SHIP HITS ROCKS; ALL ABOARD SAFE

Necarney Mountain Is Scene of Wreck

CRAFT LOSS TOTAL \$30,000 dinary efforts were made tonight at

Captain Declares Seaman at day morning. Wheel When Boat Hit.

PORTLAND MAN LIFESAVER

S. G. Reed. Former Banker and Business Man. Rushes to Rescue and, With Aid, Makes Fast Line on Which All Saved.

NECARNEY MOUNTAIN, Or., Oct. 1. mine British three-masted steel-hulled sailing ship Glenesslin, from Liverpool for Portland, via Santos, Brazil, struck the furthermost cape of Necarney ficers and crew were rescued.

she struck head-on the rocks, where The she is now pounding to pleces. value of the craft is placed at \$30,-She carried no cargo, having left sky asked. wheat. At Santos she unloaded a could be reached before Friday.

saved, with their baggage, by shooting a line from the boat to shore, where the line was made fast to the big bowlders by S. G. Reed, owner of Neah-kah-nie Tavern; his clerk Thomas Williams; Walter Cain and two laborers named Steele and McFar-

Names of Rescued Given.

First Mate Howard, Second Mate Collifield, Sailmaker McKinon, Carpenter miles, will be filled to a depth of 15 Woodland and Seamen Olson, Peterson, feet by October 10, the date set for Helim, Jones, F. Olson, Dagerson, Neilson, Williams, H. Lar, B. Judd, J. Herbert, J. Wallace, C. Bains, J. Jordan,

struck at high tide and is now being stacle.

broken up by the seas. Captain Williams would not talk much of the wreck, When interviewed BACON'S CHAMPION BUSY

Captain Talks Little. "All I can say is that the boat is ashore and is a total loss." "Who was at the wheel when she struck?" was asked.

'One of the seamen, I don't remember his name," was Williams' reply. When asked how he came to be so near the rocks of Necarney, the captain refused to reply and closed the interview.

One of the seamen, who declined tonight to give his name, said in an interview:

Craft Out 125 Days. "We had been out from Brazil 125

days, and last night at 8 o'clock was the first in that time we had seen inof land or ship, when we sighted the Tillamook lights. Maybe you think they weren't welcomed.

"We had tried to make the trip to Portland by way of the Horn, but contrary winds made this impossible, so put about and took the passage around the Cape of Good Hope. "Captain Williams had been drinking

off and on during the entire trip and particularly so when we were at Snailers, off the New Zealand coast. He had the reputation of getting intoxicated in bad weather or near land. And Williams was one of those captains who watch you like a hawk and make you work like hades.

Seaman at Wheel Verified. The second mate was on deck after noon today and the captain was there. too, but not in condition to manage the The first mate, next in command, was below and Collield, unable to get Williams to put about to avoid disaster, rushed below and called Howard, who hurried to the deck and by the Blake-McFall Company. took command, but po late to miss the rocks at Necarney.

Impending collision but could do noth-

Those who aided in the rescue of Williams and his crew declare also that the captain, when taken off, was in good spirits, among them being Mr.

Tonight, officially, Captain Williams,

by telephone, gave out the first news of the wreck, when he talked with Vice-Consul Cherry at Astoria. The message said the ship "struck the Stephen's pro-cathedral. It has been rocks during a thick haze and with a presented to the vestry of the church, heavy swell running. She is fast but no action will be taken until the breaking up. The crew, however, return of Bishop Scadding from the reached shore safely and will be sent episcopal convention in the East. Yes-

Portland and Astoria, having visited torate. both places as master of the British bark Port Stanley.

A special train, carrying the Tilla- gation merged with Trinity parish. mook life-saving crew, was rushed O. Case, chief vestryman, declared that (Concluded on Page 2.)

RAIN MENACE TO RESCUE OF MINER

HEAVY DOWNPOUR THREATENS TO LOOSEN SURFACE ROCK.

Extraordinary Efforts Are Made to Reach Imprisoned Man, Whose Foreign Property to Wife Talks to Him by Tube.

CENTRALIA, Pa., Oct. 1 .- Because of heavy rainstorm today which threatened to loosen surface rock, extraorthe Continental Colliery to liberate Thomas Toshesky, the miner who was imprisoned by a fail of coal last Fri-

Mine Superintendent Heffner has started men digging through a 50-foot pillar of coal at the bottom of a mine breach, two and a half miles up the mountain from the breaker structure, and late tonight 20 feet had been dug away. Owing to the smallness of the opening, only one man could work at

Toshesky, from his prison 100 feet Cries of "Grape Juice" Greet Ameritonight through the 50-foot tubing penetrating the coal breast from an adjoining chamber that he had his mining tools with him and that since his imprisonment had dug away about three feet of the surrounding wall. A physician who accompanied the superintendent advised with -(Special.)-With 21 men aboard the Toshesky not to take too much exer-

tract a cold and develop pneumonia. talk with his wife, who was waiting stitutionalists and the federal army. at 2:30 o'clock this at the edge of the mine breach. Deafternoon and is a total loss. The of- spite the danger, Mrs. Toshesky, with This assurance was given American the assistance of several miners, de- military authorities late today by a The ship was in charge of Captain scended to the bottom of the mine and representative of General Jesus Car-Owen Williams, who was on deck when listened to the voice of her husband ranza, Constitutionalist commander, folfor the first time in nearly a week. "How are the children, especially the State baby?" was the first question Toshe-States

Brazil with sand ballast for Portland. Superintendent Heffner expressed evacuation of the city by the Constitu-where she was under charter to load doubt tonight if the entombed man tionalists, plans had been made to dyna-

All those aboard the vessel were WATER IN CULEBRA CUT Heavy Flow October 10 Expected to

Carry Away Part of Slide. the Culebra cut from Gatun Lake through four 24-inch pipes under the Gambon dike at 9 o'clock today. At The officers and crew who were the present rate of flow, the cut beare Captain Owen Williams, tween the Cucaracha slide and the Gambon dike, a distance of about five feet by October 10, the date set for the destruction of the Gamboa dike.

Since the suspension of steam shovel Keresdkman and Valaney.

Twenty minutes after the craft hit the 73-foot level, so that when the the rocks Mr. Reed, who was formerly at admitted to the probable lake a Portland banker and former secre- level of 68 feet on October 10 it can bands had begun to sack shandowed. tary of the Portland General Electric not pass this barrier. It is purposed residences and business places, Looters Company, with his men, rushed to give to ditch through the slide and the reassistance to the ill-fated vessel, a mile sulting rush of water is expected to north of Necarney Tavern. The boat carry away a large portion of the ob-

Detroit Doctor Again Seeks Documentary Proof Against Bard.

CHEPSTOW, England, Oct. 1,-Dr. Orville Owen, of Detroit, who in 1911 made an extensive search of the bed of the River Wye for Shakespearean manuscripts or documents without success, again is here seeking documentary proof that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's works. A Chepstow chimney sweep sent word to Dr. Owen in the United States that when the doctor was excavating the river bed he himself had discovered documents elsewhere relating to the controversy. Dr. Owen crossed the Atlantic and offered the sweep money for his secret.

They came to no satisfactory arrangement and the investigator now has withdrawn his offer, saying he had discovered that the sweep had no information to give.

\$350,000 DEAL IS CLOSED

Hughes Investment Company Buys

at Fourth and Ankeny.

One of the most important deals of downtown property of the year was closed yesterday, when the Hughes Investment Company purchased from S. F. Wilson, a Portland attorney and "One of the seamen was at the wheel, president of the First National Bank of Athens, and E. A. Dudley, an extensive wheatgrower, of Athena, for \$350.000, the property, 100 by 125 feet, at the northwest corner of Fourth and Ankeny

It is improved with a six-story business structure erected a few years ago purchasing company consists of the incorporated estate of the late Ellis G. "The men were painting and saw the Hughes, a pioneer Portland resident. The sale was negotiated by C. F.

REV. H. M. RAMSEY RESIGNS

Bunker.

Rector of St. Stephens Refuses to Give Reason for Action.

The Rev. Horace M. Ramsey has tendered his resignation as rector of St. Captain Williams is well known at his reasons for resigning from his pas-

There is a report that the church property is to be sold and the congrethis report is unfounded.

CARRANZA AVERTS NEW BORDER CRISIS

Be Protected

VIGOROUS PROTEST HEEDED

Rebel General Hopes Intervention Will Be Avoided.

LOOTERS WILL BE SHOT

cans Who Present Ultimatum at Piedras Negras - Neutral Government Organized.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mex., Oct. 1 .-The City of Piecras Negras will not be cise because of his weakened condi- destroyed, and every protection will be tion. The doctor feared he might con- afforded property owned by Americans and other foreigners during any hos-Toshesky requested an opportunity to tilities that may arise between the Conlowing vigorous protests made by the Department through United

States Consul Blooker. It had been reported that with the vacuation of the city by the Constitumite the town to prevent anything of value from falling into the hands of the federals in case their advance was not checked by the momentarily expected engagement south of here.

Foreign Property Immune. In the comunication to Consul Blooker and the military authorities, General

operations the Cucaracha slide has exbands had begun to sack abandoned WAR PREPARATIONS MADE

> will be shot summarily. Cry of "Grape Juice" Raised The protests of the State Department were presented by Consul Blooker and Major Caldwell, of the Fourteenth Uni-(Concluded on Page 2.)

> > SAY BUB,

WHERE IS THIS

MY. TABOR

MAYBE

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IS FULL

OF GOLD!

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Greece Summons Reservists for Conflict With Turkey.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 1. Greece is preparing for war with Turkey and ted States Infantry, in command of the the reservists have been summoned to troops at Eagle Pass. At the conclusion the colors within three days. The imof their conference with the Constitu- mediate evacuation of Dedagatch has Republican and Democratic Senators to

SPEAKING OF THE MOUNT TABOR GOLD STRIKE.

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DISH PAN!

SENATORS ACCEPT HOUSE TARIFF BILL

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BRANDY TAX ELIMINATED

Only Six Senators Vote Against Motion to Concur in Conference Report-Debate May Delay

Final Conclusion.

WASHINGTON Oct. 1 .- Disaffection among Democratic Senators which prereported by the conference committee nal is so far reported. of the House and Senate. Only six

report. The caucus decided to abandon its position on the proposition in the bill to tax dealings in cotton futures and to leave the entire subject for later legislative action. Both the amendment of Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, writtten into the bill in the Senate, and the less drastic Administration substi-

tute adopted by the House, will be thrown out by the Senate Democrats.

Cotton Future Tax Dropped. After the caucus Senator Simmons said he was confident that the Senate would complete its consideration of the tariff bill tomorrow. He said a mo-PANAMA. Oct. 1.—Water was let into he Culebra cut from Gatun Lake hrough four 24-inch pipes under the can soldiers in crossing the international line. It was intimated that it might become necessary to destroy ween the Cucaracha slide and the ween the Cucaracha slide and the lamboa dike, a distance of about five owned property would receive fair owned by known federal adherents, but that foreign-owned dike, a distance of about five owned property would receive fair owned be made first to agree to the conference report and that then he would move to disagree to the Undertake mysterious note from Colorate mysterious note from Colo agree to drop the cotton future tax provision for the present and send the

Senator Simmons expressed confi-dence that there would be no desertions bill on its original passage in the Senate, when the measure appears tomorthe Democrats by tonight's caucus was

offered by Schator Lewis, of Illinois, but was witherawn with the understanding that the binding nature of former tariff caucuses applied to the entire consideration of the tariff bill. Conclusion May Be Delayed.

While Senator Simmons expected to finish the bill tomorrow, the desire of

SOUNDS

PLANT

QUAKE AT COLON AROUSES PEOPLE

"GATUN LOCKS" ARE WORDS ON LIPS OF EVERYONE.

Temblor Most Severe Within Memory, but Effect on Canal Works Is Not Known.

COLON, Oct. 1 .- (Midnight) .- A se vere earthquake occurred here at 11:26 clock tonight. The disturbance was of nearly a minte's duration. Thousands illed the streets and remained there in fear of the collapse of their houses. The earthquake was the heaviest within memory. A second slighter shock

learn tonight whether any damage had

been done there.

The disturbance began with a slow scillatory movement, which gradually became more marked. Houses swayed, clocks stopped, and articles of furniture FLORAL EXHIBITS ARE BEST were thrown to the floor. Many of the residents became half panic-stricken and women rushed from the homes with children in their arms. So far no dam- Addison Bennett Lauds O. M. Plumage of any serious nature has been re

PANAMA, Oct. L-Two earthquakes of an intensity much more severe than any disturbance since the Americans took possession of the canal zone oc curred late tonight. They were felt

from Panama City to Colon. The first shock quickly was followed vented final action today on the tariff by one of longer duration, which shock bill was dissipated under the influence buildings and set church bells to ringof a heated caucus discussion and to-night the caucus approved the bill as

Democrats voted against approving the GIRL HELD AS REBEL SPY to ket sellers. The growd of men. American Consul Works to Get Marie

Zuniga Released.

ga, an American-Mexican girl from sistant secretaries and went out to the Douglas, Ariz., was arrested in Juarez walk, each armed with a wheel of today by the federal authorities on a tickets, and in a few minutes the jam charge of being a rebel spy. She had was over. But the perambulating ticket just arrived here to work for a telegraph company and went to Juarez on the noon hour, a sightseeing trip. She was arrested Just what the attendance has been at the Mexican side of the interna-during the day, and what it will be this tional bridge and Mexican officials assert that she was carrying messages the band concert, will not be known from the Sonora rebels to sympa- until the tired secretaries can count thizers in Juarez.

being detained at a private house, the largest attendances ever on the Federal soldiers are guarding the grounds.

Thomas D. Edwards, American Consul at Juarez, said tonight he was mak- at the disposal of the child welfare and ing every effort to secure her release. the eugenic workers.

missing will by which his nephew, the labors and responsibilities without Edward Pigott, receives several milhis grandfather, John sacrifice of time and money, Elson, of Sitting Bourne, Kent, England.

Other heirs claim part of the estate well as real estate.

curing the legacy.

Thomas Slinger lives at 295 Clay street, Portland.

HOMES MUST BE LABELED Tin Plate Law Applies to Places Where Only One Room Rented.

a single room in their homes must bare and a better understanding of our littheir business to the world at large by the ones, tacking on the wall of the house a tin plate with the name of the owner of placard hanging up bearing this motto:

Portland policemen have now re- in our children." ceived notice to watch out with engle eye for "Room to rent" signs in the me, "that states the case. If we have windows of Portland homes, as an In- any other hope aside from the children dication that the law is being evaded I would like to know what it is. All If the requisite tin sign is not also other gifts combined cannot give us attached to the house.

persons rent rooms who do not even all other good gifts." pretend to obey the terms of the ordi-

ROBBER BAND LOOTS BANK

Rifle Battle Fought in Streets of Town in Arkansas.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 1 .- After a rifle battle with several citizens today, a band of robbers, who had looted the vaults in the First State Bank at Dardenelle, Ark., escaped. There were said physicians and waited upon by sev-The robbers secured approximatly \$4,000, according to a statement from the bank officials tonight. The robbers have succeeded in cluding half a dozen posses which are scouring the country. country.

MAN HICCOUGHS 30 DAYS that infant over and examine it as

Cottonwood, Wash., Sufferer Baffles All Medical Men. ASOTIN, Wash., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)

ferer from hiccoughs for 30 days. All the efforts of doctors to stop point in New England the people would them has been ineffectual and small go wild over them, if they could be hopes are entertained for his recov- convinced the blooms and plants were ery. He has a family here. His case is real. It would be a difficult matter to a puzzle to the medical fraternity.

GROWING CROWDS JAM FAIR GATES

Salem Day Brings Out Record Throngs.

BABIES NEED BETTER BOOTH

"The Gatun locks," was on every-body's lips, but it was impossible to Love at Eugenic Show.

mer for Effort to Better Stand-

ard of Children - Portland

Urged to See Big Show. BY ADDISON BENNETT

SALEM, Or., Oct. 1 .- (Special.) -- O.

tober 1, 1910, passes into history as

one of the fairest fair days ever beheld Before 11 o'clock this morning the crush at the fair gates swamped the women and children seeking admission was banked up as wide as the walk would admit for a couple of hundred feet, and was growing every minute. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 1.— Marie Zuni- So several men were appointed as-

Just what the attendance has beer evening to see the fireworks and hear She has not been placed in jail, but figures will show it to be one of

> One of the wisest things the State Fair Board ever did was to place \$1000

Oregon is one of the advanced states these movements, just as we are in MISSING WILL IS SOUGHT our school garden work, I suppose nebody will find fault with me if I say Thomas Slinger, Portland, in Eng- that we owe a large part of our success along lines for the betterment of chilforgetting Professor L. R. Alderman. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 1 .- (Special.) or any of the female workers Many Thomas Slinger, of Portland, is in have done magnificent work, but Mr. England conducting a search for a Plummer has borne a large share of

Youngsters Need Better Booth.

The temporary booth erected for this and assert that it amounts to only \$1,000,000. The heirs have reason to believe the will is still in existence, though to date it has not been found. work on the grounds consists of a large The fortune includes oyster beds as pet. For heating there was a smudge well as real estate. Edward Pigott is a vocalist of ient. In such an "auditorium" the work Toronto. Pigott feels confident of se. has been done here this season. For the love of our state, let us see these people decently housed another year.

About 300 of Oregon's finest youngsters, between the ages of 1 and 4 years, were brought to this tent by their parents and friends from all quarters of the state. In rallroad fares alone the parents spent thousands of dollars to assist in the movement of giving the public, particularly mothers, a better understanding of the Portland people who so much as rent greatest need of the day-better care

In the tent mentioned there is a "The greatest hope of the future lies

"How weakly," said one mother to the right kind of citizens-the right The police declare that thousands of kind of citizens can and will bring us

I endeavored to get the names of the doctors, nurses and others who are assisting here in this new movement. But the best I could do was to get a partial list, which it would not be fair to publish. It can be said that practically every physician in the state who was called upon to score the kid-

dies responded. Seven Doctors View Babies.

From the time the little one went into the first "room" until it came out of the last it was examined by seven eral nurses. At one time Mr. Plummer called my atention to the fact that of

"If those doctors had been called into onsultation by the parents to look thoroughly as they are doing, their fees would not be less than \$1000," said Mr. Plummer. "But here they do it for nothing and most of them deem it a

privilege to assist us." I have not heretofore this year said James Dickinson, of this city, was a word about the magnificent floral brought from Cottonwood last night in exhibits, both in the buildings and a critical condition, having been a suf- growing on the grounds. If these flowers could be moved intact to some

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