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TITANIC INQUIRY IS AT FINAL STAGE

Officers and Crew to Be Freed Today-Wireless Methods Probed.

ISMAY YET TO BE QUIZZED

Legislation to Prevent Operators of Shipboard From Withholding News of Disasters to Be Advocated by Committee.

WASHINGTON. April 22 .- After a day of discussion intended to discover the needed reforms in the use of wireless telegraphy as sea, the Senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster entered today on the final stage of its inquiry.

Tomorrow the officers and crew of the sunken ship will be released and will be free to return to their homes in England.

At the same time J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Morcantile Marine, will be quizzed as to his ideas of regulations to make a repetition of the disaster impossible.

Wireless Legislation to Result.

It was clear early in the hearing that the committee had made up its mind advocate legislation preventing wireless operators on shipboard from holding back details of disasters. Mr. Marconi and Mr. Sammis both acknowledged that a mistake had been made in sending to Operators Bride and Cottam, on board the Carpathia, messages not to give out anything until they had seen Marconi ashore.

Edward Sammis took the stand when Mr. Marconi was excused. He resented bitterly the imputation that he had been the cause of suppressing the news from the Carpathia which, he said, had resulted in neighbors "pointing the finger of scorn" at him. He said he told the Carpathia's wireless operators to hold their personal stories for sale, to furnish a reward for them.

Message Not Direct.

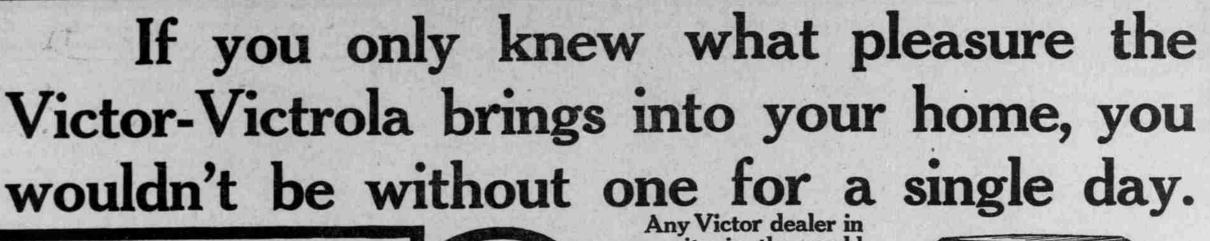
I did not send the messages directly." said Mr. Sammis. "I telephoned to Mr. Davidson in charge of the wireless and instructed him to tell the boys that arrangements were made to care for them. I thought it would brace them up."

Mr. Sammis said the arrangements "care for" the operators were made by Mr. Marconi and Mr. Bottomly, the general manager, and that he merely had carried out the plan as described. The witness acknowledged that prob ably a "mistake" had been made in the manner in which the stories were placed.

experiences on the wreck to a New York newspaper, and he said he got "I think it would have been much hetter to have placed them with the Associated Press," he said. "They then could have had general circulation and there would have been no sore toes."

News Not to Have Preference.

Sammis said the international telegraph code commission had already gone on record as putting news dishes last on the list of wirele



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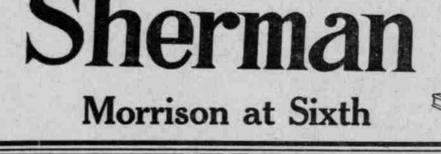
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Oregon Students at Washing-

ton "U" Organize.

student house of representatives, and the organization expects to add others by taking an active part in student elections. G. Bernard Noble, of Oregon City, is president of the club. Portland Students Are Many.

Portland students at the university are: Seniors-Delbert G. Carr, Horace L. McCoy and Justin W. Ottestad. Juniors-Ethel M. Beckford, Thomas H.

SURGERY IS BY WIRELESS Ship Surgeon Gives Advice to Lonely

one of the inks in the chain to the tropics. When a laborer's foot was hurt in a tram car accident the oper-ator concluded an operation was im-perative. There were no medical books

Rails Laid Five Blocks at Albany.

Freight Depot Nearly Done.

Electric Railway in this city, and five blocks of rails have been laid on Fifth street, the thoroughfare over which the passenger line traverses the city. The freight line enters the eastern The freight line enters the eastern limits of the city on the water front, and this strept will soon be ready for rail-laying. A large crew is employed now in driving pilling for bridges over the Pennywinckle gulches, between Cleveland and Sherman streets. The freight depot of the Oregon Elec-tric occupies a space 34x110 feet at Wa-ter and lackson streats and is nearly

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York newspaper, and he said he sol \$1006. Telling of his escape from the Ti-tanic. Bride said: "After the captain told Operator Phillips and me that we could go we stayed on the boat a while and Phil-lips sent another 'C. Q. D" After that I don't think we got an answer. If he did he didn't tell me." "What was the hour when the Cali-fornia tried to get you." asked Senator fornia tried to get your asked Senat usiness as to precedence. mith. "About 3 o'clock."

Sammis said that Bride and Cottam, "Did you not refuse to answer for him for about an hour because you were busy with your accounts" "It was about 20 minutes, I think. operators on the Carpathia, should not be blamed for not sending news from the ship

"If there is any blame." said Sam-I picked up the Californian's warnings of icebergs nearby while she was send-ing it to the steamer Baltic. As near mis, "it should be upon the captain of the Carpathia. The captain of a ship is censor of all wireless messages sent as I can recollect, the message, it was to the effect that the Californian had just passed three large icebergs, from a ship. The operators are there to send and receive. They send noththe ship's latitude and longiing that the captain does not pass on." tude.

Sammis said that American wireless operators on board ship receive \$45 The English operators get month. f4 a month.

Franklin Absolves Wireless Men.

P. A. S. Franklin, after a consultation with Mr. Ismay, addressed the committee as follows:

"I want to say on behalf of Mr. Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Marine, owning the White Star Line, and myself personally, that we absolve the wireless and cable companies from withholding from the committee any messages sent or re-

ceived in connection with the disas-107. Hugh Wollner, of London, a survi-

ver of the Titanic, was next called to the stand.

Mr. Wollner said he inspected the lifeboats and the life apparatus. He said he considered the work of the sullors very slow. "I heard Captain Smith say he wanted all the passengers to go to the 'A' deck to get into the boats there," said Wollner, "I said. 'Captain, haven't you forgotten that all those windows on 'A' deck are all those windows on 'A' deck are closed" and he said, 'My God, you're right; call those people back.' Only a few had gone down and they came ships use a system of rockets for sigclosed" and he said, 'My God, you're few had gone down and they came back. Everything went all right after that.

Straus Herolam Retald.

"From your own observation, do you believe all the women and children get away?"

"I do, all except Mrs. Straus, She refused to leave Mr. Straus, although I made two appeals to her. I said to Mr. Straus, 'Surely no one will object to an old gentleman like you getting into the lifeboat,' and he replied, "I will not go before the other men." Woolner related the incident leading

to the flashes of a pistol when the first collapsible boat was being filled.

"I heard Murdock, the first officer, shouting to a group of men, 'Get back out of here, get back out of here!"

Men-Italians, I think they werewere crowding into the boats. We helped Mr. Murdock pull them out of the boat, as they were blocking the way of the women. We pulled the out by the legs and any way we could. They were rather limp; didn't seem to have much spring in them at As soon as we got them out of 211. this boat we lifted the Italian women into the boat and it was lowered."

Harold Bride, surviving operator of the Tlianic, was recalled.

Operator Gets \$1000.

Bride first was asked how much he received for selling the story of his of contributors.

Tragedy Not Necessary.

Tragedy Not Necessary. The witness said he took the mes-sage to the bridge and gave it to the officer in charge. No other warnings of ice were received, he said, that day or night, as far as he knew. Operator Philips, said Bride, figured that the steamer Franwfurt was much the nearer to the Titanic than was the investing between a stronger signals UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se attle, April 29 .- (Special.) -Oregon men and women attending the university have organized an "Oregon Club," and are planning to make it one of the Carpathia because of stronger signals Carpathia because of stronger signals in answer to the C. Q. D. message. "Well, if you had given your position to the Frankfurt," said Senator Smith, "there might be a very different story biggest factors in university life. There are 60 students from the Webfoot state now enrolled, and 24 of these are from now enrolled, and 24 of these are from the metropolies of the southern neigh-bor. Oregon ranks second to the Ever-green state in point of attendance at the big institution, and Portland holds the record for cities outside Washing-

todas. "Yes, slr.' Bride said that at least 10 minutes elapsed after the collision before the captain appeared and ordered a call for ton.

ald be sent out. J. G. Boxhall, the fourth efficer, was asked again about the lights of a steamer seen from the deck of the Titanic, the night of the disaster. Boxhall said he was quite positive they were a steamer's lights.

Lights Five Miles Away.

"She was coming toward us and I thing about five miles away," said Box-hall. "I saw those lights after the order to take to the lifeboats, and when I got into my boat, after firing the rockets, she had turned around the rockets, she had turned around

ahips use a system of rockets for sig-nals when passing in the night These, he said, might have been the rockets which passengers on the Californian say they saw on a distant ship. Senator Smith said he had evidence that the Californian was only 14 miles from the Titanic. "Do you think you could have seen the lights of the Cali-fornian" he asked. "I don't know," said Boxhall. "Five miles is the greatest range the British Board of Trade requires alips lights to show, but we know that they can be seen 'arther on clear nights. But I should think that we could not have seen farther on clear nights. But I should think that we could not have seen the Californian's lights that far that night.

"Had the Californian fired rockets to signal you that night do you think you would have seen them 14 miles?" "I think not," said Boxhall,

POLITICS EXPENSE ASKED Senate Passes Resolution on 1904

and 1908 Presidential Campaigns.

WASHINGTON. April 29.-The Sen-ate today adopted the Culberson reso-lution calling for a full report on con-tributions to the National committee of all parties in the Presidential and Con-Treasional campaigns of 1904 and 1905. The inquiry is intrusted to the com-mittee on privileges and elections which is instructed to supply the Sen-ate with full information as to amounts as well as to giving the names

MEMBERS ENROLLED 60 Society Promises to Become Big Factor at Seattle; Webfoot State Now Ranks Second in Attendance at Institution.

Robert Harlow, Cecil Spicer and Thomas Relerson, Freshmen-Alice Autzen, Marlon O. Blake, Edwin and Elmer Lesder, Frederick B, Mercer, Leon G, Willemin and Ray C, Yeast. Medford, far down in Southern Ore-gon, follows Portland in not

Leon G. Willemin and Ray C. Yeast, Medford, far down in Southern Ore-gon, follows Portland in point of num-berg, with three students, and 20 smaller towns acknowledge one and two such, as follows: Medford, Daragh Earhart, Harold D. Carey and George C. Henderson; Pendleton, Richard De-vine and Blanche Badley; Linnton, Mar-shall Malone and Jerome Mann; Island shall Malone and Jerome Mann; Island City, Stella Hunter and Netta McKid-die: The Dalles, Tracy Griffin and Her-mann Anderson; McMinnville, Clarence

A. Argo; Newberg, Elsie Andrews; Eugene, Cecil P. Bell; Canyon City, Jacob M. Blank; Wamic, Sam M. Driver; Wil-M. Blank: Wamie, Sam M. Driver: Wil-lamina, Elva Dundos: Rossburg, Ed-ward E. Harpham: Marshfield, Lucy S. Horton: Hood River, Lottie O. Kin-nlard; Ontario, Alice Mallet: Burns, Bertha Ross Murphy: Forest Grove, Gilda L. Murphy and Elizabeth M. Pollock: Oregon City, G. Bernard Noble; Oakland, Ray Rader; Canby, Earl D. was getting well. Robinson; Alsea, Lorena Steele: Marshfield, Nellie B. Tower. ELECTRIC LINE IS RUSHED

Arts and Sciences Attract.

To work for railroad rates home Statistics given out by the Recorder's keep up the "Oregon spirit" among the students, put a representative number office show that by far the greater number of Oregon students come to of men in position of authority and to Seattle to take the popular course in have a good time, are the objects of arts and sciences, which now offers the the club. George Hutton, of Portland, a Celumbia College man, is now a mem-

ALBANY, Or., April 29.-(Special)her of the board of control, the ruling the United States Department of Edu-

MEMBERS OF OREGON CLUB AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, WHERE STUDENTS FROM WEB-FOOT STATE ARE BIG FACTOR.



G. Bernard Noble, of Oregon City, is President of the New College Organization, Which Has Sixty Members. Oregon Ranks Second in Attendance at the University, and the Students Hold Considerable Influence in the Various College Circles.

Jacks completed. The passenger station will be at Lyon and Fifth streets, and will he of brick and stone construction.

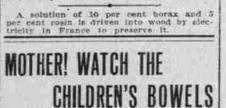
ator on the island communicated with a ship 420 miles away, raised the sur-geon and got him to explain the proper way to amputate; then how the oper-ator's assistant performed the opera-tion, is a story told by the manager of a big shipping firm today. On Swan Island is a wireless station, one of the links in the chain to the treater where a laborar's foot was **RAILWAY LAWS FOR ALASKA Commerce** Commission Rules They

Apply There as in States,

WASHINGTON. April 29.-Holding that Alaska is an organized territory and not a mere district, the Supreme Court of the United States today de-

Court of the United States today de-cided that the Interstate Commerce laws extend to it. The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion had declined to pass on a com-plaint by the Humboldt Steamship Company against the White Pass and at hand and no one at the station ever had backed at a fellow being. The operator called a fellow craftsman on a ship passing 420 miles below into the Caribbean Sea. The situation was explained to the ship's surgeon and detail by detail, he explained just Yukon Railroad on the theory that it had no jurisdiction over Alaska. how the amputation should be handled. After the arteries had been tied and

the wound dressed, the patient re-covered his senses and insisted on pressing at the wireless key to ex-press his thanks. At last account he on



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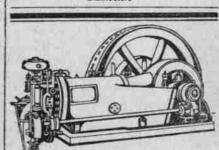
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