THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1911. ISABLED CRAFT ************************ DEATH OF HOXSEY ED INTO PORT Lipman-Wolfe & Co. CONTEST FOR BERTH AS SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA WAXES HOT. PALL ON AVIATION January Clearance Sale Water-Logged Shna Yak Is Fliers Do Not Have Heart in Kept Afloat by Pumps Work When They Go Up After Accident. on Short Flights. Starts Tuesday Morning, January 3d COMING TO PORTLAND NOW WILL END TODAY MEET Full Details of Which Appeared in the Sunday Papers Captain Hutton Will Bring Vessel to Funeral of Wright Aviator Will Be Drydock for Repairs as Result Inasmuch as every store in Portland will bid for your patronage, you may expect to be deluged with pages upon pages of advertising, claiming all manner of reductions, wonderful bar-Held Tuesday-His Mother Will of High Sea's Work Off Get Approximately \$10,000 Mouth of Columbia. gains and unequaled assortments. Newspaper advertising when judiciously used is the best medium for any store to convey news of His Winnings. of interest to its patrons and the public. Throughout the United States the more conservative firms are using the simplest form of ad-ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 1.-(Special.)vertising, announcements which carry with them plain statements of facts-AUTHENTIC AND The water-logged steam schooner Shna LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 .- There were Yak, Captan W. E. Hutton, which flying events at aviation field today, RELIABLE-the truth. was disabled off the mouth of the river but they were wholly devoid of spirit Many people have become so accustomed to seeing special sales advertised day in and day yesterday, was towed into port today and daring. The memory of Arch out throughout the year that they hesitate to purchase merchandise at regular prices. On the by the steamer Asuncion and was Hoxsey's death yesterday hung like a other hand, women who have investigated and have examined, either by purchase or inquiry, have docked tonight at the O. R. & N. wharf, dark pall over aviators and spectators. The filers were slow and sportless and they worked as cautiously as did early where she is being pumped out by the found the bulk of these sales to be false, entirely the product of a clever advertising man's ability bar tug Oneonta, assisted by the vesto juggle words into flowery sentences, in which fictitious values are used to inveigle the public pioneers in their aerial experiments which, brought man-flight within the realm of an accomplished science. All the aviators ascended, but they flaw apparently only because their contracts called for daily flights, and because there were people in the grand-stands who had paid money to see them its Their bearts were not in the pioneers in their aerial experiments sel's own donkey engine As soon as her hold is free of water, probably to-morrow morning, she will be towed to Fortland for repairs. The Shna Yak, with a cargo of 900,000 into buying. We have eliminated that word "Value" forever from our advertisements. It has been so ILL-USED and ABUSED, so MALIGNED, that today it means ABSOLUTELY NOTHING. The Shina Tak, with a cargo of 50,000 feet of lumber loaded at Westport for San Diego, started out over the bar about 4:30 o'clock yesterday aftermoon. When about half way across, she was struck by a huge sea that threw her on one side breaking the main steam-pipe. The vessel was then helpless and press carried by the current to the shoal Have you ever taken the time to examine your purchases made at these special sales? Have JOHN D. WORKS. you ever compared them in quality and price with those of reputable houses sold at regular? We fly. Their hearts were not in the work. None of them remained in the air more than a few minutes, and have. We employ shoppers to attend every sale held in Portland of any note. We make purchases to convince ourselves that the day of sensational advertising and false statements must long before the programme had been completed, the committee dismissed the spectators with the announcement that soon cease. There is an old saying, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all the people some of the time, but not all of the people all the time." For instance, a few weeks ago was carried by the current to the shoal on the north side of the channel where she struck once hard, evidently startthere was a widely-advertised sale of ladies' vests at 14c; the value quoted was 25c. These vests ing some of her seams, and then drifted outside the meet, which was not to have closed until Tuesday, would be terminated towere never worth and never sold for more than 15c. Yet throngs of people were buying them as Funeral Is on Tuesday. Pumps Keep Vessel Afloat. bargains. In our store this would have been impossible, for on every sale held here you find two tickets, Tuesday is the day set for the fu-Soon afterwards she was swept by meral of Hoxsey. The aviation events scheduled for that day were called off so that the aviators may attend the ob-Soon afterwards she was swept by a big sea that broke the deck lash-ings, and carried away a portion of the deckload, as well as the main rigging and chain plates. The disabled craft immediately began to leak badly, but the pumps were operated by the donkey engine and were able to keep the vesthe original ticket and the sale ticket. It is very easy for you to calculate the saving. The twoticket system costs us about eight thousand dollars a year in extra help. Yet it has been found economical by all the reputable houses who use this system. It does more to build up the integrity equies of their dead comrade. Even though the flights were short and honesty of a firm than twenty pages of advertising every day. today, they were dangerous, and once or twice during the afternoon, horrified shouts rose from the nervous and highly today. In our January Sale we offer this year inducements in every department throughout the house. sel afloat, although the water con-tinued to gain a little while rolling in the rough seas and when the steamer reached the dock tonight, there was Sales of merchandise that has been bought expressly for our January clearance. Reductions will wrought spectators and attendants as some aviator made a sharp descent, or their frail machines wobbled or danced be very marked, offering to our customers the opportunity of purchasing first-class, reliable merchandise of merit at the smallest prices of the year. Should any purchase not be satisfactory, reached the dock tonight. Lhere was nine feet of water in her hold. As soon as the accident occurred, distress signals were set and about 10:30 last night. Captain Bridgett of the tank steamer Asuncion, who was waiting outside for an opportunity to cross in, placed a hawser on board the for a second or two in contending cur YOUR MONEY BACK. That's the easiest thing we do. rents of air. The wind was as treacherous almost as it was yesterday when it caught Hoxmey and tossed him down to death. At no time, however, did it display the strength it did yesterday while the intropid con-uneron of the history still the intropid conwaiting outside tof an opportunity to cross in, placed a hawser on board the Shma Yak and towed her inside today. While coming up the bay the Asun-clon's hawser parted and the Shma Yak was drifting rapidly toward the stern of the German bark Wandsbek, lying at anohor milk for his early breakfast shortly say, it may disregard the case made by the general land office and take new MRS. DRUCE IS DEAD our of the higher altitudes was making after the new year was ushered in, William Egan, aged 77 years, fell lifehis last flight. vidence if it deems such a course nec essary. The Attorney-General is desig-nated to represent the Government at Brookins Is Nervous. less into the arms of a waiter in a Walter Brookins, who coached Hoxsey as a pupil in the art of flying, was pale and nervous when he brought his bi-plane on the field today, and during the one or two short flights he made during the afternoon, he never once atternated restaurant. In the pocket of the plosuch rehearing. The judgment of the court in the case would be final. at anchor. neer was a will which gives his entire fortune of nearly \$9000 to four charl-Collision Seemed Certain. A collision seemed certain, but for-funately the launch Pilot was close by and Captain Keating shot ahead of the crippled steamer, threw a line on board her and was able to haul her bow until she passed under the stern of the bark, thus narrowly averting another serious table institutions of Spokane, viz: The Original Claimant in Duke of Children's Home, Deaconness Old Peo-ple's Home, St. Luke's Hospital and the Salvation Army Liberty Home and the Quake Rocks Sultan's Mausoleum. the afternoon, he never once attempted the thrilling spiral dives, which he orig-insted, and which Hoxsey was emulating when he was caught and hurled into CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. L-A strong Portland Case Gone. earth shock at Bursa, in Asia Minor yesterday damaged the cupola of the mauso-leum of Sultan Orkhan Ghazi. No lives were lost but many houses were partially Maternity Hospital. Egan came to this region in 1872 the fatal fall. Brookins confined himself to low filghts and attempts at quick starts and accurate landing. He never rose at any time higher than ten feet. Parmalee, the only other surviving member of the Wright team of four that started West a few weeks ago, also kept close to the ground, and save for exhibition filghts by Eugene Ely and Charles Willard, of the Curitiss team, and Latham in the the fatal fall. and made his money farming. He was accident. wrecked. bachelor and left no relatives. His The Shna-Yok will discharge her cargo SUIT RECALLED The Shna-Yek will discharge her cargo at the Eastern & Western Mill at Port-land and will go on the Oregon Drydock Company's dock for repairs. It is ex-pected that all the vessel's seams will have to be caulked as the strain which occurred when she scraped bottom has FAMOUS will directs that his coffin shall not Emperor III, Unable to Celebrate. cost more than \$50, that "he entire funeral expenses shall not exceed \$300, VIENNA, Jan. 1.-Emperor Francis Joph, on account of a slight indisposition, ok no part in the New Year festivities and that no ceremonies or services of any kind shall be held at the under-A. G. SPALDING. Woman Made Great Effort to Secure today. taking parlors or at the grave. laid nearly all of them open. The Ascun-sion will keep pumping water from the Shna-Yak's hold all the way up the river the Curtiss team, and Latham in the Antoinette and Radley in his Bieriot, nothing was attempted but the quick In view of the style in the general run of French plays, to which the young per-ple cannot be taken, a group of Helgian women, headed by Mile. Marguerite Van de Wiole, an author of renown, are organizing a theater for girls in Brussels to be called Part of \$100,000,000 Estate Left PINCHOT ADVISES TAFT by British Peer at Time of His no fear. When Ralph Johnstone was killed in Denver, my neighbors rushed in to see me and coaxed me to have Arch stop, but I did not, because I always starts and landings. When these were Death in Year 1879. npleted, the crowd was told to go



Latham was the only aviator to keep his machine in the air more than half an hour. Radley for a time refused to attempt a flight at all. It was only when the wind lulied a little and the shifting currents showed a tendency toward steadiness, that he consented to

ascend in his monoplane. After rising he encountered guats that threatened his control over his machine and he promptly discended more than a mile west of the field. He was able to rise again and flew back to the starting oint. After safely alighting he said: That is the last for me in winds like this. am taking no more chances.

While Ely was making his flight, a guy wire parted, and becoming tangled in his propeller, broke a piece off one of the blades. Ely instantly pointed his machine downward, taking a sharp angle to get to earth as quickly as possi-ble. This was when a shout of appre-hension ross from the spectators. But Ely had control of his planes and landed safely, though with a jolt that jarred him considerably

Ely Gets Fright.

"When that wire broke and struck the

propeller, I was frightened and decided to come down," said Ely. The crowd was so somber-spirited throughout the afternoon that toward the close of the events the mechanical clown of the meeting-a tiny monoplane constructed by Edgar Smith, of Long Beach, Cai, was brought out to create a laugh and dispel the gloom. On two or three previous trials the machine never accomplished more than a series of spurts, darting down upon the ground. But today it rose and flew a distance of 150 yards at a height of 15 feet. The spectators laughed as this little machine spun and darted about, and finally fell to the ground.

Mrs. Hoxsey, mother of the dead avia tor, will receive approximately \$10,000, it is said, from the aviation committee as the winnings of her son during the present meet

Many Prizes Won.

The altitude prize of \$3000 was won by him last Monday. His American en-durance record of three hours and 17 minutes, made the day before his death. probably will stand, and this will add \$200 more to the sum. Then, Hoxsey's winnings in daily altitude and endurance prizes will amount to \$4000 additional, ac prizes will amount to \$4000 additional, ac-cording to estimates made by the judges. After being removed from Aviation Field yesterday, Hoxsey's body was brought to this city. Today it was re-moved to Pasadena, where it will lie in a mortuary chapel until Roy Knašen-shue, manager of the Wrig... team, com-pletes his plans for the funeral. All funeral expenses will be borne by the Wright brothers, and a competent

the Wright brothers, and a competent sum will be given to Mrs. Hoxwey. She said that she had depended for some time on the earnings of her son for her living.

alone with her boy. Hoxsey was a fatalist. He believed that when his time came to die, that he would die, no matter where he was or what he was doing. He taiked of this so much to his mother that she came to hejieve as he did, which accounts for his fearleaness and for the contentment of the mother. "My neighbors always worried me and wanted me to have Arch stop figing." she said. "But somehow or other I had lone with her boy. Hoxsey was a fatalist. He believed

stop, but I did not, because I always rather thought he would not be hurt. It seems impossible but, of course, it is so."

MOISSANT FEARLESS BIRDMAN Spalding and Works Hope to

Simple Funeral of Avlator Is Held

in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 .- That John B. Moissant believed himself reasonably safe in an aeroplane under any circumstances, was made known tonight by Alfred S. Levine, connected with international aviators A few days before his death Moissant said to Levine:

Both Candidates Are Making Active "I think there is no danger in making an aeroplane flight if the machine Canvass for Votes Among Lawis properly adjusted before the ascent. makers Who Are About to I do not expect to die in an aeroplane

Other aviators and A. J. Moissant, brother of the dead man, believe Mois-sant was dashed to his death only because something suddenly happened to his machine and not because of mismanagement.

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cial.)-The fight as to who shall wear funeral of the aviator took the Senatorial toga in California is place this morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. James Malone, of St. John's Cathby far the most lively topic of conolic Cathedral, officiating. The body was placed in a receiving vault at Meterrie Cemetery, where it will re-main until it is decided where it will permeantile servation in the hotel lobbies tonight. The supporters of both A. G. Spalding, the San Diego candidate, and John D. Works, of Los Angeles, are doing active canvassing and both are making claims as to what will happen. Under the primary law, by which the advisory of the vote was in districts. Spalding claims that he should win, as a majority of the Legislators have been instructed for him. Meyer Lissner, chairman of the Republican state cen-tral committee and a boomer for Works, declares, however, that his candidate will receive 75 votes on the first ballot. He claims that the south is practically solid for the Los Angeles candidate. On the other hand, the supporters of Spalding assert that there is consider-The supporters of both A. G. Spalding,

Be California Senator.

Begin Sessions.

main until it is decided where it was permanently rest. The funeral was marked by simplicity. Among the large list of honorary pall-bearers were teammates of the dead airman: Rene Simeon, Rene Bar-rier, Roland G. Garros, Charles K. Hamilton, John J. Frisble, Edmond Au-demars and Jay Seymour.

Hamilton, John J. Finder, Andrew J. Schulding Great banks of flowers, including handsome offerings from the Aero Clubs of America, of France and of Great Britain, another from the team-mates of Moissant and many from all over the country, were piled about the casket Spalding assert that there is consider-able defection from Works in the South.

Molssant left an estate, it was today

Moissant left an estate, it was today said, worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000. This will be held in trust for his son, now in school near San Francisco. The 50-horsepower Bieriot monoplane from which Moissant fell to his death will be reassembled, put in rerfect or-der and will never carry another driver. The machine will be presented to some institution, probably the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Moissant's 50-horsepower Bieriot. ing must be elected on the first bal-lot or not at all. This might be in-terpreted to mean that if on the lineup the Spalding people are found to be dangerous, the Worklites will go to some third candidate, which might mean the election of several men who mean the election of several men who have been mentioned including Liss-ner, Lee C. Gates, Joseph Scott, the Los Angeles lawyer, and E. T. Earle, the newspaper proprietor. The arrival of the Spalding repre-sentatives has accentuated one of the proposition of the present Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Moissant's 50-horsepower Blerlot, known as the "Red Demon." in which he won the Statue of Liberty prize and which he used during the meet here, will go to Roland G. Garros, the French aviator, who was a close personal friend.

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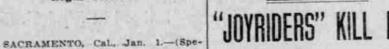
violate that same primary provision by voting for any other candidate that may appear. Aviator Is Not Seriously Hurt in Accident at Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 1.-Ivy Bald-Mrs. Hoxsey Quiet Woman. Mrs. Hoxsey is a quiet little woman. 62 years old. She has been a widow 19 years, all of which time she has lived alone with her boy. How with her boy.

Officers of Shna Yak Duly Warned of River's State.

That the officers of the Shna Yak were duly warned of the condition of the bar was asserted yesterday by of-ficers of the steamer Alliance, after the latter had arrived here from Euthe latter had arrived here from Ed-reka and Coos Bay. Mate Hansen stat-ed yesterday that as the Alliance had come safely over the bar, she was halled by the captain of the Shna Yak, who asked how the bar was. He was told in reply that the bar was very bad, but he continued to proceed automet LEGISLATURE SITS TODAY outward.

Captain Albert Crowe, who arrived Captain Albert Crowe, who arrived from Astoria at noon yesterday, re-ceived a telegram from Astoria ex-plaining the accident to the Shna Yak. Captain Crowe expected orders to reto Astoria to make a survey of the turn to Astoria to make a surve Shna Yak for the underwriters.



VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT IS HURLED OVER STREETCAR.

Motorists Laugh Derisively When Asked to Stop-Police Given

streetcar within half a block of his home in Berkeley carly today, he was struck by an automobile, hurled over the car and instantly killed by the fall. His neck was broken, his skull fractured and the body fearfully torn and bruised. The automobile contained a party of four "terridary" and was traveling at a

The automobile contained a party of four "joyriders" and was traveling at a high rate of speed. The companions of young Lathrop, who witnessed the acci-dent from the back platform of the streetcar, yelled to the motorists to stop but a derisive laugh that floated back from the speeding quartet was their only reply. The automobile passed rap-idly from sight and none of its occupants were identified. The Works people declare that Spaldwere identified. The victim was the only support of his recently widowed mother. The police departments of Oakland and

The police departments of Oakana and Berkeley are considerably incensed over the callousness displayed by the motor-ists, and Captain Walter J. Parson, head of the local detective bureau, has issued instructions to his men to shoot, not to puncture the death-dealing joyriders, but to kill. Lathrop's was the third death from subtempting accidents in the last inconsistent features of the present Senatorial situation. The Works peo-ple are urging the Spalding men to folate the primary law by voting for Vorks and at the same time declaring hat they are morally bound not to from automobile accidents in the last two weeks

Richard Eaton, a 16-year-old ma Richard Laton, a boyen of a minimum employed at a local garage, was arrested tonight and charged with manslaughter, following his confession to the police that he was the driver of the car that killed young Lathrop. Maynard Fostell, a youth of the same age, who was in the machine with Eaton, was also ar-rested on the same charge. At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the 35th session of the California Legisla-ture, a body that will be Republican in political complexion but seasoned to a

political complexion wur seasoned to a large extent by insurgents, as they please to term themsetves, will meet. As Monday is a legal holiday, there is little business to be transacted and at-ter organization both bodies of the Legislature will adjourn until Tuesday, when the machinery will start to grind. Governor-elect Johnson arrived here tonight. Before he had time to write his name on the hotel register he was run through a sort of informal and wholly unpremeditated receiving line of legislators and politicians in the lobby.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Anna Maria Druce, the original claimant of the notorious case in connection with the estate of the Duke of Portland, died today. William J. Bentinck, fifth Duke of Portland, died in 1897, his immense estate, valued at \$100,000,000, descending

Sentinck and to Lord Howard de Wal-In a suit instituted some years after his death, an attempt was made to prove that the coffin alleged to have contained the body of Thomas C. Druce, who died 15 years before the Duke, was filled with lead, that he was alive and was none other than William John Bentinck, fifth

n two lines to William John Cavendish

other than withiam John Denthics, into Duke of Portland. The grandson of Druce, George Hol-lanby Druce, in 1905, set up a claim for title and estates. The suit finally was dismissed by a London court.

BLAST HURTS PROSPECTOR Partner Travels Well Nigh Impass-

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 1 --Bert Abrams and William Richards, prospectors, were seriously injured by a premature explosion of glant powder at their claim in the Defiance mining disattempting by subterfuge to acquire from the Government more coal land than the law allows. It shows that from the betrict today.

The claim is located 15 miles from Glenginning, the claimants acted with the definite and sustained intention of de-feating the primary purpose and essen-tial spirit of the law-the spirit and purwood Springs, and is reached by an almost impassable trail. Joseph Peace, a partner of the injured men, made his way pose to prevent monopoly, and also com-petitive development of the Nation's reto Glenwood Springs, and Dr. C. M. Stewart agreed to accompany him to the claim. They expect to reach the injured sources." Regarding the effect of monopoly in Alaska, the brief says: "It is evident that an enormous saving can be made to the people of Alaska, to the whole Northwest and to the Uni-ted States Navy if only these coal mines are opened, under conditions of competi-tion."

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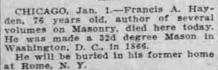
Provisional Government in Portugal

Hangs by Thread.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The special corre-spondent of the Chronicle at Lisbon says that he hears from a trustworthy source that the life of the provisional government hangs by a thread.

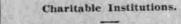
still." Secretary of the Interior Ballinger has forwarded to the Senate and House com-mittee on public lands a draft of the pro-posed legislation transferring to the Dis-VETERAN MASON IS DEAD trict of Columbia Court of Appeals the Cunningham coal cases. Secretary Ballinger proposes that the ourt try the cases de novo; that is, to Francis A. Hayden, 33d Degree,

Expires in Chicago.



MAN ORDERS MEAL, DIES

okane Pioneer Leaves Property to



SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) After ordering a bowl of bread and

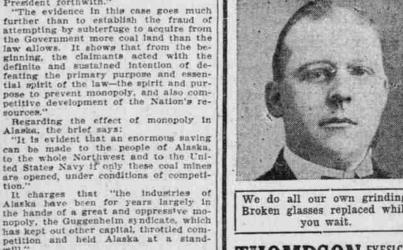
EX-FORESTER URGES CONCILI-ATION OF COAL CLAIMS. Former Official and His Brother Say Evidence Against Cunning-

ham Crowd Is Conclusive.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-President Taft was appealed to today by ex-Forester Gifford Pinchot and bis brother, Amos Pinchot, to cancel immediatey, without

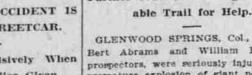
Pinchot, to cancel immediatey, without further hearing, the so-called Cunning-ham Alaskan Coal claims. In a voluminous brief filed with the President, in accordance with permission given in a letter written to them by Secretary Norton on November 9. Mr. Pinchot and his brother contend that the record in the case "abundantly proves that the claims are lilegal and that from the beginning, the claimants have conthe beginning, the claimants have con-spired to defraud the Government." The report to a court for a rehearing

"The resort to a court for a rehearing of the case is necessary to secure justice and protect the people's property," says the brief. "The case against the claim-ants is already conclusive. We believe the duty of the Executive in regard to the claims is obvious and immediate. The claims should be cancelled by the President forthwith." "The evidence in this case goes much further than to establish the fraud of attemnting by subterfuze to acquire from When an eyeglass-wearing friend says he does not know what eyeglass troubles are, you may be reasonably sure that he wears Thompson's eyeglasses.









Orders to Shoot Them.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 1.-As Frank Lathrop, aged 22, alighted from a streetcar within half a block of his home