ESTIMATE OF LOSS BY STORM \$25,000

Rains Start Slide on Westover Terraces.

WALKS COVERED 7 FEET DEEP

Sunday Is 2.21 Inches.

Manhole Covers and Flood Basements-High Wind Raging on Coast, but Wires Are Down.

FACTS ABOUT STORM AND ITS

Rainfall for past 21 hours, 2.21

Northern Pacific, O.-W. R. & N. Company and Great Northern trains between Portland and Scattle held by rock silde at Castle Rock, Trains between Portland and As-

ervice on Tillamook line suspended. Trains on North Bank line late. All O.-W. R. & N. trains from east Southern Pacific to south open. Mountain of clay settles on Westover Torraces covering streets, lots lawns and parking with several feet

Rocks and silt washed into streets from sidehills block car service and overfull sewers flood streets. Washout on tracks near the Oaks

causes temporary delay of interurban lines, and silt on Mount Tabor track derails car. Crosswalks washed out in Fulton

delay car service.

Mud slides cover sidewalk on exension of Corbett street in Fulton and damage sewers in the Heights Sewer trenches caved in by rain

Basements along sidehills in South and West Portland flooded with muddy water.

Telegraphic and telephonic comand Coast towns, Total damage estimated at \$25,-

Rain which fell in torrents from 2:20 o'clock yesterday morning until about a o'clock at night caused property damage in Portland amounting to was temporarily disorganized in several parts of the city, hundreds of Rev. basements were flooded, sidewalks were washed out in several places, vast damage was done by mud and rock slides, train service was delayed on all lines coast were cut off from communication

The storm was the most severe since January 1911, the total precipitation Mr. Robinson asking him to see that being 2.21 inches, according to the the Episcopal services were used at his gauge at the United States Weather burial and expressing a preference for The only storm of comparative severity since the unusually heavy before Christmas he wrote asking when rain of January 17, 1911, was on Jan-

Pipe Line Wrecked.

The most severe damage done yes terday was at Westover Terraces, where a massive mud slide blotted out pipe line system, tore down a frame building and covered most of the paved seven feet of mud and slime. The slide occurred early in the morning and came down with a crash tha awakened residents for blocks around. The damage will total many thousands

at the head of a gracefully curved street leading southwesterly from Westover road. The silde covered the members of the family, arrived today on hoard the steamship Campania, prelarge expanse of lawn was covered several feet deep, deep gulleys were washed through some of the best lots and the mass of mud and debris rushed down hill for more than a quarter of a pected to attend the funeral. Many mile, burying everything that came in its path.

Landscape Is Changed.

Building materials in front of two at several hundred dollars, were covered with mud, piles of lumber were carried off and buried, board walks

The main street of the Terraces is Westover road, which is now under an average of about five feet of mud. planks, boards, barrels, rocks and other debris for a distance of about Other streets are in a similar

Homes Escape Damage.

The slide extends now to within about 100 feet of several residences. No damage has resulted to buildings as yet. The mud is banked up against the houses under construction to a

Two deep ravines were cut in a beautiful lawn directly south of the Westover Terrace office. The torrent of water draining from the hills was deflected by the mud barricade to the continent by leased wire and pulawns and ploughed a bed several feet under glaring headlines as a

The choking of the sewers by mud forced the water to flow down the streets below the terraces, causing waste basket, where probably they be-

PAINTING OF "AUNT DELIA" FOR TAFT

YOUNG BOSTON ARTIST MAKES PORTRAIT FOR PRESIDENT.

Society Women of Hub City Said to Aged Woman Poses Patiently.

BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- (Special.) -- President Taft will receive as a New Year's gift a portrait of "Aunt Delia" Torrey of Milibury, Mass. The painting is in oils and the work of Miss Emily B. Waite, a young Boston artist. names of the donors have been carefully guarded, yet from reliable sources has come word that the portrait was Austria's Attitude Encourages Portland Total Rainfall for ordered by several Boston society

Miss Waite is well known in art ircles here. She recently returned from Europe, where she had been sent after she had won the James William CAR SERVICE IS BLOCKED Palge scholurship of \$800 at the Boston RECHAD PASHA MODERATE Museum of Fine Arts. Miss Walte was approached by the donors of the gift last Summer. Soon after that "Aunt Della" was requested to sit for the por-Sewers, Unable to Carry Load, Force trait, which was to be a gift to her

For these sittings she donned her customary quiet black gown and patiently posed while the artist reproduced her features.

PAUPERISM IS "DISMAYING"

British Paper Attributes Condition to Labor Disputes.

LONDON, Dec. 29. - (Special.) -English people for weeks have been invited to rejoice at their booming trade and great prosperity. They have been constantly told that 1912 has been a year of unparalleled prosperity, but the Times selected Boxing day, the day after Christmas, to print a complete the allies appear more anxio page dealing with the condition of London's legal poor and showing the immense increase in pauperism which, as the paper confesses in an editorial, is

The figures show that the poor law guardians on December 14 were providing for 110,292 persons, represent-ing a ratio of 24.4 per 1000 of popula-The Times attributes a great part victories by European intervention. of the increase of paupers to labor dis-

In London, adds the Times, distress commissions are giving relief to ablebodled men at the height of good trade employment, while employers are advertising in vain for labor. In November 535 men received such relief in London and 180 in the rest of England.

THOMAS HARDING, 91, DIES

End Comes to Well-Known Newspaper Writer, Poet, at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 29 .- (Spe- time we will fot give in. cial.)-Thomas Harding dled last night. aged 91 years. For the past three shall have them. We will fight to the years he has made his home with a bitter end. An eye for an eye and a laughter, Mrs. A. L. Allen, at Redland, tooth for a tooth!" probably \$25,000. Streetcar service and the funeral services will be con-

Mr. Harding was a newspaper writer and poet in the Middle states, his best known production in verse, entitled, and most of the towns on the Oregon | "Remember the Maine." had a wide circulation through the press of the coun-

A year ago Mr. Harding wrote Rev Mr. Robinson's ministration. A week the Christmas services were to be held, 5. 1912, when 2.17 inches of rain as he desired to attend. This, however Precipitation in the 1911 storm was forbidden by his physician, but the dergyman visited him at his home. Mr. Harding was a native of Ireland,

REID'S BODY NEARS PORT

Widow Arrives in New York Shortly in Advance of Warship

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(Special.)— With the British armored cruiser Natal bearing the body of Whitelaw Reld, who was American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, nearing this port, The slide was caused by the settling a large and impressive funeral to be of a massive hill of slate-colored clay held January 4 in the Cathedral of St.

ceding the body of the late Ambassador by a few hours. The British cruiser is expected to put into harbor tomorrow. President Taft and other high of-ficials of Government and state are exmembers of the diplomatic corps also come over from Washington for

Services will begin at 18 o'clock in the forenoon. Rev. William V materials in front of two the forenoon. Rev. William M. Grosve under construction, valued nor, dean of the Cathedrai, for man years a close friend of Mr. Reid, will assist the bishop.

rooted up and lawns completely ruined. ARMY POET IS SURPRISED

Captain Says He Didn't Think Verses Would Attract Attention.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Captain A. Stounenberg, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, who recently was admonished for writing some satirical verses reflecting on the German training of the Turkish army, has written a letter explaining that the verses were given a much wider publicky than he had expected would be accorded them. Captain Steunenberg addressed his explanatory letter to the publication which published the original verses.

He mays his "classic lines" were intended for Army people alone and that nobody was more surprised than he when the poem was "flashed across the continent by leased wire and published under relating headlings as a "care."

Be Donors of New Year's Present. Allies More Anxious for Business.

INTERVENTION NOW

Ottomans to Resist.

Envoy Personally Opposes Extreme Demands, but Instructions Are Guided by Hope of Aid From Powers.

LONDON. Dec. 29 .- Notwithstanding apparently insurmountable difficulties attending the successful issue of the peace conference, the prospects tonight look brighter, more because of the changing atmosphere of the conference account of any new fact. In the first place it is said on good authority that the Turkish delegates will present tomorrow modified terms better calculated to afford a basis for negotiations, and, in the second place the allies appear more anxious to come

Intervention Most Fenred.

They have spent the week-end in exchanging long cipher telegrams with their respective governments, in order to be fully informed on all points in the incomplete agreement. They seem to be nervously apprehensive that they will be deprived of the fruits of their

One of the delegates said tonight: "It is difficult to say whether struggle will be harder against Mussulman oppression or against European intervention, which already several times has prevented us from shaking off the Ottoman yoke.

Guarantees Are Distrusted.

'Although our armies have victoreached Tchatalja, Europe might wish to return Adrianople to the Mesismy fragation or innering what that would mean for he Caris tlan population. But we know the value of the so-called European guartees for Turkish reforms and this TRAPPERS REAP HARVEST

The Balkan delegates fear that Aus-(Concluded on Page 2)

PICTURES IN ANNUAL IM-

Hazy impressions of Portland held in the East and Middle West, where many people have no clear conceptions of this city's size and metropolitan appearance, will be promptly and completely dispelled wherever The Oregonian Annual is read. A glance at the pictorial section will show them streets well lined with lofty business and office blocks and crowded with the daily traffic of people, auto-mobiles, streetcars and other vehicles. This section will consist of 16 pages of the finest Portland views ever taken. Our Eastern friends will rub their eyes in wonder at the progress made by this Pacific Coast member of America's big city family.

The section of the Annual dealing with the progress of Oregon industries will be no less impressive. It will tell of the great opportunities that are open to people of industry and energy. It will reveal development that is equaled in no other part of the country. It will show the underlying causes that assure the continuance of this forward movement, with emphasis laid on the significant extensions of electric railroads in the Willamette Valley.

The Annual will be issued Wednesday of this week. The price will be 5 cents. Domestic postage, 5 cents. Foreign post-

12,000 HUNGRY ARE FED terrible experiences—the fortitude of

Men, Some Almost Starving, Wait While Women Partake First.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. - (Special.) -Twelve thousand hungry men, women and children were fed in relays of 700 by the Volunteers of America in the First Regiment Armory today, the dinner lasting continuously from 11 A. M. until 7 P. M. When the last diner laid down his fork and withdrew from the board there was nothing more to eat and nothing to carry away.

"Women and children first," was the dictum of the hosts. The men yielded gallantly, but to do so called for heroism on the part of many. Many who waited in the galleries while the mothers and little folks ate had not tasted food for 48 hours.

For the dinner itself, the eatables included 3000 pounds of turkey, 3000 oaves of bread, 150 hushels of potatoes, to bushels of turnips, 400 gallons of coffee and 860 pounds of sugar.

"If official Europe likes horrors it Klickitat Men Capture Numerous

WAHKIACUS, Wash., Dec. 29 .- (Spe. ducted there tomorrow at 1 P. M. by tria's attitude is encouraging the Turks cial.) - Trappers up and down the C. W. Robinson, rector of St. to resist. If reports from Vienna are Klickitat River report some good Paul's Episcopal Church, of Oregon true, Austria still persists in the en- catches of animals. Indian Joe leads largement of the frontiers of autono-mous Albania to such an extent that it William Kingman, of Trout Lake, who will absorb the territories claimed by operates a trap line extending 80 miles. Greece, Servia and Montenegro, and as reports the capture of five bear and Montenegro treats the proposition of the exchange of Scutari for Mount Lowehen as a "blackmailing proposition," the difficulties raised by Australia, the second the sheer sides of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the difficulties raised by Australia, the fur of which, when the sheer sides of the well, he gradulation, when the difficulties raised by Australia animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well, he gradulated animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well, he gradulated animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. By diging notches with his hands and feet animal in the Klickitat country is the sale of the well. in prime condition, sells for \$500.

DAYS ARE RESCUED CHILDREN MARCH FROM BURN-

Succor Comes as Two Abandon Hope.

FIGHT FOR LIFE IS HEROIC

Homesteaders Trapped When Windlass Rope Snaps.

INJURES FALL 70-F00T

One Rancher Lies With Legs Broken, While Companion Vainly Attempts to Scale Sheer Walls to Surface.

BURNS, Or., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-Prisoners at the bottom of a well 85 feet deep for six days, without food or water, Robert L. Koontz, aged 33. and William M. Carroll, aged 26, homesteaders in Catlow Valley, to the west of Stein's Mountain, Harney County, were rescued by a neighbor

early Sunday night. A thrilling story of the two men's Carroll, who lay helpless at the bottom of the well with two broken legs, and the heroism of Koontz, who, exhausted and brulsed, strove to rescue Carroll and himself-was told here today by Dr. Harrison, of this city, who teturned from attending to the in-

Rescue Barely in Time.

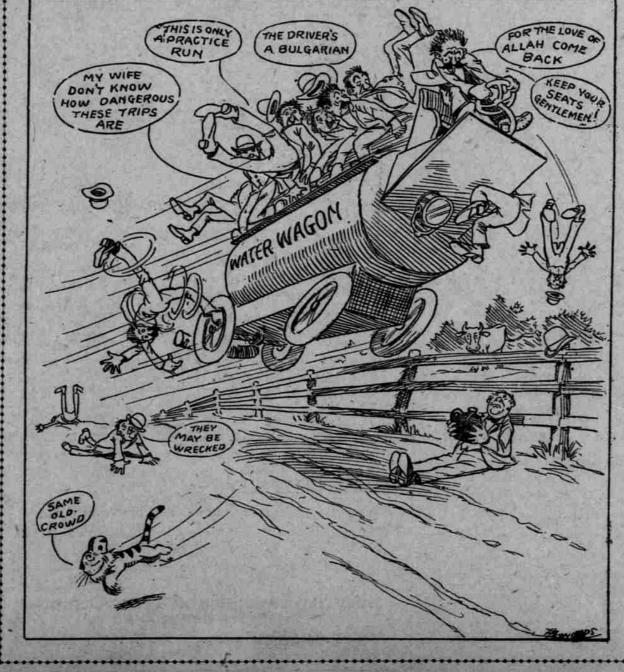
Koontz and Carroll became imprisoned in the well, which was on the former's place, the morning of Decemher 17, and were not rescued until the night of December 22. When found other than election. both men were exhausted and could

not have survived many hours more. The accident occurred when Koontz pacity. This was the first suit brought and Carroll were preparing to commence the work of deepening the well, which already had been dug and blasted to a depth of \$5 feet, but no water reached. Carroll was employed by Koontz to ald in the work.

lass and by this means Koontz let himself down to the bottom of the well. Carroll essayed to follow his comanion, but when he had descended fell to the bottom, sustaining two broken legs. The left leg was fractured at the ankle and again just below the knee. The small bone in right leg was broken just above the ankle.

Although no neighbors lived near accustomed to pass that way, the men J. E. Bronaugh, J. C. Brush, helpless. Koontz set about to ascend (Concluded on Page 3.)

JUST A TRIAL SPIN.



HYMN PILOTS 200 FROM FIRE PERIL

ING CHURCH SINGING.

'Onward Christian Soldiers,' Played at Policeman's Request by Teacher, Averts Panic.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. - Singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," 200 children members of a Sunday school class marched out of their classroom here today through smoke from a fire that de-

stroyed the Lorimer Baptist Church. Mrs. Laura Elderson, organist, and Miss Martha Marquardt, teacher of a primary class, played the music and led the singing until all the children were in safety. By that time the flames were so close to the two women that they were forced to flee,

abandoning their coats and furs. The fire was discovered by a policeman while the Sunday school was in session. Investigating smoke coming from a window, he found the entire basement of the church to be on fire. He ran up stairs and asked the teachers of the Sunday school to play some thing the children could march to. The entire structure was in flames by the time the last child was out and the two teachers had escaped.

JURY FIXES PARSON'S SEAT Legislator's Right to Go to Salem

Decided at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 29 .- M. Vernon Parson's right to a seat in the Legislature was confirmed Saturday when the jury in Judge Harris' court found that the schedule of expenses as filed by the candidate was correct to a cent George Schulmerick, of Creswell, had brought suit under the Oregon corrupt practices act, alleging that Parsons had spent more than the legal limit, \$100. in securing his election, and submitted a schedule of items aggregating \$270, alleged to have been spent in furtherance of his campaign. Parsons showed that some of the expenses were incurred before the primaries, and under Judge Harris' ruling these could not be considered as a part of the cost of elec-

were declared chargeable to business The suit was one in equity, but Judge Harris called a jury in an advisory cain the state for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act.

tion. Other items for travel expenses

MAZAMAS WADE IN STORM The men attached a rope to the wind- Members of Weekly Walking Club "Tramp" to Kelly Butte.

The Mazamas had exceedingly un-

turned out as usual. ley Road from East Fiftleth street to over the steep side of the track to the Kelly Butte, which they ascended, be- bottom with Shain underneath. sides going through the stockade. They returned to the city by the same route. A rain storm was weathered most of and for days at a time no persons were the way. The following took the walk; did not abandon hope. While Carroll lay Bodley, C. L. Dunham, W. L. Kadderly, F. P. Luetters, S. B. Oakes, E. F. Peterson, W. C. Spence, Elsie Silver, ging notches with his hands and feet Mr. Tuttle, A. B. Williams and Beatrice Young.

Governor Smiles at Cheers When Second Term Is Mentioned.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 29 .- A second-

term boom for Woodrow Wilson was at the Wilson banquet last night, when great demonstration by remarking: 'We believe your Administration of eight years will be highly successful." Mr. Flood had opposed Mr. Wilson at the Baltimore convention and, in a speech following Governor Wilson's, Mr. Flood made the remark about the eight-year term. In the demonstra-

Governor Wilson only smiled.

WASHOUGAL MILL WORKING old. Pendleton Firm Operating Woolen escort, gave chase to the fleeing assait-Plant Under Receiver's Lease.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Dec. 29 .- (Spe cial.)—The Union Woolen Mills prop-erty, which went info the hands of a receiver late last Summer, is now be-ing operated in a substantial way. W. It of the County Jall at Santa Rosa. D. Sappington was appointed receiver at that time and he interested Bishop Brothers, owners of the Pendleton Woolen Mills, who rented the property until the first of the year. Another arrangement has been made and the mill will be run indefinitely by the Pendleton firm. The Bishop PORTLAND WOMAN SOUGHT Brothers have no regular blanket plant

IDAHO WANTS GOOD ROADS

at Pendleton and orders are said to be

booked ahead for several months.

Highway From Spokane to Lewiston Is Projected.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-A convention has been called informing him that she was in serious for the purpose of discussing ways and trouble and wanted \$500 immediately. means of obtaining good roads and She refused to tell the nature of her bridges for Nez Perce County.

It is proposed to attract the attensouth from Spokane to Lewiston.

'DARE DEVIL" RACE BY AUTOIST FATAL

Hal Shain Killed When Car Leaves Track.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO CROWD

Machine Climbs to Rim of Cup Oval and Drops Over.

THREE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Venice Track Scene of Disaster When Exhibition Dash Goes Amiss. Panie Ensues When Machine Goes Into Throng.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 .- Hal Shain, a well-known automobile racer, was fatally injured, three others seriously hurt and others slightly cut and bruised when Shain's racer shot out of the cupshaped track known as the "dare devil at Venice this afternoon and plunged into the crowd. Shain died a half hour after doctors sought to save his life by an operation.

The seriously injured are: Mrs. A. B. Atkinson, 48, tourist from Vancouver, B. C., fractured lower jaw and lacerated lip

M. W. J. Johnson, 55, tourist from Madison, Wis., left hand fractured and minor injuries. J. M. Moyer, 32, Los Angeles, abdom-

inal injuries. Injured Will Recover.

All will recover, according to the doctors. Since early in the Summer Shain had een one of the chief attractions at Venice because of the small size of the track on which he rode and the terrific speed at which he traveled. The cup is 70 feet in diameter at the top and it requires a speed of 55 miles an hour to keep an automobile on the almost perpendicular track. A thin

red line a foot below the top served as the "dead line" for the driver. In some manner Shaln lost control of the machine and it went over the "dead line," and after splintering several railing posts dropped to the bottom of the cup. In another fraction out 15 feet the rope broke and he propitious weather for their weekly of a second the car shot to the top walk yesterday, but nevertheless a again and plunged through the railing few of the hardler spirits among them and into the spectators. After making half the circuit of the track through The party walked out Powell Val-

> Panie Fellows Accident. The plunge of the wild car through the crowd of several hundred persons massed around the track caused a panic and several were injured in the stam-

pede to get to a place of safety. When taken to a hospital at Santa Monica Shain is said to have told the doctors that he did not care whether he lived or died. Although known to Pacific Coast racing circles as "Hal" WILSON HEARS NEW BOOM Shain, his given name was Halver. He was 38 years old and left a wife and young son.

Shain held a number of Pacific Coast records made at the motordrome near

launched here shortly after midnight GIRL SHOT FROM AMBUSH Representative Flood brought forth Rejected Sultor, Caught After Chase,

Refuses to Give Reason.

CLOVERDALE, Cal., Dec. 29,-Lucila-Roberts, a 17-year-old high school girl, of this town, was shot in the back and probably fatally wounded tonight by Frank Carlisle, station tion which followed Speaker Byrd, of agent for the Northwestern Pacific the Virginia Legislature, arose and led Railroad here. Carlisle, who shot the girl from ambush, as she was returning from a moving picture show with her mother and several friends, is believed to be a rejected suitor. He is 35 years

Morris Smith, the young woman's ant. He was joined by Marshal Conner and a constable and after a pursuit of several blocks Carlisle was caught. Fearing his prisoner would It was found that two bullets had struck Miss Roberts. Late tonight it

Mrs. Mollie St. Clair Disappears

After Appeal to Father for \$500.

Carlisle refused to explain his motive

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 29 .- (Special.) Stockton detectives are seeking the whereabouts of Mrs. Mollie St. Clair, few months ago and came to this city. Soon after her arrival here Mrs. St. Ciair wrote to her father at Portland trouble, but endeavored to impress upon him that she must have the money as soon as possible. The father, who tion of the State of Washington in the did not send the money, has appealed to matter of exension of good roads Chief of Police Briare to find the girl. through the Inland Empire, so as to permit a complete highway north and south from Spokane to Lewiston, through the towns of Palouse, Pullman, Colfee and University. The Stockton police have so far been unable to find the woman,