arriving at Seattle today from San Francisco, had not seen the vessels. The weather of Monday and Tuesday, in which the Washtenaw and the Smith were caught, was unusually severe off the Washington coast.

The wind off Cape Flattery on Monday blew 76 miles an hour and yesterday it blew 45 miles. In this gale the life-saving vessel Snohomish went The wind moderated to 17 miles an hour off the cape today and there is comparatively little danger

SHERIFFS FAVOR CLOSING

Recommendation Adopted by North | Velocity-Walla Walla Isolated. Yakima Convention.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 19.— (Special.)—The Summer meeting of the Washington State Sheriffs' Association will be held in Everett on July 14, 15 and 18. This was decided just before ad-journment of the annual convention here this morning. The following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: President, F. K. Pugh, of Spokane: vice-president, S. Vanzand, of Whatcom; secretary, J. E. Ferguson, of Chelan, and treasurer, Deputy Stringer,

The following were unanimously recmended: Whipping-post and lash for wife-beaters and women assailants; more uniform salary and compensation for Sheriffs and removal of legal limitation so that Sheriffs may hold over two terms: general Sunday closing law; recommenda-tion that Sheriffs pay 60 per cent of re-wards received into the treasury of the association; recommendation that an ex-Sheriff be appointed a member of the board of control; a state curfew law; making fail-breaking or attempt a felony; protection of Sheriff injured in perform-ance of duty, or, if killed, payment of \$1000 to widow or immediate family. The fee bill drafted at the Colfax meet-ing in 1908 was approved.

SEATTLE ASKS HEARING

Substitutions Are Being Made in Tonnage in Transit.

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—The Interstate Commerce Commission is likely to hold a hearing in Seattle to investigate substitution of tonnage at transit points. The Chamber of Commerce today received a telegram from Commissioner Franklin K. Lane saying that the Commission had discovered many irregularities while investigating the subject and asking if a hearing on the Pacific Coast were neces-The Chamber replied that a hear-the Pacific Northwest was very

Flour and lumber shippers are interest-ed in the investigation.

SLEEPING CARS.

Portland to Seattle and Tacoma. The Pullman sleeping car for Seattle and Tacoma on the Oregon & Washington owl train leaving Portland at 11:45 P. M. is at the disposal of passengers after 9:30 P. M. This car may be occupied until 8 o'clock the following morning, thus enabling travelers to obtain a full night's sleep without the loss of an hour

out the loss of an hour.

Reservations and tickets, City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets.

Cavill Off for San Francisco.

Arthur Cavill, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, leaves tomorrow for San Francisco, where he will spend a two weeks' vacation. During Cavill's absence, needed repairs to the awimming tank will be completed, and the swimming classes will be discontinued. While in San Francisco, Instructor Cavill expects to secure a number of entries for the Summer competitions to be held in Portland in July and August.

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PARIS IS AGOG OVER DRAMATIST'S NEW PLAY



EDMOND ROSTAND.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- (Special.) -The date of the dress rehearsal of Edmond Rostand's "Chanticler" is set and all the literary world is striv-ing for cards of admission. Between Rostand and his feathered actresses and actors there has has been as much dissension as among the families and actors there has has been as much dissension as among the families in a barnyard. The first of the four acts will represent a poultry yard, with Lucien Guitry in the role of the cock. Guitry, who ranks with Antoine as the best actor in France, receives \$40,000 for playing the title role in "Chanticler." Mme. Simona Lebargy plays the part of a pheasant and receives a salary equal with that of her co-star, Guitry. Mme. Lebargy objects to the fact that she is expected to lay an egg in full view of the audience. Rostand is one of the first poets of the day. His contracts are such that he cannot lose money, even if the play falls, which is unlikely. Paris is deeply interested over this play, and wants it to be a roaring success. So financial failure seems impossible.

Floods, as Predicted Tuesday, Are Storm's Aftermath; More Rain Due.

SNOWFALL FORESEEN, TOO

Wind at Portland Reaches 12-Mile Dayton Submerged - Train Situation Better.

Floods, the predicted result of Tuesday's general gale and rain, are at hand, swollen streams having been re-ported from several points yesterday, thawing of snow alone contributing, as no Pacific Northwest city reported

Rubbish clogging O. R. & N. culverts near Alto, Wash., backwater rushed through & ravine, carrying everything before it, a rancher rescuing his wife in the nick of time. Many head of cattle and half a hundred pigs were swept away. This flood alone worked damage in the Touchet Valley entailing the loss of thousands of dollars, the water measuring 50 feet deep at one embankment. At Portland the Willamette rose 1.6 feet in 24 hours pre-

ceding 8 o'clock yesterday morning.
That the flood situation will become
more serious is the prediction of the
Weather Bureau, the forecast for today telling Western Oregon and Western Washington to prepare for more rain, which may be accompanied by occasional snowfall. Only the terri-tory east of the Cascades is promised

Portland Has Balmy Day.

Aside from the breeze that swept Tatoosh and North Head yesterday Portland's gale was the strongest registered, a 12-knot gale blowing here spasmodically. The maximum temperature in Portland was 45 degrees above, recording a balmier day than that en-joyed by many Northern California

Of the cities that report floods, Dayton, Wash, seems to be suffering most, the Patit and Touchet Rivers flooding the main streets and surrounding the schoolhouse stealthily. Teachers and students were rescued from the inun-

students were rescued from the inun-dation by volunteers.

For 48 hours Dayton has been cut off from the world, no mail arriving, all trains being tied up. Forces are out to save the railroad and wagon bridges but if the prediction of more rain is fulfilled it is feared the situa-tion there will be serious.

Washington Cities Flooded. Dayton is not the sole Washington

flood victim. An ice jam in the Walla Walla River broke at London last night, causing the river to overflow.
All the lowlands in the vicinity of
Wallula are flooded and in places entire ranches are submerged. Great

damage is reported.

At South Bend, Wash., a heavy wind and rain storm has prevailed for 35 hours and, as a result, the second temporary railroad bridge at Holcomb was carried away by the high water. The original bridge went out in the great storm of last November. This was replaced by a temporary bridge built on piling, which, in turn, was swept out by a storm in in turn, was swept out by a storm in December. Another temporary bridge was built, only to meet the same fate as the other viaducts. Interruption of mail, passenger and freight service is causing great inconvenience and considerable los

Walla Walla is nearly isolated, its only train outlet being to the south by the O.

Train Schedule Resumed. Washouts near Wallule, Walla Walla,

Grange City and in Western Whitman Jounty stalled traffic on the O. R. & N. Spokane trains are running to Winora, in Western Whitman County and returning, keeping up regular service be-tween those points, but there has been no through service or mail since Sunday.

La Grande reports that traffic is gradually being restored to normal through the Telocaset drifts on the main line. The rotary snowplow was disabled yesterday, but the wind has gone down.

Damage resulting from landslides near Harbin, Wash was received by the property of the property o Damage resulting from landslides near Harbin, Wash., was repaired late yesterday so that the operation of trains over the Spokane, Portland & Seattle was resumed on schedule time here last night. The North Bank Limited left Portland as usual at 7 o'clook last night and the same train westbound was started from Spokane also last night. Trains that were delayed by reason of the slides will reach Portland some time today. Barring fur-Portland some time today. Barring fur-ther accidents of this character, resulting from heavy rains, the officials of the North Bank expect to have all trains running regularly, beginning this morn-

SONG SINGER ARRESTED

Postal Authorities Charge "Tricky" Smith With Forgery.

Y. E. Smith, an illustrated song singer known to the police as "Tricky" was arrested by Postal Inspector ents and Detectives Hellyer and Maloney of the local Police Department last night on the charge of forgery. He is held at the City Jail awaiting arraignment in the

Federal Courts.
Smith came into possession of a \$30 money order sent by one George Smith, of Spokane, to himself in this city. After receiving the order at the general deivery window, "Tricky" Smith main-ained its possession for a week. In the nterim George Smith, the sender, arrived in the city. He had occasion to use the funds he took the precaution to forward and applied for his mail. When he falled to receive the money order he complained to the postal authorities.

Inspector Clements learned of a bar-

tender who had cashed the money order for "Tricky" Smith yesterday. After an all-day search of the haunts fre-quented by Smith, the officers located him at 7 o'clock in the evening and placed him under arrest.

RABBI'S BODY SENT NORTH

Late Elias Berman, Who Died Here, Will Be Buried at Seattle.

Accompanied by members of the family, the body of the late Rabbi Elias Berman, of San Francisco, who died suddenly in this city Tuesday night, will be taken to Seattle today, where burial will

While en route to his California home from Seatule, Rabbi Berman was stricken with apoplexy at the Union Depot at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and was re-moved immediately to the Good Samari-tan Hospital, where he died five hours

Rabbi Berman was one of the mo cholarly clergymen in this country. At the time of his death his relation to the orthodox Hebrew congregations of San Francisco was virtually that of a dishop. Dr. Bernan was aged 58 years and it surived by a widow, two daughters and a

MRS. MARY LEAVENS DEAD Typhoid Fever Claims Second Vic-

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary Helon, wife of D. O. Leavens, a well-known resident of Williamette, is the second victim of typhoid fever, having succumbed last night in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, where she had been taken five weeks ago.

Mrs. Leavens is survived by her husband and six children, Fred, who is on the police force of Portland; Mrs. Mamie

tim at Willamette.

Wallace, of Scattle, Wash.; Mrs. Rose Wallis, of Willamette; Mrs. Daisy Twom-bley, of Willamette; Elmer E. and Willie. The funeral services will be held to-

morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. Church, and the interment will be in the I. O. O. F. plot of the Mountain View Cemetery.

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OF HOLY ROLLERS.

Coroner's Jury Finds Verdict Against Father and Mother of Year-Old Baby.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)—A Coroner's jury at Lynden today found a verdict holding George and Anna Peshtor responsible for the death of their I-year-old daughter from exposure, when the mother, father and four children went to the roof of their dwelling and danced naked as they waited for the coming of the chariot of fire that they professed to believe was coming to take

professed to believe was coming to take them to heaven.

Prosecuting Attorney Livesley today announced that if possible he would hold the elder of the Holy Roller sect for manslaughter. The prosecutor believes the elder to be responsible indirectly for the child's death, through teachings that have turned the parents' minds. Affilery have turned the parents minds. Affi-davits that the parents are insane will be filed in court, in all probability. The parents are now in fail and the little ones still living are to be committed to the care of relatives.

Peshtot was apparently more rational today. He declared that the woman had hypnotized him and the children, as well.

LAW VIOLATOR FINED \$400 Grocer Sells Liquor and Gets Limit

Sentence.

HILLSBORO. Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)— Convicted of selling liquor in violation of the local option law, Albert Mizner was fined \$400 by Judge Campbell in the Cir-cuit Court tonight. The judge gave Mizner the alternative of serving out his Mizner the alternative of serving out his sentence at the rate of \$2 a day, and the prisoner began serving time tonight.

Mizner conducts a small grocery and confectionery store at Garden, on the Oregon Electric. Several witnesses and a minor son of the accused testified that Mizner was in Portland on June 7. when it was charged that Mizner sold the liquor, but the jury refused to accept the alibi. the alibi. A similar case tried before a jury in the Circuit Court yesterday failed.

Columbia Farmers Elect.

DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—
Farmers' unions of Columbia County, representing a membership of over 150, yesterday elected officers for the year. Officers elected by Dayton Local, No. 33, F. E. C. U., were: Charles W. Pryor, president; William Rice, vice-president; Ezra Van Pattern, secretary-treasurer: J. J. Fix, doorkeeper; trustees—T. B. Courtney, H. R. Rayburn, J. P. McLarry, Columbia Local, No. 33, at Longs, elected George Spalinger, president; C. W. Gilbreath.

CRAZED PARENTS HELD vice-president; L. B. Windust, secretary-treasurer, W. R. Booth, captain; E. L. Harmann, doorkeeper; B. F. Rose, conductor. Meetings will be held this week to, list the number of grain bags required this year in Columbia County. It is estimated 500,000 will be required by the farmers' unions,

LETTER ON NOBLE LORDS Scholarly Review of English Aristoc-

racy and Portland Democracy.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(To the Editor.)

—Just now much space is given to the House of Lords of England, to the hurt of popular education, for a city ordinance to sterilize the threats of the push clubs, the conservation of the midnight music of our neighbor's tom cat, and the building of a cantilever bridge from Council Crest to Mount Scott. We are always minding somebody class business. What is a blooming Lord, anyway? The word Lord is a contraction of "halford" (Saxon for leaf-euthor or bread earner.) Exclusive of the few descendants of the feudal lords, most of the bunch are from the noble line of barbers, tailors, mercers, butchers, brewers, distillers, money-lenders, and what not. Some of them don't care to discuss who their grandfathers were.

Gold and land makes your Lord, or rather the members of the House of Lords, for there are many descendants of so-called nobic Lords hustling for grub in noble Albion. To those who read into words and not at words, Christopher Siy, in act 1 of the "Taming of a Shrew," was an honest Lord. His first prayer, after waking up out of a drunk was, "For God's sake, a small pot of alei". "Am I not Christopher Siy," said he, "old Siy's son of Burton-Heath, by birth a peddler, by education a cardmaker, by transmutation a bearfierd and now by present profession a tinker?" The Rev. Sydney Smith, speaking on the Lords rejection of the reform bill, in October, 1831, compares them with Dame Partington, with her mop, trying to push back the Atlantic. "She was excellent," he says, "at a slop or puddie, but should never have meddled with a tempest."

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The Lords and Commons of the Portland Democracy is another breed of masculins malaprops. The House of Commons in a warm session is divided into three parties, forming one glorious blast of heterogenous wind. On the right side the brogans and overalls Democracy, led by Aleck Sweek. John B. Ryan, Parliamentarian Reams, General Kilifeather. Jim Foley, Charley Duggan, Calmyourself Burnett and some more. On the left is the Militant Christian and hell-defying Democracy, the foe of the half-breeds and the woe of the non-partisans, led by the invincible George Thomas. Bert Haney, John Stevenson, Sir E. Albina Versteeg, Colonel Tom Guinean, Citizen Parker, Frank Schlegel and others. In the center sits the Kentucky Kilck, led by the unfathomable Mark O'Neill, ably supported by Essie Armitage, Tom Thornton and some others—but that is enough—radiating Kentucky geniality and ready to hurl a chair in either direction.

Above them is the immasculate House of Lords, who never gave to party what was meant for mankind, and so forth—com-Above them is the immaculate House of Lords, who never gave to party what was meant for mankind, and so forth-composed of H. W. Stone, Parson Wagnon, Deacon Milner, Shudge Van Zante, Patty McAllister, Ikey Swett, Newt McCoy, Buttermilk Dan, et al., looking down with holy horror on the vulgar roughnecks.

The heavyweights of the party are all taking post-graduate courses on the simple life. Colonel Wood is attracted by the various isms, and ologies and is unraveling the cosmos. Milt Miller is enjoying the pastorsi life and meditating on the sublime and beautiful in barnyard bouquets. Colonel Holman is writing history, and good history. Jeff Myers is reported to be with Dr. Cook. Colonel Bob Miller is said to be preparing an oration on "The Genesis of Rattle-pated Ebuilitions." Jimmy Glesson is studying international polities and sol-

in Dublin. (Lawfter.) Dick Montague.
quiet Dick, who has gray matter behind that brow, is earnessily at work trying to solve the problem "How to Preserve an Equilibrium in the Vacuum of a Stewpot." Billy Munly, the poet of the Democracy, is working on a enic poem on "Bugs." the first canto of which reads, or rather should read:
The bug of Cannon makes a class;
The bug of URen makes us crasy
As our party's balking ass.
Cad Williams has joined the church. Colonel Bob Imman is sawing wood and saying nothing. Oglesby Young is taking a brief on "Biplane Politics." Tom Greene is reading the letters of Junius. John Montag has a steam roller in mind, but is uncertain whether it could squeeze the wind out of a Democrat, while our old friend of the "sufficient unto the day is the evil there-of" must think it's a pretty long and boisterous day. Charley Petrain is vigorously in favor of a plain mush-and-milk oraiory for future campaigns. Last time he ripped out a heart-breaking quotation from Cloero, Hogan, the porter, reached down for a splitoon. "Behave yourself." said Tom Thornton, sternly, "he only said that



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