

## SIX PERISH WHEN OSHKOSH IS LOST

### Crew, Except Engineer, Drown Off Jetty.

## GEORGE MAY ONLY SURVIVOR

### Swimming to Shore, Man Tells of Disaster in Pacific.

## WAVES ARE MOUNTAIN HIGH

### Craft, Belonging to Elmore Fleet, and Valued at \$25,000, Is Believed to Be Total Loss. Life-Savers Seek Bodies.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The gasoline schooner Oshkosh, which was en route from Tillamook for Umpqua River, turned turtle about noon today, three miles off shore and two miles south of the Columbia River jetty. She carried a crew of seven men and all were lost excepting George May, the engineer.

Those drowned were: Captain Thomas Latham, master; W. B. Deane, Gus Hammag, Al Davis, Charles Larson and Gus Chibberg. May, who was almost exhausted as a result of his terrible experience, is now at the home of friends in Hammond.

### Life Fight Thrilling.

May's fight for life was the most thrilling ever recorded here. For hours he struggled to free himself from his prison, the engine-room, and it was not till the boat was washed ashore two miles below the Government jetty that it was rammed and May was able to escape.

### Mates Drowned, Is Realized.

He immediately struck out for aid, fully realizing that his mates must have perished. He was completely exhausted when he reached shore. Lack of food and his terrifying experience added to the odds against his fight for life.

On May's arrival on land word was immediately telephoned here and a tug was dispatched to the scene of the disaster.

The Point Adams life-saving crew in distressing the beach in search of bodies of the crew which may have been washed ashore.

### Man Tells Thrilling Tale.

The escape of Engineer May is little short of marvelous. Resting under woolen blankets with his mates by his side he having arrived at the Point Adams life-saving station a short time after he was brought in by the men. He said:

"I was on watch in the engine-room when the boat turned over, and found quarters, with the pounding sea awash at my feet. Captain Latham was in the pilot house and his men were on deck on either side of their respective stations or rooms. None of them had the slightest warning of the catastrophe and they were washed from the deck life chaff when the boat turned over. The overturning of the vessel was felt but little did I know what danger I was in.

"I held to the different parts of the engine proper for I should say about three or four hours, many times feeling that I should let go the next minute yet I knew the boat was drifting in some direction, yet I was unable to see but felt the lurching of the overturned craft. She trembled many times but when she did strike the sand on a large swell I saw light for she hit high on the beach and I was enabled to crawl through the gangway of the entrance to the room onto the sand.

### Beaching Aids Man.

The high condition of the boat when thrown out onto the beach enabled me to easily walk out from under her without even bending my head. I started up the beach in a northerly direction and met one of the life-saving boys who kindly assisted me to this place of refuge.

The Oshkosh sailed from Tillamook Saturday morning for Umpqua. She was very tight having no cargo on board and it was the latter fact that led to her destruction.

### Gale Met Saturday.

Saturday evening she ran into a terrific gale and battled with it until Sunday morning. At this time she was swept by a big sea that smashed her lifeboat, wrecked the galley stove, swept the water casks overboard and carried away some of the rigging.

After that some of the crew had anything to eat or drink, but they worked manfully to keep the little vessel afloat.

The schooner in her crippled condition was practically helpless and drifted rapidly to the north before the gale. The waves were rolling mountain high and the wind was blowing at an 80-mile rate. The craft, however, was making fairly good sea-way, when this afternoon she was suddenly picked up by a huge wave and capsized.

It is supposed that all the men on deck went overboard and were drowned, except May, who was caught in the engine-room. Driven by the wind and sea.

## WEDDING MAY LOSE FORTUNE FOR MAN

### EXECUTORS OF UNCLE'S ESTATE DEFEND SUIT.

## CONFESSIONS PILE FOOT HIGH

### "We've Got the Goods," Declares Famous Detective.

## VICE SYNDICATE TRAILED

### Evidence of Corruption Overwhelming, Is Allegation of Those Behind Prosecution Planned Before Grand Jury.

## BATTLESHIP OREGON READY

### Active Duty May Not Be Seen Yet; Cruise Proposed Later.

## GIRL, OUT HUNTING, IS SHOT

### Gun Discharges When It Falls; Maiden May Die.

## FIRE DAMAGES CAR SHOPS

### Southern Pacific Flue-Welding Department Suffers.

## HOUSE LOOKS AT PICTURES

### Goethals Shows by Stereopticon Digging of Canal.

## LINCOLN HONORED AT SEA

### Passengers on Liners Celebrate Emancipator's Birthday.

## "WOMAN'S PARTY" IS NEXT

### Feminine Politicians of South Dakota Hold Conference.

## BURNS UNEARTHS GRAFT IN SEATTLE

### Rakeoff Under 'Wappy' Said to Be \$300,000

## DEATH FROM COUNTY WAR

### Man Shot and Three Officials Imprisoned in Oklahoma.

## CANOE RIDES INTO STORM

### Youth in Stolen Craft Paddles Down Columbia; May Be Dead.

## ARNOLD LAWYER IS BUSY

### Hurried Return to New York May Mean Claws to Girl Found.

## 300 STUDENTS STRIKE

### Colorado Undergraduates Take Holiday in Memory of Lincoln.

## MULTNOMAH BILL PASSES

### Senate Favors County as One Congressional District.

## LEGISLATURE

### THE WEATHER.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 35 degrees; minimum, 24 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain or snow; southerly westerly wind.

**Legislative.**

House passes bill providing that names of candidates at primary elections shall remain secret. Page 1.

Senate passes first salary bill for State Printer, effective after end of term. Page 2.

House passes highway commission bill as well as measure providing election of state highway commissioner. Page 3.

Railroad lobbyists would defeat Idaho commission bill, now charged. Page 4.

House allowing \$216,000 in one day shows intent to be lavish with state's money. Page 5.

Under compromise plan Governor is to appoint new Port of Portland Commission, all filing resignations. Page 6.

**National.**

Taft and Champ Clark agree on reciprocity. Page 7.

Senate unlikely to adopt Canadian tariff agreement this session. Page 8.

Postmaster-general defends proposed advance in postage on magazines. Page 9.

Master of National Orange opposes to Secretary Wilson's defense of reciprocity. Page 10.

Madsen thought to be in El Paso; warrant out for his arrest. Page 11.

Haley defends Lorimer and says bribery not guilty to indictment. Page 12.

House votes to consider reciprocity agreement, both parties being divided. Page 13.

**Local.**

Roosevelt and Barnes meet at Republican banquet at New York. Page 14.

Five men rob bank of \$2008 and escape after running in which two are wounded. Page 15.

Laborer shipped to Alaska canaries heard in Billy holds and health officers start inquiry. Page 16.

Man's last fortune because he got married. Page 17.

President Lovett says Harriman lines will make many improvements. Page 18.

Customs inspector at San Francisco must answer charge of smuggling opium. Page 19.

McCredie's Pacific Coast team is now listed with but two exceptions. Page 20.

**Pacific Northwest.**

Washington State Bank Examiner makes report of Vancouver bank affairs. Page 21.

Young man confesses to embezzlement, then kills it. Page 22.

Seattle's police take-off said to have been \$300,000 annually; probe starts. Page 23.

Gale wrecks schooner Oshkosh and all but one of crew perish. Page 24.

Three men hurt in Great Northern wreck near Wenatchee. Page 25.

**Portland and Vicinity.**

Tunnel to pierce Mount St. Helens by Wednesday. Page 26.

W. D. Fenton, in San Francisco, suggests that Legislature in Panama. Expedition commission to select sites for Oregon building. Page 27.

Coffee market depressed by heavy bear selling. Page 28.

Hiffords to sail today with 102,890 bushels. Page 29.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Haley pleads not guilty to indictment. Page 30.

Seattle's police take-off said to have been \$300,000 annually; probe starts. Page 31.

Three men hurt in Great Northern wreck near Wenatchee. Page 32.

**Death from County War.**

Man Shot and Three Officials Imprisoned in Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 13.—Wyatt Staples, a farmhand, is dead and three county officials are in jail at Mountain Park as the result of trouble which has arisen over the removal of records of Kiowa County from Mountain Park to Snyder.

Staples, who was employed on the farm of C. E. Bull, one of the County Commissioners, was shot by one of the men who arrested Bull, although his identity is unknown. It is said Staples attempted to prevent Bull's arrest.

J. T. Armstrong, another Commissioner, and County Clerk G. B. Bristow were arrested later and taken to the Mountain Park jail. Tonight many farmers are gathered at Mountain Park. Governor Cruise has ordered Sheriff Daniels, of Kiowa County, to Mountain Park to prevent trouble.

"The county officials are charged with having removed the county records from the local county seat."

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 35 degrees; minimum, 24 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain or snow; southerly westerly wind.

**Legislative.**

House passes bill providing that names of candidates at primary elections shall remain secret. Page 1.

Senate passes first salary bill for State Printer, effective after end of term. Page 2.

House passes highway commission bill as well as measure providing election of state highway commissioner. Page 3.

Railroad lobbyists would defeat Idaho commission bill, now charged. Page 4.

House allowing \$216,000 in one day shows intent to be lavish with state's money. Page 5.

Under compromise plan Governor is to appoint new Port of Portland Commission, all filing resignations. Page 6.

**National.**

Taft and Champ Clark agree on reciprocity. Page 7.

Senate unlikely to adopt Canadian tariff agreement this session. Page 8.

Postmaster-general defends proposed advance in postage on magazines. Page 9.

Master of National Orange opposes to Secretary Wilson's defense of reciprocity. Page 10.

Madsen thought to be in El Paso; warrant out for his arrest. Page 11.

Haley defends Lorimer and says bribery not guilty to indictment. Page 12.

House votes to consider reciprocity agreement, both parties being divided. Page 13.

**Local.**

Roosevelt and Barnes meet at Republican banquet at New York. Page 14.

Five men rob bank of \$2008 and escape after running in which two are wounded. Page 15.

Laborer shipped to Alaska canaries heard in Billy holds and health officers start inquiry. Page 16.

Man's last fortune because he got married. Page 17.

President Lovett says Harriman lines will make many improvements. Page 18.

Customs inspector at San Francisco must answer charge of smuggling opium. Page 19.

McCredie's Pacific Coast team is now listed with but two exceptions. Page 20.

**Pacific Northwest.**

Washington State Bank Examiner makes report of Vancouver bank affairs. Page 21.

Young man confesses to embezzlement, then kills it. Page 22.

Seattle's police take-off said to have been \$300,000 annually; probe starts. Page 23.

Gale wrecks schooner Oshkosh and all but one of crew perish. Page 24.

Three men hurt in Great Northern wreck near Wenatchee. Page 25.

**Portland and Vicinity.**

Tunnel to pierce Mount St. Helens by Wednesday. Page 26.

W. D. Fenton, in San Francisco, suggests that Legislature in Panama. Expedition commission to select sites for Oregon building. Page 27.

Coffee market depressed by heavy bear selling. Page 28.

Hiffords to sail today with 102,890 bushels. Page 29.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Haley pleads not guilty to indictment. Page 30.

Seattle's police take-off said to have been \$300,000 annually; probe starts. Page 31.

Three men hurt in Great Northern wreck near Wenatchee. Page 32.

## PARTIES ARE SPLIT ON RECIPROCITY

### House Begins Hot Fight on Agreement.

## REPUBLICANS MOSTLY OPPOSE

### Majority of Democrats Vote to Take Up Measure.

## ADOPTION TODAY ASSURED

### Bill Opens Debate by Declaring for Free Trade With Canada—He Is Answered by Gaines, Who Has Colloquy With Clark.

## MINISTERS SNUB FAWCETT

### Tacoma Pastors Don't Take Kindly to Proposed Laws.

## DEATH FROM COUNTY WAR

### Man Shot and Three Officials Imprisoned in Oklahoma.

## CANOE RIDES INTO STORM

### Youth in Stolen Craft Paddles Down Columbia; May Be Dead.

## ARNOLD LAWYER IS BUSY

### Hurried Return to New York May Mean Claws to Girl Found.

## 300 STUDENTS STRIKE

### Colorado Undergraduates Take Holiday in Memory of Lincoln.

## MULTNOMAH BILL PASSES

### Senate Favors County as One Congressional District.

## LEGISLATURE

## THE WEATHER.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 35 degrees; minimum, 24 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain or snow; southerly westerly wind.

**Legislative.**

House passes bill providing that names of candidates at primary elections shall remain secret. Page 1.

Senate passes first salary bill for State Printer, effective after end of term. Page 2.

House passes highway commission bill as well as measure providing election of state highway commissioner. Page 3.

Railroad lobbyists would defeat Idaho commission bill, now charged. Page 4.

House allowing \$216,000 in one day shows intent to be lavish with state's money. Page 5.

Under compromise plan Governor is to appoint new Port of Portland Commission, all filing resignations. Page 6.

**National.**

Taft and Champ Clark agree on reciprocity. Page 7.

Senate unlikely to adopt Canadian tariff agreement this session. Page 8.

Postmaster-general defends proposed advance in postage on magazines. Page 9.

Master of National Orange opposes to Secretary Wilson's defense of reciprocity. Page 10.

Madsen thought to be in El Paso; warrant out for his arrest. Page 11.

Haley defends Lorimer and says bribery not guilty to indictment. Page 12.

House votes to consider reciprocity agreement, both parties being divided. Page 13.

**Local.**

Roosevelt and Barnes meet at Republican banquet at New York. Page 14.

Five men rob bank of \$2008 and escape after running in which two are wounded. Page 15.

Laborer shipped to Alaska canaries heard in Billy holds and health officers start inquiry. Page 16.

Man's last fortune because he got married. Page 17.

President Lovett says Harriman lines will make many improvements. Page 18.

Customs inspector at San Francisco must answer charge of smuggling opium. Page 19.

McCredie's Pacific Coast team is now listed with but two exceptions. Page 20.

**Pacific Northwest.**

Washington State Bank Examiner makes report of Vancouver bank affairs. Page 21.

Young man confesses to embezzlement, then kills it. Page 22.

Seattle's police take-off said to have been \$300,000 annually; probe starts. Page 23.

Gale wrecks schooner Oshkosh and all but one of crew perish. Page 24.

Three men hurt in Great Northern wreck near Wenatchee. Page 25.

**Portland and Vicinity.**

Tunnel to pierce Mount St. Helens by Wednesday. Page 26.

W. D. Fenton, in San Francisco, suggests that Legislature in Panama. Expedition commission to select sites for Oregon building. Page 27.

Coffee market depressed by heavy bear selling. Page 28.

Hiffords to sail today with 102,890 bushels. Page 29.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Haley pleads not guilty to indictment. Page 30.

Seattle's police take-off said to have been \$300,000 annually; probe starts. Page 31.

Three men hurt in Great Northern wreck near Wenatchee. Page 32.

## CARS PLUNGE 100 FEET; 3 MEN HURT

### GREAT NORTHERN DERAILED NEAR WENATCHEE.

## LOVETT INTENDS TO IMPROVE LINE

### Double Track Only Part of Work Proposed.

## FINANCIAL SIGNS ARE GOOD

### Plans Not Dependent on Decision of Rate Cases.

## VISIT TO OREGON POSSIBLE

### President of Harriman System Plans Tour in Optimistic Mood. Will Learn Improvements Needed and Order Them.

## CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—

optimistic note, so far as a progress future in railroad circles is concerned, was sounded today by Robert S. Lovett, head of the vast system of Harriman lines, upon his arrival in Chicago from New York. He made it plain that he and his colleagues in the East see many signs for encouragement, as no alarm signals in the financial horizon.

Judge Lovett is on his way to the Pacific Coast on an annual tour of inspection of the numerous Harriman roads and will leave Chicago tomorrow for New Orleans, whence he will head westward over the Southern Pacific system. He declared unequivocally that, no matter which way the pending case regarding increased freight rates for railway lines throughout the country is decided by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Harriman management will not only spend the \$1,000,000 recently set aside for doubling tracks to the Pacific Coast, but also intends to make many other improvements.

"The business outlook is good, so far as our lines are concerned," Judge Lovett said. "No, the decision on the increase in freight rates, whichever way it goes, will not affect our plans. It will be remembered that a considerable number of our rates were reduced a year ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"Does the management of the Harriman lines expect to expend a large sum for improvements in addition to the \$1,000,000 set apart for doubling track work?" he was asked.

"We are always making improvements," he replied. "It is my purpose in making this trip over the lines to ascertain the physical condition of the various properties and learn where improvements ought to be made. Undoubtedly many will be ordered in addition to several that now are under way."

Visit to Oregon in Doubt.

Judge Lovett declined to comment upon country-wide financial conditions when asked about the pending suit against the Government, in which an attack was made upon the consolidation of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, he said.

"Final arguments were presented in October. It now remains for the judge to announce their conclusions. I have not been advised as to when a decision will be rendered."

He announced that his tour of inspection will consume about six weeks and that he will spend a considerable portion of the time in California. It is not certain about a trip to Oregon at this time.

Judge Lovett was met at the Illinois Central station by President Markham of the latter road, and went immediately to Mr. Markham's office, where consultation was held. Accompanying him on his trip to New Orleans will be Mr. Markham, Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system; Vice-President W. L. Park, of the Illinois Central, and J. C. Stubbs, director of traffic of the Harriman lines.

## LOVETT INTENDS TO IMPROVE LINE

### Double Track Only Part of Work Proposed.

## FINANCIAL SIGNS ARE GOOD

### Plans Not Dependent on Decision of Rate Cases.

## VISIT TO OREGON POSSIBLE

### President of Harriman System Plans Tour in Optimistic Mood. Will Learn Improvements Needed and Order Them.

## CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—

optimistic note, so far as a progress future in railroad circles is concerned, was sounded today by Robert S. Lovett, head of the vast system of Harriman lines, upon his arrival in Chicago from New York. He made it plain that he and his colleagues in the East see many signs for encouragement, as no alarm signals in the financial horizon.

Judge Lovett is on his way to the Pacific Coast on an annual tour of inspection of the numerous Harriman roads and will leave Chicago tomorrow for New Orleans, whence he will head westward over the Southern Pacific system. He declared unequivocally that, no matter which way the pending case regarding increased freight rates for railway lines throughout the country is decided by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Harriman management will not only spend the \$1,000,000 recently set aside for doubling tracks to the Pacific Coast, but also intends to make many other improvements.

"The business outlook is good, so far as our lines are concerned," Judge Lovett said. "No, the decision on the increase in freight rates, whichever way it goes, will not affect our plans. It will be remembered that a considerable number of our rates were reduced a year ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"Does the management of the Harriman lines expect to expend a large sum for improvements in addition to the \$1,000,000 set apart for doubling track work?" he was asked.

"We are always making improvements," he replied. "It is my purpose in making this trip over the lines to ascertain the physical condition of the various properties and learn where improvements ought to be made. Undoubtedly many will be ordered in addition to several that now are under way."

Visit to Oregon in Doubt.

Judge Lovett declined to comment upon country-wide financial conditions when asked about the pending suit against the Government, in which an attack was made upon the consolidation of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, he said.

"Final arguments were presented in October. It now remains for the judge to announce their conclusions. I have not been advised as to when a decision will be rendered."

He announced that his tour of inspection will consume about six weeks and that he will spend a considerable portion of the time in California. It is not certain about a trip to Oregon at this time.

Judge Lovett was met at the Illinois Central station by President Markham of the latter road, and went immediately to Mr. Markham's office, where consultation was held. Accompanying him on his trip to New Orleans will be Mr. Markham, Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system; Vice-President W. L. Park, of the Illinois Central, and J. C. Stubbs, director of traffic of the Harriman lines.



## ARNOLD LAWYER IS BUSY

### Hurried Return to New York May Mean Claws to Girl Found.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Notwithstanding the personal advertisement inserted in a New York newspaper, apparently by George S. Griscom, Jr., that he hoped to see Dorothy Arnold on Tuesday, John W. Arnold, her brother, said tonight he had no idea the hope would be realized. "Dorothy is as much lost as ever," he said.

A fact that strengthened the belief that the Arnolds were still conducting a search for the girl was the hurried return of one of their counsel, John S. Keith, from Newtown, Pa., today. It was believed he had come to handle some new and important phase of the case, but the Arnolds did not desire to make public the nature of his efforts.

## 300 STUDENTS STRIKE

### Colorado Undergraduates Take Holiday in Memory of Lincoln.

GOLDEN, Colo., Feb. 13.—Three hundred students of the State School of Mines went on strike today because President Alderson refused to grant a holiday in honor of Lincoln's birthday. They also "wrinkled" the 12 students who declined to join in the demonstration. "Wrinkling" is a process of stripping the victim and giving him a mud bath.

## MULTNOMAH BILL PASSES

### Senate Favors County as One Congressional District.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—Olliver's bill giving Multnomah County a Congressional district by itself and dividing the balance of the state into two districts, one in Eastern Oregon and the other in Western Oregon, passed the Senate tonight with only one dissenting vote, that of Oak-

## More Improvements Planned.

"The business outlook is good, so far as our lines are concerned," Judge Lovett said. "No, the decision on the increase in freight rates, whichever way it goes, will not affect our plans. It will be remembered that a considerable number of our rates were reduced a year ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"Does the management of the Harriman lines expect to expend a large sum for improvements in addition to the \$1,000,000 set apart for doubling track work?" he was asked.

"We are always making improvements," he replied. "It is my purpose in making this trip over the lines to ascertain the physical condition of the various properties and learn where improvements ought to be made. Undoubtedly many will be ordered in addition to several that now are under way."

Visit to Oregon in Doubt.

Judge Lovett declined to comment upon country-wide financial conditions when asked about the pending suit against the Government, in which an attack was made upon the consolidation of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, he said.

"Final arguments were presented in October. It now remains for the judge to announce their conclusions. I have not been advised as to when a decision will be rendered."

He announced that his tour of inspection will consume about six weeks and that he will spend a considerable portion of the time in California. It is not certain about a trip to Oregon at this time.

Judge Lovett was met at the Illinois Central station by President Markham of the latter road, and went immediately to Mr. Markham's office, where consultation was held. Accompanying him on his trip to New Orleans will be Mr. Markham, Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system; Vice-President W. L. Park, of the Illinois Central, and J. C. Stubbs, director of traffic of the Harriman lines.

## REID'S SON BETROTHED

### Helen Rogers, of Racine, to Marry Heir of Ambassador.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 13.—Mrs. J. Talbot Rogers today announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Miles Rogers, to Ogden Mills Reid, of New York, the son of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitlow Reid.

Miss Rogers comes from an old Wisconsin family and is a graduate of Barnard College. For several years she was Reid's secretary.

Mr. Reid is a director and secretary of the Tribune Association, publisher of the New York Tribune.

The wedding will be in March.

## MULTNOMAH BILL PASSES

### Senate Favors County as One Congressional District.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—Olliver's bill giving Multnomah County a Congressional district by itself and dividing the balance of the state into two districts, one in Eastern Oregon and the other in Western Oregon, passed the Senate tonight with only one dissenting vote, that of Oak-