STORM BATTERS 3 ATLANTIC LINERS

Lifeboats Smashed by Waves on Steamer.

SHIPS' CABINS ARE FLOODED

New York, Carmania and Cameronia in Hurricane.

PASSENGERS STAY BELOW

High Sea Washes Over Carmania and, as Vessel Wallows at Half Speed. Water Rushes Into and Wets Women.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2,-(Special.) Battered by a tremendous wave, which swept away her bowsprit, smashed three lifeboats and four rafts, broke in the door of the after-port companlonway and twisted 20 feet of her rail out of place, the American line steam-ship New York came into port from Southampton today, showing the effects of a terrible battle with a hurricane in midocean last Friday.

Also showing marks of violence of bringing a story of the flooding of

Cameronia's Wireless Smashed.

were within easy wireless hailing dis- doing so. ce, and their wireless operators con stantly kept one another informed of various mishaps. Wireless Operator Sutherland, on board the Cameronia, was telling the wireless man on board the New York that he had lost one of his wires, when a great wave swept the New York's deck and smashed her

Carmania's Cabin Flooded.

The Carmania suffered her worst broke one of the port lights and partly flooded the second cabin room.

She was at half speed, just enough to keep her head to wind. In a stateroom in the second cabin were Miss Peggy Daugherty, of San Francisbaby. All were asleep or trying to sleep when a gigantic sea tore over the vessel, broke out the port light and flood. ed their cabin and surrounding companionways.

Stewards came running to bale out the water, but the women had been thrown from their berths into the midst of it. and Mrs. Cotton, her baby in her arms, had burst out of the room and, in her night clothes, ran to the deck above wading through water knee deep, Miss STARVING MAN PICKS FRUIT Daugherty following, also in deshabille, Daugherty following, also in the hip both of the women thinking the hip both of the women thinking the hip was about to founder. They calmed by the atewards and Miss Daugherty, who had been bruised by being thrown from her berth, was attended by the ship's doctor. Her hip was wrenched, but she was

DOCTORS HOSTS TO LANE

today. The baby was not hurt,

Portland Physicians to Give Banquet in Senator-elect's Honor. Not because they all voted for him,

Not because they all voted for him, nor not necessarily because they believe that Dr. Wilson or Dr. Lane or any other Democratic wearer of the academic or medical title, "Doctor," passenses the proper prescription for the political aches and pains of the country, but because he is the first physician to be chosen to represent thregon in the United States Senate, 58 of the physician friends of Dr. Harry Lane will gather at the Multinomah Hotel tonight for a banquet in his Hotel tonight for a banquet in his BOX CAR LOOT RECOVERED

while there will be no formal programme, many of the medicos who will be present are accomplished speakers, and the extemporaneous remarks are expected to be of the scintillant order. The gathering will comprise not only interious Democrats, but Republicans, Bull Moosers and a sprinkling of Pro-

RATE ON SPRAY UPHELD Commerce Commission Decides in

Favor of Railway. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The Interstate Commerce Comission, in a decision today in the case of Theodore Bernbeim & Co. of Portland, Or. against the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, holds that the rate of \$1.10 a hundred pounds on a carload of liquid tree spray shipped from Chicago to Portland, and valued at \$9718, was not unreasonable, nor was it unjustly a sompared with a rate discriminatory as compared with a rate on liquid sheep dip.

JURYWOMEN PRAY; THEN DECIDE CASE

ALL TALK AT ONCE BUT REACH VERDICT IN THREE HOURS.

Kansas Suffragists Agree in Land-Damage Suit, Which Men Were Unable to Settle.

ELDORADO, Kan., Dec. 2 .- Deliberations by the first jury composed en tirely of women that has tried a case in Kansas were begun with prayer. Mrs. Harriett E. Riley, forewoman of that jury which sat in a land damage case here Friday, described today the feelings of the 12 women and their ef-

"We soarcely knew what to do after entering the juryroom," Mrs. Riley said. Then some woman said I believe we should pray.' All the heads bowed One juror led in spoken supplication and we plunged into discussion of the

"It seemed as if all were talking at once, but were terribly in earnest. had respected the Judge's instructions and for three hours had not breathed a word about the case. Naturally Republicans Will Seek Compromist there was much to be said."

The case went to the jury at 8 o'clock at night and three hours later the verdict awarding damages was returned. The husbauds of the jurors had waited around to escort them home. Two years ago the same case was tried by jury of men who failed to agree. Their vote was 7 to 5 after two days of

RIGHT TO OFFICE ISSUE.

Judge Thompson Held to Be Ineligible for Senatorship.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 2 .- Owing to provision in the state constitution that the gale with which she had battled, no Superior Judge shall hold any other the Cunard line steamship Carmania state or National office during his juno Superior Judge shall hold any other entered the harbor from Liverpool with dicial term, political opponents of one of her port lights smashed and Judge Thompson, Democrat, who recently defeated Governor Stubbs for some of the rooms of her second cabin. the United States Senate by a popular sion 23 minutes. plurality of 21,000, has raised a ques-

With one of the wires of her wireless antennae gone, the Cameronia, of the Anchor line, arrived about the same time from Glasgow.

Passengers on board all three of the big vessels were kept in the saloons and below decks for the greater part of the passage across the turbulent Western ocean, while the steamships fought their way at reduced speed in the hurricane, in which the velocity of the wind was estimated to have reached 90 miles an hour.

Throughout the storm, which raged from Monday until Friday, with an occasional respite, the three steamships were within easy wireless hailing distance and this match the selection and that he rendered himself income and this match the selection and that he rendered himself income and this match the selection and that he rendered himself income and this match the selection and that he rendered himself income and this match the selection and that he rendered himself income and this match the selection and that he rendered himself income and the selection and the eligibility of Judge Thompson for the Senatorship.

The Legislature formally chose the Senatorship before the Legislature meets January 14. His supporters maintain that he will not hold any other office until the Legislature elects him Senator, and that he will meet the requirements of the law by resigning his judgeship before that body meets.

His opponents contend that he should have realigned before the recent election and that he rendered himself income and the senatorship.

\$1000 DEPOSITED DAILY Portland Savings Bank Has Handled

damage on Monday, when a big wave yesterday by Superintendent Carr. Of struck her on the starboard quarter, the grand total \$1,363,116 consisted of This left a balance of \$653 .-The ship was wallowing in a tremen- 370 on deposit to the credit of deposit-

ors on November 30. In the month of November 607 nev accounts were opened, with an aggregate of 2735 deposits, representing a co; Mrs. J. W. Cotton and Mrs. Cotton's total of \$100,298. In the same length of time 467 accounts were closed, the number of withdrawals being 1697, rep. resenting \$70,746. The net gain in deposits for the month was \$30,123, or a

daily increase of over \$1000. The balance of deposits on hand, \$652,370, represents the accounts of 5441 depositors, or an average of about

Police Chief Feeds Old Prisoner Who Has Only Crust.

SACRAMIENTO Cal. Dec. 2.-Nearly exhausted from hunger, Thomas Wilson, a white-haired man of 68 years, able to walk when the vessel docked strolled today into the Capitol Park, He had only a crust of dry bread between himself and starvation. A ripe orange hung temptingly above his head and he reached up and picked it.

State Capitol Patrolman Lynch arrested Wilson. The old man rode to the city jail in the police patrol and was taken before Chief Ahern. Wilson stood

trembling. Were you really hungry?" asked the

"This is all that I have in the world." replied the aged man, pulling a dry plece of bread from his pocket.
"Take the man into the kitchen, give him something to eat and let him go,"

Chicago Police Find Property Valued

at \$20,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2,—Property valued at \$20,000, said to have been stolen from freight cars by an organized gang, was recovered by the police here Fred Smith, in Chicago, and Edward Grimme, at St. Louis, are being

CHANGE IN LAW PLANNED

CONGRESS BEGINS STRENUOUS SESSION

Body Organizes; Then Adjourns.

SPEAKER BREAKS TWO GAVELS

Noisily in House.

SENATE HAS NO PRESIDENT

With Progressives in Effort to Elect Gallinger--Little Business Is Transacted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The Senate and House settled down to work today for the high-pressure session that is to end the Sixty-second Congress.

Speaker Clark, wielding his emblen of order with ever-increasing force, succeeded in breaking two gavels be-fore he had brought the enthusiastic members through an hour and ten min-

utes of business .

The sessions of both houses served to complete the preliminary work of or-ganization and left Congress ready for egislative business tomorrow. The Senate, depressed by the recent death of Vice-President Sherman and Senators Heyburn and Rayner, was in ses

Both Houses Adjourn Early Both houses adjourned as soon as

the preliminaries of organization were concluded, out of respect for officers and members who had died since the adjournment in August. President Taft's message will come

to both houses tomorrow. The Senate will meet at II o'clock, an hour before the customary time, so that the message may be received and read before proceedings are begun in the court of impeachment which is to try Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Commerce Court.

Boisterous enthusiasm greeted return to the House of Speaker Clark ex-Speaker Cannon and other mem bers whose names long have been associated with the affairs of that body. Ex-Speaker Cannon received a rising greeting when his name wa

were vigorously chered as the roll call proceeded. They were Representatives tative Humphrey have not reached was also ceiver to sell the stock. The Union Patrice of the Circuit Court sees proper, may retain control of the old Central Washington. (Concluded on Page 2.)

KILBURN HITS BAR, BUT TUG RESCUES

RUDDER BREAKS, SEAMS OPEN, AT EUREKA ENTRANCE.

When Vessel Strikes Outbound for San Francisco. EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-With her rudder missing and seams around stern opened, through which rushed a large flow of water, the North

Pacific steamer F. A. Kilburn was towed into port at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the tug Relief. The vesse struck on the bar while crossing, outound for San Francisco. The Kilburn left the wharf at 2 clock this morning and attempted to cross out on ebb tide. Captain Mc-Ciellan says that in another minute his vessel would have been clear of the

When she struck, a distinct jar wa felt throughout the ship, and investiga-tion revealed that the rudder was gone and she was filling fast. Two pumps failed to clear the water out of the hold until the crew nalled sacks over the seams, placed oakum on the sacks

bar and safe on its way to San Fran-

and nailed planks over all.

By that time the water had filled the hold until the bollers were in dan-ger, according to a fireman. A diver investigated tonight and will go be-low again tomorrow.

There were 61 passengers aboard, but at no time were they in danger. The captain sent a wireless message to a local agency immediately and word was sent to San Francisco for a tug. A towboat will arrive tomorrow

morning and the agent says the Kilburn will be towed out at noon and turned over to the towboat. The passengers are to be taken off

ORDER WILL BE TESTED Question of Soldiers Having Civil or

if they desire.

Military Trials Up.

OREGON SENATORS ABSENT

Lafferty Only Member of State Dele-

gation at Congress' Opening. S1,363,116.

Transactions handled at the Portland postal savings bank since it was established. September 9, 1911, aggregate \$2,072,862, according to a report issued yesterday by Superintendent Carr. Of the grand total \$1,363,116 consisted of deposits and \$709,746 the amount with frawn. This left a balance of \$653.

THE NEW DISPENSATION IN OREGON.

COURT SPLITS BIG HARRIMAN MERGER

Sixty-One Passengers Are Aboard Anti-Trust Law Held to Be Violated.

LINES DEEMED COMPETITORS

Union Pacifio's Hold on Stock in Southern Illegalized.

RULING'S EFFECT WEIGHTY

Opinion Announced by Justice Day Coincided In by Other Members of Court, and Upholds View Taken by Judge Hook,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The great Harriman merger, created when the Union Pacific Railroad Company bought 46 per cent of the stock of the Southern Pacific system, was split today by the Supreme Court of the United States as a violation of the Sherman anti-

Then, with the end of the merger before it, the court sent forth its portentous declaration that "while the aw may not be able to enforce competition it can reach combinations which render competition impracticable."

Vandevanter Is Reversed.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 2.—A movement to test in the United States Supreme Court the general order to the United States Army that all soldiers receive military instead of civil trials, was started here today. Governor Colquitt, the State Attorney-General and county authorities conferred on the project.

The county officers declared that November 5, soldiers from Fort Clark, who were refused admittance to a private dance of Mexican citizens, were alleged to have attempted to force entrance. This precipitated a fight in which one man was killed and two wounded. The commander at Fort Clark refused to turn the soldiers over to county authorities for trial.

Justice Day announced the unanimous opinion of the court. Justice Vandeyanter took no part in the consideration of the case today, but his principal finding when he was a Circuit Judge to the effect that the two roads were not competitors and therefore no violation of the law had resulted from the purchase, was reversed and annuled.

Instead of following the reasoning of Judge Hook that the roads were competitors and that it was just as much a violation of the law for one read to hunther the court in substance approved the minority holding of Judge Hook that the roads were competitors and that it was just as much a violation of the law for one read to hunther took no part in the consideration of the case today, but his principal finding when he was a Circuit Judge to the effect that the two roads were not competitors and therefore no violation of the law had resulted from the purchase.

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tion of the law for one road to buy the controlling stock of a competitor as it was for a holding company, as in the Northern Securities case, to buy the ontrolling stock of two competing companies.

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MISS CASSIE THOMPSON TAKES HONOR WITH EASE

Board Member Fails to Put in Appearance and Sister of W. Lair Thompson Acts.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)— Miss Cassle H. Thompson, of Albany. is probably the first woman in Oregon to serve on a regular election board acting as she did today as a clerk of the election board in the First Ward n the city election.

One of the men appointed as a clerk of the board failed to appear when the polls opened, and it devolved on the other members of the board to fill the

G. C. Turner, of the judges, suggested that inasmuch as women would vote today it would be apropos to have a woman for clerk, and the idea was adopted enthusiastically. Miss Thompson was elected to the position and was summoned by telephone. She accepted the appointment, was regularly sworn in as a member of the board, and filled the position efficiently during the voting today and in the counting of the

ballots tonight. Miss Thompson is a member of one of Albany's best-known pioneer fam-illes and has resided in this city all her life. She is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Thompson, of Albany, and a sis-ter of W. Lair Thompson, State Senator from Lake, Klamath, Crook and Grant

BOND ISSUE HELD TOO BIG Valuation of United Railroads Property in California Assailed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—That the United Haliroads Company, of this city, had issued nearly \$80,000,000 worth of stocks and bonds on property acquired for less than \$30,000,000 was the charge of E. P. E. Troy, of the Municipal Ownership League in the hearing today before the State Railroad Commission on the company's request for paymison the company's request for permission to issue \$3,500,000 worth of additional bonds.

ditional bonds.

"The bonds were given to the United Investment Company in payment for the property," said Troy. "This company is controlled by the same men who control the operating company and for the past ten years \$500,000 a year, or \$8,000,000 has been paid them in interest from the earnings of the company. company.
"If this Commission permits the company to perpetuate its indebtedness by floating another bond issue, it

means that the people are paying that debt twice."
Engineer Thompson, of the Commission, questioned Charles N. Black, vicesion, questioned Charles N. Black, vice-president and general manager of the United Railroads Company, regarding the value of the company's property. Black said the tracks and cars were worth about \$57,000,000. The only div-idends ever paid by the United Rail-roads, he said, were \$350,000 a year since 1907 on a \$5,000,000 bond issue. The Commission took the application under advisement.

ACCIDENT RESTORES SIGHT

Utah was directed to supervise the separation of the two roads after hear. Blind Pastor Hit in Eye Sees When fair sex. The vote was light, The

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 2 .- A of tinfoll flipped from a rubber band by a child is declared responsi- Salem, the electors decided to bond the ble for the restoration of eyesight of Rev. G. G. Rupert, pastor of a local church, who had been blind for 28 The missile hit him in the years. cloths were applied.

This occurred several days ago and when it was apparent that the sight was being restored, the applications were continued. Virtually normal vision returned today. Mr. Rupert became suddenly blind while conduct- OREGON CITY WOMAN LOSER ing revival services.

MAN LONG MISSING FOUND

J. M. Bailey, Who Disappeared Ten Years Ago, Now in Denver.

order.

Balley dropped out of sight at Horton, Kan., in 1902. He made a trip to the Pacific Coast and later was employed on a steamship that carried supplies to Port A-thur during the Russo-Japanese war. Captured, he was held a prisoner for several months in Port Arthur and Nagusaki. Upon returning to the United States he went to Alaska, and later shipped with a vessel around Cape Horn.

for City Recorder without opposition, receiving 1027 votes.

Councilmen were elected as follows: First Ward, Fred A. Metzner: Second Ward, short term, L. P. Horton; long term, W. A. Long; Third Ward, F. J. Meyer.

The charter was amended, by a 70te of 732 to 335, to permit of increased city indebtedness, but an amendment shortening the time of realdence re-

Boy Coasting Turns Into Culvert to Avoid Hitting Small Playmates.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 2,-

Rather than injure and perhaps kill some smaller boys who were in the path of his sied, Allen Rosslyn, aged ful bow and "I thank you," took her 15, chose death for himself today. He was coasting on a steep hill in this city. Finding no other way to svoid a collision, he turned his sled few entered the booths without having sharply into a water culvert and sustained internal injuries from which he died soon afterward.

SODA DRINKER GOES BLIND arriving at the voting places and

Stranger Robs Man Stricken Sightless on Way to Hospital.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 .- William Collier, 20 years old, was stricken blind last night while drinking an lee cream soda in a drug store, and was robbed of all his money by a stranger who of the fair sex. Two powder puffs and scorted him to the city receiving hos- a hand looking-glass also were

probably never would recover his sight.

CLERK OF ELECTION FAIR SEX WIN AND LOSE IN ELECTIONS

Newport Voted Dry But Tillamook Goes Wet.

700 GRANTS PASS WOMEN OUT

Oregon City Defeats Mrs. Kate Newton for Mayor.

FEW SHUN SUFFRAGE RIGHT

Though Vote Is Light in Several Towns, Per Cent Runs From 28 to 30-"Wash Day" Fails to Bother Those Casting Ballot.

Fair woman played a vital role in everal Oregon elections yesterday, her ballot at Newport placing the Coust town in the column of the drys, while at Tillamook she falled to carry her wets winning, however, by eight votes

At Oregon City, Mrs. Kate Newton, the woman candidate for Mayor, lost by over 800 votes, Linn E. Jones being her successful rival for the office, Mrs. Dora Blanchard was Oregon City's first woman to cast her vote, and she was glad of the chance.

At Albany the total number of women to cast their ballots was 194, fully 28 per cent of the vote cast, which was light in comparison with previous elec-Vote Light at Aurors

Though there were few votes cast

at Aurora, owing to a lack of any contest in city affairs, fully 30 per by the women. According to reports from Newport the wash tub had little or no attraction to the housekeepers and homemakers yesterday. Throughout all the elec-

the greater number of women went to the polls in the afternoon, apparently after their household duties were done. This was true except in cases where there was an early rush to the polls to be the first or among the first to cast the ballot. Grants Pass Women Active.

By count it is estimated 700 of the eminine folk of Grants Pass gave over the usual "blue Monday" to voting, unusual interest being shown at every voting booth. One-third of the total vote cast at

women who voted were enthusiastic and promise to place in the field a ticket of their own at the next elec-According to the latest returns from

Several other Oregon towns will vote today, among them being Bend, where eye and, to alleviate the pain, hot indications point to a heavy vote being cast by the suffrage-granted folk The first woman to vote at Toledo

when the polls were opened was Miss

city for \$380,000 to meet indebtedness

on sewer work.

Esther Copeland. There was a good normal sized vote cast.

> Mrs. Newton Gets Only 173 Votes Out of 1009 Given Rival. OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 2 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Four hundred and six women out of an eligible list of 500 voted in the municipal election here today. Mrs. DENVER, Dec. 2.—J. M. Bailey, of Kate L. Newton, the first woman can-Wapello, Iowa, missing for ten years, didate for Mayor in Oregon, was de-has been found in Denver, and a claim for \$2000 insurance held in the Mod-ern Woodmen of America has been dropped, according to officials of the successful rival. M. D. Latourette won order. for City Recorder without opposition,

shortening the time of residence required to qualify voters was defeated. LAD, 15, DIES FOR OTHERS A proposal to build a municipal ele vator carried by a vote of 687 to 441.

Mrs. Dora Blanchard, the first wom an to vote in Oregon City, cast her ballot at the polls in the Second Ward promptly at 8 o'clock. She marked her ballot in less than two minutes and, neatly folding it, presented it to the election officers and, with a grace-

departure. The women voted in far greater num bers than was expected and all but a asked for instructions. They began arriving at the polls early and the majority of them cast their ballots before oon. They were far more prompt in much more enthusiastic than the men. The "X's" made by them also were much neater and made with greater care than those made by members of

Many amusing incidents are reported Physicians said today that Collier Birasols, umbrellas, handkherchiefa,