## 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 \$65,000, Is Believed to Be Total Loss. Life-Savers Seek Bodles.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 13 -- (Special.)-The gasoline schooner Oshkosh, which was en route from Tillamook for Ump qua River, turned turtle about noon to day, 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 en-

Those drowned were: Captain Thomas Latham, master; W. R. Deane, Gus Rammager, Al Davis, Charles Larson and Gue Chilberg. 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 atruggled 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

#### Mates Drowned, Is Realized.

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

mmediately telephoned here and a tag fatal. was dispatched to the scene of the dis-

#### Man Tells Thrilling Tale.

short of marvelous. Resting under brought to the fort hospital. woolen blankets with his mother by his side she 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 sens awash at my feet. Captain Latham was the pflot house and his men were on deck on either side of age to the flue-welding department their respective stations or rooms. None of the Southern Pacific Company's of them had the slightest warning of shops in Southeast Portland. In a few the catastrophe and they were washed minutes, the flames were illuminating from the deck life chaff when the boat the Eastelde heavens, but after an 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 som direction, yet I was unable to see but felt the lurching of the overturned craft. She trembled many timed 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 Alds 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 dly assisted me to this place of

The Oshkosh salled from Tillamoek Saturday morning for Umpqua, She was very light 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 none 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 and others. waves were rolling mountain high and the wind was blowing at an 30-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 dack went overboard and were drowned, except May, who was caught in the en- of women held in the Statchouse today gine-room. Driven by the wind and seas, took first steps toward the organiza-(Concluded on Page 7.)

# WEDDING MAY LOSE FORTUNE FOR MAN

EXECUTORS OF UNCLE'S ESTATE

Contention Made Adopted Nephew Violated Provisions of Will by Marrying Without Consent.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 13 .-- Executors of the estate of the late H. J. Lamar, of Macon, are defending the suit of Lamar Washington for an eighth interest in \$500,000 on the ground that when young Washington wedded Miss Lucille Graves Osborne, of New York, several years ago, he did not obtain the necessary sent stipulated in the Lamar will.

Lamar Washington, when a youth, was adopted by his uncle, H. J. Lamar, In consideration of the lad's "transthe uncle paid Lamar's father, Colonel W. H. Washington, of Nashville, \$10,000.

was to receive an eighth of an estate of \$500,000, providing he obtained his aunt's consent to any marriage engagenent he might make. Executors of the estate have refused to turn over any part of the property to Washington, contending he married

When the uncle died, his will pro vided that young Lamar Washington

#### BATTLESHIP OREGON READY

contrary to his aunt's wishes.

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

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13.-After an expenditure of about \$1,000,000 to put her in condition to go to sea again, it is considered unlikely that the old battleship Oregon will be assigned to active duty when she is placed in commission here next month. It is stated here that the Oregon will go into commission about March 15 with a skeleton crew of about 200 men and will in teserve at this yard. crew probably will be assigned to the Oregon several months hence to take the vessel on a limbering-up cruise.

The Oregon is well suited for coast defense duty and probably will be

#### GIRL, OUT HUNTING, IS SHOT

Gun Discharges When It Palls: Maiden May Die.

SPOKANE, Feb. 12.-Miss Muriel Miller, 17 years old, daughter of Mrs. R. Miller, was accidentally shot morning while hunting rabbits with her stater Liffian, 19 years old, in the hills back of Fort George Wright. On May's arrival on land word was The wound, it is believed, will prove

A shotgun the girl was carrying fell from her hands and was discharged as patrolling the beach in search of bodies struck the maiden squarely in the of the crew which may have been washed back. Her frightened sister raced two miles to Fort Wright for ald. Major Dean detailed two soldiers to go to her with the almost exhausted sister as The escape of Engineer May is little guide, and the wounded huntress was

#### FIRE DAMAGES CAR SHOPS

Southern Pacific Flue-Welding Department Suffers.

Fire which started at 1:20 this morn. ing from a furnace caused \$1600 damhour's work by the Fire Department, the blaze was under control.

The flue-welding department of the shops was a frame structure, in one corner of which was located the furnace. Most of the damage was to machinery contained in the building.

### HOUSE LOOKS AT PICTURES

Goethnis Shows by Stereopticon Digging of Canal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-A scene with but very few parallels in history was offered in the hall of the House of Representatives tonight.

Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, addressed Congress, supplement. ing his address by stereopticon views and many moving pictures of the work that has been accomplished under his supervision at Panama.

The pictures showed the mighty acomplishments of the Americans who are digging the great ditch.

#### LINCOLN HONORED AT SEA

Passengers on Liners Celebrate Emancipator's Birthday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- On the sea the 102d anniversary of Ancoin's birth was celebrated by more than a thousand Americans.

The steamer Cleveland, from Mediterranean ports, reported that the speclai entertainment and barquet, which was held aboard ship near Gibraltar last night, was addressed by ex-Governor Franklin J. Fort, of New Jersey,

#### "WOMAN'S PARTY" IS NEXT

Feminine Politicians of South Dakota Hold Conference.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 12.-A convention tion of a woman's party."

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

#### 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.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13 .- (Speclal.)-After 90 days of detective work. William J. Burns, the famous detective. has turned over to Prosecuting Attorney John T. Murphy alleged evidence of police grafting on the part of ex-

Tomorrow morning the Prosecuting Attorney will ask Judge Main to call a grand jury to meet Friday and the biggest graft investigation in the hisof Seattle and one of the biggest in the United States will be started. "We've got the goods on 'Wappy,' ald Burns today. "The case against him would not be any stronger were he to come in here before us and sign a

#### statement admitting everything. Confessions Are Many.

"We've got a pile of confessions a I don't care whether we used for that purpose. The Oregon will get another one or not. We don't need go into commission about March 15. any more. But they're coming in right along," he continued, with a smile, as an usher announced Messrs. John and Frank Clancy, who came to pay their respects.

Burns has been here three months many times he was recognized, but al-ways denied his identity and convinced his hearer that the recognition was a mistake.

Burns and Prosecuting Attorney Murphy held a reception in the Prosecuting Attorney's office all day today It was a legal holiday and the offices of the Prosecuting Attorney were ocked. No one was admitted except on appointment, but there were appointments galore. Members of the vice syndicate, their henchmen, women who enjoyed police protection under Wappenstein's regime, cafe men, saloon men and representatives of the large and

"We have been working on this case for 90 days," said Mr. Burns, "and never in all my experience have I had more of a 'cinch.' Wappenstein I have known personally for 20 years. I know a lot about him. All along people have been saying 'if there's graft prove it.' Well, I'm here ready to prove it. I've got Mr. Murphy. It's his case from now on. | Mountain Park jail. Tonight

"Wappy Like Abe Ruef." "'Wappy' Is the Abe Ruef of Seattle and I look for a quick finish for him. Park to prevent trouble. He is under surveillance now and can't

make a move from one door to another

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#### DEATH FROM COUNTY WAR Man Shot and Three Officials Imprisoned in Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. Wyatt Staples, a farmhand, is dead and three county officials are in jail at varied class, known as undesirable, sat Mountain Park as the result of trouble in the hallway, kicking their heels and which has arisen over the removal of waiting for a chance to tell all they records of Klowa 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 Staple's at tempted to prevent Bull's arrest.

J. T. Armstrong, another sioner, and County Clerk G. B. Bristow farmers are gathered at Mountain Park. Governor Cruce has ordered Sheriff Daniels, of Klowa County, to Mountain

The county officials are charged with having removed the county records from protection.

MAYRE IF HE HADN'T TALKED QUITE SO MUCH-

# ON RECIPROCITY

House Begins Hot Fight on Agreement.

## REPUBLICANS MOSTLY OPPOSE

Majority of Democrats Vote to Take Up Measure.

#### ADOPTION TODAY ASSURED

Hill Opens Debate by Declaring for Free Trade With Canada-He Is Answered by Gaines, Who Has Colloquy With Clark.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The McCall bill, carrying into effect the Canadian reciprocity agreement, reached the floor of the House today, and probably will be passed before adjournment to morrow

A test vote came soon after the House was called to order. McCall immediately moved the consideration. was objected to on the ground that it was District of Columbia day on the calendar, and that important matters of legislation were pending.

When the voting was begun, it be came apparent that the lines were being tightly drawn between those favoring and those opposing the trade agreement. As finally corrected, the vote to take up the bill was 197 to 120. The bill will be passed, it is said, by an even larger majority.

#### Both Parties Are Divided.

Today 101 Republicans voted against nmediate consideration. This number will show a decided diminution in the final rollcall. Sixty-three Republicans voted for immediate consideration. The Democratic vote was divided, 134 in favor of immediate consideration and 19 against. Democratic leaders say there will be but six or seven votes against the passage of the bill from their side.

No time for a vote was set today, but tomorrow McCall will endeavor to secure an agrement to end general debate at 5 o'clock, and then to begin the reading of the bill for amendment, the House to remain in session until the measure is passed. All amendments, except one or two

thor ones to the wood pulp schedule, to correct errors, will be voted down, for serious amendment would nullify the negotiations.

#### Majority of Republicans Oppose.

.The test vote and the general debate today clearly demonstrated the serious split that exists among the Republicans of the House on reciprocity. It now appears that a majority of the Republicans will vote at inst the measure, although the President is likely to get more support from that side than he at first anticipated. Like the regulars, the insurgents' ranks are the proof, and I've turned it over to were arrested later and taken to the also torn wide open and a majority of many them will vote against the measure. There will be 14 insurgent votes for consideration and 6 against.

Some of the Republicans who spoke oday said they saw in the reciprocity agreement the beginning of the end of protection. Martin of South Dakota (Concluded on Page 2)

## CARS PLUNGE 100 FEET; 3 MEN HURT

GREAT NORTHERN DERAILED NEAR WENATCHEE.

Passenger Train Narrowly Escapes Being Hurled Into Raging Columbia River.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 13 .-(Special.)-Great Northern passenge train No. 4, eastbound, went into the ditch this evening, 15 miles east of Wenatchee, as a result of which two mail clerks and a brakeman are injured. No one was killed. The whole train of nine cars is off the track Plans Not Dependent on Ded with the exception of a sleeping-car The track will be blockaded for 24 hours.

The injured men are:

Charles J. Tegeler, head brakeman, skull fractured.

D. K. Webster, mail clerk, bad cut Corwin N. Wilson, mail clerk, left up injured. Four other mail clerks escaped with

light injuries. The cause of the wreck is unknown but is thought to have been either spreading rails or a rock avalanche

from the embankment above. The entire train had a narrow es cape from being Lurled into the ragng water of the Columbia River. Part of the train was thrown down the em bankment a distance of 100 feet and within 50 feet of the water's edge.

The passengers were brought back o Wenatchee tonight. The mail car s a complete wreck. The rear end of the baggage car is in the same con-

## MINISTERS SNUB FAWCETT

Tacoma Pastors Don't Take Kindly to Proposed Laws.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 13 .- (Special.) -Mayor Fawcett appeared before the Tacoma Ministerial Alliance, at its meeting at the First Baptist Church this morning, and talked at length of his anti-treating ordinance and of his 6 o'clock saloon-closing ordinance. The meeting was secret, reporters being asked to leave.

The most the Mayor secured was a vote of thanks, the Alliance not indorsing either of his measures. The Mayor said his 6 o'clock ordinance was aimed to prevent laborers getting their checks cashed in saloons and spending money before they got home. whereat one minister sought to know why the ordinance had been framed to permit keeping open until 10 Saturday nights. He was also taken to task for statement that he thought the Jeffries-Johnson prizefight pictures no worse than the picture of the crucifixion.

After the meeting the Mayor coolly of the church while he told reporters briefly what had transpired.

#### CANOE RIDES INTO STORM

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

Somewhere on the Lower Columbia is supposed to be Warren Weston, a Portland youth, drifting in a frail canoe tossed by the winds and without provisions or shelter. It is even thought possible that the young man passed in his fragile craft over the Astoria bar out into the great storm which has been raging on the Pacific Ocean for two days.

A charge of larceny of the canoe has been placed against Weston by the proprietor of the Merrill boathouse, from which the young man rented the canoe last week. When he left he said he wished to paddle up and down between the bridges. When he did not return inquiry developed the fact that a canoe and man answering the description had passed St. Helens and Rainier. Messages were sent to Astoria and intermediste points last night asking that the runaway be picked up, if possible. The young man was about 22 years old. He left with absolutely no preparation for weathering any kind of a blow on the

#### ARNOLD LAWYER IS BUSY

Hurrled Return to New York May Mean Clews 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 hurrled

return of one of their counsel, John S. Kelth, from Newtown, Pa., today. It was believed he had come to handle was believed he had come to handle Mr. Reid is a director and secretary some new and important phase of the of the Tribune Association, publishers case, but the Arnolds did not desire to make public the nature of his efforts.

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

Double Track Only Par of Work Proposed.

FINANCIAL SIGNS ARE GOO

sion of Rate Cases.

#### VISIT TO OREGON POSSIBL

Will Learn Improvements Needed and Order Them. CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- (Special.) -

President of Harriman System

gins Tour in Optimistic Mood

optimistic note, so far as a progress future in railroad circles is concer. was sounded today by Robert S. Lov head of the vast system of Harrim lines, upon his arrival in Chicago fr New York. He made it plain that h himself and his colleagues in the E see many signs for encouragement, a no nlarm signals in the finance Judge Lovett is on his way to Pacific Coast on an annual tour of

spection of the numerous Harrim roads and will leave Chicago tomori for New Orleans, whence he will westward over the Southern Pac system. He declared unequivoc that, no matter which way the pendi case regarding increased freight ra for rallway lines throughout the co try is decided by the interstate Co merce Commission, the Harriman m agement will not only spend the \$7 000,000 recently set aside for doub tracking to the Pacific Coast, but a intends to make many other improv

#### More Improvements Planned.

"The business outlook to go as our lines are concerned and Sud Lovett. "No, the decision on the crease in freight rates, whichever witt goes, will not affect our plans. will be remembered that a considera number of our rates were reduced abo year ago by the Interstate Comme

"Does the management of the Harr man lines expect to expend a lar sum for improvements in addition the \$75,000,000 set apart for d

track work?" he was asked. "We are always making improv ments," he replied. "It is my purpo in making this trip over the lines ascertain the physical condition of various properties and learn where is provements ought to be made. The doubtedly many will be ordered in dition to several that now are und

#### Visit to Oregon in Doubt.

Judge Lovett declined to commer pon country-wide financial conditio When asked about the pending suit the Government, in which an attawas made upon the consolidation the Union Pacific and Southern Pacif systems, he said:

"Final arguments were present

October. It now remains for the judge

to announce their conclusions. I have not been advised as to when a decisie will be rendered." He announced that his tour of i spection will consume about six we and that he will spend a considerab portion of the time in California.

is not certain about a trip to Orego at this time. Judge Lovett was met at the Illinoi Central station by President Markhan of the latter road, and went imme stely to Mr. Markham's office, where consultation was held. Accompanying him on his trip to New Orleans will i Mr. Markham, Julius Kruttschnitt, rector of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system; Vice-Presi dent W. L. Park, of the Illinois Ce trai, and J. C. Stubbs, director of traf

#### REID'S SON BETROTHED

fic of the Harriman lines.

Helen Rogers, of Racine, to Marr Heir of Ambassador.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 13 .- Mrs. J. Tal bot Rogers today announced the er gagement of her daughter, Miss Hele Miles Rogers, to Ogden Mills Reid, New York, the son of Ambassador an Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Miss Rogers comes from an old Wis consin family and is a graduate Barnard College. For several year she was Reid's secretary.

of the New York Tribune The wedding will be in March.

#### STUDENTS STRIKE MULTNOMAH BILL PASSES Senate Favors County as One Con-

gressional District.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 13 -(Special.)-Oliver's bill giving Mult nomah County a Congressional distric

holiday in honor of Lincoln's birthday. by itself and dividing the balance of the They also "wrinkled" the 12 stu- state into two districts, one in Easter dents who declined to join in the dem- Oregon and the other in Western Ore "Wrinkling" is a process gon, passed the Senate tonight with of stripping the victim and giving him only one dissenting vote, that of Calk-

